

The
Woman's Home Missionary
Society of the Methodist
(Episcopal) Church



FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

For the Year 1938-1939

Compiled by Helen E. Cox

*"For the love of Christ
and in His Name,"
'All things whatsoever ye would
that men should do to you,
do ye even so to them."*



THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
METHODIST (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH
420 PLUM STREET CINCINNATI, OHIO

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California	MRS. O. G. FREYERMUTH	154 Fifteenth Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
Central Alabama	MRS. MYRTLE W. COLEMAN	1504 Sixth Avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala.
Central Kansas	MRS. VINCENT HIEBSCH	238 Quentin Avenue, Wichita, Kan.
Central New York	MRS SYBIL M. MATHER	964 Wadsworth Street, Syracuse, N. Y.
Central Pennsylvania	MRS. J. W. LOWTHER	117 E. Fairmount Avenue, State College, Pa.
Central West	MRS. M. A. GAMY	615 N. Leffingwell Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MRS. H. B. DUNCAN	2400 East Thirteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.
Dakota	MRS. C. C. TOTMAN	818 Eighth Street, Brookings, S. D.
Delaware	MRS. ADDIE G. WATERS	1224 Dauphin Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Detroit	MRS. IDA M. JACKSON	Milford, Mich.
East Tennessee	MRS. MAMIE P. PEARIS	114 Jones Street, Bluefield, W. Va.

Conference Officers.

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CONFERENCE	NAME	ADDRESS
Erie	MRS. R. A. WADE	1188 East Lake Road, Erie, Pa.
Florida	MRS. ANNIE GASS	613 N. Pleasant, Gainesville, Fla.
Genesee	MRS. J. G. MEIDENBAUER	291 Maple Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Georgia	MRS. L. V. DONEHO	Route 8, Box 265, Atlanta, Ga.
Holston	MRS. MAY P. EVANS	115 Rockwood Avenue, Rockwood, Tenn.
Idaho	MRS. B. W. CLARK	Idaho Falls, Idaho
Illinois	MRS. J. W. ANDREWS	425 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ill.
Indiana	MRS. W. W. SIMS	1440 Pearl Street, Columbus, Ind.
Iowa-Des Moines	MRS. M. G. ADDICKS	Box 342, Newton, Iowa
Kansas	MRS. G. W. STAFFORD	416 W. Myrtle Street, Independence, Kan.
Kentucky	MRS. ERNEST PARSONS	204 Maple Street, Somerset, Ky.
Lexington	MRS. F. R. ARNOLD	545 W. Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio
Louisiana	MRS. I. G. JACKSON	1401 Andrew Avenue, Shreveport La.
Maine	MRS. FRED M. KEITH	31 Josslyn Street, Auburn, Me.
Michigan	MRS. F. E. JONES	54 Zeno Street, S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Minnesota	MRS. D. L. ERBES	1479 W. Minnehaha Street, St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi	MRS. L. G. COLEMAN	Box 705, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Missouri	MRS. FRANK E. BUSH	4117 Highland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
Montana State	MRS. J. E. FRITZ	615 Second Avenue, N., Great Falls, Mont.
Nebraska	MRS. H. F. GILMOUR	2533 Washington Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Newark	MRS. C. B. GRIFFITHS	219 Fairmont Avenue, Newark, N. J.
New England	MISS EMILY DAY	47 Hollis Street, Newton, Mass.
New England Southern	MRS. JAMES V. CLAYPOOL	493 Public Street, Providence, R. I.
New Hampshire	MRS. HAROLD ANDREWS	2 Grand View Avenue, Concord, N. H.
New Jersey	MRS. WILLIAM SICKLER	Clayton, N. J.
New Mexico	MRS. J. D. FOSTER	2912 Federal Street, El Paso, Tex.
New York	MRS. JOSEPH C. SCHRADER	666 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.
New York East	MRS. J. G. WRIGHT	498 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
North Carolina	MRS. G. M. PHELPS	Box 575, Statesville, N. C.
North Dakota	MRS. E. C. ANDERSON	610 Thirteenth Street, S., Fargo, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. T. C. EDMONDS	3141 Corydon Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. A. B. PRICE	810 S. A Street, Richmond, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MRS. F. F. SAFFORD	3228 Harriet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
Northern New York	MRS. ELLIS ALDRIDGE	602 N. Madison Avenue, Rome, N. Y.
Northwest Indiana	MRS. E. L. WHEELER	1917 Vinton Street, Lafayette, Ind.
Northwest Iowa	MRS. M. H. WHITE	2109 Nebraska Street, Sioux City, Iowa
Ohio	MRS. R. J. PLATE	1531 Lakewood Avenue, Lima, Ohio
Oklahoma	MRS. F. J. HULME	316 S. Walnut Street, Guthrie, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. J. J. OEDER	201 N. E. Grand Avenue, Portland, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. C. C. BERKEY	722 Sumner Avenue, Spokane, Wash.
Peninsula	MRS. WM. F. ARTIS	2326 W. Sixteenth Street, Wilmington, Del.
Philadelphia	MRS. CARL HERSHEL	3615 Highland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Pittsburgh	MRS. W. J. LYDICK	584 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rock River	MRS. H. E. SANDSTROM	704 Reba Place, Evanston, Ill.
St. Johns River	MRS. E. L. HINCKLEY	4106 Notter Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.
Savannah	MRS. N. B. PROTHO	1907 Burroughs Street, Savannah, Ga.
South Carolina	MISS E. L. SMALL	217 Coming Street, Charleston, S. C.
South Florida	MRS. S. E. THOMPSON	603 N. W. Second Avenue, Miami, Fla.
Southern	MRS. H. W. MEYERS	2524 N. Napoleon Avenue, New Orleans, La.
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. J. WARREN SISSON	709 W. Ninety-fifth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. GEORGE BOWER	Albion, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. B. F. SCOTT	331 W. Cedar Street, Wewoka, Okla.
Tennessee	MRS. M. C. CHAVIS	910 First Avenue, S., Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	MRS. W. H. LOGAN	Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.
Troy	MRS. C. B. WILCOX	R. D. No. 4, Troy, N. Y.
Upper Iowa	MRS. FLORENCE BARRETT	1031 Conger Street, Waterloo, Iowa
Upper Mississippi	MISS IDA W. GOODEN	E. L. Rust Home, Holly Springs, Miss.
Utah	MRS. E. A. HALL	532 Center Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	MRS. INEZ PERKINS	Northfield, Vt.
Washington	MRS. HENRIETTA J. DOUGLASS	2025 Division Street, Baltimore, Md.
West Texas	MRS. M. M. SANFORD	1225 S. Third Street, Waco, Tex.
West Virginia	MRS. FRANK P. HALL	517 Gaston Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.
West Wisconsin	MRS. J. C. STRADER	Augusta, Wis.
Wisconsin	MRS. E. HOWARD ROBERTS	7130 West Wisconsin Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Wyoming	MRS. H. C. PERKINS	4 Lincoln Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.
Wyoming State	MRS. L. D. MINNICK	420 E Street, Rock Springs, Wyo.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

Alabama		
Atlanta	MRS. WILLIE MAE PRICE	278 Lawshe Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore		
Blue Ridge-Atlantic		
California	MISS ALICE KOENIG	1202 Hampshire Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Central Alabama		

CONFERENCE	NAME	ADDRESS
Central Kansas	MRS. W. M. AUSTIN	Nickerson, Kan
Central New York		
Central Pennsylvania	MISS HELEN L. McFARLAND	2101 Bellevue Road, Harrisburg, Pa.
Central West	MRS. SALLIE PARHAM	4259 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MISS EDNA LEE, 1004 North Wahasatch Street,	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dakota	MRS. F. E. MORRISON	Huron, S. D.
Delaware		
Detroit	MISS MILDRED BAIRD	319 W. Ninth Street, Flint, Mich.
East Tennessee		
Erie		
Florida		
Genesee	MRS. A. M. DIETTERICH	Olean, N. Y.
Georgia		
Holston	MISS ETHEL PRYOR	Ritter Hall, Athens, Tenn.
Idaho	MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON	Pocatello, Idaho
Illinois	MISS VIOLA GALLUP	204 Ellis Street, Peoria, Ill.
Indiana	MISS GRACE VICKERY	Newburgh, Ind.
Iowa-Des Moines	MISS ELANORE BURTON	1614 E. Ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Kansas	MRS. ROBERT A. HUNT	1527 Mass. Street, Lawrence, Kan.
Kentucky		
Lexington	MRS. ROBERTA MALONEY	4901 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
Louisiana		
Maine		
Michigan	MRS. L. L. DEWEY	846 Calvin Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Minnesota	MRS. FRANK CONE	1335 Como-Phalen, St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi		
Missouri	MRS. GLENN A. BALDWIN	2631 East Jule Street, St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana State		
Nebraska	MRS. RAY S. WYCOFF	Lexington, Neb.
Newark		
New England		
New England Southern		
New Hampshire		
New Jersey		
New Mexico		
New York	MRS. CARL VON STORCH	34 Fairview Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.
New York East	MRS. W. K. FLETCHER	86-14 143rd Street, Jamaica, N. Y.
North Carolina		
North Dakota	MISS MYRTLE ROSS	Fargo, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. HELEN B. HALL	347 Portage Trail E., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. ERSCHEL G. PENCE	409 N. Purdum Street, Kokomo, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MISS IONA A. GEGGIE	1826 LaSalle Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
Northern New York		
Northwest Indiana	MISS KATHERINE WOODHAMS, 209 North Street, West Lafayette, Ind.	
Northwest Iowa		
Ohio	MISS DOROTHY SINKEY	2421 Andover Road, Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma	MISS MABLE DAGUE	1136 E. Park Place, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. JOHN D. McCORMICK	530 C Street, Springfield, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MISS EVA HALL	1222 Summit Street, Seattle, Wash.
Peninsula		
Philadelphia		
Pittsburgh	MRS. FORREST A. GOODRICH	124 North First Street, Jeannette, Pa.
Rock River	MRS. MIRON A. MORRILL	602 W. Coolidge Avenue, Barrington, Ill.
St. Johns River		
Savannah		
South Carolina		
South Florida		
Southern		
Southern California-Arizona	MISS IDA WOHR	247 N. Jackson Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MISS GLADYS CARPENTER	1125 North Street, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. E. J. PAXTON	Boley, Okla.
Tennessee		
Texas		
Troy		
Upper Iowa	MISS LORAIN LAWYER, 1121 East Burlington Street,	Iowa City, Iowa
Upper Mississippi		
Utah		
Vermont	MRS. D. K. RICHARDSON	Montpelier, Vt.
Washington		
West Texas		
West Virginia		
West Wisconsin		
Wisconsin	MISS HELEN PURDY	2373 N. Fifty-eighth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyoming		
Wyoming State		

Conference Officers.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

CONFERENCE	NAME	ADDRESS
Alabama	MRS. SHERMAN SMITH	Boaz, Ala.
Atlanta	MRS. D. B. WHITAKER	111 Chestnut Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore	MRS. PAUL BOHI	655 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md.
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	MRS. W. S. SHARP	Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, N. C.
California	MRS. EARLE L. MENKER	1054 Longridge Road, Oakland, Calif.
Central Alabama	MRS. M. B. SHEALEY	Roanoke, Ala.
Central Kansas	MRS. PORTER BROWN	201 W. Wilson Avenue, Salina, Kan.
Central New York	MRS. S. G. HOUGHTON	227 Lafayette Avenue, Geneva, N. Y.
Central Pennsylvania	MRS. L. P. GREENAWALT	2319 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Central West	MRS. ELIZA ELSFORD	2928 Lawton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MRS. E. B. DEARDEN	4623 East Sixteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.
Dakota	MRS. R. E. MOORE	Aberdeen, S. D.
Delaware	MRS. MELNESE GIBSON	315 E. Broad Street, Salisbury, Md.
Detroit	MRS. WILL CURTISS	3229 Stanley Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
East Tennessee	MRS. FANNIE MCKNIGHT	Box 66, Bluefield, W. Va.
Erie	MRS. I. E. ABERNATHY	164 Superior Street, Sharon, Pa.
Florida	MRS. G. M. WILLIAMS	1464 W. Sixth Street, Jacksonville, Fla.
Genesee	MRS. LEWIS CARPENTER	Leroy, N. Y.
Georgia	MISS ETHEL HARPST	Cedartown, Ga.
Holston	MRS. JOE HAMPSTON	1905 Bailey Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Idaho	MRS. DALLAS MCNEILL	Wendell, Idaho
Illinois	MRS. A. V. SHENKEL	610 West State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.
Indiana	MRS. E. W. STOCKDALE	2531 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa-Des Moines	MRS. O. C. BOSHART	Wayland, Iowa
Kansas	MRS. PAUL SIMMONS	White City, Kan.
Kentucky	MRS. WALTER R. HORST	30 Crittenden Road, South Hills, Covington, Ky.
Lexington	MRS. LETHA MAE KING	2940 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Louisiana	MRS. R. THOMAS	Box 462, Jeanerette, La.
Maine	MRS. LOUIS S. STAPLES	67 Highland Avenue, Gardner, Me.
Michigan	MRS. W. H. FLEENOR	610 S. Main Street, Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Minnesota	MRS. FRED H. STENBERG	763 Pascal Avenue, N., St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi	MRS. K. M. STEVENS	140 W. Cohea Street, Jackson, Miss.
Missouri	MRS. CLARENCE A. SPEER	2822 Mitchell Street, St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana State	MRS. WILLARD ADAMS	1326 First Avenue, N., Great Falls, Mont.
Nebraska	MRS. FRANK PENNINGTON	Wymore, Neb.
Newark	MRS. ARTHUR R. HUMBLE	65 Sanford Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
New England	MRS. C. E. AVEY	130 Bellevue Road, Lynn, Mass.
New England Southern	MRS. CARROLL W. CLARK	111 Alvin Street, Providence, R. I.
New Hampshire	MRS. R. H. MITCHELL	160 Locust Street, Dover, N. H.
New Jersey	MRS. IRA S. PIMM	2 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J.
New Mexico	MRS. E. CLETSOWAY	3329 Monte Vista, Albuquerque, N. M.
New York	MRS. FRANK N. MCCLURE	19 Cumming Street, New York, N. Y.
New York East	MRS. DEFOREST BECKER	1176 East Twenty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
North Carolina	MISS W. MARIE CARTER	1505 West Street, High Point, N. C.
North Dakota	MISS HOPE STUBBLEFIELD	Cando, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. CARL BECHBERGER	2681 Ashley Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. B. H. FRANKLIN	209 E. Jefferson Street, Goshen, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MRS. H. S. LYNDE	312 Xerxes Avenue, North, Minneapolis, Minn.
Northern New York	MRS. B. L. WATERS	Massena, N. Y.
Northwest Indiana	MRS. W. I. WILSON	103 Campbell Street, Valparaiso, Ind.
Northwest Iowa	MRS. A. W. VANDERWILT	Milford, Iowa
Ohio	MRS. C. R. WILLIS	210 South Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Oklahoma	MRS. NELLIE GAYMAN	Oilton, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. JOHN B. ULRICH	1475 Saginaw Street, Salem, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. E. P. DEAN	1612 N. Fifty-fourth Street, Seattle, Wash.
Peninsula	MISS MAUDE HARVEY	607 N. Broome Street, Wilmington, Del.
Philadelphia	MRS. J. HENRY SCHMIDT	59 Stratford Avenue, Aldan, Pa.
Pittsburgh	MRS. ALBERT DAWSON	415 East Tenth Avenue, Tarentum, Pa.
Rock River	MISS CLARA O. MEYER	4433 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
St. Johns River	MISS AMY STOUT	15 South Pine Street, Sebring, Fla.
Savannah	MRS. ALINE HOLMES	804 Howe Street, Brunswick, Ga.
South Carolina	MRS. BEULAH CALDWELL	97 Treadwell Street, Orangesburg, S. C.
South Florida	MRS. CECIL TAYLOR	408 Division Avenue, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Southern	MRS. LEE LOEFFLER	Mason, Tex.
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. CLARENCE CROWELL	14157 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. LLOYD MILTON	606 E. Poplar Street, Harrisburg, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. SUSIE J. CHANDLER	Cotton Plant, Ark.
Tennessee	MRS. POLLY PECK	8 Robert E. Lee Apartment, Hayes Street, Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	MRS. J. L. BLUE	2130 Brooklyn Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.
Troy	MISS HAZEL M. BEST	200½ East Avenue, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Upper Iowa	MRS. MAUDE KING WOODALL	Monticello, Iowa

CONFERENCE	NAME	ADDRESS
Upper Mississippi	MISS ADA DUHIGG,	Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah
Utah	MRS. C. L. WHEATON, Georgia, Vt.
Vermont	MISS M. ROBERTA BOSTON,	1144 Argyle Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
Washington	MRS. E. E. MOSELY,	908 Clifton Street, Waco, Tex.
West Texas	MISS M. BERYL STEWART, Mannington, W. Va.
West Virginia	MRS. FRED BALLIETT, Augusta, Wis.
West Wisconsin	MRS. MARSHALL BORN,	2323 N. Fifth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wisconsin	MRS. EARL V. TOLLEY,	224 S. Blakely Street, Dunmore, Pa.
Wyoming	MRS. J. W. WALKER,	334 W. Twenty-second Avenue, Torrington, Wyo.
Wyoming State		

JUNIOR

Alabama	MRS. E. F. DAILY, Oneonta, Ala.
Atlanta	MRS. E. V. SCOTT,	347 Ashby Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore	MRS. ROLAND E. KOHNE,	3216 Hall Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	MISS ERVILLA MASTERS, Misenhimer, N. C.
California	MRS. J. C. CALLAHAN,	1469 Clay Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Central Alabama	MRS. M. L. JORDAN,	1027 West Thirteenth Street, Anniston, Ala.
Central Kansas	MRS. A. M. PAMMENTER,	1425 S. Water Street, Wichita, Kan.
Central New York	MRS. H. C. SEARS, Watkins Glen, N. Y.
Central Pennsylvania	MRS. A. R. TURNER,	611 W. Philadelphia Avenue, York, Pa.
Central West	MISS ARSANIA M. WILLIAMS,	4318 San Francisco Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MRS. W. A. BEARD,	225 Remington Street, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Dakota	MRS. CHARLES GRAHAM,	1412 W. Seventeenth Street, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Delaware	MRS. MARY A. STEWART,	402 E. Church Street, Salisbury, Md.
Detroit	MRS. JOHN G. PESHEK,	1570 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
East Tennessee	MRS. SUSIE MORRIS,	1816 Lucky Street, Knoxville, Tenn.
Erie	MRS. WILFRID HODGE,	52 Plum Street, Greenville, Pa.
Florida	MRS. M. TODD MCKENZIE,	551 N. Pleasant Street, Gainesville, Fla.
Genesee	MRS. CLYDE RUPERT,	43 N. Willow Street, E. Aurora, N. Y.
Georgia	MISS FLORENCE VANN,	McCarty Settlement House, Cedartown, Ga.
Holston	MRS. C. O. DOUGLASS,	211 N. Jackson Street, Athens, Tenn.
Idaho	MISS ALMA CHAMPION, Fruitland, Idaho
Illinois	MRS. EDGAR C. LOVE, Orion, Ill.
Indiana	MRS. T. E. ADAMS, Brookville, Ind.
Iowa-Des Moines	MRS. E. A. MARSHALL, Albia, Iowa
Kansas	MISS FLOY LISTON, Baldwin, Kan.
Kentucky	MRS. W. S. PETERS,	103 E. Southern Avenue, Covington, Ky.
Lexington	MRS. J. W. PATTON,	957 Preston Street, Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana	MRS. HAZEL CALVIN, Box 326, Baldwin, La.
Maine	MISS ENMA MARTIN,	45 Chapel Street, South Portland, Me.
Michigan	MRS. W. R. PRESCOTT,	1400 Jerome Street, Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota	MRS. VERN J. NEAL,	321 Washington Court, Mankato, Minn.
Mississippi	MRS. ENMA ABRAM, Laurel, Miss.
Missouri	MRS. FIELDING A. POE,	7725 Augusta Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Montana State	MRS. JOSEPH PENNEPACKER,	Intermountain Union College, Polytechnic, Mont.
Nebraska	MRS. R. A. THOMPSON,	1138 North Thirty-seventh Street, Lincoln, Neb.
Newark	MRS. B. W. F. RANDOLPH,	116 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, N. J.
New England	MRS. HAROLD CRAMER,	41 Hurd Road, Belmont, Mass.
New England Southern	MRS. DAVID CARTER,	31 Middle Street, Fairhaven, Mass.
New Hampshire	MRS. J. R. PARKHURST,	564 Middle Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
New Jersey	MRS. HERBERT J. SMITH,	26 Peters Place, Red Bank, N. J.
New Mexico	MRS. FRANK LAKIN, Box 192, Santa Fe, N. M.
New York	MRS. EUGENE R. VERDIN, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
New York East	MRS. WILLIAM TRIMBLE,	419 Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
North Carolina	MRS. C. E. BELL,	1018 Watkins Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.
North Dakota	MRS. H. J. GERNHARDT, Oakes, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. E. E. BLAIR, JR.,	135 Madison Avenue, W., Youngstown, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. LESTER WEIR, R. D. No. 4, LaGrange, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MRS. D. P. LARSON,	4244 Alden Drive, Minneapolis, Minn.
Northern New York	MRS. A. E. BUDD, Vernon, N. Y.
Northwest Indiana	MRS. L. H. LITTLE, Linden, Ind.
Northwest Iowa	MRS. W. S. HANDY, Gilmore City, Iowa
Ohio	MRS. CHARLES R. SOUTH,	1215 Edison Avenue, Dayton, Ohio
Oklahoma	MRS. J. W. NORMAN,	210 E. Springer Avenue, Guthrie, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. E. C. MILLER,	155 S. Nineteenth Street, Salem, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. A. S. CARY,	1070 Washington Avenue, Chehalis, Wash.
Peninsula	MRS. CHARLES P. WITSIL,	2523 Jefferson Street, Wilmington, Del.
Philadelphia	MRS. W. C. HALTEMAN,	527 Hamilton Street, Norristown, Pa.
Pittsburgh	MRS. JAY R. IRVINE,	825 Clarissa Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rock River	MISS RUTH BROWN,	1408 Crane Street, Evanston, Ill.

Conference Officers.

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CONFERENCE	NAME	ADDRESS
St. Johns River	MRS. EDNA HERRIOTT	Fern Hall, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Savannah	MRS. MARY ANDERSON	714 Daniel Street, Waycross, Ga.
South Carolina	MRS. MAGGIE B. GLOVER	556 S. Main Street, Sumter, S. C.
South Florida		
Southern		
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. GEORGE A. SKEWIS	546 Ocean View Lane, Whittier, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. J. W. SMITH	208 N. W., Fourth Street, Fairfield, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. H. E. CULLINS	4304 W. Seventeenth Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Tennessee	MRS. JESSIE M. WILLIS, c/o Mrs. H. Wallace, Evelyn Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.	
Texas	MRS. F. E. PARRISH	1319 Meadow Street, Houston, Tex.
Troy	MISS MARIAN HEMSTREET	392 Morris Street, Albany, N. Y.
Upper Iowa	MRS. L. N. JOHNSON	408 N. Seventh Avenue, Marshalltown, Iowa
Upper Mississippi	MRS. VERA E. BLACKWELL	62 College Avenue, Holly Springs, Miss.
Utah	MISS HAZEL COOPER	475 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden, Utah
Vermont	MRS. HARRY COLBY	Bradford, Vt.
Washington	MISS MARY R. MARTIN, 2352 Sixth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.	
West Texas	MRS. S. E. JONES	129 L'Overture Street, Cuero, Tex.
West Virginia	MRS. D. S. WHITING	207 Duncan Avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va.
West Wisconsin	MRS. F. V. POWELL	1908 Adams Street, Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin	MRS. FREDERICK BAUER	218 N. Franklin Street, Shawano, Wis.
Wyoming	MRS. S. OLIVER BELL	55 W. Main Street, Nanticoke, Pa.
Wyoming State	MRS. MILDRED RICKELL	Cody, Wyo.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Alabama	MRS. ELLIS MOODY	Boaz, Ala.
Atlanta	MRS. ROSA ARNOLD	Newnan, Ga.
Baltimore	MRS. JOHN C. MILLIAN	3604 Cedardale Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	MRS. W. A. PARSONS	Statesville, N. C.
California	MRS. SHIRLEY M. COGGINS	728 Cole Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Central Alabama	MRS. M. E. WRIGHT	212 W. Sixth Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.
Central Kansas	MRS. A. A. ETCHISON	Oxford, Kan.
Central New York	MRS. ELLA MCCARTY	34 S. Hunter Avenue, Auburn, N. Y.
Central Pennsylvania	MRS. L. A. WELLS	2431 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Central West	MRS. AMANDA MCGUIRE	710 N. Whittier Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MRS. ELEANOR M. SKAGGS	1150 Lincoln Street, Denver, Colo.
Dakota		
Delaware	MRS. A. B. CLARK	453 Dearborn Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Detroit	MRS. J. E. MACDONOUGH	1226 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.
East Tennessee	MRS. MINNIE JENNINGS	139 Exter Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.
Erie	MRS. H. D. WEBSTER	392 S. Main Avenue, Greenville, Pa.
Florida	MRS. E. B. REED	Reddick, Fla.
Genesee	MRS. JOHN SADLER	18 Verdum Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Georgia		
Holston	MRS. GUY SHOUN	Greenville, Tenn.
Idaho	MRS. EDGAR OAKES	Box 347, Caldwell, Idaho
Illinois	MRS. JOHN LEE BILBY	Box 6, Vermilion, Ill.
Indiana	MRS. W. W. REEDY	Zionsville Road, New Augusta, Ind.
Iowa-Des Moines	MRS. WILLIAM LEACON	404 Church Street, Shenandoah, Iowa
Kansas	MRS. HARRY SMETHURST	1212 Thurston Street, Manhattan, Kan.
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Missouri	MRS. W. H. WALKER	1908 Sergeant Avenue, Joplin, Mo.
Montana State	MRS. R. E. BANCROFT	435 Clark Avenue, Billings, Mont.
Nebraska	MRS. GEO. HEDGES	Central City, Neb.
Newark	MISS VICTORIA A. RALPH	2350 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.
New England	MRS. J. F. KNOTTS	440 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, Mass.
New England Southern	MRS. JOHN C. GALLUP	Moosup, Conn.
New Hampshire	MRS. A. E. BAUM	350 Wibird Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
New Jersey	MRS. JOHN PEMBERTON, JR.	409 Penn Street, Camden, N. J.
New Mexico	MRS. C. H. APPELTON	1730 Wyoming Street, El Paso, Tex.
New York	MISS F. LILLIAN KEENE	2 Hudson Street, Yonkers, N. Y.
New York East		
North Carolina		
North Dakota	MRS. W. L. WHITCHER	Grafton, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. T. C. EDMONDS	3141 Corydon Road, Cleveland, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. J. W. McMILLAN	509 University Avenue, Muncie, Ind.
Northern Minnesota		
Northern New York		
Northwest Indiana	MRS. F. F. WILCOX	131 South Avenue, La Porte, Ind.
Northwest Iowa	MRS. D. B. HARRINGTON	2122 St. Aubin Street, Sioux City, Iowa
Ohio	MRS. R. J. PLATE	1531 Lakewood Avenue, Lima, Ohio
Oklahoma	MRS. GEORGE PASS	329 E. Fourth Street, Edmond, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. JAMES WEST	1934 N. E. Forty-eighth Avenue, Portland, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. JAMES WALSH	3206 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.
Peninsula	MRS. FLETCHER J. WHARTON,	412 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del.
Philadelphia	MRS. K. S. BURNETT	4725 Northwood Street, Frankfort, Pa.
Pittsburgh		
Rock River	MRS. CHAS. STOCKER	809 S. Highland Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
St. Johns River	MRS. W. J. HARKNESS	New Avenue, De Land, Fla.
Savannah	MRS. CATHERINE PHINAZEE	873 Water Street, Waynesboro, Ga.
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South Florida		
Southern	MISS NELLIE JOHNSON	1505 W. Gandy Street, Dennison, Tex.
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. ESTHER M. EDLER	5503 Romaine Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. DEE SMALL	107 N. Vicksburg Street, Marion, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. POLLY J. KEMP,	1114 N. E. Fifth Street, Oklahoma, City, Okla.
Tennessee		
Texas	MRS. J. O. WILLIAMS	405 Carter Street, Marshall, Tex.
Troy	MRS. JOSEPH MILLER	6 Borthwick Avenue, Delmar, N. Y.
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West Wisconsin	MRS. D. T. TEARE	Augusta, Wis.
Wisconsin	MRS. H. C. CULVER	54 Bellaire St., Appleton, Wis.
Wyoming	MRS. H. C. PERKINS	4 Lincoln Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y.
Wyoming State	MRS. C. E. HARDESTY	Sheridan, Wyo.

SPIRITUAL LIFE

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Central Alabama	MRS. VIOLA KENNEDY	630 11 Court West, Birmingham, Ala.
Central Kansas	MRS. PAUL SPENCER	Oakley, Kan.
Central New York	MRS. ALICE PHILLIPS	211 Sabine Street, Syracuse, N. Y.
Central Pennsylvania	MRS. W. EMERSON KARNs	215 W. Tenth Street, Tyrone, Pa.
Central West	MRS. MARTHA J. WILKERSON	St. Louis, Mo.
Colorado	MRS. O. L. ORTON	Wheatridge, Colo.
Dakota	MRS. C. J. SEMANS	Rapid City, S. D.

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Florida.....	MRS. M. M. GORDEN.....	Waldo, Fla.
Genesee.....	MRS. W. W. DALEY.....	126 W. Berry Street, Olean, N. Y.
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Idaho.....	MRS. ELLSWORTH WILSON.....	1701 Union Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Illinois.....	MRS. C. C. ALBERTSON.....	Blackfoot, Idaho
Indiana.....	MRS. GAY C. WHITE.....	2016 S. State Street, Springfield, Ill.
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Kansas.....	MRS. GRANT LEWIS.....	112 Twenty-ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa
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Louisiana.....	MRS. MILDRED WATKINS.....	3263 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Maine.....	MRS. ROXANA MOORE.....	2715 Willow Street, New Orleans, La.
Michigan.....	MRS. ANDREW McDONALD.....	440 Woodford Street, Portland, Me.
Minnesota.....	MRS. W. E. BROWN.....	Portland, Mich.
Mississippi.....	MRS. W. O. HENDERSON.....	2155 Goodrich Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.
Missouri.....	MRS. NETTIE RHODES.....	938 Blair Street, Jackson, Miss.
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Newark.....	MRS. ED. NELSON.....	Beatrice, Neb.
New England.....	MRS. GEORGE G. VOGEL.....	11 W. Milton Avenue, Rahway, N. J.
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New Hampshire.....	MRS. OTIS L. MONSON.....	East Wareham, Mass.
New Jersey.....	MRS. MERLE STEEVES.....	21 Elm Street, Dover, N. H.
New Mexico.....	MRS. A. MANDEVILLE.....	1205 Columbia Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
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North Carolina.....	MRS. E. J. FULLER.....	67 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Northern Minnesota.....	MRS. H. E. WRIGHT.....	Bristol, Ind.
Northern New York.....	MRS. GEORGE WALKER.....	153 Oakwood Road, Hopkins, Minn.
Northwest Indiana.....	MRS. FRED HANSEN.....	Norwood, N. Y.
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St. Johns River.....	MRS. A. A. McCracken.....	7057 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Savannah.....	MRS. ADDYMAN SMITH.....	2411 First Avenue, N., St. Petersburg, Fla.
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South Florida.....	MRS. ELLA M. PAGE.....	c/o 147 N. Boulevard, Orangeburg, S. C.
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Southern Illinois.....	MRS. J. H. LAUDENBERG.....	458 N. Twenty-sixth Street, East St. Louis, Ill.
Southwest.....	MRS. F. E. DARBY.....	Cotton Plant, Ark.
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Troy.....	MRS. EDGAR ZEH.....	32 Broad Street, Waterford, N. Y.
Upper Iowa.....	MRS. EARL HACKBARTH.....	302 Third Avenue, N. E., Hampton, Iowa
Upper Mississippi.....		
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Washington.....	MRS. DELLA SIMMS.....	1827 Corcoran Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
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West Wisconsin.....	MRS. JOHN BIRRELL.....	Rice Lake, Wis.
Wisconsin.....	MRS. J. R. COTTON.....	1206 S. Thirty-sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
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Wyoming State.....	MRS. H. B. RAE.....	2515 Maine Street, Torrington, Wyo.

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Baltimore.....	MRS. C. A. WEBER.....	514 Anneslie Road, Baltimore, Md.

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Central Kansas	MRS. O. A. SEARL	Abilene, Kan.
Central New York	MRS. ROY CLARK	912 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
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East Tennessee	MRS. ALINA ROOPER	508 College Avenue, Bristol, Tenn.
Erie	MRS. ELSIE ZUCK	3372 West Twenty-sixth Street, Erie, Pa.
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Louisiana	MRS. MARY DANIELS	1001 Loney Street, Shreveport, La.
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New Jersey	MRS. ROBERT MUMFORD	Mantua, N. J.
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New York East	MRS. W. H. CLARK	27 Hubbard Avenue, Stamford, Conn.
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North Dakota	MRS. EARL ARMSTRONG	Bismarck, N. D.
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North Indiana	MRS. WARD PAINTER	Middletown, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MRS. A. B. CHURCH	4928 Upton Avenue, S., Minneapolis, Minn.
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Northwest Iowa	MRS. THOMAS BIRKETT	340 K Street, Fort Dodge, Iowa
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Oklahoma	MRS. W. E. CARDIN	323 N. Cleveland Avenue, Cushing, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. P. J. VOTH	814 S. Church Street, Dallas, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. G. W. KENNARD	3110 N. Proctor Avenue, Tacoma, Wash.
Peninsula	MRS. JOHN JOLLS	Middletown, Del.
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St. Johns River	MRS. FRIEND B. HOYT	Box 77, Station A, St. Petersburg, Fla.
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South Carolina	MRS. JULIA A. JONES	40 S. Washington Street, Sumter, S. C.
South Florida		
Southern	MRS. J. B. LOOBY	234 East Livingston Place, Metairie, La.
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. F. W. BOERNER	6716 Benson Street, Huntington Park, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. EARL HAMILTON	207 W. Reed Street, Benton, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. E. BEASLEY	1008 N. E. Sixth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Tennessee	MISS BERTHA GREEN	450 State Street, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Texas	MRS. C. V. ADAIR	3620 Bremond Street, Houston, Tex.
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Upper Iowa	MRS. ROBERT SANDERS	1326 Leavitt Street, Waterloo, Iowa
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	MRS. D. N. SWANN	505 S. Cameron Street, Victoria, Tex.
West Virginia	MRS. W. S. SPEECE	1045 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
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Wisconsin	MRS. ROBERT FARLEY	352 Morris Street, Fond du Lac, Wis.
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Central Pennsylvania	MRS. C. W. FIELDS	425 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon, Pa.
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Delaware	MRS. M. L. HELM	1718 Arctic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
Detroit	MRS. W. E. HARRISON	503 Roosevelt Avenue, Ypsilanti, Mich.
East Tennessee	MRS. MAE P. CAMPBELL	943 East State Street, Bristol, Tenn.
Erie	MRS. J. A. LYONS	DuBois, Pa.
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Kansas	MRS. H. V. B. PICKERING	340 West Pine Street, Junction City, Kan.
Kentucky	MRS. H. C. BEACH	1009 Winding Way, Kenton Hills, Covington, Ky.
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Louisiana	MRS. M. S. LOGAN	Louise St. P. O., Baton Rouge, La.
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Mississippi	MRS. H. B. McCANN	1326 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Meridian, Miss.
Missouri	MRS. R. D. WILLIAMS	4137 San Francisco Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Montana State	MRS. W. C. PACKER	520 N. Davis Street, Helena, Mont.
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North Dakota	MRS. J. JACOBSON	Mott, N. D.
North-East Ohio	MRS. JOHN SEWARD	902 N. Sixth Street, Cambridge, Ohio
North Indiana	MRS. E. E. YOUSE	Markle, Ind.
Northern Minnesota	MRS. I. M. COOK	3145 Irving Avenue, S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Northern New York	MRS. CHAS. WALLACE	Black River, N. Y.
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Northwest Iowa	MRS. I. G. WATERMAN	Fenton, Iowa
Ohio	MRS. H. J. HOLCOMBE	222 W. Fourth Street, Greenville, Ohio
Oklahoma	MRS. C. C. PARK	913 W. Third Street, Tulsa, Okla.
Oregon	MRS. JOHN H. CARKIN	735 Stewart Street, Salem, Ore.
Pacific Northwest	MRS. WM. F. ZOBRIST	2586 Fourth Street, W., Seattle, Wash.
Peninsula	MISS N. BLANCHE PRICE	P. O. Box 1456, Wilmington, Del.
Philadelphia	MRS. H. C. LEONARD	645 W. Ellet Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh	MISS CARRIE N. DIXON	2000 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rock River	MRS. J. P. SMALLWOOD	625 N. Normandy Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
St. Johns River	MRS. O. I. LENFERS	Davenport, Fla.
Savannah	MRS. JENNIE EUBANKS	832 Thirty-seventh Street, Savannah, Ga.
South Carolina	MRS. LILLIAN WILSON	401 N. Coit Street, Florence, S. C.
South Florida		
Southern	MRS. THOMAS MERRELL	4319 Deere Street, Dallas, Tex.
Southern California-Arizona	MRS. ESTHER M. EDLER	5503 Romaine Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Southern Illinois	MRS. FRANK C. SMITH	1460 College Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.
Southwest	MRS. LILLIE KNOX	R. 1, Box 209B, Hughes, Ark.
Tennessee	MRS. H. P. GORDON	2332 Herman Street, Nashville, Tenn.
Texas	MRS. M. J. BAKER	Box 40, Palestine, Tex.
Troy	MRS. RALPH SANTOSWOSKO	4 Berncliff Street, Albany, N. Y.
Upper Iowa	MRS. HARRY WRIGHT	321 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Mason City, Iowa
Upper Mississippi		
Utah	MRS. N. A. DUNYON	23 H Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	MRS. HARRY DICKENS	Orleans, Vt.
Washington	MRS. MINNIE L. HARVEY	2224 Druid Hill Avenue, Baltimore, Md.
West Texas	MRS. L. A. FRAZIER	813 E. Thirteenth Street, Austin, Tex.
West Virginia	MRS. M. F. SNIDER	224 E. Main Street, Clarksburg, W. Va.
West Wisconsin	MRS. CAREY DENNIS	Platteville, Wis.
Wisconsin	MRS. W. R. CONNER	306 Franklin Street, Wausau, Wis.
Wyoming	MRS. ROY HENWOOD	Sidney, N. Y.
Wyoming State	MISS MARIE NEWELL	Riverton, Wyo.

Workers in National Projects

ALASKA AND THE NORTHWEST

JESSE LEE HOME, SEWARD, ALASKA

Founded: 1890 at Unalaska, moved to Seward in 1925

Capacity: 107; enrollment, 107; staff, 16

Aim: To provide a Christian home for the homeless children of Alaska and to train them for future Christian leadership

Mr. Harold Newton, B.A., Superintendent
Mrs. Harold Newton, B.A., Assistant Superintendent
*Miss Naomi Coger, Girls' Matron, Sewing
†Miss Edna Jones, B.A., Girls' Matron, Sewing, Library
†Miss Isabelle Knapp, Girls' Matron
*Miss Elizabeth Bonney, Boys' Matron, Kindergarten
†Miss Blanche Thornton, R.N., Nurse
Mr. Byron Tharp, B.Sc., Farm Superintendent, Boys' Worker
Mrs. Byron Tharp, B.A., Girls' Matron
Mr. Leland Dellinger, Farm Worker
Mr. Paul Dunlap, Farm Worker
Mrs. Paul Dunlap, Girls' Matron
Mr. Ira Jones, Engineer
Miss Anna Gould, Dietitian
Mr. Thomas Howell, Laundry Supervisor
Mrs. Thomas Howell, Laundry and Girls' Matron

SEWARD GENERAL HOSPITAL, SEWARD, ALASKA

Founded: 1930

Capacity: 22 beds

Aim: Christian hospitalization

Miss Elizabeth Geijsbeek, Superintendent
*Miss Ruth Murrell, Head Nurse
Miss Ethel Anderson, R.N., Nurse
Miss Hazel Johnson, R.N., Nurse
Miss Alta Peterson, R.N., Nurse
Miss Alice Lloyd, Technician
*Miss Ethel M. Ard, Office
Mrs. Marie Bondi, Dietitian
Mrs. Minnie Belle Muir, Assistant Dietitian

LAVINIA WALLACE YOUNG MISSION, NOME, ALASKA

Founded: 1913

Aim: To provide a religious and recreational program for the Eskimo and to develop native Christian leadership

*Miss Sarah P. Taylor, Superintendent

MAYNARD-COLUMBUS HOSPITAL, NOME, ALASKA

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 21 beds

Aim: To serve the sick of Nome and surrounding community

Dr. Thomas Morcom, Superintendent
Miss Clara Engbretson, R.N., Nurse
Miss L. Jean Hilchey, R.N., Nurse
Miss Alice Hoplund, R.N., Nurse

UNALASKA MISSION, UNALASKA, ALASKA

Founded: 1903

Aim: To serve in a vast expanse of territory on the Aleutian Islands where no other Protestant missionary work is carried on

Rev. J. Dean King, B.A., Superintendent
Mrs. J. Dean King, Assistant Superintendent

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

CATHERINE BLAINE HOME, 318 ELEVENTH AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASH

Founded: 1912

Yearly Attendance: 4,602 young people

Aim: To help the Japanese people to have a deeper personal knowledge of Jesus Christ

†Miss Mary Winchell, Superintendent

Rev. Tora Sakahara, Young People's Pastor

HELEN KELLY MANLEY COMMUNITY CENTER, 2828 S. W. FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, ORE.

Founded: 1912

Aim: To serve the present age by teaching Christ's way of living

†Miss Ethel Decker, Superintendent

Miss Eunice Allen, B.A., Music, Office, Clubs

*Miss Millicent Fuller, R.N., Nurse, Physical Education

Miss Audrey Gibson, B.S., Home Economics

Miss Ernestine Hitchcock, B.A., Religious Education

Mrs. Irene Taylor, Kindergartner

Mr. S. Willard Hilton, M.A., B.D., Boys' Director

Mr. A. U. Davis, Engineer

Miss Ida Ralstad, Matron

CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII

ANGEL ISLAND, U. S. IMMIGRATION STATION, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Since 1910 daily visitation to Immigration Station

Aim: Christian service to strangers within our gates

*Miss Katharine R. Maurer (1441 Jones Street)

CHINESE HOME, 940 WASHINGTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Founded: 1893

Capacity: 40 residents; enrollment, 35; 60 kindergarten children

Aim: Christian home and training for Chinese girls

†Miss Isabel Fleming, Superintendent

*Mrs. Anna Othiem, Assistant Superintendent

*Miss Mary E. Hill, Kindergartner

†Miss Mabel Wiggins, Nursery Matron

Miss Harriet Fish, Music (part time)

Miss Rose Jang, Language (part time)

Dr. David K. Chang, Physician on Call

_____, Nurse

ELLEN STARK FORD CENTER, 2025 PINE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Founded as Children's Home in 1906; closed in 1935 and community work established

Aim: To conduct a Christian community center in co-operation with the Japanese Methodist Church

Rev. C. H. Sprague, Worker

FRANCES DEPAUW SCHOOL, 4952 SUNSET BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 100 residents; enrollment, 95

Aim: A Christian home and school for Mexican girls

†Miss Helen Aldrich, Superintendent

*Miss May W. Trimble, Assistant Superintendent

Miss Thelma Laidoner, Physical Education, Social Science, Bible

Miss Marietta Leland, B.A., Spanish and English

†Miss Cora Mitchell, Social Service, Commercial, Bible

†Miss Louise Murray, B.E., Junior High, Art

Miss Marguerite Pingrey, B.A., Home Economics, Adjustment Classes

Miss Dorothy Scott, B.A., Music

†Miss Faye Straley, B.A., Grades

Miss Eva Thomas, Grades

Mr. Clay C. Watkins, B.E., Mathematics, Social Studies

†Miss Mabel M. Edwards, Housemother

†Miss Nellie Jones, Housemother

Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Laundry

Mrs. Della Miller, Kitchen Matron

Mrs. Lena Shreve, Kitchen Matron

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

CHINESE BIBLE WOMAN AND HOME VISITOR, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Mrs. Loy Chan (2309 East Third Street, Los Angeles)

JANE COUCH CENTER, 1224 WEST THIRTY-FIFTH STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Founded: 1912 as children's home. Closed in 1933 and community work begun
Aim: To conduct a Christian community center in co-operation with the Japanese
Methodist Church

Rev. Lester Suzuki

MEXICAN BORDER WORK

Founded: 1937

Aim: A community work among Mexicans in Calexico and Mexicali co-operating
with the Board of Home Missions

*Miss Ruth E. Ferguson (406½ Mary Avenue, Calexico, Calif.)

SUSANNAH WESLEY HOME, 1143 KAILI STREET, HONOLULU, HAWAII

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 100 residents; enrollment, 90

Aim: A Christian home and training for girls of many nationalities

Miss Frances L. Taylor, B.S., Superintendent
Mrs. Grace Monsen, Assistant Superintendent
Miss Ada Clark, Sewing
Mrs. Alpha White, High School Mother
Miss Mary Moore, Intermediate Supervisor
Miss Marion Frank, Junior Supervisor
Miss Loretta Rolf, Junior Supervisor
Miss Myrtle Swick, Junior Supervisor
Miss Beatrice Hayashi, Cooking
Mr. T. Tsuruma, Yardman
Mrs. T. Tsuruma, Janitress
Mrs. Oda, Laundress

CITY MISSIONS

CENTRAL

MARCY CENTER, 1539 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1883; new building, 1930

Total Enrollment: 5,858; total attendance, 194,755

Aim: To demonstrate the Christian life in a Jewish community

Mr. Wallace Heistad, Director
†Miss Anna Heistad, R.N., Personal Service
†Miss Fae L. Daves, Girls' Worker
Miss Adrienne Tysson, Associate Girls' Worker
†Miss Eda Jacobson, Adult and Children's Work
Miss Anne Golley, Playschool and Assistant Adult and Children's Worker
†Miss Bertha Engel, Secretary
Miss Madaline Overhulser, Nurse
Miss Mina Klayman, Music
Miss Ruth Peterson, Americanization and Citizenship Classes
Mr. Ray Hill, Boys' Worker
Mr. Wesley Leverich, Physical Director
Mr. Roger Wanger, Associate Boys' Worker
Mr. Hyman Levine, Associate Boys' Worker
Mr. Walter Henry, Associate Boys' Worker
Mr. Seymour Kein, Associate Boys' Worker
Mrs. Harriet Seeds, Housemother
Dr. Norman Shure, Physician
Dr. L. Terman, Physician
Dr. I. Cohn, Physician
Dr. N. Lazar, Eye Specialist
Dr. S. Goldberg, Dentist
Dr. E. D. Uditsky, Dentist

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

Workers in National Projects.

33

NEWBERRY AVENUE CENTER, 1335 NEWBERRY AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1883
Total Attendance: 53,652
Aim: To develop Christian character in an unchristian environment

Mr. Arlington A. Smith, Head Resident
Miss Elizabeth Perry, Girls' Worker
Miss Mary Jane Roberts, Assistant Girls' Worker
Mr. Gale Hansis, Boys' Worker
Mr. William Bennett, Assistant Boys' Worker
Miss Jane McCredie, Secretary, Home Service

CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT, 2244 WASHINGTON STREET, GARY, IND.

Founded: 1914
Total Enrollment: 3,081; total attendance, 85,435
Aim: To develop Christian friendliness in a bi-racial community

Mr. Gilbert W. Collins, B.S., Superintendent
Mrs. Gilbert W. Collins, B.A., Assistant Superintendent
Miss June Owen, Secretary
Mr. Robert Olander, Director of Boys' Work
Mr. Grady Murdock, Boys' Worker
Miss Emma Freeman, B.S., Director of Girls' Work
Miss Wilda Parker, Girls' Worker
Mrs. Hattie Mitchell, Adult Program Director

PEEK HOME, POLO, ILL.

Founded: 1916; new building, 1930
Enrollment: 36 residents
Aim: To give a Christian home to homeless children

†Miss Grace E. Brandes, Superintendent
Miss Viola Leese, B.Di., Girls' Matron
*Miss Laura Robbins, B.A., Girls' Matron
*Miss Ruth E. Grunert, Practical Home Economics
Mr. Wilbur O. Kelley, Farm Manager
Mrs. Wilbur O. Kelley, Boys' Matron

CENTRAL WEST

EAST ST. LOUIS SETTLEMENT, 1132 NORTH NINTH STREET, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Founded: 1910
Enrollment: 650
Aim: To provide all phases of an active program for a community center

†Miss Lillie R. Sheffer, Superintendent
†Miss Mae Z. Badger, Kindergartner
†Miss Ethel Vanck, Assistant Kindergartner
†Miss Monica Purviance, Nursery Director
†Miss Mary Carol Cone, Nursery Assistant
†Miss Lena Larcom, Parish Worker
†Miss Emma Vanek, Housemother

EPWORTH SCHOOL, ELM AND MARSHALL PLACE, WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

Founded: 1909
Capacity: 50 residents; enrollment, 47
Aim: To provide a home and school for "problem girls of teen age"

Miss Elva Lee Perry, Ph.B., Director and Social Worker
Miss Helen Pierce, M.A., Superintendent
†Miss Esther Claus, B.A., Teacher
Miss Hilda Huppert, Assistant Social Worker
Mrs. Leta Sands, Domestic Arts, Relief
Mrs. Ella Ross, Housemother
Mrs. Eulalia Cook, Housemother

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

MOTHERS' JEWELS HOME, YORK, NEB.

Founded: 1900
Capacity: 100 residents; enrollment, 87
Aim: A Christian home for normal dependent children

Rev. J. N. Smith, B.A., Superintendent
Mrs. J. N. Smith, B.S., Assistant Superintendent
†Miss Helen Meredith, M.A., Social Worker
Mr. William Coupland, Boys' Director
Mrs. William Coupland, Boys' Matron
†Mrs. Winifred Roe, Girls' Matron
†Miss Frieda Wirz, R.N., Nurse
Mr. H. M. Pangborn, Boys' Director
Mrs. H. M. Pangborn, Boys' Matron
Miss Leona Pearson, Babyfold Nursery
Miss Sara Reger, Babyfold Nursery
Miss Hattie Hembry, Domestic Art

EAST CENTRAL

ESTHER HALL, 221 WEST NINTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Founded: 1891
Capacity: 38 residents
Aim: A Christian home for young business women and students

Miss Sadie Markee, Superintendent
Mrs. Joanna Milligan, Assistant Superintendent

MCCRUM COMMUNITY HOUSE, 26 NUTT AVENUE, UNIONTOWN, PA.

Founded: 1909
Reaching: 500
Aim: To minister to the physical, mental, social, and spiritual needs of residents of the coke villages of Fayette County, Pa.

†Miss Bessie K. Van Scyoc, Superintendent
Miss Alice Farrington, Kindergartner

OLIVER No. 1, UNIONTOWN, PA.

†Miss Bozena Sochor, Kindergartner, Club Worker (26 Nutt Avenue, Uniontown)

LEISENRING, No. 3, R. F. D., DUNBAR, PA.

†Miss May L. Webster, Superintendent
†Miss Edna C. Poole, Club Worker
Miss Helen Brintlinger, Kindergartner

FRIENDSHIP HOMES

FRIENDSHIP HOME, 549 WEST SEVENTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Founded: 1920
Capacity: 24 residents
Aim: A Christian home for young Negro women away from home

†Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent
Miss Jimmie Rae Hayes, B.S., Assistant Superintendent

MOTHERS' MEMORIAL CENTER, 547 WEST SEVENTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Founded: 1920
Total Enrollment: 1,350
Aim: A center for the care, training, and wholesome recreation for Negro children, young people, and adults

†Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent
†Miss Lucile Holliday, Assistant
†Mrs. Effie V. Madden, Assistant
Miss Hattie Farris, B.S., Assistant
†Miss Myrtle E. Thompson, M.E., Nursery School

NORTH EAST CENTRAL

BLODGETT MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HOUSE, 950 PEACE STREET, HAZLETON, PA.

Founded: 1905

Total Attendance: 29,695; average enrollment per month, 832

Aim: To be a friend to the needy and exercise a Christian influence in the community

- †Miss Grace Bate, Superintendent
- †Miss Genevieve Bartkiewicz, Director at Harwood
- Miss Dorothy Gage, Social Worker
- Mr. Duane Hougham, B.S., Clubs and Classes
- Mr. Edgar Kessel, Boys' Worker
- †Miss Dorothy Marsh, Kindergarten and Clubs
- Miss Melba Lee Ward, Housekeeper

ITALIAN SETTLEMENT, 615 MARY STREET, UTICA, N. Y.

Founded: 1906

Total attendance: 25,982; average monthly enrollment, 554

Aim: Friendship and guidance for the foreign-born and their children that they may be Christian Americans

- †Miss Helen Marie Edick, Superintendent
- †Miss Ruth Wright, Arts and Crafts
- Miss Esther Baily, B.S., Nursery School, Girls' Clubs
- Miss Rosina Martelli, Nursery School Assistant, Girls' Clubs
- Mr. Carl Mazzo, Boys' Worker
- †Miss Dorothy Norton, Home Economics
- Mr. Frank Parker, Music
- Miss Juanita Ward, Housekeeper

NORTH BARRE COMMUNITY CENTER, 101 SMITH STREET, BARRE, VT.

Founded: 1908

Total Attendance: 19,528; average enrollment per month, 379

Aim: To help bring a vital Christian experience to the people of the community

- †Miss Marjorie E. Hanton, Superintendent
- Miss Flora Love, Religious Education
- Mr. Glenn Moore, Boys' Worker
- Miss Mildred E. Ralston, Kindergarten and Clubs
- Mrs. E. B. John, Housekeeper

WEST

IOWA NATIONAL ESTHER HALL, 921 PLEASANT STREET, DES MOINES, IOWA

Founded: 1931

Capacity: 90 residents

Aim: A Christian boarding home for young business women and students

- Mrs. J. M. Williams, Superintendent
- *Miss Leona Gill, Office Secretary
- Miss Ruth E. Riker, Matron
- Miss Mabel Fisher, Assistant Matron

BINGHAM AND COPPERFIELD, UTAH

Founded: 1936

Aim: To assist the Methodist Church in these large mining communities with hundreds of children to be trained for the church

_____, Worker

DAVIS ESTHER HALL, 347 SOUTH FOURTH EAST STREET, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Founded: 1883 as Deaconess Home; 1936 as Esther Hall

Capacity: 14 residents

Aim: A Christian home for working girls and students

- Mrs. Margaret Platts, Superintendent
- *Miss Nelle Wright, B.R.E., Conference Religious Educational Director

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

ESTHER HALL, 475 TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE, OGDEN, UTAH

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 25 residents

Aim: A Christian boarding home for young women

*Miss Anna Corneliusen, Superintendent

Miss Hazel Cooper, Matron

Miss Grace Wasem, B.A., Parish Worker, First Methodist Church

HIGHLAND BOY COMMUNITY HOUSE, ROUTE 1, BOX 30 B, BINGHAM CANYON, UTAH

Founded: 1918

Aim: To build Christian American lives in a mining community

*Miss Ada B. Duhigg, Superintendent

Miss Alice V. Brown, Kindergartner

*Miss E. Marie Button, Community Worker

Miss Vera Duhigg, R.N., Matron-Nurse

MARYSVALE, UTAH

Founded: 1935

Aim: To furnish Methodist church service

†Miss Hettie Mae Parsons, B.A., Pastor

PAVILLION PROJECT, RIVERTON, WYO.

Founded: 1935

Aim: To build a Christian community in a large rural district

*Miss Marie Newell, B.A., Parish Pastor

*Miss Grace Arnold, B.A., Parish Assistant

HOSPITALS

SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1140 NORTH CAPITOL STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded: 1894

Capacity: 347; 60 student nurses

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, M.D., President

Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses

Mrs. Elsie Cook Cassasa, R.N., Assistant Superintendent of Nurses

Miss Gladys Jorgensen, M.A., R.N., Instructor of Social Sciences

Miss Lillian Fisher, B.S., R.N., Instructor of Nursing Arts

Miss Mary Ruth Cross, M.S., Assistant Dietitian, Instructor of Nutrition and Dietetics

Miss Katherine Heiberger, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor

Miss Stella Dinkelspiel, R.N., Chief Supervisor of Obstetrical Nursing

Mrs. Harriet R. Dutton, R.N., Supervisor of Student Health Service

Mrs. Josephine Blackman, R.N., Supervisor of Obstetrical Nursing

Mrs. Flora Rosenau, R.N., Supervisor of Obstetrical Nursing

Miss Florence Whitaker, R.N., Supervisor of Obstetrical Nursing

Mrs. Helen Simms, R. N., Surgical and Medical Supervisor

Miss Millina Realini, R.N., Surgical and Medical Supervisor

Miss Janet Jensen, R.N., Surgical and Medical Supervisor

Mrs. Loretta Wood, R.N., Assistant Medical and Surgical Supervisor

Mrs. Louise Pepper, R. N., Assistant Operating Room Supervisor

Miss Wilhelmina Goudebeck, R.N., Head Nurse, Nursery

Miss Hazel Hinds, R.N., Head Nurse, Surgery

Miss Mabel Kramer, R.N., Head Nurse, Obstetrics

Miss Beulah Shaffer, R.N., Head Nurse, Obstetrics

Miss Viola Strausbaugh, R.N., Head Nurse, Male Surgical

Miss Frances Gladden, R.N., Head Nurse, Female Surgical

Miss Gertrude Norden, R.N., Head Nurse, Medicine

Miss Lucille Dunn, R.N., Head Nurse, Surgery

Miss Lucy Scaggs, R.N., Head Nurse, Private Floor

Miss Rowena Roberts, Chief Dietitian

Mrs. Augusta Coleman, R.N., X-Ray Technician

Miss Mary Pickering, R.N., Hostess

Miss Beulah Mumford, R.N., Admittance Nurse

Miss Louise Welch, R.N., Admittance Nurse

Miss Caroline Reece, Executive Secretary to the President

*Miss Alta Ice, Director of Religious Education and Social Activities

Miss Edith V. Youngquist, Treasurer

Mrs. Pearl B. Swann, Dietitian, Rust Hall

Miss Anna L. Roat, Hostess, Rust Hall

Mrs. Oneida Robertson, Housekeeper, Hospital

Miss Hazel King, Housekeeper, Rust Hall

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

BREWSTER HOSPITAL, SEVENTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Founded: 1901

Capacity: 75 beds; 32 student nurses

Aim: To be a teaching institution and health center; building health and character into the lives of a large group of Negro people

Miss Florence M. Jones, B.S., R.N., Superintendent
 Miss Mary J. Crawford, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses
 Miss Kitty Cline, B.S., R.N., Instructress
 *Miss Mary Anderson, B.A., Librarian
 *Miss Lora Edwards, B.A., Religious Education, Housemother
 Miss Alice Bush, B.S., Dietitian
 Miss Bertha E. Hartell, Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Margaret Moody, Assistant Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Nell Goodknight, Secretary
 Miss Jessie Louise Deats, Laboratory Technician
 Mr. Edward Kline, X-Ray Technician
 Miss Matilda Walker, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor
 Miss Ethel Harris, R.N., Obstetrical Supervisor
 Miss Hettie Thompson, R.N., Assistant Operating Room Supervisor
 Miss Inez Harris, R.N., Social Service Worker
 Miss Marian Morse, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Thelma Brown, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 _____, Resident Physician
 _____, Interne

MEDICAL MISSION DISPENSARY, 36 HULL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Founded: 1894

Dispensary patients, 13, 885

Aim: To help the sick and underprivileged both physically and spiritually

Miss Catherine L. Perry, R.N., Superintendent
 Dr. Domenic Ferrucci, M.D., Resident Physician
 Dr. C. Miller Fisher, M.D., Resident Physician
 Dr. Samuel Paul, M.D., Resident Physician
 Miss Freda Landfors, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses
 Miss Lillian Hoyt, R.N., Clinic Nurse
 Mrs. Sadie Kendall, R.N., Clinic Nurse
 Miss Gladys Puderbaugh, B.S., Dietitian
 Miss Viola Valvo, Admitting Clerk
 Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, Social Service
 Miss Dorothy Wetherald, Social Service
 Dr. Frank Ames, M.D., Visiting Dentist
 Dr. Adrian Solo, M.D., Visiting Surgeon

INDIAN

PONCA METHODIST MISSION, PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Founded: 1885

Reaching over 790 Indians

Aim: A Christian center for Ponca Indians and neighboring white residents

Rev. Don J. Klingensmith, B.A., Superintendent
 Mrs. Don J. Klingensmith, Assistant Superintendent

POTAWATOMI METHODIST MISSION, MAYETTA, KAN.

Founded: 1903

Reaching over 250 Indians

Aim: A Christian center for Indians

Rev. J. H. Schlapbach, Superintendent
 Mrs. J. H. Schlapbach, Assistant Superintendent

YUMA METHODIST MISSION, YUMA, ARIZ.

Founded: 1904

Reaching more than 300 Indians

Aim: To furnish community life and religious training for Yuma and Cocopah Indians

Rev. Adolph M. Krahl, Superintendent
 Mrs. Adolph M. Krahl, Assistant Superintendent
 Mr. James Hammond, Interpreter

*Deaconess.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

NAVAJO METHODIST MISSION SCHOOL, FARMINGTON, N. M.

Founded: 1890
 Enrollment: 125 residents
 Aim: To train the Navajo Indians for Christian leadership

Mr. Charles C. Brooks, B.A., Superintendent
 Mr. Virlin Metzger, B.A., Assistant Superintendent and Farm Supervisor
 Mr. Willard P. Bass, B.S., Principal and Coach
 Mr. D. C. Burd, B.A., Th.M., S.T.D., Religious Education, Reservation Worker
 Mr. William M. Malehorn, M.A., English
 Mrs. William M. Malehorn, B.A., Teacher (High School)
 Mr. T. A. Runnells, B.A., Boys' Supervisor
 Mrs. T. A. Runnells, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
 Mr. Roy True, Th.B., Shop Teacher
 Mrs. Roy True, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
 †Miss Mabel Huffman, Teacher (Primary)
 †Miss Etta Devine, B.S., Home Economics
 *Miss Ruth R. Main, Music
 †Miss Florence R. Bower, Boys' Housemother
 Mrs. Virlin Metzger, Girls' Housemother
 †Miss Gladys Hays, Office Secretary
 †Mrs. Mary Leckliter, Kitchen Matron
 Miss Katy Clark, Assistant Kitchen Matron
 _____, Gardener

MEXICAN AND THE SOUTHWEST

FREEMAN CLINIC AND NEWARK CONFERENCE MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 1109 EAST FIFTH STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS

Founded: 1921
 Capacity: 18 beds
 Aim: To help the Spanish-speaking people of El Paso, both physically and spiritually

†Miss Emma Brandeberry, Superintendent
 †Miss Millie Rickford, R.N., Head Nurse
 Miss Dorotha Comer, R.N., Nurse
 Dr. Mildred Lee Murray, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
 Dr. Jesson L. Stowe, Obstetrics
 Dr. Charles Rennick, Pediatrics

ROSE GREGORY HOUCHEM SETTLEMENT, 1119 EAST FIFTH STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS

Founded: 1893
 Reaching almost 14,000
 Aim: A settlement and recreation center for Mexican people in the congested section of El Paso

†Miss Emma Brandeberry, Superintendent
 †Miss Kate Frazier, Home Economics
 †Miss Dorothy Little, Kindergarten
 Miss Margaret Bauman, B.A., Kindergarten
 †Miss Hester Easley, B.A., Girls' Worker

HARWOOD GIRLS' SCHOOL, 1114 NORTH SEVENTH STREET, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Founded: 1887
 Capacity: 90 residents
 Aim: A home and school for girls in New Mexico who need a Christian home

†Miss Verr H. Zeliff, Superintendent
 Miss Elisabeth Pryor, M.A., Principal and Teacher (High School)
 Miss Jeanette Coon, B.A., Teacher (High School)
 †Miss Pauline Scranton, B.S., Teacher (Vocations and Art)
 Miss Clara E. Case, B.Di., Teacher (Grades)
 Miss Kathleen Campbell, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
 Miss Donna Loew, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
 †Miss Iva Maye Carruth, B.A., Music
 Miss Kathryn Crissey, M.A., Spanish, Mathematics
 †Miss Louise Cushman, B.A., Home Economics
 †Miss Eula Nyhouse, B.S., Social Service
 †Miss Erna A. Smith, Housemother
 Miss Florence L. Peel, Housekeeper
 Miss Isabel Aitken, B.S., Ph.B., Practical Home Economics
 Miss Frances V. Snyder, Practical Home Economics
 *Miss Ella M. Hayward, Housemother and Nurse

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

METHODIST SANATORIUM, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Founded: 1912

Capacity: 65 beds

Aim: To give nursing care to tubercular patients and help them on the way back to health

- *Mrs. Minnie G. Gorrell, Superintendent
- Miss Gail Washburn, R.N., Head Nurse
- Miss Avoline Spry, Nurse
- Miss Ida Smith, Nurse
- Mrs. Ellen Bankston, Night Nurse
- Mrs. Lula A. Lowe, Nurse
- *Miss Carrie Miller, B.S.
- †Miss Mary J. Pittard, Housekeeper
- Mrs. Nina Reeder, Housekeeper
- Miss Regina C. Chini, Office Secretary
- Mrs. Frieda Hoffman, Dietitian

MOUNTAINEER

GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE

DEBORAH McCARTY SETTLEMENT HOUSE, CEDARTOWN, GA.

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 50 day students

Aim: To aid people of the cotton mill village

- †Miss Ethel Harpst, Superintendent
- †Miss Florence Vann, Kindergarten and Clubs
- Mrs. Carl Thomas, Assistant

ETHEL HARPST HOME, 740 FLETCHER STREET, CEDARTOWN, GA.

Founded: 1923

Capacity: 125 residents

Aim: To give a real home and Christian nurture to dependent and underprivileged children from the mountain districts of Georgia

- †Miss Ethel Harpst, Superintendent
- *Miss E. Louise Nichols, Secretary and Music Teacher
- *Miss Mildred Avery, Matron
- *Miss Roberta Dellinger, Matron
- Miss Catherine Gilliland, Matron
- Miss Victoria Perry, Seamstress and Matron
- Miss Elizabeth Bridges, Assistant Matron
- Miss Edith Evans, Dietitian
- Mrs. Lola Pitts, Housekeeper

ELIZABETH RITTER HALL, ATHENS, TENN.

Founded: 1891

Capacity: 88 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for women students attending Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College and to aid them in securing an education

- *Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, M.A., Superintendent and Dean of Women
- †Mrs. Anita Collins, Assistant Superintendent, Nurse
- †Miss Ethel Pryor, B.S., Home Economics
- Miss Marjorie Alderfer, B.R.E., Teacher
- Mrs. Metta Russell, Dietitian
- Mrs. Nora Thompson, Housekeeper

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

KENTUCKY AND MISSISSIPPI

ERIE SCHOOL, AIKEN HALL, WALKER NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, OLIVE HILL, KY.

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 80 residents; 200 day students

Aim: To provide Christian education and training in homemaking for mountain children

- †Miss M. Edna Lukens, B.S., Superintendent
- †Miss Ruth E. Adams, B.A., Principal and Teacher
- †Miss Esther M. Edwards, B.A., Home Economics
- Miss Celia E. Dunning, B.A., Social Science, Gymnasium
- †Miss Helen C. Holliday, B.E., English and Commerce
- †Miss Eunice L. Thomas, M.A., Science, Mathematics, Latin
- Miss Elizabeth A. Freer, B.S., Music
- Mrs. Edna C. Whitson, B.A., Religious Education, Office Assistant
- †Miss Grace M. Reuter, Teacher (7th and 8th grades)
- Miss Beryl C. Miller, Teacher (4th, 5th, and 6th grades)
- Miss Geneva L. White, B.A., Teacher (1st 2d, and 3d grades)
- †Mrs. Margaret Weatherstone, R.N., School and Community Nurse
- Mr. George Hougham, B.S., Director Walker Neighborhood House
- Mr. Earl E. Whitson, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds
- Mrs. Cordia Tabor, Kitchen Matron
- Mrs. Ora Forrest, House Director

WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE, MATHISTON, MISS.

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 165 residents

Aim: To provide Christian education for young people of limited financial resources and train them for intelligent Christian leadership

- Mr. Edward W. Seay, M.A., President
- Mr. Frank Armfield, Jr., M.A., Dean and Registrar, English
- Mrs. Frank Armfield, Jr., B.A., English
- Mr. Alvin K. Banman, M.S., Agriculture, Farmer
- Mr. George S. Boase, M.S., Chemistry
- Miss Esther Compton, M.A., Social Science
- †Miss Frieda Gipson, M.A., Education, Psychology
- Mr. Brooks Haynes, B.S., Music
- Miss Carl Henry, M.A., Religion, Physical Education
- †Miss Sylvia Huitema, B.A., Commerce
- Mr. Allen S. Moorefield, M.A., Foreign Languages
- †Miss Ervilla Masters, M.S., Home Economics
- Miss Mary Pierce, B.A., B.S., Librarian
- Mr. John M. Privette, B.A., Physical Education, Athletic Coach
- Mr. Gerhard E. Roe, B.S., Industrial Arts
- Mr. Benjamin H. Thompson, B.S., Biology, Botany
- Mr. G. W. Vick, Jr., B.A., M.Ed., Mathematics
- Miss Ethelyn Hester, Financial Secretary
- Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, House Director, Wood Hall
- Mrs. S. B. Wager, House Director, Miller Hall
- Mrs. George S. Boase, House Director, Dickson Hall
- Mr. Mack Peacock, Farmer

NEGRO

BOYLAN-HAVEN SCHOOL, JESSIE AND FRANKLIN STREETS, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 55 residents; 150 day students

Aim: To train Negro girls for Christian living

- †Miss A. Jennette Lehman, Superintendent and Principal
- †Miss Mary T. Alexander, Assistant Superintendent
- †Miss Ella Bebermeyer, B.A., History
- Miss Leona Fisher, B.A., Mathematics
- Miss Annie B. Reed, B.A., French, English
- Miss Louise Singletary, B.A., Latin, English, Community Work
- Mrs. Sallie Blocker, Home Economics (Clothing), Community Work
- Miss Willie Guy Sykes, B.A., Home Economics (Foods)
- Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert, B.A., Science and Physical Education
- Miss Helen Hillhouse, B.A., Religious Education
- Miss Juanita Wyatt, B.M., Music
- †Miss Georgia A. Hurd, Financial Secretary
- Mrs. Anna Belle Warren, Kitchen Matron
- Mr. Joseph Warren, Caretaker

†Enrolled Missionary.

Workers in National Projects.

41

ALLEN HOME AND SCHOOL, 331 COLLEGE STREET, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Founded: 1887

Capacity: 46 residents; 150 day students

Aim: To serve the Negro people of western North Carolina in furnishing educational opportunities that cannot otherwise be provided

- †Miss Carmen Lowry, M.S., Superintendent
- †Miss Julia Titus, B.A., Principal
- Miss E. Louise McConnell, B.A., French, History, Sociology
- †Miss Gertrude Meredith, M.S., Latin, English, Librarian
- †Miss Julia Noell, B.S., Science
- Miss Jennie Hann, B.A., Teacher (Junior High)
- Miss F. Mozelle Albright, B.S., Home Economics (Clothing)
- Miss Estelle E. Harris, B.S., Home Economics (Foods)
- †Miss Isabelle R. Jones, Music
- Miss Helen Andrews, B.A., Religious Education
- †Miss Mabel Weir, B.S., Dietitian
- Miss Bessie Jane Porter, M.A., History, Extension Work
- Mrs. Belle Lewis, Financial Secretary
- Miss Nesbit Gillespie, Kitchen Matron
- Mr. Noah King, Caretaker

BROWNING HOME AND MATHER ACADEMY, CAMDEN, S. C.

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 100 residents; 225 day students

Aim: To train boys and girls for leadership through Christian education

- †Miss Lulu Bryan, B.A., Superintendent and Principal
- Miss Woodie Collier, B.A., Mathematics
- Miss Julia B. Howard, B.A., Mathematics, English
- Mr. E. L. Marsh, B.S., Science
- Mr. J. Wendell Martin, B.A., History, Athletics
- †Miss Frances Peacock, B.A., English
- Miss Golda Tague, B.A., French
- Miss Wilma Wigham, B.S., Latin, Library
- Miss Beatrice Reynolds, B.A., High School
- Miss Addie Pickett, B.A., Junior High School
- †Miss Lulu Breckerbaumer, B.A., Teacher (5th and 6th grades)
- Miss Mattie O. Evans, B.A., Teacher (3d and 4th grades)
- Miss Lucille Beardsley, B.A., Teacher (1st and 2d grades)
- Mr. J. R. Harper, B.S., Industrial Arts
- *Miss Avis Wallace, M.A., Music
- *Mrs. Edith M. Carter, Music
- Miss Alma Metcalfe, B.A., Religious Education
- Miss Etta E. Duren, B.S., Home Economics (Foods)
- Miss Maxine Porter, B.A., Home Economics (Clothing)
- †Miss Caryl Moar, B.A., Financial Secretary
- Miss Evelyn V. Gittens, B.S., Dietitian
- Mrs. Mozelle McCullough, Domestic Supervisor
- Miss Gwendolyn C. Gilkes, Domestic Supervisor
- Mr. James Aiken, B.S., Agriculturist
- Mr. James Jones, Caretaker

ELIZA DEE HALL, CO-OPERATIVE WITH SAMUEL HUSTON COLLEGE, 1203 EAST AVENUE, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Founded: 1888

Capacity: 56 residents; enrollment, 56 residents, 48 day students

Aim: To provide a Christian home for the college girls

- *Miss Vivie M. Souders, Superintendent
- Miss Jessie Ford, B.S., Domestic Supervisor
- Mrs. Elizabeth McKeoun, M.A., Home Economics (Foods)
- †Miss Ethel Keith, M.A., Home Economics (Clothing)

E. L. RUST HALL, CO-OPERATIVE WITH RUST COLLEGE, HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Founded: 1884

Capacity: 60 in E. L. Rust, 50 in college dormitory; enrollment 85 in two dormitories, 60 day students

Aim: A Christian home for college and high-school girls

- Miss Elfleda Myser, M.A., M.R.E., Superintendent
- Miss Ruth E. Collins, Financial Secretary
- Miss Harriette Carlos, B.S., Home Economics (Foods)
- †Miss Clara Woods, M.S., Home Economics (Clothing)
- †Miss Ida Gooden, Domestic Supervisor
- †Miss Alberta Michael, Supervisor College Dormitory
- † Mr. S. S. Barnett, Caretaker

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

THAYER HALL, CO-OPERATIVE WITH CLARK UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ATLANTA, GA.

Founded: 1884

Capacity: 70 residents; enrollment, 70 residents, 65 day students

Aim: A Christian home for the college girls

†Mrs. D. M. McDonald, B.A., Superintendent and Dean of Women
 †Miss Fannie B. Gore, Assistant Superintendent
 †Miss Lucille Campbell, B.A., Financial Secretary
 Mrs. M. H. Champe, M.S., Home Economics (Clothing)
 Miss Mildred Kenyon, M.S., Home Economics (Foods)
 Miss Marian Cobbs, B.S., Domestic Supervisor, Chaperon
 Miss Constance Arnold, M.A., M.R.E., Director of Woman's Work in Gammon Theological Seminary

PECK HALL, CO-OPERATIVE WITH GILBERT ACADEMY, 5323 PITT STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Founded: 1889

Capacity: 50 residents; enrollment, 25 residents, 300 day students

Aim: A Christian home for high-school girls

Miss Gladys Crawford, B.A., Superintendent
 Mrs. Margaret Davis Bower, M.A., Principal of Gilbert Academy
 Mrs. Louise Fife Guilyot, B.S., Home Economics
 Miss Marjorie Lee, M.A., Teacher (Mathematics)
 Miss Laura Tucker, B.A., Teacher-Librarian
 Miss Rose Milton, Domestic Supervisor
 Mr. James Wilson, Caretaker

SAGER-BROWN HOME, BALDWIN, LA.

Founded: 1921

Capacity: 60 residents; enrollment, 50 children, 40 day students

Aim: A Christian home for homeless Negro boys and girls

*Miss Agnes M. Little, Superintendent
 Miss Agnes Adams, B.A., Principal
 Miss Carrie Patillo, B.A., Teacher
 *Miss Dorothy Strine, Teacher
 †Miss Rosa A. Cobb, B.A., Home Economics
 *Miss Vivian Unruh, Music
 Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Boys' Matron
 †Mrs. Charlotte O. Johnson, Girls' Matron
 Mrs. Elnora Bernard, Kitchen Matron
 Mr. Charles Wright, Farmer

FAITH COMMUNITY CENTER, 526 SOUTH CLAIBORNE AVENUE, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Founded: 1915

Enrollment: 300

Aim: Christian training for Negro children and youth

†Miss Eva M. Callaway, Superintendent, Crafts
 *Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Kindergartner
 Miss Ellene Skinner, Assistant Kindergartner, Club Work
 Mrs. May T. Ward, Girls' Club Work
 Mrs. W. A. Adams, Boys' Club Work

JOINT ADMINISTRATION WITH BOARD OF EDUCATION

BENNETT COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Founded: 1926

Capacity: 173 residents; 77 day students

Aim: To give college education to young Negro women

Mr. David D. Jones, M.A., LL.D., President
 Mr. Pritchett A. Klugh, M.A., Dean of the College, Chemistry
 Miss Flemmie P. Kittrell, Ph.D., Dean of Students, Home Economics
 Miss Willa B. Payer, M.A., Registrar, French
 Mr. George H. Evans, M.D., College Physician
 Mrs. Theophile C. Taylor, B.A., Business Office
 Mr. M. F. Bland, B.S., Assistant Business Office
 Mrs. Osceola M. Adams, M.A., Dramatics and Speech
 Mr. Wm. A. Banner, B.A., B.D., Religion
 Miss M. A. Burris, B.A., Physical Education

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

Miss Florence Carter, B.S., Assistant Physical Education
 Mrs. Maggie B. Daniels, M.A., English
 Mr. L. E. Davis, M.A., Education
 Mr. R. Nathaniel Dett, Mus.M., Mus.D., Music
 Mrs. Helen E. Dett, Mus.B., Music
 Mr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin, Music
 Miss Lydia M. Jetton, M.S., Home Economics
 Miss Frances Johnson, M.A., History
 Mrs. Grace Hays Johnson, M.A., History (part time)
 Miss Coragreene Johnstone, M.A., English
 Mr. Donald Klaiss, Ph.D., Visiting Lecturer
 Mrs. Constance H. Martenna, B.S., Librarian
 Mrs. Willie M. Grimes, B.S., Assistant Librarian
 Mr. J. T. Morton, M.A., Psychology, Education
 Mrs. Blanche R. Raiford, M.A., Romance Languages
 Mrs. Alberta Turner, Ph.D., Director of Nursery School
 Miss Anne C. Porter, B.A., Assistant, Nursery School
 Mr. John G. Turner, M.A., Social Sciences
 Miss O. R. Bowe, B.A., Director, Merner Hall
 Mrs. M. B. McLaurin, B.A., Director, Pfeiffer Hall
 Mr. L. W. Rogers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
 Miss Evelyn Sherrill, B.A., Director, Jones Hall
 Miss Mary S. Washington, B.S., Stenographer
 Miss Texie E. Willis, B.A., Stenographer
 Miss Blanche C. Wyche, B.S., Secretary to the President

PUERTO RICO AND NEW YORK

GEORGE O. ROBINSON SCHOOL, P. O. BOX 966, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

Founded: 1902

Enrollment: 75 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home and elementary school

Mrs. Estella Howard, B.A., Superintendent
 Miss Ruth L. Gomez, Teacher (Spanish)
 Miss Nazen Kazian, M.S., Teacher (Arts and Crafts)
 Miss Wilma Mosholder, B.A., Teacher (English), Librarian
 Miss Helen Parry, M.A., Teacher (Mathematics and Science)
 Miss Helen Schmitt, B.A., Teacher (Social Studies and Music)
 Mrs. Esther Nunez, Teacher (3d and 4th grades)
 Miss Esther Feliciano Mendoza, Teacher (1st and 2d grades)
 Miss Josefina Garcia, R.N., Nurse and Health Director
 Miss Gloria DeZengotita, Teacher and Assistant Health Director
 Miss Margaret Saldana, Dietitian and Domestic Science
 Miss Alta Rivera, Housekeeper

KINDERGARTENS

†Miss Bernice Huff, M.A., Director

Miss Mercedes Nunez, Teacher of First Grade, McKinley Kindergarten, Sol St., San Juan

Miss Marita Rosich, Teacher at Aibonito

Mrs. Carmen Perez, Teacher at Ponce

Mrs. Maria Maldenado, Teacher at Barrio Brerro

Miss Abigail Vega, Teacher at Puerto Tierra

Mrs. Marrero

BOARD FOR CHRISTIAN WORK IN SANTO DOMINGO, 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

(This work is conducted jointly with the Presbyterian and United Brethren churches.)

Dr. Barney Morgan, Field Director, Hospital Internacional, Trujillo City

ALMA MATHEWS HOUSE, 273 WEST ELEVENTH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Founded: 1889

Capacity: 20 residents

Aim: A Christian co-operative house for young women in lower wage brackets

Miss Merle Stitzer, Director

Miss Ruth Merchon, Assistant Director

JAPANESE BIBLE WOMAN, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mrs. Tokuji Komuro (323 W. 108th St., New York, N. Y.)

REST HOMES

BANCROFT-TAYLOR REST HOME, 74 COOKMAN AVENUE, OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Founded: 1896

Capacity: 60 residents

Aim: A cheerful, happy home for retired missionaries and deaconesses

Mrs. Orah T. Hilkert, Superintendent

Mrs. Margaret C. Bliss, R.N., Assistant Superintendent

Miss Anne Lee Oliver, Practical Nurse

Mrs. Florence Clodfelter, Dietitian and Matron

ROBINCROFT REST HOME, 275 ROBINCROFT DRIVE, PASADENA, CALIF.

Founded: 1925

Capacity: 18 residents

Aim: A cheerful, happy home for retired missionaries and deaconesses

†Miss Mabel M. Metzger, Superintendent and Nurse

CHAUTAUQUA MISSION HOUSE, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

Founded: 1923

Capacity: 20 residents

Aim: A vacation home for missionaries

Mrs. Anna M. Searle, Superintendent

FENTON MEMORIAL HOME, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

Founded: 1917

Capacity: 8 deaconesses

Aim: A vacation home for deaconesses

*Miss Claribel Winchester, Hostess

THOMPSON REST HOME, MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD.

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 40 residents

Aim: A vacation home for missionaries and deaconesses

*Miss Octavia Hicks, Superintendent

ANNA M. SKEER REST HOME, NEWTOWN, PA.

Founded: 1912; became national 1939

Capacity: 12 residents

Aim: A vacation home for missionaries and deaconesses

*Miss Nancy E. Dorey (605 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md.)

COMMITTEES

DAVID AND MARGARET HOME FOR CHILDREN, LA VERNE, CALIF.

Founded: 1910; became national 1938

Capacity: 105 residents

Aim: To maintain a Christian home for homeless children

Mr. W. D. Michener, Superintendent

Mrs. Ethna C. Michener, Assistant Superintendent

Miss Ethel Robinson, R.N., Nurse

*Miss Ada M. Tarr, Matron of Senior Boys

Miss Ida Clements, Matron of Senior Girls

Mrs. Cora Parker, Matron of Junior Boys

Miss Sarah Charles, Matron of Junior Girls

Mrs. Catherine Fox, Matron of Nursery Boys

Mrs. Alice Vennink, Matron of Nursery Girls

Mrs. Almeda Tapp, Relief Matron

Mrs. Mabel Cornell, Dining Room Matron

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

ESTHER HALL, 2580 C STREET, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Founded: 1921, became national 1938

Capacity: 25 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for business and school girls away from home

†Mrs. Clara B. Butler, Superintendent

PFEIFFER JUNIOR COLLEGE, MISENHEIMER, N. C.

Founded: 1903

Capacity: 174 boarding students -

Aim: To train young men and women to be spiritually alert, mentally alive, socially equipped, and physically fit to meet life situations that confront them

Mr. W. S. Sharp, M.A., D.Ed., President

Mr. W. H. Tolle, M.S., Dean

†Miss Veda Stryker, M.S., Religious Education

†Miss Maud Spencer, M.A., English

†Miss Emma Madciff, M.S., Mathematics

Miss Edith Rylander, B.Mus., Music

Mr. Robert W. Conboy, M.A., Romance Languages

Mr. Gordon S. Bright, M.A., Science

Miss Edythe Moore, M.A., Commerce

Miss Frances Chapman, B.S., Commerce

Miss Margaret Sandlin, B.S., M.A., Librarian

Mrs. Dorothy Swetting, B.A., M.S., Home Economics

Mr. Wallace R. Winkler, M.A., Social Studies

Mr. Nicholas E. Lefko, B.S., Physical Education

Miss Helen Canfield, B.S., Physical Education

†Miss Mabel Edgerton, Financial Secretary

Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Dietitian

Miss Evelyn Miller, B.S., Assistant Dietitian

Mrs. Anna Rawson, Director Merner Hall

Mrs. Harriet Stevens, Director Cline Hall

Mrs. Helen Dunn, Director Rowe Hall

Mrs. Harriet Bright, Director Freeman Hall

Mr. Hubert Selle, Engineer

Mr. J. Eldon King, Farm Manager

THE NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS, FIFTEENTH STREET AND DENVER AVENUE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 80 residents

Aim: To train workers for various types of educational, social, and religious service under the Society and to provide opportunity for others who may wish training for Christian work

Rev. Cloyd V. Gustafson, B.A., B.D., President

Mrs. Cloyd V. Gustafson, B.Mus., Dean of Women

*Miss Ruth E. Decker, Ph.D., History, Philosophy

*Miss Louise Dutcher, B.A., English Literature, Physical Education

*Miss Nina Griffith, Piano

*Miss Aletta M. Garretson, M.A., Bible and Education

*Miss Martha M. Hanson, B.A., Home Economics

*Miss Elizabeth Hartman, M.A., Christian Education

*Miss Grace Hutcheson, B.E., Christian Education, Early Childhood Education

*Miss Dale C. Keeler, B.R.E., Christian Education

*Miss Minnie Pike, Ph.B., Science and Spanish, Office Secretary

*Miss Ellen E. Smith, M.A., B.D., Bible, English

*Miss Mary F. Smith, M.A., Early Childhood Education

†Miss A. Louise Sumwalt, B.A., Music

Miss Eureath White, B.A., Th.M., Social Science

Rev. Ralph Roland, B.A., S.T.B., Christian Doctrine

Rev. J. B. Bisceglia, Th.D., Italian

Mrs. George W. Miller, B.E., Parliamentary Law

*Miss Anna Banman, Office Assistant

*Miss Bertha Cowles, B.S., Dietitian

Miss Hazel Gilmore, Assistant to Dietitian

Miss Nettie Judd, Librarian

*Miss Anna Oltmanns, School Nurse, Housekeeper

*Miss Grace A. Vause, Stenographer

SPECIAL

LEPER WORK, CARVILLE, LA.

Rev. A. Preston Boyd, Chaplain of U. S. Marine Hospital, No. 66

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARDS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

*Miss Edith L. Smith (383 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H.)

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

Workers in Conference Projects

BALTIMORE—

BALTIMORE DEACONESS HOME, 605 CATHEDRAL STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Founded: 1892

- *Miss Nancy E. Dorey, Superintendent
- *Miss Julia D. Beach
- *Miss Neoma May Harris
- *Miss Mary C. Hedman
- *Miss Mary Lou Huck
- *Miss Ruth E. Kitzmiller
- *Miss Helen D. Long
- Miss Nellie Opal Mitchell
- *Miss Vesta Roberson, B.R.E.
- *Miss Dorothy J. Troutman

SWARTZELL METHODIST HOME FOR CHILDREN, 6200 SECOND STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded: 1912

Capacity: 50

Aim: To provide a real home for dependent Methodist children

- †Miss Frances S. Harms, Superintendent
- Miss Naomi Miller, Girls' Matron
- Mrs. Peggy Evans, Nursery Matron
- Mrs. Frank Smith, Boys' Matron
- Mr. Frank Smith, Boys' Counselor
- Mrs. Emma Davies, Relief Matron
- Mrs. Mollie Roberts, Dietitian

WASHINGTON DEACONESS HOME, 2907 THIRTEENTH STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Founded: 1889

- *Miss Mae Smith, Superintendent
- *Miss Dixie F. Carl
- *Miss Edith V. Hargrave
- *Miss Gertrude Fay Marsh
- *Miss Helen E. Newman
- *Miss Viola Sanders, B.S.L.
- *Miss Lily Schwab, B.S.
- Miss Annibel Spangle, B.R.E.

WO-HO-MIS LODGE, 607-609 PARK AVENUE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Founded: 1919

Present Enrollment: 67 residents

Aim: A safe place in Baltimore for the young business woman

Mrs. M. Virginia Hubbard, Superintendent

CALIFORNIA—

BEULAH REST HOME, 4690 TOMPKINS AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Founded: 1909

Capacity: 43 residents

Aim: A rest home for missionaries, deaconesses, and elderly Christian people

Miss Lurene Seymour, Superintendent

SAN FRANCISCO DEACONESS WORK

Founded: 1901

- *Miss Ella Baker (3256 Twenty-first Street, San Francisco, Calif.)

CENTRAL KANSAS—

MEXICAN MISSION, WICHITA, KAN.

(Co-operative work with Woman's Department of the Federal Council of Churches)

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

MEXICAN WORK, GARDEN CITY, KAN.

MEXICAN MISSION, LYONS, KAN.

Founded: 1924

Reaching 100 people

Aim: To make the Mexicans in this salt-mining town Christian citizens

Rev. J. S. Valenzuela, Pastor]

CENTRAL KANSAS CONFERENCE DEACONESS HOME, 1002 S. BROADWAY AVENUE, WICHITA, KAN.

Founded: 1898

*Miss Florence Garwood, Superintendent

*Miss Gladice Bower, B.A. (Wesley Hospital)

*Miss Clara Dutrow (First Methodist Church)

*Miss Pearl Eddy (First Methodist Church, Salina. Residence, 124 N. 8th St.)

*Miss Elsie L. Miller, M.A., Director Religious Education (Wichita Council of Churches, 210 Elks Building)

*Miss Kathryn Millsap (Wesley Hospital)

HARRIET CAMPBELL ESTHER HALL, 1002 S. BROADWAY AVENUE, WICHITA, KAN.

Founded: 1923

Capacity: 30 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for business and working girls and to help guide them into purposeful womanhood

*Miss Florence Garwood, Superintendent

CENTRAL NEW YORK--

ITALIAN MISSION, CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, 212 CATAWBA STREET, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Founded: 1915

Reaching 400 people

Aim: To help the Italian people know and follow Jesus Christ

Miss Elizabeth J. Taylor, B.A.

SAINT JOHN'S ITALIAN MISSION, WEST SIXTH STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Founded: 1916

Present Membership: 36

Aim: To serve our people through church activities, bringing to them divine light, friendship, and real goodness

Mrs. Josephine Buono, Young People's Worker (714 North Main Street)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA--

HARRISBURG DEACONESS CENTER, 1220 NORTH SEVENTH STREET, HARRISBURG, PA.

Founded: 1901

Enrollment: 476

Aim: To uphold Christian standards of living, provide Christian training, and enrich lives through Christian fellowship

*Miss Ula M. Garrison, Superintendent and Industrial Worker (265 Cumberland Street)

Miss Sheila R. Jones, Young People's Work and Calling (265 Cumberland Street)

*Miss Bertha M. Rogers, Kindergartner and Industrial Worker (265 Cumberland Street)

ITALIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 804 SIXTH STREET, ALTOONA, PA.

Founded: 1906

Reaching 300 people

Aim: To minister to the people in this railroad center and help them to find Christ as their Friend and Guide

*Miss Anna K. Nestor (1128 8th Avenue)

MISSION, KULPMONT, PA.

*Miss Gladys K. Pautz (1073 Chestnut Street)

*Deaconess.

COLORADO—

LEADVILLE, COLO.

MARGARET EVANS DEACONESS HOME, 1630 OGDEN STREET, DENVER, COLO.

Founded: 1898

Mrs. Cora B. Hole, Superintendent
 *Miss Martha Bebermeyer
 Miss Winifred Dove
 *Miss Alice M. Funk
 *Miss Minnie M. Robison
 *Miss Iva Tibbetts

DELAWARE—

FRIENDSHIP HOME, 1911 N. 12TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Founded: 1923

Capacity: 16 residents

Aim: To supply a comfortable, Christian home for students, business girls, and domestic workers; also a refuge for the underprivileged girl

†Mrs. Eleanor P. Thomas, Superintendent
 Miss Viola E. Cooper, Assistant Superintendent

DETROIT—

CITY MISSIONS, DETROIT, MICH.

DETROIT DEACONESS HOME, 437 PUTNAM AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.

Founded: 1889

*Miss Florence K. Eslinger, Superintendent
 *Miss Sally Chesser
 Miss Mildred Cline
 *Miss Florence Daniels (569 Elizabeth Street, East, Detroit)
 *Miss Doris Devore (Westlawn Methodist Church)
 *Miss Jennie Eddington (184 Ford Avenue, Highland Park)
 Miss Helen Royce
 Miss Mary Belle Stewart
 Miss Beulah Woodcock
 *Miss Lois Zimmerman, B.R.E.

DETROIT ESTHER HALL, 1191 MERRICK AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.

Founded: 1922

Capacity: 40 residents

Aim: A Christian home for working girls and students

Miss Lillie M. Macomber, Superintendent
 Mrs. Edith Bacon, Assistant Superintendent

DETROIT FRIENDSHIP HOME, 6100 SCOTTEN AVENUE, DETROIT MICH.

Founded: 1927

Capacity: 9 residents

Aim: A Christian home for Negro working girls

Mrs. Maude Bowdoin, Superintendent

ERIE—

IRENE MAITLAND DEACONESS HOME, 107 PHILLIPS STREET, NEW CASTLE, PA.

Founded: 1910

*Miss Ida Schnackel, Superintendent
 *Miss Alma E. Wolverton

RUTH M. SMITH CHILDREN'S HOME, SHEFFIELD, PA.

Founded: 1921

Capacity: 40, present enrollment, 29

Aim: Christian home for homeless and dependent children

†Miss Dora M. Feldman, B.A., Superintendent
 Miss Zoe Hersh, Boys' Supervisor
 Miss Gladys R. Mudford, Girls' Supervisor

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

GENESEE—

BUFFALO FRIENDSHIP HOME, 300 JEFFERSON AVENUE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Founded: 1924

Capacity: 14 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for self-supporting Negro girls and women

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Superintendent

Mrs. Ann L. Billingslea, Assistant

METHODIST DEACONESS HOME AND SETTLEMENT HOUSE, 24 KOSCIUSZKO STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 1,050

Aim: Nurture of children and youth of an underprivileged community through classes in religious education, industrial arts, and recreation, and surrounding them with a Christian influence

*Mrs. Emmeline Lonsdale, Superintendent

*Miss Marie H. Frakes, Religious Education

*Miss Fannie L. Graves, Domestic Science, Parish Work

*Miss Lola B. Timm, Office Secretary

Mr. Russell J. Renner, Boys' Director

ILLINOIS—

CUNNINGHAM CHILDREN'S HOME, URBANA, ILL.

Founded: 1895

Capacity: 80 children

Aim: To provide a Christian home and training for children from broken homes

Mrs. Charlotte Fitzgerald, Superintendent

Miss Luverne Waltmire, Office Secretary

†Miss Emily Guigou, Boys' Matron

*Miss Ethel Wolf, Intermediate Girls' Matron

Miss Ellen Gustafson, Junior Girls' Matron

Miss Margaret Fulton, Primary Girls' Matron

Miss Grace Wolf, Nursery Matron

Miss Gladys Ashenfelter, Nursery Assistant

Miss Ethel Blair, House Matron

Miss Ila Wood, Kitchen Matron

Mrs. Laura Mills, Supply Matron

Mrs. Elma Hood, General Assistant

Mrs. Ed. Epperson, Laundry Matron

Mr. Ed. Epperson, Farmer

LANGLEYVILLE SETTLEMENT HOUSE, LANGLEYVILLE, ILL.

Founded: 1924

Aim: To develop good citizenship and Christian characters in a mining settlement for a foreign constituency

†Miss Zoe L. King, Superintendent

INDIANA—

— GLENBURN-VAN HOOK MISSION, LINTON, IND.

Founded: 1923

Aim: A place of worship and service

*Miss Nola D. Yoder, Superintendent (360 H Street, N. W.)

INDIANA CONFERENCE DEACONESS HOME, 1241 NORTH NEW JERSEY STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Founded: 1915

*Miss Mae Ledgerwood, Housemother

*Miss Irene S. Duncan, Bible Teacher

*Miss Constance Erickson, Field Worker

*Miss Edna L. Muir, Parish Worker

*Miss Vera C. Nicklas, Parish Worker

IOWA-DES MOINES—

BIDWELL DEACONESS HOME, 921 PLEASANT STREET, DES MOINES, IOWA

Founded: 1893

Enrollment in Sewing Class: 139

Aim: To bring a vital Christian experience to homes, groups, individuals through a well-organized religious, educational, and social program

*Miss Hannah K. Binau, Supervisor of Social Service Department

*Miss Sylvia M. Rankin, B.S.L.

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY HOUSE, S. E. FOURTEENTH STREET, DES MOINES, IOWA

Founded: 1909

Enrollment: 127

Aim: By example and teaching to create a consciousness of the need of Christ in individual and community life

*Miss Sylvia M. Rankin (921 Pleasant Street)
Miss Edith Compton (3116 Rollins Avenue)

KANSAS—

METHODIST MEXICAN MISSION, 1044 SOUTH TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, KANSAS CITY, KAN.

Founded: 1921

Enrollment: 350

Aim: To serve a Mexican community among whom we are the only Protestant missionary organization

*Miss Catherine Ferguson, B.A., Superintendent

CRAWFORD COUNTY LARGER PARISH

MAINE—

ITALIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCHES, 130 FEDERAL STREET AND 360 WARREN AVENUE, PORTLAND, ME.

Founded: 1904

Church Membership: 168

Aim: To develop Christian-American citizens through the activities of the only Protestant work among Italians in Maine

*Miss Agnes E. Vose

CONFERENCE PROMOTIONAL WORK

Co-operative with the Conference Deaconess Board and the Conference Board of Education

Aim: To promote missionary advance and train leaders

*Miss Helen L. Gould (95 Chapel Street, Portland, Me.)

MICHIGAN—

ALDRICH DEACONESS HOME, 523 LYON STREET, N. E., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Founded: 1894

*Miss Mary E. Shoemaker, Superintendent (308 W. Goguae Street, Battle Creek)

*Miss Rosa M. Bradley, Methodist Community House

*Miss Mildred Hewes, B.A. (928 James Street, Kalamazoo)

*Miss Lela I. Powers, Nursery School

*Miss Katherine Stroven (Box 422, Lansing)

ESTHER HALL, 523 LYON STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Founded: 1920

Capacity: 26

Aim: To provide a Christian home for working girls

Mrs. Viola Lewis, Matron

OLNEY REST HOME, LUDINGTON, MICH.

Aim: A desirable vacation place for missionaries and deaconesses

Mrs. Arthur Mills, Superintendent (320 Lake Street, Evanston, Illinois)

MINNESOTA—

GIRLS' CLUB, 181 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Founded: 1917

Capacity: 28

Aim: To provide a Christian home for business girls and women

Mrs. K. Elden Gullette, Housemother

*Deaconess.

MISSOURI—

ORONOGO, Mo.

Founded: 1921

*Miss Bernice Johns. Pastor, Methodist Church

— SHEFFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER, SHEFFIELD, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Founded: 1919

Enrollment: 500

Aim: To create a spirit of Christian brotherhood among Mexicans, Greeks, and Americans

*Miss Gladys L. Hobbs (East Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue)

NEBRASKA—

— OMAHA CITY MISSION, 2201 CASS STREET, OMAHA, NEB.

Founded: 1922

Enrollment: 779; yearly attendance, 57,583

Aim: To develop Christian character by teaching, example, and Christian endeavor among the people of the neighborhood

Mr. Dean S. Collins, B.A., B.Th., Acting Superintendent

Miss Johanna Anderson, B.F.A., M.S.E., Music

†Miss Phoebe Powell, Sewing, Adult Work, Religious Education

*Miss Helen V. Spessard, Handicraft, Library, Religious Education

*Miss Anna Zenkovich, Cooking, Recreation, Religious Education

NEWARK—

NEWARK DEACONESS HOME, 219 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J.

Founded: 1899

Mrs. Lillian Beidelman, Superintendent

*Miss Rebecca A. Robertson

Mrs. Grace Griffiths

NEW ENGLAND—

— HATTIE B. COOPER COMMUNITY CENTER, 36 WILLIAMS STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Founded: 1916

Enrollment: 425

Aim: To minister to the underprivileged Negro people in the south end of Boston

Miss Frances Barber, Superintendent

Miss Ella Bynoe, Nursery Worker

Mrs. R. D. Kinney, Sewing, Arts, and Crafts

Mrs. Effie MacKerrow, Music

Miss Lilian R. A. Stone, Religious Education

Mrs. John Wallace, Natural Expression

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN—

— SILVER LAKE CENTER, 267 POCASSET AVENUE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Founded: 1919

Aggregate Monthly Attendance: 500

Aim: To develop Christian-American citizens through the activities of the only Protestant influence in this community

*Miss Ethel Young

NEW JERSEY—

NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE DEACONESS HOME AND COMMUNITY CENTER, 278 KAIGHN AVENUE, CAMDEN, N. J.

Founded: 1912

Enrollment: 831

Aim: To provide a Christian community center

*Miss Harriet E. Laney, Superintendent

*Miss Ethel M. Agans, Social Worker

*Miss Leota E. Kruger, Nursery School, Club Worker

*Miss Myrtle E. Pylman, Physical Education, Club Worker

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

NEW YORK EAST—

JEFFERSON PARK PARISH, 407 EAST 114TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Founded: 1894

Aim: A religious and social center for Italians. (This conference contributes to the fresh-air work at Long Branch, N. J.)

BROOKLYN DEACONESS HOME, 902 PRESIDENT STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 100

Aim: A home for deaconesses; to minister to the underprivileged of many nationalities at South Third Street Service Center

- *Miss Alice I. Leonard, Superintendent
- *Miss Martha E. Burnton
- *Miss Gertrude M. Davey
- *Miss Alice Hedell, B.S.
- *Miss Nellie Mae Keneval
- *Miss Grace E. Merwin
- *Miss Alice E. Murdock (First Methodist Church, Bridgeport, Conn.)
- *Miss Ruby N. Owen
- *Miss Minnie F. Peppiatt
- *Miss Lois Tice

NORTH-EAST OHIO—

CLEVELAND DEACONESS HOME AND WEST SIDE COMMUNITY HOUSE, 3000 BRIDGE AVENUE; CLEVELAND, OHIO

Founded: 1890

Aggregate Attendance: 98,215; enrollment, 1,565

Aim: To prepare children for living; to maintain life at maximum; to develop spiritual understanding and the habit of fellowship with God

- *Mrs. Luella M. Evelsizer, Superintendent
- Miss Lucile Allerton
- †Miss Frances C. Ballou
- *Miss La Donna Bogardus, B.R.E.
- *Miss Martha R. Bucke
- Miss Mary Louise Chapman
- *Mrs. Mildred B. Cheever
- *Miss Ruth K. Fricke
- *Miss Louise E. Gill
- *Miss Lura Goodier, B.A.
- *Miss Ethel M. Graves, B.R.E.
- Miss Lydia E. Gerhart
- *Miss Carlotta R. Henne, R.N.
- Miss Maxine Isler, B.R.E.
- *Miss Dorothy A. Judd
- Miss Stella Johnston
- *Miss Ruth E. Lancaster
- *Miss Grace McCallister
- *Miss Lalah G. McClellan
- *Miss Beatrice McKee
- Miss Emily Maiolatesi
- Miss Lois Merselis
- *Miss Orpha B. Moffet
- *Miss Edith E. Porter
- *Miss Edna M. Rhodes
- *Miss Gertrude G. Saathoff
- *Miss Electa M. Schaefer
- *Miss Ary M. Shough
- *Miss Emma M. Smith
- *Miss Emma Lou Tucker
- *Miss Bernice R. Whipple, B.E.
- Mr. Jack Bale
- Mr. Raymond Pilkington

GUERNSEY VALLEY PARISH, KINGS MINE AND TRAIL RUN, OHIO

Founded: 1910

Enrollment: 725

Aim: To serve the people of two communities

- *Miss Julia A. Lakey (902 North Eighth Street, Cambridge)
- Mrs. Ada Conner (part time)

HOLLOWAY DEACONESS HOME, 303 HOWARD STREET, BRIDGEPORT, OHIO

Founded: 1900

- *Miss Mary J. Lockhart, Superintendent
- *Miss Rena M. Crawford, Ph.B.
- *Miss Ruth E. Holt, B.A.
- *Miss Maurine E. Reager, B.R.E.
- *Miss Nellie M. Schwab
- *Miss Miriam R. Stauffer
- *Miss Edna M. Stephan
- *Miss Nellie O. Stevens
- *Miss Mae Strickler

— REBECCA WILLIAMS COMMUNITY HOUSE, 1089 PINE AVENUE, S. E., WARREN, OHIO

Founded: 1924

Enrollment: 1,487

Aim: To provide spiritual, mental, and recreational training for the foreign-born and Negro people in the steel-mill section

- *Miss Emily M. Fox, Superintendent
- *Miss Evelyn Bloomer, Associate Worker
- Mr. Maurice Radcliffe, Boys' Director
- Mr. Paul Uhlinger, Assistant Boys' Worker

— PEARL STREET COMMUNITY HOUSE, 334 NORTH PEARL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Founded: 1925

Enrollment: 1,040; total attendance, 55,049

Aim: To develop Christian character and citizenship through religious, educational, and social activities

- ‡Miss Phoebe Geyer, Superintendent
- Mrs. Ruth O'Dea, Kindergartner
- Mr. J. Bryant Howard, Boys' Worker

NORTH INDIANA—

— KATE BILDERBACK NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, 2004 JOHN STREET, FORT WAYNE, IND.

Founded: 1921

Total Attendance: 39,337

Aim: To provide a religious, educational, and social life for the foreign born of the city and the families of the neighborhood

- Miss Mary Metts, Superintendent
- *Miss Leila Dickman, B.R.E., Assistant Superintendent

NORTHWEST INDIANA—

— NORTH HAMMOND CLINIC, HAMMOND, IND.

Founded: 1928

Enrollment: 250

Aim: To advise and help mothers with children under six years of age in problems of feeding and other situations of life

Mrs. Louise Fruehling, Superintendent (637 Mulberry Street)

NORTHWEST IOWA—

— HARRIET BALLOU DAY NURSERY AND INDUSTRIAL WORK OF WALL STREET MISSION, 312 SOUTH WALL STREET, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Founded: 1914

Reaching 288 families

Aim: To care for children left by working mothers, to train children of school age to do useful things about the home, and to carry on religious and educational programs

- Mrs. Leona Austin, Nursery Matron
- *Miss Ethel Lehn
- *Miss Martha Younglove

*Deaconess.

‡Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

SHESLER DEACONESS HOME, 1308 NEBRASKA STREET, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Founded: 1901

*Miss Martha Younglove
*Miss Ethel Lehn
Miss Myrtle Beck

SIESLER HALL, 1308 NEBRASKA STREET, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Founded: 1924

Capacity: 30 residents

Aim: Christian home for young business women

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Matron

OHIO—

FLOWER ESTHER HALL, 1324 SUPERIOR STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO

Founded: 1908

Enrollment: 35 girls

Aim: To provide a real Christian home for business and school girls

Mrs. J. H. Basden, Superintendent

Miss Mable John, Housemother

FRIENDLY CENTER, 1334 SUPERIOR STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO

Founded: 1927

Enrollment: 550

Aim: To be a good neighbor to a large foreign group of Syrians and Greeks

Mrs. J. H. Basden, Director

Miss Mildred Huber, Music and Clubs

Mr. Warner Silver, Boys' Supervisor

Miss Mary Louise Spaulding

Miss Mary Alice Stephenson, Dramatics and Kindergarten

McKELVEY DEACONESS HOME, 72 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Founded: 1900

*Miss Grace Nettleton, Superintendent

*Miss Roberta Alexander

Mrs. Erma Dickerson

Miss Margaret James, B.S.

†Miss Erma Jenkins, B.A.

Miss Doris Leonard

SOUTH SIDE SETTLEMENT, 363 REEB AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Founded: 1900

Enrollment: 1,400

Aim: To help our neighbors achieve a purposeful and happy life through the clubs, classes, and trained Christian leaders

Mr. William Kaufman, Director

*Miss Roberta Alexander, Girls' Clubs, Music, Dramatics

Mrs. Erma Dickerson, Office Secretary

Mr. Robert Heywood, Boys' Work

Miss Margaret James, B.S., Home Economics

†Miss Erma Jenkins, B.A., Family Service

Miss Doris Leonard, Kindergarten, Girls' Gym, Library

SCIOTO VALLEY MARSH PROJECT

*Miss Beatrice Greene, B.R.E., McGuffey, Ohio

OREGON—

METHODIST OLD PEOPLE'S HOME, 1625 CENTER STREET, SALEM, ORE.

Founded: 1909

Capacity: 42 residents

Aim: A home for worthy, needy people of Oregon over seventy years of age

Mrs. Beatrice Blatchford, Superintendent

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

PACIFIC-NORTHWEST—

JAPANESE METHODIST MISSION, SPOKANE, WASH.

Founded: 1902

Enrollment: 155

Aim: To carry on a religious and social program for 300 Japanese people and to be an international center in eastern Washington

Rev. S. Niwa

TACOMA COMMUNITY HOUSE, 1311 SOUTH M STREET, TACOMA, WASH.

Founded: 1923

Enrollment: 896

Aim: To minister to the spiritual, social, and recreational needs of the community

*Miss M. Blanche Kinison, Superintendent

*Miss Jennie C. Trumbull, Assistant Superintendent, Women's and Girls' Work

*Miss Mildred Williams, Kindergartner, Recreation

Mr. George Chessum, Jr., B.A., Boys' Director

WILKESON COMMUNITY HOUSE, WILKESON, WASH.

Founded: 1923

Enrollment: 250

Aim: To uphold Christian standards in this coal-mining section

Rev. and Mrs. William Haggarty, Superintendents

PENINSULA—

MARY TODD GAMBRILL NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, 400 SOUTH HEALD STREET, SOUTH WILMINGTON, DEL.

Founded: 1928

Enrollment: 467

Aim: Aiding Christian living

Miss Elizabeth Colton

RIDDLE MEMORIAL DEACONESS HOME, 307 WEST STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.

Founded: 1914

*Miss Darla Brown

*Miss Arabella G. Crothers

*Miss Louise Whitsitt

Mrs. Anna Lutton, Housekeeper

PHILADELPHIA—

PHILADELPHIA DEACONESS HOME AND SETTLEMENT, 611 VINE STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Founded: 1898

Attendance: 53,147

Aim: To provide a religious, educational, and recreational program in a Christian character-building community center

*Miss Rena E. Keiser, Superintendent

Dr. Eleanor Balph, M.D.

Miss Jessie Bailey, English

Miss Janet Bohler, R.N., Dispensary

*Miss Neva Carden, B.A., Music

*Miss Edith Deel, Secretary

*Miss Ruth Dowling, Parish Worker

†Miss Leola Greene, Sewing

†Miss Mary Hanawalt, Social Work

†Miss Nelle Herbst, Dietitian

Dr. Margaret Milligan, M.D.

*Miss E. Almeda Parsons, Club Work

†Miss Edith Roher, Kindergarten

*Miss Agnes Strong (162 East Walnut Street, Germantown)

*Miss Aubrey Tyree (1838 Wallace Street)

*Miss Ethel Weisz, Thrift Shop, Library, Club Work

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

PHILADELPHIA ESTHER HALL, 2021 MOUNT VERNON STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Founded: 1926

Enrollment: 15

Aim: To provide a Christian and homelike atmosphere for young women

Mrs. Agnes Poticher, Superintendent

Mrs. Carrie M. Anderson, Assistant Superintendent

PITTSBURGH—

ELIZABETH A. BRADLEY CHILDREN'S HOME, 214 HULTON ROAD, OAKMONT, PA.

Founded: 1905

Capacity: 28 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for Methodist boys and girls

*Miss Olive M. Morgan, Superintendent

*Miss Frances L. Angell

*Miss Esther Leach, B.A.

LOUISE HOME FOR BABIES, 336 SOUTH AIKEN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 29 residents

Aim: To give a Christian home to dependent children

MORALS COURT OF PITTSBURGH

Aim: To follow court cases with careful investigation, give counsel, and help make readjustment

Mrs. Eleanor H. Srodes, Social Worker

TRAVELERS' AID, PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Co-operative Work)

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER, 714 FORELAND STREET, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Founded: 1925

Aim: To help people to love and to choose the best

*Miss Alice McCurry (2000 Fifth Avenue)

†Miss Helen Pabis (2000 Fifth Avenue)

PITTSBURGH DEACONESS HOME, 2000 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Founded: 1890

Mrs. Frederick Spielman, Superintendent

*Miss Carrie N. Dixon, B.S.

*Miss Ella M. Fieger

*Miss Ruth Fuessler (225 W. Fulton Street, Butler)

*Miss Laura M. Galliers, B.R.E.

*Miss Florence R. Jury

*Miss Ora Leigh Kemp

*Miss Helen M. Leach, B.R.E.

*Miss Alice McCurry

†Miss Helen Pabis

*Miss Ruth I. Pope, B.A.

*Miss Dorothy M. Russell

*Miss Lena L. Sisco

*Miss Lura Ann Turner

*Miss Mabel J. Whited

ROCK RIVER—

ESTHER HALL, 527 MELROSE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1916

Capacity: 27 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for young business women

Miss Marietta Eckerman, Superintendent

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

FIRST BOHEMIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1109 WEST NINETEENTH PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1884

Enrollment: 500

Aim: to serve those in need of civic, legal, and spiritual advice; to be a mediator between children and foreign-born parents

HALSTED STREET DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, 1935 SOUTH HALSTED STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

Aim: To teach children representing seventeen different nationalities and eight different denominations

LINCOLN STREET INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, SOUTH WOLCOTT STREET AND TWENTY-SECOND PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1881

Membership: 388

Aim: Home mission and social settlement activities in one of Chicago's most densely populated centers of underprivileged people of twenty-five different nationalities

*Miss L. Mae Fullmer

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—

METHODIST HOSPITAL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 2826 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Founded: 1903

Available beds, 180; bassinets, 40

Aim: To aid in the promotion of community health; to care for the sick regardless of class, color, or creed

Miss Mary K. West, R. N., Superintendent
 Miss Millie Christenson, R.N., Secretary and Record Librarian
 Miss Rachel L. Congleton, B.A., R.N., Director of Nurses
 Miss Mildred Harvey, R.N., Night Supervisor
 Mrs. Emma Rickert, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor
 Mrs. Myrtle Smith, R.N., Obstetrical Floor Supervisor
 Miss Elsie Bachle, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Agnes Patt, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Ruth Penney, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Mary L. Small, M.D., Dietitian
 Miss Ruth Whitney, R.N., X-Ray Technician
 Miss Helen Gaylord, R.N., Physical Therapy Technician

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

*Miss Ora Marie Hoge, Kindergarten (603 Gladys Street, Los Angeles)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—

HOLDEN HOSPITAL, CARBONDALE, ILL.

Founded: 1916

Capacity: 50 beds

Aim: To give Christian, medical, surgical, and nursing care to the sick

Miss Mattie Boyd Pangburn, R.N., Superintendent
 Miss Jennie A. Johnson, R.N., Nurse Supervisor
 Mrs. Flossie Russell, R.N., Assistant Nurse Supervisor
 Miss Esther Krump, R.N., Surgical Supervisor
 Miss Naomi Hampton, R.N., Night Supervisor
 *Miss Sara Gene Hoffman, Chaplain

UPPER IOWA—

JOHN HUSS METHODIST CHURCH, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Founded: 1914

Enrollment: church school, 230; total church membership, 169

Rev. V. C. Grant, Pastor (1320 First Street, S. W.)

*Deaconess.

WEST VIRGINIA—

ENGLE SETTLEMENT HOUSE, 137 MAPLE AVENUE, FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Founded: 1922

Enrollment: 750

Aim: Kingdom building in neglected places in the mining camps of a rural and industrial community

Miss Rebecca Modellmog, B.A., Superintendent
Miss Marie Brod

HOLLOWAY DEACONESS HOME, 303 HOWARD STREET, BRIDGEPORT, OHIO

Founded: 1900

*Miss Mary J. Lockhart, Superintendent
*Miss Rena M. Crawford, Ph.B
*Miss Ruth E. Holt, B.A.
*Miss Maurine E. Reager, B.R.E.
*Miss Nellie M. Schwab
*Miss Miriam R. Stauffer
*Miss Edna M. Stephan
*Miss Nellie O. Stevens
*Miss Mae Strickler

MINNIE NAY SETTLEMENT HOUSE, 43 MARSHALL STREET, BENWOOD, W. VA.

Founded: 1912

Enrollment: 150, eight nationalities

Aim: To build Christian citizens through various activities

*Miss Sophia Fetzer, Superintendent
*Miss Esther J. Bucke, Kindergartner

WILLA PARSONS COMMUNITY HOUSE, 418 CLARK STREET, GLEN ELK, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Founded: 1937

Enrollment: 30

Aim: To create a more Christian atmosphere in the community

Miss Elizabeth C. Jones, Superintendent (516 Preston Street)

SCOTT'S RUN SETTLEMENT, R. F. D. NO. 7, BOX 380, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Founded: 1922

Aim: To meet the spiritual and educational needs of the people through organizations and activities

*Miss Lillian B. Ellis, Superintendent
*Miss Kathryn Esterline, Assistant

WEST WISCONSIN—

ITALIAN MISSION, 103 SOUTH LAKE STREET, MADISON, WIS.

Founded: 1922

Enrollment: 550

Aim: To minister in His name to the physical, mental, social, and spiritual needs of the community

*Miss Carrie E. Adams (715 Regent Street)

WYOMING—

CHILDREN'S HOME OF WYOMING CONFERENCE, 1182 CHENANGO STREET, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 60 residents

Aim: To give unfortunate children their chance; to serve them willingly, cheerfully, and well

Rev. E. H. Lowry, B.A., Superintendent
Mrs. E. H. Lowry, R. N., Associate Superintendent
Mrs. Elsie Crawford, House Matron
Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Special Matron
Mrs. Mabel McKune, Relief Matron
Mrs. Dove Wells, Boys' Matron
Miss Eugenia Gage, Girls' Matron
Mrs. Elizabeth Tinklepaugh, Nursery Matron
Miss Ruth Sowden, Assistant Nursery Matron

Deaconesses

IN STATIONS

- *Miss Mary L. Blaschko Trinity Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo.
Residence, Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue.
- *Miss Katherine Bohn Grace Methodist Church, New York, N. Y.
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Elizabeth Brown, B.A., R.N., M.S. Bryan Hospital, Lincoln, Neb.
- *Miss Cora Cole Wesley Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa
Residence, 1023 Lyon Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
- *Miss Osta A. Coulter Wayside Community House, 811 East Tuscarawas, Canton, Ohio
- *Miss Goldie Cowman, B.A., R.N. Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton, Ill.
- *Miss Dorothy Culp, B.A. Grace Methodist Church, Waterloo, Iowa
- *Miss Edith M. Curl, B.A. First Methodist Church, 498 Sixth Street, San Bernardino, Calif.
- *Miss Lora Bell Denniston, B.A. First Methodist Church, 11th at Boulder, Tulsa, Okla.
- *Miss Georgia Derby Bethany Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich.
Residence, 10100 Woodlawn Street, Detroit, Mich.
- *Miss Lucile A. Estes, B.A. Methodist Church, Milford, Utah
- *Miss Ruth Flaherty Washington Park Methodist Church, Providence, R. I.
- *Mrs. Florence E. Gaither Conference Field Work, Washington, D. C.
Residence, 401 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
- *Miss Jennie M. Gasser Plaza Community Center, Los Angeles, Calif.
Residence, 5940 Echo Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Agnes Gerken, B.R.E. Methodist Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa
- *Miss Dorothy C. Gleason Central Methodist Church, Spokane, Wash.
- *Miss Bertha A. Goodale Centenary Methodist Church, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Helen M. Graham New York Deaconess Home, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Mae I. Greer Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Mary J. Harrison Michigan Avenue Methodist Church, Leavenworth, Kan.
Residence, 703 Sixth Street, Leavenworth, Kan.
- *Miss Mary Hebrew, R.N. The Methodist Children's Home, 191 E. Center Street, Berea, Ohio
- *Miss Sarah B. Heisler Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, 574 Jersey Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
- *Miss Beulah L. Hill Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Lulu Hiner Home for the Aged, 1135 College Avenue, Topeka, Kan.
- *Miss Mabel Hopkinson Roadside Settlement, Des Moines, Iowa
- *Miss Mearle R. Hoppock Goodwill Industries, Baltimore, Md.
Residence, 1713 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.
- *Miss Janett E. Howard, B.R.E. Methodist Church, Box 1444, Great Falls, Mont.
- *Miss Virginia Hubley Christ Methodist Church, New York, N. Y.
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Mame Jericho General Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.
Residence, 2220 Terrace Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Mary E. Keniston Broadway Temple, New York, N. Y.
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Frances I. Knerr First Methodist Church, San Jose, Calif.
- *Miss Violet Larson, B.A. First Methodist Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa
- *Miss Madeline Lary, B.S. Director of Religious Education, Maine Conference
Residence, Gorham, N. H.
- *Miss Effie Lewton, B.E.A. Methodist Church, Perry, Iowa
Residence, 1324 Willis Avenue, Lindholm Apartments, Perry, Iowa.
- *Miss Leah Belle Lyman Oak Park Church, Flint, Mich.
- *Miss Pearle McKeeman Nebraska Methodist Hospital, Omaha, Neb.
- *Miss Lena E. Moffet Methodist Church, Oelrichs, S. D.
- *Miss Eleanor Nye Hyde Park Community Church, Cincinnati, Ohio
Residence, 3314 Montith Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- *Miss Helen Phillips Trinity Methodist Church, Trenton, N. J.
Residence, 227 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
- *Miss Laura C. Price First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, Calif.
Residence, 1333 B Twenty-sixth Street, Santa Monica, Calif.
- *Miss Lillian G. Pugh Gulfside Association, Box 103, Waveland, Miss.
- *Miss Beulah Rayson West Side Methodist Church, Great Falls, Mont.
Residence, 726 Central Ave., West, Great Falls, Mont.
- *Miss Ethel Ristine, B.R.E. Westwood Community Church, Santa Monica, Calif.
Residence, 1333 B Twenty-sixth Street, Santa Monica, Calif.
- *Miss Ruth Robb, B.A. Montana Deaconess School, Helena, Mont.
- *Miss Mary J. Ryan, M.A. Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.
- *Miss Bertie Sawtelle, B.R.E. Park Boulevard Methodist Church, San Diego, Calif.
Residence, 4445 Mississippi Avenue, San Diego, Calif.
- *Miss Eleanor Scalf Washington Avenue Church, Kansas City, Kan.
- *Miss Anna M. Schautz, B.A. First Methodist Church, Boston, Mass.
Residence, 35 Temple Street, Boston, Mass.
- *Miss Lucy Senrick First Methodist Church, Long Beach, Calif.
Residence, 634 Cedar Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
- *Miss Mollie Stahley Methodist Church, Westfield, N. Y.
Residence, 117 East Main Street, Westfield, N. Y.

*Deaconess.

- *Miss Wilma Swartzlander Central Methodist Church, Spokane, Wash.
Residence, Methodist Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Wash.
- *Miss Mildred E. Sweet, M.A. Wesley Foundation, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Residence, 616 E. Huron Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *Miss Grace Thompson Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Pearle Tibbetts Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo.
Residence, E. Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Sadie L. Walker First Methodist Church, Des Moines, Iowa
Residence, 700 Gray Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
- *Miss Leona Winegarden Saginaw District, Saginaw, Mich.
Residence, 2419 S. Niagara Street, Saginaw, Mich.
- *Miss Tennie Yoder Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Esther Young Asbury Methodist Church, Lincoln, Neb.
Residence, Route 5, Lincoln, Neb.

Specialized Study

- *Miss Eunice I. Britt, B.A. 35 Temple Street, Boston, Mass.
- *Miss Glenice Courter 2602 N. Forty-fifth Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- *Miss Bessie L. Estep Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.
- *Miss Mildred A. Flack Garrett Buildings, Evanston, Ill.
- *Miss Ruth Lower Methodist Hospital, Great Falls, Mont.
- *Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin 110 Sherman Street, Hartford, Conn.
- *Miss Golden Mills Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio
- *Miss Maye Parker, B.R.E. Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.
- *Miss Blanche McVeigh
The National Training School, E. Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Reva I. McNabb
The National Training School, E. Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Leave of Absence Because of Illness

- *Miss Willa Mae Brown 404 East Fourth Street, Laurel, Miss.
- *Miss Mary E. Darling Iliion, N. Y.
- *Miss Bertha McCreight
- *Miss Josie Ragle 1734 W. Forty-first Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Leave of Absence Because of Home Duties

- *Miss Mary Brownrigg Welda, Kan.
- *Miss Catherine E. Frey R.D., Lyons, N. Y.
- *Miss Alta McFerrin Indianola, Iowa
- *Miss Bertha Moore Monroe, N. Y.
- *Miss Grace Alice Packer 542 S. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
- *Miss Mary Ellen Ritter Route 1, Olney, Ill.
- *Miss Frieda Schmickle Central City, Iowa
- *Miss Ruth Stow Horseheads, N. Y.
- *Miss Claribel Wright, M.A. 22 East Ninth Street, Holland, Mich.

Awaiting Appointment

- *Miss Flora Bennett Route 1, Lenox, Iowa, in care of George D. Bennett
- *Miss Sarah D. Church Homestead, Okla.
- *Miss Ada Hindman Springfield, Iowa
- *Miss Alice Nearhood Ethan, S. D.
- *Miss Margaret McDonald R.R. No. 3, Morristown, Tenn.
- *Miss Grace Newman Route 1, Monroe, N. Y.
- *Miss Lulu Patterson 202 East Avenue, Hutchinson, Kan.
- *Miss Flora E. Taylor Sac City, Iowa
- *Miss Cecile B. Walden 17 James Street, Cortland, N. Y.
- *Miss Grace E. Yoakam R.D. No. 4, Mount Vernon, Ohio

Pension and Retirement Pending

- *Miss Elizabeth Curry, B.R.E. 1846 Seventh Avenue, Greeley, Colo.
- *Miss E. Hilda Evans 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Sara E. Eyer 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Mrs. Lorena Finley 2112 Seventh Avenue, Sacramento, Calif.
- *Miss Edith Gorby In care of Mrs. E. Steele, Langsville, Ohio
- *Miss Elisabeth Hanson 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Elsie A. Hartline 104 Bittman Avenue, Akron, Ohio
- *Miss Edna Harvey 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Ida Hickman 419 N. Washington, Jola, Kan.
- *Miss Nina McCosh Colorado Springs, Colo.
- *Miss Clara Mills 1439 N. Garfield Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Verta Naylor 1427 N. Garfield Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Anna Neiderheiser, D.Ped. 2446 Chelsea Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Eva Rigg, B.S. Kirwin, Kan.
- *Miss Harriet M. Russell 16 Brooklawn Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn.
- *Mrs. Rosa Simpson 1418 Solo Street, Houston, Texas
- *Miss Miriam L. Throckmorton Derby, Iowa

Working Outside

*Miss Amy Boobar, B.A.	Family Welfare Work, Saint Paul, Minn.
*Miss LeMardred Brushwood	3105 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio
*Miss Hattie Davis	306 E. Tamarack Avenue, Inglewood, Calif.
*Miss Minnie Pabst	1019 Sandford Avenue, Irvington, N. J.
*Miss Lavinia Russell	750 Shawmut Avenue, Suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.
*Miss Rachel Stocks	1331 N. Thirty-third Street, Birmingham, Ala.
*Miss Edith Wilson, M.A.	Jackson County Parental Home, Kansas City, Mo.

Retired Deaconesses

*Miss Grace G. Adams	1837 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
*Miss Lucia E. Belding	4 College Street, Poultney, Vt.
*Miss Margaret F. Bell	4901 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.
*Miss Addie Benedict	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
*Mrs. Helen I. Benson	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Caroline E. Beyer	5571 Taft Avenue, Oakland, Calif.
*Miss Katherine A. Blackburn	3026 Sandwich Street, E., Sandwich, Ontario, Canada
*Miss Susette Blackman	99 Ross Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Miss Elizabeth Boardman	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Myrtle Chapin	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Cedora E. Cheney	379 Thirtieth Street, Oakland, Calif.
*Miss Martha J. Collins	67 Indian Grove, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
*Miss Stella Corbin	Lookeba, Okla.
*Miss Frances A. Cosden	Green Haven, Anne Arundel Co., Pasadena, Md.
*Miss Irene Cummings	67 Clark Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Mrs. Alice Curtis	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Ruby Davis	Belleville, Kan.
*Miss Bertha E. Dean, R.N.	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Mary DeGroat	Pike County, Blooming Grove, Pa.
*Mrs. Helen D. Evans	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Cornelia Farrington	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Amanda Ford	3132 Chesley Avenue, Hamilton, Baltimore, Md.
*Miss Priscilla W. Foster	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Mollie M. Freedeman	512 S. Wooster Avenue, Strasburg, Ohio
*Miss Margaret Fries	829 Loma Drive, Hermosa Beach, Calif.
*Miss Alice M. Fulton	700 Bower Hill Road, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Miss Emmeline Garrett	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
*Miss Sarah Ellen Greenhalgh	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Mrs. Ella C. Hartshorn	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
*Miss Octavia Hicks	Atkins, Va.
*Miss Harriet E. Hiles	67 Clark Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Florence H. Hill	439 W. Washington Street, Suffolk, Va.
*Miss Mary E. Johnston	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Emily K. Judd	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Mary A. Knapp	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Dorothy Leavitt	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Capitola Leohner	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Geneva McCrory	518 E. View Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
*Miss Lida C. Manning	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
*Miss Rebecca Mewshaw	1458 Columbia Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.
*Miss Martha Morgan	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Laura Morris, M.A.	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Lulu R. Morse	3768 Perry Street, Denver, Colo.
*Miss Susie Morton	1535 N. Gordon Street, Pomona, Calif.
*Miss Martha Neese	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Gertrude O'Rear	121 W. Second Street, Newton, Kan.
*Miss Kirstine M. Petersen	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Jessie A. Pratt	2536 N. Eastlake Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
*Miss Mathilda Reeves	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Mrs. Carrie E. H. Reynolds	1054 E. Thirty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Miss Emma Ridler	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Rosa Santee	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Sadie J. Sheffer	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Melda Sherman	Wickliffe, Ohio
*Miss Bertha Lenora Smith	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Demis E. Smith	115 N. Almansor Street, Alhambra, Calif.
*Miss Cartes K. Swartz	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Elva Wade	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Rebecca Weigle	264 Robinson Road, Pasadena, Calif.
*Mrs. Lillian H. Welday	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Kathleen Weybrew	380 N. Fifth Street, San Jose, Calif.
*Miss Daisy Whipple	Locust Villa, Lititz, Pa.
*Miss Mary E. Whitehead, R.N.	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss S. Erminie Wilber	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Claribel Winchester	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
*Miss Irene Worrell	R.F.D. No. 7, Box 380, Morgantown, W. Va.
*Miss Cynthia Wrikeman	Kilgore, Ohio

Retired Workers and On Leave of Absence

Miss S. E. Abbott	Box 113, Falls Church, Va.
Miss M. Rebecca Barbour	12 College Avenue, Oxford, Ohio
Miss S. L. Barrow	Allendale, N. J.
Miss Louise A. Bell	576 E. Thirty-third Street, Paterson, N. J.
Miss Francina Bryant	416 W. Jefferson Street, Orlando, Fla.
Miss Elizabeth Condy	Route 3, Claremont, Ontario, Canada
Mrs. M. K. Denley	Gentry, Ark.
Miss Harriet Fink	Nottingham Primary, Boaz, Ala.
Mrs. Emma W. Fisher	3719 Edenhurst Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ruth Forsberg	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Bertha Fowler	3134 S. Logan Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Anna B. Gowell	Misenheimer, N. C.
Rev. A. E. Griffith	1335 Fortieth Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Eva Hicks	2005 Thirty-sixth Avenue, W., Seattle Wash.
Miss Rachel Irwin	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Clara Jakes	Route 1, Lafayette, Ind.
Miss Louella Johnson	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Ida L. Kahlo	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Helen Kellogg	Gowanda, N. Y.
Mrs. M. G. Lawrence	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Mrs. Carolyn Lomison	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Oma McCumber	New Berlin, Ill.
Miss Jennie Mathias	1605 N. Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Cozy Miller	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Edith Orvis	521 Warren Street, Berwick, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pendergrass	917 Forest Avenue, North Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Genevieve Poppe	307 S. Lawn Street, Coshocton, Ohio
Miss Anna Speck	In care of Mrs. Spurgeon, 184 Morgantown Street, Uniontown, Pa.
Miss Olive L. Smith	Paradise, Calif.
Miss Bertha Stephenson	3414 Telford Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Miss M. J. Tripp	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Mrs. S. A. Winold	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff	71 Mount Tabor Way, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Minutes of the Board of Managers

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 4-9, 1939

“One Increasing Purpose”

THE fifty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist (Episcopal) Church assembled at 9.30 Wednesday morning, October 4, 1939, in Copley Methodist Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

Following the organ prelude by Dr. Wilson H. Hicks, the President, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, opened the convention. The hymn, “Be Strong!” was sung, followed by the worship service led by Mrs. Warren Powell, of Boston University.

Mrs. J. Howard Ake, chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported that 277 delegates from 82 conferences were entitled to vote.

Mrs. M. E. Cramer, chairman of registration, reported that 21 trustees, 32 bureau secretaries, 3 editors, publishers, 53 missionaries and deaconesses, 150 conference delegates, and 60 visitors had registered.

Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, national Recording Secretary, organized the convention.

In the roll call of officials, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, national Treasurer, and Mrs. B. M. Hochswender, trustee, were absent because of illness. Others absent for unavoidable reasons were: Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Mrs. Frank E. Day, bureau secretaries; Mrs. Merle N. English, secretary, Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. William C. Otter, secretary, Ministerial Supplies.

The roll call of conferences showed 197 delegates and 148 visitors present. Mrs. I. D. Jones and Mrs. Wm. F. Anderson, former vice-presidents, were presented.

Dr. Herbert T. Coontz, pastor of Copley Church, welcomed the convention. The President presented the members of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Earle Baker brought greetings from Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and other fraternal delegates were presented as follows: Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd, president, New England Branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. Francis McConnell, New York; Mrs. James Oldshue, president Rock River Conference Women's Association; Mrs. A. E. Beebe, secretary of Young People's Department, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. Carl R. New, secretary Junior Department, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Miss A. G. Bailey, publisher and editor of publications, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Miss A. E. Merrill, editor of *The Woman's Missionary Friend*, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Miss Bettie Brittingham, editor and executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Miss Muriel Day, secretary of Education and Personnel, introduced the following missionaries: Myrtle Thompson, Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Eleanor P. Thomas, Philadelphia Friendship Home; Helen Aldrich, Frances DePauw School, Los Angeles, Cal.; Emma Brandeberry, Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement, El Paso, Texas; Marjorie Hanton,

Superintendent, North Barre Community House, North Barre, Vt.; May Webster, Leisenring, No. 3, Dunbar, Pa.; Jeanette Lehman, Boylan-Haven School, Jacksonville, Fla.; Florence Jones, Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.; Catherine Perry, Medical Mission Dispensary, Boston; Mrs. Tokuji Komuro, Japanese Bible Woman in New York; Mrs. David Jones, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Clara Skyes, formerly superintendent at Browning Home, Camden, S. C.; Mrs. Clara B. Butler, Esther Hall, San Diego, Cal.; Grace Brandes, Peek Home, Polo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd V. Gustafson, National Training School, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Edward Seay, Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Miss.; Bessie Van Scyoc, McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pa.; Esther McGaughy, Lexington, Neb.; Wallace Heistad, Marcy Center, Chicago, Ill.; Elfleda Myser, E. L. Rust Hall, Holly Springs, Miss.; Mrs. D. M. McDonald, Thayer Hall, Atlanta, Ga.; Isabelle R. Jones, Allen Home, Asheville, N. C.; Frances Barber, Lillian Stone, and Mrs. Effie MacCarroll, of Hattie B. Cooper Community Center, Roxbury, Mass.; Ethel Harpst, Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga.; Elva Lee Perry, Epworth School, Webster Groves, Mo.; Lillie R. Sheffer and Monica Purviance, East St. Louis Settlement, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mothers' Jewels Home, York, Neb.; Beatrice Reynolds, Browning Home, Camden, S. C.; Mrs. J. M. Williams, Iowa National Esther Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Grace G. Steiner, secretary of Deaconess Work, presented the following deaconesses: Olive Morgan, Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home, Oakmont, Pa.; Mrs. Frederick Spielman, Carrie Dixon, Ruth Pope, Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alice Leonard, Nellie Keneval, Gertrude Davey, Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice Murdock, Bridgeport, Conn.; Priscilla Foster and Cornelia Farrington, Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Leota Kruger, Myrtle Pylman, and Harriet Laney, New Jersey Deaconess Home, Camden, N. J.; Gladys Pautz, Kulpmont, Pa.; Ruth Flaherty, Providence, R. I.; Louise Whitsitt, Wilmington, Del.; Helen Gould, Associate Director, Christian Education, Maine Conference; Almeda Parsons, Ruth Dowling, Rena Keiser, Philadelphia Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, Ritter Hall, Athens, Tenn.

The Recording Secretary announced that she would use the "Annual Meeting Daily" as the basis of the official minutes and named the following as her assistants to edit them: Mrs. E. E. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Esther Edler, Mrs. H. R. Hargis, Mrs. C. W. Harper, Mrs. Jay R. Irvine, Miss Alta Newcomb, Mrs. Frank J. Raymond, Mrs. John Sheetz, Jr.

The President presented the bureau secretaries, who direct the work of the Society on the field, editors, publisher, and chairmen of Standing Committees of the Board of Managers.

Mrs. A. F. Brown, general chairman; Mrs. E. S. Barker, associate chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Knotts, associate chairman of the local committee, were presented. They introduced the committee chairmen, conference hostesses, and convention hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert T. Coontz, introduced the officers of the Ladies' Aid Union of the New England Conference.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson presented the program of the convention, and it was adopted as the official program; the theme, "One Increasing Purpose."

The President, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, delivered her annual address.

Mrs. Franklin F. Lewis conducted the memorial service for friends and members of the official group who had died during the past year. The audience rose as the Recording Secretary read the names of those who had died since the last Annual Meeting.

Dr. Herbert T. Coontz pronounced the benediction.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 4, 1939

"That They May Be One"

THE session opened with an organ prelude, "Moderato in F," by Smart, played by Mrs. Natalie Gifford.

A processional composed of the officers of the New England Branch of

the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the officers of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, entered the auditorium as all united in singing "Lead on, O King Eternal."

The worship service was led by Dr. Charles S. Otto, superintendent of the Boston District, New England Conference, who read from Matthew 28 and spoke on the responsibility of the church as the representative of the Prince of Peace in a war-torn world. The period closed with prayer.

The general theme for the afternoon program was "Working Together," and it was developed by the following topics and speakers:

"The Challenge of a Great Task." Mrs. W. R. Brown, quoting John R. Mott's statement, "Today America is becoming aggressively pagan," gave the challenge of the home missionary task. She cited facts and figures to show the needs of the 2,000,000 migrants (of which 200,000 are children); 350,000 Indians (there are 6,000 children in the Navajo tribe alone without school privileges); 12,000,000 Negroes; 1,600,000 Mexicans and Spanish-speaking people (125,000 were born north of the Rio Grande last year); 2,000,000 Puerto Ricans (it will take the Government fifty years to make adequate provision for the education of the children).

Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd, President of New England Branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, referred to the significant meeting in Kansas City last spring as a wedding, giving the desirable qualities to be contributed by the contracting parties.

"Seeing the Task Whole" was the subject of Mrs. Francis J. McConnell's address, from which the following statements are culled:

What is the place of women in the new church is a question in the minds of many. Women constitute sixty per cent of the membership; they must have a large place if the new church is to be of the largest service.

Remembering their glorious past—the millions of dollars raised and spent to educate, train, provide homes, and give medical care to needy women and children the world over—the women of the three churches appointed to serve on the Women's Committee agreed upon some fundamentals in preliminary meetings.

1. They wished to conserve the values of the past.
2. They wished autonomy, freedom to carry on their work in a woman's way, to raise and spend money, to select and train their own workers.
3. They wished a program of education in the local church that would give them a picture of the total work of the church instead of dividing the work in grooves.
4. They wished to see the women's work more closely articulated in the general work of the church.

The women knew where they wanted to go and they knew their starting point, but it was hard to agree on the way to reach the goal.

In discussing the subject, "All Groups Working Together," Mrs. James Oldshue, President of the Woman's Association of Rock River Conference, said their charter of service is that women's church organizations have grown because some women of past years recognized a need and proceeded to do something to answer the need.

The purpose of the two missionary societies in the Methodist (Episcopal) Church has been fourfold—spiritual, educational, social, and financial. The purpose of the Aid Society has been financial, social, spiritual, and educational. The interrelated interests of the three groups are social, educational, and spiritual, the divergence coming primarily in source and destined use of funds.

In recent years women have become increasingly aware of the fact that the church is not simply a field for service, but that it should be a force, that women through their organized groups should affect the home, the nation, and the world. As a result, the missionary societies of the former Methodist (Episcopal) Church have instituted programs and activity of Christian citizenship. Similar work has been undertaken in the Methodist (Episcopal) Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church. Paralleling this has been the emphasis of the Aid Societies. Our program becomes one of conservation, conserving the values of the past, and construction,

building an even finer and more Christian method of service for Methodist women, for "We are tied together in the bundle of life."

Mrs. Daniel Stecker, Vice-President of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, gave some rules to follow in "Starting the New Plans."

1. Go Together. Nobody must run ahead. In local societies, hold steady. Machinery is being set up as rapidly as possible with the committees at work.

2. New Way. The old organization is gone. We must leave it behind us and start on new paths with the spirit of give and take. In the new way we hope to eliminate all lines of demarcation.

3. With Common Purpose. This is the day of opportunity in the local church. The aim of all groups is to share the message of Christ with all people.

4. How Are We to Do It? By continuing in the work ourselves and developing young and new leadership.

5. Not Going Alone. We are going with Jesus to give and take and share.

Mrs. Harry Belmont Hill, Winthrop, Mass., sang "The Lord Is My Light."

Mrs. A. E. Beebe, secretary of Young People, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in answer to the question, "What is to be the future of young people's work?" stated that the Discipline says there shall be children's and young people's organizations in the Woman's Division of Christian Service. The exact form in relation to the entire youth program of the church is in the hands of the committee and subcommittees.

The Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers are missionary specialists. What do they contribute in the local church? It has been said that the girls who are the best leaders and who have wide visions are the girls with a missionary background. There should be a definite place in the new youth organization for these girls as missionary specialists, making their contribution not as an independent youth group whose plans are unrelated to other youth plans, but they shall be part of the total program in the local church.

Mrs. Beebe challenged the body to go back to their local churches determined to make the girls' missionary organizations so significant this year that it will be said that the girls who are the best leaders come from the girls' missionary organizations. "That is your contribution. Youth are being placed on many boards. This oncoming generation will take up the missionary work where we have brought it today weaving together all the incoming youth into the church into one great world fellowship in which brotherhood will be so real that war in that fellowship will be unthinkable."

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight, secretary of Young People, Woman's Home Missionary Society, prefaced her remarks with the statement that the Queen Esther Standard Bearer groups are facing the new church with a sense of familiarity. To them it is no new or startling idea. For a number of years these two groups have been building programs together and looking forward to organic union. There has been an increasing number of joint societies—1,102 this year, an increase of 371 over last year. "World News" is the title for this year's joint study course.

The combined last year's report carried these enlightening figures: Queen Esther-Standard Bearer organizations, 5,606, with a membership of 71,014 girls who raised \$120,000.

Mrs. Carl F. New, Junior secretary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, spoke on behalf of the 90,000 children of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mrs. Austin L. Prynne, Junior secretary of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, stated that most of the religious training of children in the home is discontinued when they enter public school. It is then left to the church. "Not less meetings, but less organization is our aim." We should bring the child into the awareness of God and into the awareness of his neighbor. How? First, aim to co-operate with other church organizations to bring the awareness of God, and by carefully planned missionary programs the children will gain the second point, the awareness of their neighbors.

Bishop Welch gave an address on "A United Missionary Program,"

stressing the contributions which the uniting churches will bring to the new church.

Increasing recognition of Christian womanhood has been given in The Methodist Church, not full-time church workers like deaconesses or social service workers, but recognition of the women who as church members, as volunteers, contribute so largely.

We now face a new era in the life of Methodist women. The changes are so radical, the situations so new, that we are due for either a great slump or a great forward movement.

We now come upon an adventure of faith.

Bishop Welch stressed the dangers of union without unity.

The union of societies opens the door to a larger working fellowship. In this new large fellowship there will be the wiping out of rivalry so that every woman may say not that she belongs to the home society or the foreign, but that she belongs to the whole thing.

This is the first time in our history that woman's work becomes part of the general organization of the whole church. Now the women as women, are integrated with the greatest board of the whole church, not to regulate women's activities alone, but to share equally in membership on the general board of the church.

A united missionary program gives us a new conception of the Christian task, a larger vision, a connection with every part of the work. "Give up the lesser to gain the greater."

In a unique sense we are called on to live in a world of change. The pattern of life is changing, transportation, the country and town, inventions, the functions of a family, economic methods, rise of dictators, attack on old moral standards, opposition to Christianity—place these side by side with the decreases in our total missionary activities. There are new needs arising out of new conditions, but also we are confronted with the old needs.

The church, our church, the church of Jesus Christ, infused with a supernatural power of the Holy Spirit, a church as mighty as the past, of which women shall form the majority, is the instrument of power to the world on our doorsteps and the whole world. May the days to come be far more glorious than any days we have had in the past!

The members of the editorial group were introduced as follows: Miss Ruth Esther Wheaton, editor of *Woman's Home Missions*; Miss A. G. Bailey, publisher and editor of publications, *Woman's Foreign Missionary Society*; Miss E. A. Merrill, editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, and Mrs. Herbert F. Young, editor of *Junior Neighbors* and junior publications.

Following announcements by the President, Bishop Welch pronounced the benediction.

Wednesday Evening, October 4, 1939

THE World Fellowship Banquet was held on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 6.30 o'clock, in the Ball Room of Hotel Vendome, with about 500 delegates and guests present.

The President, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, presented Dr. H. T. Coontz, pastor of Copley Methodist Church, who offered the invocation. Other introductions followed: Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, wife of the resident bishop; Mrs. Charles Wesley Burns, wife of a former resident bishop; Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd, president of New England Branch of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Mrs. A. F. Brown, general chairman of the local committee, and Mrs. Selby, who planned the banquet.

The toastmistress, Mrs. Everett O. Fiske, welcomed the guests and presented the Rev. Lemuel K. Lord, president of the Boston and Lynn District of the Ministerial Association, who brought greetings from the ministers of the city, and Mr. O'Hara, director of Public Welfare, who represented the Mayor of Boston, Maurice J. Tobin. Bennett College Alumnae Quartet, accompanied by Dr. R. N. Dett, sang "Tryin' to Make Heaven My Home" and "I'm Told Trouble Don't Last Away." Mrs. Fiske then introduced a group of missionaries, who brought greetings from their respective fields of serv-

ice, as follows: Mr. Wallace Heistad, Marcy Center, Chicago; Miss Lois Curtice, Japan; Mrs. David D. Jones, wife of the president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Miss Florence Nicholson, of Isabella Thoburn College, India; Miss Etta Gifford, former missionary to Bulgaria; Miss Margaret Hermestone, India, and Miss Ethel Harpst, of Cedartown, Georgia.

The Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang two numbers, and Dr. Herbert Coontz pronounced the benediction.

Thursday Morning, October 5, 1939

"Not slothful in business, serving the Lord"

MORNING WATCH at 8.30, in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Longstreth, was led by Mrs. Charles Otto, who spoke on stewardship. This meeting was held in the auditorium of Copley Church. This was followed by leadership education classes, as follows: Homeland Harvest, Mrs. Dan Brummitt; Right Here at Home, Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight; Under the North Star, Mrs. Austin L. Prynne; Use of Possessions, Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens.

At the close of the classes, the convention reassembled for the program of the morning.

The hymn, "Oh Young and Fearless Prophet," was sung, and the President read a message from Mrs. Merle N. English, who was unable to be present. Miss Sylva Snedaker, of Evanston, Illinois, representative of the Wesleyan Service Guild Central Committee, was presented. Messages of greeting were received from Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, and Mrs. Levi Gilbert.

The President introduced the promotional workers.

The President asked the groups to elect representatives to serve on the Planning Committee.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Burns, former vice-president, was presented. Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, national Corresponding Secretary, gave her report, which contained the following figures: Total organizations, 12,294; total membership, 278,372. Of this number, 177 organizations in the adult department were new ones; 32,579 of the members were new.

Mrs. Mary Fisk Park, former vice-president, and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. B. Oliver, were presented.

Miss Sylva Snedaker gave the report of the Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. Harry Hamilton gave the report of the Young People's Department, and Mrs. Austin L. Prynne gave the report of the Junior Department.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, was presented and spoke briefly. Mrs. Foss Zartman read the report of the national Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Freeman.

Mrs. J. N. Avann, in charge of the Woman's Department of the Methodist Million Unit Fellowship, was presented.

Mrs. O. V. Moon, secretary of Institutional Supplies, gave the report of her department and also that of Mrs. Wm. C. Otter, secretary of Ministerial Supplies.

The following gave reports for finance methods: Mrs. O. D. Jacoby, Lenten Offering; Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, Mite Boxes; Mrs. John C. Rowe, Permanent Missionary Fund; Mrs. H. G. Leonard, Thank Offering.

Dr. Arlo Brown, president of Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, quoting educators, scientists, novelists, and others, emphasized the fact that they stress the importance of putting God in our thinking as never before. Many who have been ready in the past to give the church a decent burial are turning now to the church with new hope.

The church is faced with challenge. The task is overwhelming. The resources are great, the opportunity is all we can ask for.

Speaking of the need of sacrificial living, Dr. Brown pointed out lines of emphasis as we forget our own interests in working for others. The major task is to make men see God and understand the truth as revealed by Jesus. And we must not be too impatient with the teaching method. It was the technique of Jesus. The teaching program is a long-time one.

When we want results overnight, we are taking sides with dictators and not with Jesus Christ.

In spite of world conditions, there are no reasons for being pessimistic. Dr. Brown believes that democracy in the United States will survive and the world will need the resources which we as Christians have to give, so he urged a greater stress on the teaching program, with an accent on childhood and youth.

The power of the Son of God which could overcome the obstacles in the beginning will overcome obstacles of today and tomorrow.

The benediction was pronounced.

Thursday Afternoon, October 5, 1939

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, the worship service was led by the Rev. William Gunter, pastor of the Newton Methodist Church, who spoke on the results of the presence of Jesus in our lives. Miss Velma Wadsworth sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

The President explained the purpose of the Treasure Chest, which was brought forward by robed attendants who placed it on the platform.

The theme of the program, "One Increasing Purpose," was developed by Miss Ada Townsend, who spoke on "National Righteousness Through Christian Citizenship." Miss Townsend presented two leaflets: "Social Creed" and "The Methodist Church in a World of War," which may be secured without cost from the Commission on World Peace, Charles F. Boss, Jr., Secretary, 740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mimeographed copies of Miss Townsend's report were presented to the audience.

Mrs. C. C. Travis spoke on the theme, "One Increasing Purpose Through Ministry to the Jews."

The Wagner-Rogers Bill, which is at present tabled because of its great opposition, provides for 20,000 refugee children in each of the next two years above the quota of 30,000 people from Germany. France and England have been wonderful in giving these refugees temporary shelter. War has made this much more difficult.

In this crisis, Dr. Conrad Hoffman says, we are confronted with a three-fold task:

1. Good Samaritan service of victims on behalf of anti-Semitism.
2. Combat anti-Semitism. There are many organizations in this country trying to bring about these same conditions in our own country. We need to combat that sentiment here. How? First, by ourselves helping to understand the Jewish people; secondly, we can prove that it is not true that these refugees are taking jobs away from others.
3. Apart from Jesus Christ there is no cure.

Many Jews may see the spirit of Jesus Christ in our personalities if we will let them.

"One Increasing Purpose Through Personal Service" in deaconess work was given by Miss Grace Steiner, secretary of the department, and Miss Sadie Hagen, assistant superintendent of the New England Deaconess Hospital, who reviewed the beginning of the Methodist institutions in Boston.

Miss Catherine Perry, superintendent of the Medical Mission Dispensary, was presented.

Mrs. M. L. Robinson introduced Mrs. Augustus Strowbridge, president of the Council of Women for Home Missions, who spoke on the work of the Council, which is composed of women's boards from twenty-three denominations. Its most specific piece of work is for migrant laborers, to which the Queen Esthers have contributed. Since 1920 the Council has been working with these people, now two million, who are obliged to make their living by gathering the crops. There are now fifty projects for migrants in fourteen states where the Council provides trained nurses, teachers, and sometimes young ministers to carry on character-building activities.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sectional conferences.

Thursday Evening, October 5, 1939

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, the worship service was led by the pastor of Copley Church, Dr. Herbert T. Coontz, who based his remarks on the book of Jonah as pre-eminently the missionary book of the Old Testament.

The choir of the College Avenue Church, West Somerville, under the direction of Wm. Riley Smith, sang "O Lord Most Holy," by Franz Abt, and "Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser by Wagner.

Dr. Jay S. Stowell, of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, spoke on the proposed composition of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, stressing the dangers of unification, i. e., the bigness, the newness, and the lost motion during the transition period. He also defined the program which should occupy the Board in the new church.

The College Avenue Church choir sang a group of three songs—"The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger; "Creation Hymn," by Rachmaninoff; and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan.

After a prayer by the President, the offering was received while Mr. Wm. Riley Smith played as an offertory "Kamenoi-Ostrow," by Rubenstein.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service was the theme of the next section of the program.

Mrs. Goode explained the proposed composition, and Mrs. Slutes and Mrs. DeVinny told of the proposed constitution. Miss Bettie Brittingham, of the Methodist Protestant Church, spoke on the Woman's Division of Christian Service "In the Local Church."

Members of the Planning Committee as elected by the various groups were announced by the Recording Secretary, as follows: President's group—Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. E. R. Bartlett. Corresponding Secretaries—Mrs. Esther Edler, Mrs. Frederick Newell, Mrs. Minnie Walker. Treasurers—Miss Sybil M. Mather, Mrs. Julia G. Lydick, Mrs. Ida M. Jackson. Young People—Mrs. Hazelle Bechberger. Junior—Mrs. E. E. Blair, Jr. Bureau Secretaries—Mrs. C. C. Travis, Mrs. Raymond Meek, Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe. Other Secretaries—Miss Alice Leonard, Mrs. Geo. W. Keen.

The benediction was given by Dr. Merrill Holmes, of the Board of Education.

Friday Morning, October 6, 1939

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs."—Tennyson

MORNING WATCH was addressed by Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, Professor of Church History, Boston University, who spoke on the early history and values of the Methodist Class Meeting.

Following the Leadership education classes, the convention reassembled and sang two stanzas of "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps."

Announcements were made, and Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, Corresponding Secretary Emeritus, was presented.

The President announced that sixty copies of "Bible Trails for Children With Holiday Bypaths," by Mrs. Wm. H. Anderson, had been presented to the Society by the author as a Sixtieth Anniversary gift.

"The Medical Work of the Society" was presented. Mrs. Robert Stewart, bureau secretary for Hospitals, spoke on the medical work of the Society and presented the following workers who gave word pictures of their work: "In Boston," Miss Catherine Perry, superintendent of Medical Mission Dispensary; "In Florida," Miss Florence Mabel Jones, superintendent of Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida; and "In Washington, D. C.," Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, president of Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Laura May Robinson, secretary of Mexican and the Southwest Bureau, spoke of the two medical projects in the bureau: Methodist Sana-

torium, Albuquerque, and Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Maternity Hospital, El Paso, Texas. Miss Emma Brandeberry, superintendent of the work in El Paso, was present and told of the work there.

Miss Millison Shedd, of Melrose, Massachusetts, gave four selections on the harp, and the Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang two numbers: "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Soldiers of the Cross."

Miss Hattie B. Cooper spoke on the aims and program of Cooper Community House in Boston.

Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe, of the bureau for City Missions, East Central, presented Miss May Webster, superintendent of Leisenring III, Dunbar, Pa., who told of the work there.

Mrs. H. R. Hargis, bureau secretary for Friendship Homes, presented her bureau and introduced Miss Myrtle Thompson, superintendent of Mother's Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, who spoke briefly of the work there.

After announcements, Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of Boston University, gave the noontide message, telling of the church-founded universities of our country.

"The only place to find the necessary synthesis for fragmentary knowledge is in religion. Knowledge alone is not enough. We need knowledge plus moral control.

"We develop the magnetism of personality by adding the affirmative traits of Christianity.

"Religion brings the 'divine plus' to education as to all of life."

Dr. Marsh stands with The Woman's Home Missionary Society in the desire to make religion the crowning contribution to an intellectually respectable program of education.

Dr. Marsh closed the session with the benediction.

Friday Afternoon, October 6, 1939

AFTER the prelude "Smart," played by Dr. Nathaniel Hern, Dr. J. L. Cairns, superintendent of Worcester District, led the worship service, stressing the need of identification with Christ. The audience joined in singing hymns "Come, Thou Almighty King," and "O Worship the King."

Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd recommended Mrs. W. F. Anderson's book, "Bible Trails for Children," as a valuable book for family devotions.

Mrs. Myron S. Collins, secretary of Student Work, was introduced, and after speaking of her work, presented Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd, Grand Counselor of Kappa Phi, who spoke on Kappa Phi and the value of using our young women in the churches for future leadership.

A solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel, for Thy God Reigneth," was rendered by Mrs. Clarence Wagner, Woburn, Massachusetts.

The audience rose and sang "Are Ye Able?" following the introduction of Dr. Earl Marlatt, the author.

Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, chairman, told of the eighty-six boys and girls living in David and Margaret Home.

Mrs. Anna Zook gave a glimpse of the historical background and curriculum of Sager-Brown Home at Baldwin, Louisiana.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, bureau secretary, presented the Rev. J. N. Smith, superintendent of Mothers' Jewels Home, which will be fifty years old in 1940, who told of the beehive of industry on the farm, while Mrs. Smith followed with the story of some of the children.

Miss Grace Brandes, superintendent of Peek Home, Polo, Illinois, told of the children living there.

Oriental childhood was the theme of Mrs. A. G. Scudder's talk as she told of the work in the Chinese Home, San Francisco, and at the Susannah Wesley Home, Honolulu.

The Rev. Gordon Gould, former Jesse Lee Home boy, told of his years of residence in that institution.

Mrs. Benjamin Meeks, bureau secretary, and Miss Ethel Harpst, superintendent, gave glimpses of the life at McCarty Settlement and Harpst Home.

Mrs. Raymond Meek, bureau secretary, spoke briefly of the kindergartens in Puerto Rico and the co-operative work in Santo Domingo.

Mrs. V. F. DeVinny reported that there are eighty-nine projects supported by forty-one conferences.

The Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang "Jericho."

Mrs. Mary Stout, bureau secretary, told of the occupants of the forty-two rooms at Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home and in Sunset Cottage, which is in greater demand than ever before. She also mentioned the other Homes in her Bureau and introduced Miss Priscilla Foster, resident of Bancroft-Taylor Home, who told of the Home from the viewpoint of one who lives there.

Mrs. H. R. Hargis, bureau secretary, told of the work being done at Friendship Home, Cincinnati, where community interests form such a vital part of the program.

Mrs. Raymond Meek gave a picture of Alma Mathews Co-operative House for employed young women, and Mrs. Clara Butler, superintendent of San Diego Esther Hall, told of the needs being met in that Home.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, superintendent of Iowa Esther Hall at Des Moines, told of the demand for more room than is available at the institution.

The Rev. J. N. Smith pronounced the benediction.

Friday Evening, October 6, 1939

AN ORGAN prelude "Voluntary," by Vincent, was played by Dr. Andrew W. Hicks.

The worship service was led by Dr. Franklin Knotts, of Newtonville, Massachusetts, who spoke on our responsibility as Christ's representatives in this world.

The Boston University Seminary Singers sang "De Profundis," "I Will Pray," and "God of Grace and God of Glory."

"The Educational Work of the Society" was the theme for the evening. After a presentation of the educational program of the Society, Miss Muriel Day introduced President W. S. Sharp, of Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, North Carolina; President Edward W. Seay, of Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Mississippi; and Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, dean of women and superintendent of Ritter Hall at Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee. Each spoke on the specific work of the school represented.

Dr. James R. Houghton, director of the Boston University Seminary Singers, sang "The Holy City."

The educational purpose of the church was the theme of an address given by Dr. Merrill J. Holmes, of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who declared that the church must plan for purposeful living in its educational institutions. There are pagan purposes and Christian ones, and the choice that young people make between the two is the chief concern of Christian education.

There are two frontiers—geographical and economic. The thing that determines the nation's policy for the future is not lodged in the higher economic level of our population, but in the lower economic level. Only as we keep at the task in the more disadvantaged sections can we make this nation Christian, and that is where the Society has been working. He said the Society has been creating Christian communities, building Christian families, and developing Christian personalities; now abide these three, but the greatest of these three is the developing of Christian personalities.

Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, told of the growth of the college from ten girls in 1926 to 332 girls in 1939, and the program which is developing life on the campus. The

Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang the following numbers while the offering was received: "Perhaps," "Let Us All Get Together," and "Tryin' to Make Heaven My Home."

Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Trustee of the Committee for The National Training School, introduced the president, the Rev. Cloyd V. Gustafson, who told of his ideals for the Training School program.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Herbert Coontz.

Saturday Morning, October 7, 1939

"For he hath made of one blood all nations"

MORNING WATCH was led by Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, who spoke on the epistle to the Ephesians. The singing of "A Charge to Keep I have" closed this part of the service.

Leadership education classes followed.

While the convention was re-convening, Mrs. Natalie Gifford played "Allegretto" and "Andante," by Stainer, on the organ.

Following the singing of "O Love Divine," Mrs. Cramer, chairman of Registration, announced that 409 officers, delegates, missionaries, and deaconesses had registered.

Mrs. M. C. Slutes read the action of the Uniting Conference providing that all Boards continue under present leadership until the new Boards are set up.

Upon motion of Miss Ada Townsend, the delegates voted to instruct the Recording Secretary to cast the ballot for the officers who had served during the fiscal year 1938-39. The Recording Secretary cast the ballot for the Board of Trustees (see page 4); Mrs. Arthur Knight, secretary of the Department for Young People; and Mrs. Austin L. Prynn, secretary of the Junior Department.

The President announced that, in accordance with the instruction of the Uniting Conference, the Board of Trustees nominated the remaining officials. The Recording Secretary read the nominations for secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, department bureau secretaries, chairmen and secretaries of Standing Committees of the Board of Managers, promotional workers, editors, publisher, secretaries, and committee chairmen of Bureaus, assistant to the Treasurer, and attorney (see pages 6, 7, 8, and 9), and they were elected by acclamation.

The President explained that Pfeiffer Junior College, having been incorporated, would be placed under a separate committee.

Mrs. D. D. Forsyth announced the receipt of an invitation for the final meeting of the Board of Managers, but the name of the conference was withheld until Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Scudder, bureau secretary for California and Hawaii, told of the work on the border and presented Miss Helen Aldrich, superintendent of Frances DePauw School at Los Angeles, who spoke on education in secondary schools for Mexicans under the Society. Mrs. Scudder then presented Mrs. T. Komuro, of New York City, who told of the work among the Japanese there.

Miss Laura May Robinson, bureau secretary for Mexican and the Southwest, introduced Miss Emma Brandeberry, who told of the work at Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement, of which she is superintendent. Miss Robinson spoke briefly on the work for Mexican girls at Harwood School, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. S. Osborn, bureau secretary for Mountain Work in Kentucky and Mississippi, told of the work in Kentucky and introduced Mrs. Margaret Weatherstone, nurse from Erie School, Olive Hill, Kentucky, who told of her work there.

Miss Jeanette Lehman, superintendent of Boylan-Haven School, Jacksonville, Florida, told of the work done in that School, and Miss Isabelle Jones, teacher at Allen School and president of the North Carolina Conference W.H.M.S., and Miss Beatrice Reynolds, high-school teacher from Browning Home and Mather Academy, were introduced.

Mr. C. C. Brooks, superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission, Farmington, New Mexico, reported the graduation of the first high-school class in May, while Mrs. L. E. Hoover, bureau secretary for the Indian Work, told of the needs of the mission.

Miss Anne Farrell, of the First Methodist Church, Boston, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of "Zion's Herald," gave the noontide message on the characters who were prominent in the Crucifixion, characterizing Joseph of Arimathea, the two Marys, the Emmaus disciples, and the Resurrected One. He closed the service by pronouncing the benediction.

The program for the afternoon consisted of an auto trip to Cambridge, Lexington, and Concord, where places of historic interest were visited.

Saturday Evening, October 7, 1939

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, Dr. Charles W. Jeffras, superintendent of Springfield District, led the worship service, using the story of Ezekiel as the basis of his remarks. Music was furnished by the choir of the First Methodist Church, Winthrop, Massachusetts, under the direction of Mr. Carl M. Malley, who was also the organist.

Following the prayer response by the choir, they sang "Jerusalem," from Gallia by Gounod.

Announcements were made and the offering received. Mr. Malley played "Vesperal," by Stoughton, for the organ offertory.

The address of the evening on "One Increasing Purpose" was delivered by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the Boston Area. In part, Bishop Oxnam said: "The Woman's Home Missionary Society is an exhibit in terms of organization of the theme I am to discuss. The very idea of 'increasing purpose' denies us the soft satisfaction of reposing in present achievement, great though it be. There is no 'Thank God, that's finished' in the vocabulary of 'increasing purpose.' It is forever onward and upward, step by step from one service and problem solving to the next with its perplexing issues.

"Are we ready for the further extension of service in terms of increasing purpose? Our purpose must move from relief to construction. An era of pioneering in relief led larger groups to social service. It is not now a matter of running a clinic. We must bring good health to the nation.

"Have we the courage to appraise the actual service rendered by the relief institutions we established, in the light of present need and basic religious objective; rather than in terms of statistical pride, vested interest, or institutional jobholder's desire? Do we possess the wisdom to concentrate our forces upon territory to be won, rather than to parade in pride upon ground occupied long since? Are we willing to examine our entire endeavor in the light of recruiting youth to Christian service?

"I think of united women of the united church, serving in the United States to build a united world.

"The women of Methodism face unparalleled opportunity. They can lift us from the activities of relief to the services of reconstruction and thereby save the nation.

"It is imperative that whatever the future holds by way of organizational setup, that the spirit, the sacrifice, the service of the women of our church shall be preserved, and that the individual woman, giving of per-

sonality and possessions, shall not feel herself as an individual estopped by a Methodist machine that seems to go by itself, no longer needing women of every talent to serve as heretofore."

Prayer and the benediction by Bishop Oxnam closed the service for the evening.

Sunday Morning, October 8, 1939

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it"

BISHOP ERNEST G. RICHARDSON, assisted by Dr. Herbert Coontz, Dr. Samuel Dupertius, the Rev. David P. McCracken, and Dr. Edward Elliott, conducted the communion service in Copley Church immediately preceding the morning worship of the church.

The church quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and the Scripture reading from the 37th Psalm followed.

After prayer, Bishop Richardson conducted the consecration of two deaconesses—Edith Almeda Parsons, of Philadelphia, and Ruth Elizabeth Holt, of Bridgeport, Ohio—who were presented by Miss Grace G. Steiner, secretary of Deaconess Work, Personnel, Emergency, and Relief.

The quartet sang "Send Out Thy Light," and the offering was received.

Following announcements by the President, Bishop Richardson delivered the sermon on "The Universal God," dwelling on the confusion of these days and the cure for the distresses of mankind in all localities and all conditions.

The service closed with the benediction and an organ postlude, played by Dr. Arthur Hicks.

Sunday Afternoon, October 8, 1939

Junior Department

AT 2.30, eight hundred robed children from thirty-two churches, singing the processional hymn, "This Is My Father's World," marched through the eight entrances of Jordan Music Hall. Ruth Olive Halford directed the singing, and Dr. Arthur Hicks was at the organ.

The President was escorted to the platform by a Court of Honor composed of four children carrying arm loads of gold chrysanthemums, which they presented to the President.

Mrs. Austin L. Prynne, secretary of the Junior Department, presided and led the worship service. Mrs. Harold H. Cramer offered prayer. June Jacobus and Arthur Marshall sang a duet, "Behold, Let Us Love One Another." Mrs. Charles Smith read the Scripture lesson. During the offering Leon Wheeler played a violin solo.

Following introductions, a dramatic presentation of the Junior Department was given under the title, "The Work of Our Hands." It was written by Mrs. Herbert F. Young and directed by Mrs. Harold Cramer, assisted by the Rev. Gertrude Williams, Ruth Olive Halford, and Dr. Arthur Hicks. Speaking parts were taken by Elizabeth Worthen, Shirley Dixon, and Raymond Bailey.

The tableaux were presented by children from Newton Center; Tremont Street, Boston; Robinson Memorial, Malden; Calvary, Arlington; Stanton Avenue, Dorchester; Trinity, Cambridge; Epworth, Cambridge; and Cooper Community Center.

The congregation joined in singing "Jesus Shall Reign" while the chil-

dren, facing the altar where the speakers were kneeling in consecration, held aloft their Christian flags.

Wesleyan Service Guild

AT 4 o'clock the Wesleyan Service Guild Tea, in charge of Miss Sylva Snedaker, corresponding secretary of the Central Committee, was held in the Jade Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks, from the Navajo Methodist Mission; Miss May Webster, from Leisenring III; and Mrs. Frank L. Davis, bureau secretary for Epworth School, told of the work in the three centers.

Mrs. J. M. Avann told of the work being done in the Orient in centers which are the special responsibility of the Guild.

Members of the Central Committee who were present and introduced were Miss Doris Dennison, Mrs. Daniel Stecker, Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, Miss Laura May Robinson, and Mrs. J. M. Avann.

Mrs. W. H. C. Goode was introduced and spoke briefly.

Young People's Vespers

AT 4.30 the Young People's Department held a vesper service and musicale at Copley Church. The program was as follows: Hymn, "Again As Evening Shadows Fall"; scripture and prayer, Mrs. Harry Hamilton; solo, "Deep River" (Burleigh), Mrs. Maidie Ruth Norman; piano solo, "Magnolia" (Dett), by Dr. Nathaniel Dett; address by President David D. Jones; music, "Go Down Moses," Bennett quartet.

Following the program the group went to Hotel Vendome, where supper was served. A quartet from Fourth Avenue Church, Boston, sang, and Mrs. Earl V. Lalley led the group in community singing.

Sunday Evening, October 8, 1939

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, the young people entered the auditorium in a processional, singing "Onward, Christian Marchers."

Mrs. W. Raymond Brown, first vice-president, presided and introduced Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight, secretary of the Department of Young People.

The worship service was led by Dr. H. Hughes Wagner, pastor of Trinity Church, Springfield, who spoke on certain values of the new Hymnal, followed by the singing of "God Bless America" by the youth group.

The Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang "Love and Music" and "Were You There?"

"The Sixtieth Anniversary by Decades" was presented by seven women, as follows: Mrs. Dan Brummitt, historian; Miss Helen E. Cox, as Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, described the first decade, 1880-1890; Mrs. C. P. Colegrove, as Mrs. John Davis, told of the second decade, 1890-1900; Mrs. William B. Oliver, representing her own grandmother, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, described the outstanding achievements of the organization during the third decade, 1900-1910; Miss Muriel Day, as Mrs. George O. Robinson, enumerated the gains of the fourth decade, 1910-1920; Miss Ruth Esther Wheaton, as Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield, told of the progress of the fifth decade, 1920-1930; while Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, representing herself, told of the work done during the sixth decade, 1930-1940, during all of which she has served as President.

Dr. Nathaniel Dett played a piano solo, "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," of which he is the composer.

Copies of "Six Decades," a booklet prepared for the Uniting Conference, were distributed to the audience.

Mrs. J. M. Avann spoke on the Million Unit Fellowship.

Following the offering, Mrs. Raymond Meek introduced the first bu-

reau secretary for Puerto Rico, Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, who told of the opening of the work there by the Society.

Mrs. Meek presented present-day needs and stressed the need for the new building, which is to be the Sixtieth Anniversary Gift. The Recording Secretary called the roll of conferences, and those present and reporting pledged a total of \$27,633.05 for 1939-1940 toward the building.

Mrs. Meek presented a Puerto Rican ring to a representative from each conference present which had paid the building pledge for 1938-1939 in full.

The President appointed Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. P. Colegrove, Miss Hannah Miller, and Mrs. W. H. Veenboer to act as a courtesy committee.

The Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang "Shine On Me," and Dr. Herbert Coontz pronounced the benediction.

Monday Morning, October 9, 1939

"God of grace and God of glory,
On Thy people pour Thy power;
Crown Thine ancient church's story;
Bring her bud to glorious flower,
Grant us wisdom, grant us courage,
For the facing of this hour."

A LOVE FEAST, conducted by Dr. Charles Otto, superintendent of the Boston District, opened the program for the last day. The elements were served by members of the official family, and a few minutes for testimony by many women preceded the singing of the doxology, which closed the service.

The leadership education classes followed, and the hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," marked the beginning of the business for the morning.

Greetings were ordered sent to members of the official family group who were unable to be present. The President read messages from Mrs. J. W. Perry, President of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist (Episcopal) Church, South, and from Mrs. J. W. Shell, of the Methodist (Protestant) Church.

The Recording Secretary was asked to reply.

The President announced that the offering received at the Junior Hour Sunday afternoon amounted to \$100, and would be applied to the Little Sister Brother Fund.

Mrs. A. F. Brown, general chairman, made necessary announcements.

On motion by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, the delegates voted to hold the final meeting of the organization after the close of the fiscal year, July 31, 1940, the exact date to be decided by the Board of Trustees at the January meeting.

Mrs. W. Raymond Brown, representing the Committee on Plans, appointed earlier, reported the following recommendations of the committee which were voted upon seriatim, then as a whole:

1. That invested funds belonging to the National Organization and held in the National Treasury for the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, including the Perpetual Membership investments, be used for unmet needs not included in the appropriations to conferences. (One negative vote.)

2. That the Board of Trustees, with resource women from the conferences, and after careful study, be charged with the responsibility for expending such funds. (Voted unanimously.)

3. That each conference treasurer shall receive from the national Treasurer's office a scroll of honor containing the names of all perpetual members in the conference. Such honor scroll to be placed in the conference as the officers may direct. (Voted unanimously.)

4. That a special service honoring all perpetual members be made a

part of the program at the closing meeting of The Woman's Home Missionary Society. (Voted unanimously.)

The entire report, upon motion, was accepted unanimously by vote.

In response to questions concerning conference funds, the following motion, made by Mrs. Brown, was seconded and carried:

"Conferences having funds held in their conference treasuries, or in the national treasury, which have come from gifts or sale of property, and are not trust funds to be held by the conference, may be used for the work of the organization either in strengthening conference work where that is necessary, or voting such funds to the work of the national organization."

Mrs. D. D. Forsyth presented invitations from Kansas and Ohio Conferences to hold the Sixtieth Anniversary meeting within the bounds of their territory. It was moved and carried that the final decision be left to the Board of Trustees.

City Missions was the theme for the program which followed the business session.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis told of the financial difficulties met in constructing the new building at East St. Louis, and Miss Lillie Sheffer gave thumbnail sketches of the various activities carried on in the present building.

Miss Elva Lee Perry told of the interest of the girls at Epworth School in working for a new school building, stating that the original capital of fifteen cents has been increased to \$100.

Mrs. H. R. Hargis introduced her bureau work as belonging in the picture, though it had been reported previously.

Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe presented the claims of Cincinnati Esther Hall, and introduced Miss Bessie Van Scyoc, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, who told of the burning coke ovens, which means work for the men of the coke villages. Miss May Webster, of Leisenring No. 3, gave a picture of her work.

City work among the Orientals was described by Mrs. A. G. Scudder, who gave a brief description of the work done at Ellen Stark Ford Home, Angel Island, Jane Couch Center, and among the Chinese in San Francisco.

In the Northeast section work being done by the Society at Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and Utica, New York, was described by Mrs. Edwin Sebring, bureau secretary. Miss Marjorie Hanton described the groups who are served by the Community House at North Barre.

Mrs. C. C. Travis told of the work of the City Missions in Gary at Campbell Settlement, where the attendance was 7,015, while at Marcy Center, 12,789 attended classes. Newberry Avenue, Chicago, also serves in a congested city district. Mr. Wallace Heistad, director of Marcy Center, explained the policy of the Society in ministering to the Jews.

Dr. Frederick B. Newell, executive secretary of the New York City Society, led the noontide service stressing the need for saving the underprivileged and disadvantaged people if we would save America. He urged courage in facing the opportunities of the new board in the new church. Dr. Newell closed the service with the benediction.

Monday Afternoon, October 9, 1939

THE organ prelude, "Smite, Gothic Ballman," was played by Mrs. Natalie Gifford.

Following the singing of the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Dr. Hamilton Gifford, of Epworth Church, Cambridge, conducted the worship service.

After announcements, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, secretary for the Indian bureau, presented the work done on the Potawatomi, Ponca, and Yuma reservations, the Navajo work having been reported previously.

Miss Helen Johnson, representative of the Society on the National Council of Methodist Youth, introduced Mr. John Swamsley, vice-president of the

Council, and Mrs. Harriet Lewis Littell, who spoke on the work of the Council and the vision of Youth-Adult Co-operation.

Announcements concerning Woman's Home Missionary Society Day at the New York World's Fair were made by Mrs. D. D. Forsyth and Mrs. Frederick Newell, local committee from New York.

"Carrying on in the Cincinnati Office" was the theme for the demonstration presented by Mrs. Geo. W. Keen, publisher. Miss Ruth Esther Wheaton, editor of General Publications and Woman's Home Missions, and Mrs. Herbert F. Young, editor of Junior Publications and Junior Neighbors, spoke briefly.

Miss Ruth Winship, of the First Congregational Church, Lynn, Massachusetts, accompanied by Mrs. Natalie Gifford on the organ, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt reported for the Committee on Schools of Missions, stating that there are now seventy-seven schools to be listed in the Annual Report. They reported an attendance of 10,127. Of this number 939 women received instruction in the Leadership Education Course.

Dr. Herbert Coontz told of the organization of Copley Church and of the present edifice which was formerly the building occupied by the church, of which Dr. Edward Everett Hale was pastor.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the New York Area, gave the closing address, stressing the contributions of the Society and presenting a challenge for the future as he urged that the quality and spirit of the work continue, no matter what the legislative action may be.

Mrs. H. R. Hargis gave the call to the officers who assembled at the altar for the installation and consecration service conducted by Bishop McConnell, the benediction was pronounced, and the President, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, declared the fifty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers adjourned.

MRS. J. N. RODEHEAVER,
Recording Secretary.

Memorial List

Friends

Dr. Clarence True Wilson	Mr. Frank A. Horne
Dr. Dan B. Brummitt	Dr. William H. Phelps
Mr. Henry Pfeiffer	Dr. I. C. Wood

Honorary Vice-Presidents

Mrs. Wm. F. Oldham	Mrs. G. W. R. Stokes
Miss Mary Bell Evans	

Former Bureau Secretaries

Mrs. H. L. Haywood	Mrs. John McCallum
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Former Department Secretary

Mrs. J. W. Dowds

Missionaries

Mrs. Jacob Bernheim	Mrs. Alice May Taylor
Mr. C. F. Frink	Miss Eloise Hafford

Deaconess

Miss Jennie L. Johnson

Conference and District Officers

Baltimore—Mrs. John L. Alcock, Mrs. Victor Rensch*Central New York*—Mrs. A. G. Odell*Central West*—Mrs. L. R. Grant*Delaware*—Mrs. A. B. Horsey*Iowa-Des Moines*—Mrs. Lloyd Tennant*Michigan*—Mrs. H. M. Elliott*New England-Southern*—Mrs. Gertrude Bridgford, Mrs. Eugene Lawton*New Jersey*—Mrs. Jos. B. Kulp, Mrs. Margaret Spealler, Mrs. George Neal,

Mrs. Mary Northrup

Northwest Iowa—Mrs. V. V. Whitney*Pittsburgh*—Mrs. F. M. Clawson*Rock River*—Mrs. Arthur Bond, Mrs. W. B. Porter*Washington*—Mrs. Ida W. Norris, Mrs. Viola Gray*West Wisconsin*—Mrs. W. J. Stanfield

One Increasing Purpose

ANNUAL MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. H. C. Goode

ONE year ago in Indianapolis we discussed the changes which might come to the Missionary Societies of the church by action of the Unifying Conference. Today you are all aware of the action taken at the Kansas City meeting and are awaiting the completion of those plans which at present are in the hands of ad interim committees. At this fifty-eighth Annual Meeting of The Woman's Home Missionary Society your officers are in doubt as to what they may say with any authority.

You are asking whether we shall have another representative convention, and it is a question we shall find difficult to answer. Woman's work in saving America will certainly continue as long as our country is in need of Christianization. Our Society was started by a group of religious women who were impressed so forcibly by the needs of one race that they were impelled, even without the permission of their church, to organize their efforts to answer this need. Then no sooner had the ameliorating of one type of suffering been undertaken than sensitivity was increased toward other injustices and iniquities and work was started to relieve those conditions. This characteristic of the women of this Society has not changed. This year quite as many new appeals have come to us as in any previous year, and the continuing purpose of the organization has been to reply to as many of those appeals as our funds would permit.

This will be the spirit of the new organization. Just because we have changed our name does not mean we have changed our aim. We shall carry with us into any organization the goal—"America for Christ," and add to it that which has always been our final aim—"The world for Christ."

Just when and how the new plans will be put to work are indefinite. The process is before us: General Conference will meet the last of next April. Jurisdictional Conferences, which have the duty of electing the members of the various Boards, will follow as soon as possible, and after these Boards are constituted they will meet for organization. These questions will be discussed at another session of this meeting, and today we shall have a helpful discussion of work in the local church.

New Family Ties

The theme for the afternoon is "Working Together." We are trying it out this year. That is, we are married, but for one more year we are "staying at home." We should not have said "trying it out," for there is no question at all about the permanence of the union, but this year is being spent in "learning to cook the things he likes" so well and so wholesomely that we shall not cause indigestion or heartburn after we come to live in the same house.

I am glad that we have an entire year ahead of us. There is so much to be done before this family life can be safely entered upon. There is the dowry which we shall take with us. A unique arrangement in this mission family is that the "womenfolk" insist upon keeping all their belongings and managing their own business, and the men have agreed that since the women earned it themselves there was nothing else to do. Let me enumerate what this daughter has in her own right.

Dowry

According to the items of the last report we bring

In cash assets	\$91,249 30
In investments, including stocks and bonds.....	\$4,192,824 98
In buildings, less any indebtedness.....	\$7,676,455 18
In deaconess institutions, less any indebtedness.....	\$780,170 97
A total of	\$10,740,700 43

No analogy works out exactly, so we look at it this way: in this new family there are many children. The oldest sister—really a twin though ten years older—will go with us. Then we have also two step-sisters. Naturally sister W.F.M.S. has a larger property dowry, but it is so far away that we do not know whether it is in good shape or not. We think it is, and she is just about to receive a very large gift. All of her children got together and are giving her a most wonderful birthday present. Sister is seventy years old, but you'd never guess it to see her work. The way she has gathered in the golden sheaves has made us feel like a Ruth going out to gather up the scattered and forgotten blades of wheat after an International Harvester had gone over the field. Well, it's all in the family, so why worry? If we don't have enough for our needs we'll ask our wealthy sister to give us a hundred thousand or two to carry on the family projects. We do not know our two step-sisters—Missionary Council and Missionary Convention—very well, but we hear they are perfectly splendid.

That which rather excites us is that there will be boys in the new family, and it certainly does make a lot of difference when men and boys are around. It makes a difference with some women. Just as soon as the family life starts one sort of woman will say, "Now we must see what the men want," and she will go over and coo to the brethren: "Would you like us to put linoleum or concrete on the bathrooms of George O. Robinson? You know so much better than we do about these things." Another type of woman will say: "Well, if the boys say linoleum, I say concrete. I'd like to see the man who could tell me what to do." But most of our Home Missionary women will just be keeping on with their building, raising their money, determining the plans and all details of the building program, and then they'll invite the boys of the family in for the dedication.

W.H.M.S. is the woman described in the last chapter of Proverbs. An industrious woman. "She seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands." She is tireless, for "she riseth while it is yet night and starts the day's tasks going." She is a good business woman. "She bringeth her bread from afar," and seeth a field which is needed for her work and buyeth it without calling in the head of the family. She "girdeth her loins with strength and lays her hand to the distaff." She sends out merchant fleets on all the seas and—more beautiful than all this—she "stretcheth out her hand to the poor and needy." Oh, she does not take her husband's place—he has his job, the world of human need is so wide there is plenty of room for both. There will be a lot more co-operative work done now we are one family, and undoubtedly after sixty years of carrying on work alone, the women of our Society have learned to be so self-reliant they will be better prepared to help plan the entire world program of the church.

An Appraisal

In an article recently appearing in "Atlantic Monthly" the writer, in discussing the relation between church and state, said: "The church must prove that its contribution to community needs more than offsets the release of taxation on church property. Unless the church can prove in a practical way that the work it is carrying on is worth the money which the state is investing in it by allowing its property to be tax free, the church should not complain if the present arrangement should be discontinued."

In the same way, to prove its value to the community, our Society has been examining its own work. We have been trying to stand before a

mirror which is neither convex nor concave, but which clearly reflects our attractive features and our blemishes. Our Corresponding Secretary has made a paper survey of our institutions which you are invited to study. We know that in the new church all groups will look with an appraising eye at all the properties which will become the working tools of the new church, and the work will be on trial without the background which influenced its founding.

This is not only true for its institutions, but for organizational methods. Will our plan of allocating certain projects for definite care to specially appointed women—our Bureau Secretary plan—be approved? Will an extensive educational program such as we are carrying appeal to the larger group? Will our plan of voluntary service without financial remuneration seem as fine to a joint Board as it does to our woman's organizations? These are questions which will have to be considered not only by the groups which are now working on plans for the Woman's Division of the Board, but which will stand or fall by the judgment of time. We are handing over in another year the result of sixty years' building. We are sure of our foundation, which is Jesus the Christ, but the future will decide whether we have built upon that foundation gold, silver, and precious stones, or wood, hay, and stubble.

Organized work of Methodist women faces a most challenging opportunity for service. If we are to enlist the woman constituency of Methodism in the smallest country charge and the most aristocratic city church, we must present the appeal as world wide and also parish-centered. In the plan to set up a new Society for Methodist women we are asking every Methodist pastor to call a meeting of the women of his church and send representatives to a district meeting, where delegates are elected to a Conference meeting, and from that to the Jurisdictional meeting.

In these meetings there must be women elected representing the home and foreign missionary societies, and the equally important work of the Ladies' Aid. Now is the great opportunity to enlist the entire woman membership of the church. Only if this can be secured shall we be able to keep all of our work in the parish at home and the parish abroad increasing according to God's good plan.

We called your attention last year to interdenominational activities, such as the Welfare and Recovery Movement which was sponsoring a great stewardship meeting. This group is again stressing stewardship, which the new Methodist Church is also placing in this year's special emphasis plans and which will be studied by our Society as its Leadership Education course.

The Madras and Amsterdam Conferences were both held as planned.

A plan of uniting the three woman's interdenominational groups is now under discussion and will be reported on later.

Dr. John R. Mott has just completed a small book dealing with missions in the new church. Never, I think, were so many books and magazine articles produced on Christian themes, and never were they more needed.

The year in the Society has been good. Though many conferences and local groups are having very difficult days because of changing conference, district, and local boundaries and transfers, the spirit of our members has been remarkably fine, proving that the love of Christ was the constraining force.

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs." What is the purpose, God's purpose? Finite minds cannot fathom it. Dr. Lewis says: "According to the naturalistic point of view, the only reason for man is the world. That is to say, man is a mere product of the system. According to the Christian point of view, the only reason for the world is man; that is to say, the creative activity of God is inspired by His purpose to create man and bring him to completion."

If this was the divine purpose—this the increasing or continuing purpose of God which has run through the ages back to that time when the earth was without form and void of life—and that you and I and the civilization of our day are a part of that unyielding purpose, what dignity it adds to our existence, and we, too, exclaim: "What a piece of work is man!"

It is interesting to try to trace this purpose of God biologically; it is still more interesting to trace its development through the history of civilization. We become thrilled with the story of man's advance in each race and culture, until through the arrogance of a man or group of men, war comes upon the scene and civilization withers and God Himself grieves as His determined purpose to create a race of supermen, men who rejoice that they are made in His image, is again thrust backward.

On Sunday, September 3, we sat by the radio all day and listened to those terrible pronouncements from Lord Chamberlain, King George, and Premier Daladier, those sad and solemn pronouncements which would put back the purpose of God perhaps a hundred years, perhaps a thousand.

But war is only one of the Apolyons which are fighting against the divine Creator. We are celebrating the centenary of a woman whom the Methodist Church delighted to honor in the Uniting Conference last May, but to whom as a duly elected delegate in 1888 the General Conference of that year refused to seat—Frances E. Willard—indomitable fighter for the right of woman to occupy any position for which she was fitted by ability and training. Today we eulogize this courageous woman who did so much fifty years ago to forward the good purpose of God in fighting a root of all evil, the traffic in intoxicants. But what is our Society doing to carry forward her work?

Gambling, Sabbath desecration, self-indulgence, softness—and a swarm of evils are arrayed with Mars and Bacchus. Are there more modern implements of war than those which we are using with which we should equip ourselves? Are the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit obsolete? One thing is certain: if the leader is the King Eternal, the final outcome is secure, but it will be hastened or hindered by us as we act this year. There will be no change of motivating principles in our change of denominational and organizational titles.

To Illustrate

We are here today as a group of women starting on the last lap of one journey and the first section of another. We were driving along Route 30 a few weeks ago and we wanted to take 71 and 31 down to 40. Long before we needed to make the turn, 71, 31, and 40 were all on the same standard, and later the arrow turned us right with 40. We scarcely realized we had dropped the two upper numbers and had 40 only. This year we have two insignia on our highway sign. Pretty soon we shall add another. Above will be the familiar W.H.M.S., and down below it W.F.M.S., and below it W.D.C.S. We shall roll along for about a year with all three signs, then one day we'll find ourselves running, smoothly, we hope, with but one group of letters on the highway signboard—W.D.C.S. And along the new highway we shall find unfinished places—"soft shoulders"—which might ditch us, yet a good road with many, many travelers. But let us drop that parable.

Good Citizenship

The American spirit in its purest manifestation is the finest thing this world has ever seen as a type of citizenship and the greatest hope of civilization. But the real American spirit is that which came over in the "May-flower," seeking a place where spiritual choice might be free. It suffered with Washington at Valley Forge that government might be free, and with Lincoln at Gettysburg that a race might be free.

Today we are depressed by international conditions. We agree with Colonel Lindbergh that the only way to preserve the civilization of this day—faulty though it is—is for the United States to stay out of war, and to stay out not mainly to keep our sons alive while others die for a principle, but to save the civilization of the world. I spent three weeks in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in August. I attended the United Church of Canada, and when at the close of the service each Sunday the congregation arose and sang with heartfelt fervor, "God Save the King," I had no hesitancy in joining with them. Now since we believe our own type of government is the finest the world has known, I think we should teach the youth of our country the value of the democratic principles on which our

government is founded. We make a mistake in not putting the American flag as well as the church flag in every pulpit and public building and singing one of our national hymns every Sunday.

Today the church is declaring that so long as this or any other war lasts, the church must oppose it. But war is a terrible reality today, and it will take more than firm rhetoric to keep out of it. A mental and moral defense is needed by every American who now declares he is opposed to war; he must defend his decision. Millions must follow such a declaration religiously, or America, too, will soon be in the conflict.

The God of our faith must be a God of all creation. War makes it easy to renew the tribal conception of God. Again He becomes only a national defender. He is made to march at the head of the battalion prepared to smite all who do not follow or surrender. A God of Israel alone cannot be the God who can be worshipped in 1939. He must be the God of China and Japan, of England and Germany, of Africa and America. The God of Christians must become the God of the world. Likewise it is vital that we believe in a world Saviour who is greater than what He did, because what He did was the outflow of what He was. A belief in a Christ who is greater than the historic Christ because the whole movement of history was determined by Him, according to God's great purpose, is essential in these days of apathy, skepticism, and unbelief. If we can see Jesus not only as the greatest humanitarian, but as head of the great stream of God's purpose for humanity—(before and during His incarnation)—we shall not only have a higher appreciation of man made in the image of God, but an increasing faith in the final success of God's plan, delay it though we do. The center of our faith, the inspiration of all our work, must be Christ, arisen and living—forevermore Christ—never defeated, finally triumphant—Divine Son of man whom we may imitate, Divine Son of Divine Love whom we may worship. If this attitude be in us, we need not fear change of organization, nor loss of the dear familiar ways of doing things, for we can still say with John Wesley: "Best of all, God is with us."

In these days, when nothing seems stable nor dependable, we cry out with the poet:

"O young and fearless Prophet, we need Thy presence here,
Amid our pride and glory to see Thy face appear;
Once more to hear Thy challenge above our noisy day,
Again to lead us forward along God's holy way."

Shall we follow this Leader? We shall go along ways we never before have trod, we shall see some of our cherished plans set at naught, and for a time we may see a loss, but if we honestly believe that the world will be brought to the feet of that "young and fearless Prophet" by the change which has come into Methodism, we shall go forward with high courage. Even though the work "for women and children by women" slips backward a bit while we are shifting gears, even though we slow up while getting used to the new gadgets of the 1940 model, we must determinedly keep to the highway of the King.

Last year's theme was "to serve the present age," and we sang very often

"Set our feet in lofty places,
Gird our lives that they may be
Armored with all Christlike graces
In the light to set men free.
Grant us wisdom,
Grant us courage,
That we fail not man nor Thee."

It will take courage, but we have it; it will take faith and love and patience, but The Woman's Home Missionary Society has all of these graces. So let us make the last year of our organization its best, and the first year of the new Woman's Society of Christian Service an improvement on all that has preceded it in all of its constituent organizations. "God of Grace and God of Glory, give us wisdom, give us courage that we fail not man nor Thee."

Annual Report of the Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. V. F. DeVinny

"**S**TEADFAST, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," epitomizes in a brief sentence the one increasing purpose which the constituency of The Woman's Home Missionary Society manifested toward the work during 1938-1939. A steadfastness maintained which had its well-spring in unfaltering devotion—a steadfastness which saw the cause as greater than the instrument through which it functioned. "Immovable" through months of unrest and widespread fear concerning the future of mission boards and societies, our faithful women continued with integrity of purpose to hold the organizational activities at the same high level as in former years, even making marked advancement along some lines. With confidence, then, we enter upon the work of this, our last year as a separate organization, assured of the unswerving loyalty of our membership and joyous in the hope that a glorious consummation of our sixty years of Woman's Home Missionary Society work awaits us in 1940.

The Organization

From the standpoint of efficiency of administration and the quality of its organizational activities, we believe the Society was never better served than it is today. Its future will be assured by the same processes which have characterized its success in the past: by maintaining a high spiritual motive, by distributing responsibility to each individual member, and by developing a strong, consecrated, intelligent leadership.

An organization is the embodiment of the purposes and ideals of its constituency. It exists and is served not alone through tangible working methods, but by the structure of human relations within the organization. A strong bond of fellowship in service has existed in this organization through the years. Almost insuperable obstacles have been faced with vision and courage because of our faith in each other, as well as our faith in the cause. This fellowship has widened our spiritual horizon and awakened new appreciations of the racial groups for and with whom we work. It has united in close unity and sisterhood those of different walks of life otherwise widely separated by social and economic conditions, and has provided collective opportunities for Christian achievement on a large scale. We have found that missionary work is both subjective and objective. In serving others, the individual life expands as Christian personality is developed and enriched. We recognize and appreciate what the gift of personality of each member can mean to the ongoing of a noble cause. We see the individual contributions of time and service and money become part of something beyond self, and in this community of interest we are integrated into a great whole—part and parcel of the kingdom of the living God.

Reports and Statistics

It is exceedingly important to an organization which administers and supports large institutions and projects to appraise the soundness and strength of the supporting units which compose its constituent parts. By analysis of the rise and fall of statistics and by a process of comparison and deduction, we arrive at an appraisal of our organizational stability from year to year.

The annual statistics reveal the numerical strength of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, but they do far more. They symbolize the loving, sacrificial service of thousands upon thousands of Methodist women on the far-flung fronts of home missionary activity. They speak for the hosts of the faithful who serve in inconspicuous places in hamlet, village, and urban centers all over these United States.

The units of organization in their various classifications are as follows:

Auxiliaries	5,219
Young Woman's Auxiliaries	622
Wesleyan Service Guilds	398
Young People	2,629
Junior	3,426
	<hr/>
Grand Total	12,294

Total membership in all departments:

Adult (inc. Wesleyan Service Guild).....	186,176 ½
Young People	31,520
Junior	60,676
	<hr/>
Grand Total	278,372 ½

Comparing the total membership reported for 1937-1938 with these figures, we find we have a net increase of 15,266 ½.

We have 87 new adult auxiliaries, 62 new Young Woman's auxiliaries, and 35 new Wesleyan Service Guilds, making a total of 174 new units in the adult department. Notwithstanding this splendid gain, it did not give a net increase due largely to the fact that many auxiliaries have merged, particularly in the border states where churches have united with other bodies of Methodism. We should be encouraged, however, by such a large number of new units in this transition period. In all departments the total is 723.

We had a net increase this past year in auxiliary membership of 2,251 ½, in Young Woman's auxiliary membership of 259, and in Wesleyan Service Guild membership, 573. Conference membership also shows an encouraging increase of 218 over the figure reported last year. Not since 1927-1928 have we had such a substantial net increase in the adult department. That year 44 of our conferences showed net increases. This past year 67 out of the 80 that reported had net increases. It is significant that these net increases were not confined to a few conferences or to a single department. It is an indication of normal, balanced growth. Ten conferences had a net increase of 500 or more in total adult membership.

The five leading conferences were:

1. Ohio	1,764
2. North Indiana	1,206
3. Illinois	943
4. Southern California-Arizona	850
5. Wyoming	691

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

The five leading conferences in net increases in adult organizations were:

1. Oklahoma.
2. Upper Iowa.
3. Southern California-Arizona.
4. Rock River.
5. North-East Ohio.

The five leading conferences in total new organizations were:

1. Michigan	57
2. Nebraska	39
3. Ohio	36
4. Rock River	33
5. Upper Iowa	30

Thirty-two thousand, five hundred and seventy-nine new members were added to our rolls the past year. Of this number the adult department secured 16,229. What a grand achievement! We have passed the half-way mark of the Sixtieth Anniversary quota of 30,000 for the adult department for the two years, and in all departments we have more than half of the total goal of 60,000.

In examining the reports, it was gratifying to find how well the conferences observed visitation. Thirteen thousand, two hundred and ninety-six visits were made the past year by officers, as against 8,948 of the previous year. Doubtless this had much to do with the organization of new units and with securing new members.

Joint Societies

Last year we reported a slight increase in the number of missionary societies working under a joint or union plan with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. There was little change during 1938-1939. Approximately twenty per cent of our missionary organizations are already united and should find an easy transition to the new plan of the Woman's Society of Christian service, while those that have operated as federations will find it even easier.

Promotion

Throughout the Society two promotional projects engrossed the attention of the membership during the past year and, we should add, will continue to command our interest this year; namely, the Sixtieth Anniversary goals and Leadership Education.

There should be no interlude in missionary activity. The work must go on without interruption. It must not suffer in this period of readjustment of its mechanical processes. Soon we shall set our feet in a new direction, but for the coming months our concern must be centered upon the objectives of our Sixtieth Anniversary and in shaping our affairs in such a manner that we can present our organization to the new church in the best possible condition.

Women, in our hearts there must be a quiet determination to face the future with a great certainty and high hope that we are on the threshold of unprecedented opportunities of service for Methodist women. The certainty which we feel in our own hearts must be diffused throughout our churches. As leaders in your conferences, you have a responsibility to build confidence in the new plans, to stir the constituency to fresh zeal and determination, and to a deep sense of the wider opportunities which await them.

Just what type of promotional work will be carried on through the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation under the new plan we cannot forecast. But we do know that a program adequate for the new day will require careful research and study, the development of new skills, broader educational methods, and wider horizons of interest and service. We shall secure orderly change by retaining all the best values of the past as well as by creative thinking and planning, and by blazing new trails.

The reorientation necessary to adjust to the changes in organizational form and function under the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the Board of Missions and Church Extension will be an important promotional feature this year. Many women among our national, conference, and local officers are prepared to interpret the plan, so that no conference or group needing such help will be deprived of it.

Our promotional workers, Mrs. Cora Down Stevens, Miss Helen Johnson, and Miss Mary Holman, who have rendered such valiant service through the years, will continue to serve the Society during this year in all types of promotional work. In addition, we are commandeering other outstanding leaders in our Society to help in the field.

Leadership Education

Ever since we have had the co-operative arrangement with the Leadership Education Department of the Board of Education, there has been a steady increase in the use of the Progress Courses issued by that Board, and the results have been increasingly gratifying. We need no greater evidence of the purpose of our constituency to become more effective and efficient leaders than the record of the past year. More than 8,000 members of the organization enrolled in Leadership Education classes, and 4,950 of this number completed the required work and received their credit cards from the Board of Education.

Women came great distances, some two or three hundred miles, to attend group classes, gladly defraying their own expenses. Like a pebble dropped in the ocean, the circle of influence of this project has widened as individual women caught a new vision of service and developed a wider knowledge of what Christian leadership means.

The course for this year, "The Use of Possessions," was written by Miss Doris Dennison, of the Stewardship Department of the Board of Education. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is sponsoring this course also, and there should be the closest co-operation between the missionary groups in the local church. What better theme could we study together as we approach organic union?

With One Increasing Purpose

Quite recently E. Stanley Jones said: "The Christian missionary movement has within it the seed of the future." Throughout the Christian era the missionary spirit has motivated the church to glorious crusades of service for humanity's uplift. There have been periods in the world's history similar to the one through which we are now passing when paganism corrupted civilization and barbarism threatened its extinction. Again and again in those dark hours the missionary passion flamed anew, and history is bright with the Christian light that pointed the way back to freedom, truth, and abundant life.

It is our responsibility to see that missions continue to be the inextinguishable flame in these dark days overshadowed with war and misery for millions of the human family. We have His promise, "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overpowered it" (John 1. 5). Beloved, God will light the dimming lamps of our generation. Why fear or yield to a counsel of despair? In the radiance of His love, "never doubting right will triumph," let us pursue our tasks with one increasing purpose, for

"Who joins with God to right earth's wrong,
Destroys man's fear, gives back his song."

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Number.....	CONFERENCES	CONFERENCE DATA														
		Number of Adult Auxiliaries.....	Adult Auxiliary Membership, including Living Perpetuals.....	Number of Young Woman's Auxiliaries.....	Membership of Young Woman's Auxiliaries.....	Number of Wesleyan Service Guilds.....	Wesleyan Service Guild Membership.....	Honorary Members.....	Memorial Members.....	Conference Members.....	Deceased Perpetual Members.....	Total Adult Membership (Inc. Aux., Y. W. A., W. S. G., Hon. Mem., Conf., and Dec. Perpet.).....	Number of Organizations in Young People's Dept.....	Membership of Young People's Dept.....	Number of Organizations in Junior Department.....	Membership of Junior Department.....
1	Alabama.....	8	121	2	24	4	46	269	3	4	152	6	171	5	70	393
2	Atlanta.....	101	3,806	17	404	4	46	269	112	70	4,978	53	607	26	182	228
3	Baltimore.....	4	71	2	46	10	254	78	8	49	113	32	47	4	55	177
4	Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....	23	115	18	323	3	62	274	20	100	323	64	358	371	695	3,498
5	Central Alabama.....	114	3,356	14	348	3	36	274	20	100	323	4,492	61	17	56	234
6	Central New York.....	114	2,847	28	548	2	62	438	27	43	399	5,790	58	70	58	5,860
7	Central Pennsylvania.....	28	161	1	12	12	114	32	13	11	77	164	22	8	96	282
8	Central West.....	59	1,661	3	110	5	77	2	2	36	570	27	348	46	704	3,070
9	Colorado.....	22	455	5	91	5	77	2	2	36	570	7	129	5	58	757
10	Dakota.....	36	462	5	91	5	77	2	2	36	570	14	124	17	256	965
11	Delaware.....	141	4,833	34	593	17	224	201	2	1	371	86	929	117	2,522	9,736
12	Detroit.....	22	140	4	36	2	51	128	11	4	277	4	47	3	39	267
13	East Tennessee.....	108	3,129	31	602	2	51	128	11	4	277	69	789	70	1,694	6,685
14	Erie.....	18	63	14	280	10	200	74	5	38	74	2,591	49	520	640	4,051
15	Florida.....	4	50	6	132	2	52	24	6	22	50	1,106	42	12	38	806
16	Genesee.....	33	846	6	132	2	52	24	6	22	50	63	62	5	109	234
17	Georgia.....	19	345	1	14	5	74	4	1	1	121	441	9	409	15	219
18	Holston.....	21	4,281	16	215	18	294	201	15	11	121	64	133	15	1,734	730
19	Idaho.....	84	2,900 ^{1/2}	6	148	7	103	227	45	39	121	2,695	82	15	1,022	8,897
20	Indiana.....	140	3,787	20	330	16	103	227	45	39	121	4,327	111	82	1,318	5,842
21	Iowa-Des Moines.....	90	2,816	5	68	8	239	23	7	22	181	2,805	49	69	313	7,601
22	Kansas.....	24	624	2	57	49	1	39	1	1	39	747	180	26	420	4,204
23	Kentucky.....	47	534	5	58	3	26	21	3	4	246	19	150	26	148	1,816
24	Lexington.....	54	498	29	10	19	5	18	5	18	37	4	97	29	99	1,047
25	Louisiana.....	29	407	3	39	14	250	163	34	15	250	3,190	57	3	105	653
26	Maine.....	95	468	6	46	7	114	290	4	46	183	54	526	81	1,203	5,018
27	Michigan.....	41	953	6	46	4	114	290	4	46	183	112	156	26	560	1,898
28	Minnesota.....	103	2,435	3	92	15	221	54	7	3	79	6,838	606	63	929	4,371
29	Mississippi.....	103	2,435	3	92	15	221	54	7	3	79	6,838	606	63	929	4,371
30	Montana State.....	126	2,712	2	51	21	218	166	4	5	220	3,306	805	9	128	5,110
31	Nebraska.....	65	2,792	24	492	2	64	35	3	19	119	4,759	42	51	1,144	5,348
32	Newark.....	76	1,658	1	6	1	13	6	15	16	156	2,217	116	22	538	2,871
33	New England.....	43	1,069	1	6	1	13	6	15	16	156	1,273	10	130	13	1,886
34	New England Southern.....	24	606	2	10	1	13	6	15	16	156	1,273	10	130	13	1,886
35	New Hampshire.....	80	2,870	15	329	2	28	102	22	11	196	3,558	40	61	1,062	5,039
36	New Jersey.....	8	910	7	131	5	83	112	14	12	56	2,327	23	301	32	3,199
37	New Mexico.....	80	1,919	15	329	2	28	102	22	11	196	3,558	40	61	1,062	5,039
38	New York.....	8	910	7	131	5	83	112	14	12	56	2,327	23	301	32	3,199
39	New York East.....	74	2,375 ^{1/2}	14	299	3	68 ^{1/2}	55	17	19	211	3,045	27	39	607	4,072

Number.....	CONFERENCES	Number of Adult Auxiliaries.....	Adult Auxiliary Membership, including Living Perpetuals.....	Number of Young Woman's Auxiliaries.....	Membership of Young Woman's Auxiliaries.....	Number of Wesleyan Service Guilds.....	Wesleyan Service Guild Membership..	Honorary Members..	Memorial Members..	Conference Members.	Deceased Perpetual Members.....	Total Adult Membership (Inc. Aux., Y. W. A., W. S. G., Hon. Mem., Conf., and Dec. Perpet.)..	Number of Organizations in Young People's Dept.....	Membership of Young People's Department.....	Number of Organizations in Junior Department.....	Membership of Junior Department....	Total Membership...
43	North Carolina.....	40	306	4	36	3	40	19	1	5	1	361	14	100	19	143	604
44	North Dakota.....	29	367	13	314	19	979	17	48	5	310	431	1	86	17	207	794
45	North Indiana.....	116	4,033	48	1,354	19	178	240	24	24	337	5,224	67	906	108	2,872	8,406
46	North-East Ohio.....	226	7,483	45	1,354	5	128	737	20	8	775	9,435	124	1,761	294	3,226	15,518
47	Northern Minnesota.....	70	1,233	5	353½	5	82	66	2	18	166	1,853½	41	500	99	440	2,855½
48	Northern New York.....	77	3,678½	6	199	5	82	53	2	18	182	2,098½	58	647	29	510	3,984½
49	Northeast Indiana.....	80	2,131	7	141	1	32	44	1	18	182	2,380	39	365	76	1,136	3,481
50	Northwest Iowa.....	84	1,956	7	141	1	32	30	1	18	84	2,259	57	440	99	1,336	3,568
51	Northwest Kansas.....	84	1,783	7	141	1	32	30	1	18	84	2,259	57	440	99	1,336	3,568
52	Ohio.....	290	11,441	29	669	25	551	651	13	1	58	879	146	2,636	258	4,367	21,210
53	Oklahoma.....	59	1,504	17	99	17	244	86	8	24	199	2,164	37	533	40	867	3,359
54	Oregon.....	41	1,055	1	10	10	103	15	2	18	18	1,203	14	175	29	409	1,787
55	Pacific-Northwest.....	64	1,997	2	23	10	149	46	17	8	107	2,347	36	456	42	792	3,595
56	Philadelphia.....	149	5,890	31	607	1	31	274	15	9	188	7,104	76	1,110	52	1,120	9,334
57	Pittsburgh.....	131	4,392	37	766	1	15	119	13	1	296	5,662	101	1,262	118	3,377	10,241
58	Rock River.....	133	5,365	39	750	24	570½	583	55	21	236	7,590½	93	1,274	123	3,896	10,760½
59	St. Johns River.....	19	674	44	32	5	29	92	5	29	92	876	11	109	12	174	1,159
60	Savannah.....	15	107	60	107	8	55	11	64	226
61	South Carolina.....	58	340	17	1	358	10	155	7	46	559
62	South Florida.....	4	50	50	2	3	30	80
63	Southern.....	17	306	1	19	1	13	57	395	3	43	14	183	718
64	Southern California-Arizona.....	172	7,545	26	343	31	317	343	26	31	413	9,040	85	1,044	90	2,929	13,013
65	Southern Illinois.....	66	1,860	11	240	5	90	130	7	65	2,392	33	383	55	1,139	3,914
66	Southwest.....	10	37	44	17	132	176
67	Southwest Kansas.....	93	2,871	2	56	16	290	132	10	109	3,468	53	577	109	1,713	5,758
68	Tennessee.....	9	62	3	3	68	4	30	101
69	Texas.....	64	323	329	15	62	21	160	551
70	Troy.....	101	2,336	13	127	4	109	77	4	21	97	2,771	32	365	10	164	3,300
71	Upper Iowa.....	63	1,827	9	115	9	142	67	8	25	166	2,350	27	292	42	552	3,194
72	Upper Mississippi.....	4	115	21	6	27
73	Utah Mission.....	5	67	67	6	69	2	16	152
74	Vermont.....	23	415	1	25	21	4	17	43	525	8	99	14	199	823
75	Washington.....	30	425	18	13	521	15	120	24	338	979
76	West Texas.....	58	306	320	19	114	15	76	588
77	West Virginia.....	71	2,018	15	379	74	15	1	332	2,819	58	596	46	951	4,366
78	West Wisconsin.....	48	628	3	34	3	34	12	1	6	35	811	12	114	24	280	1,205
79	Wilmington.....	41	689	3	73	61	18	75	1,853	9	100	14	314	2,267
80	Wisconsin.....	46	1,219	4	112	3	65	23	1	27	85	1,532	15	175	21	233	1,940
81	Wyoming.....	108	4,091	29	727	1	15	229	22	395	5,470	87	1,330	57	1,621	8,421
82	Wyoming State.....	8	150	4	154	1	18	2	16	188
		Totals.....	146,134½	622	13,381	398	6,715	7,264	774	1,284	10,674	186,176½	2,629	31,520	3,426	60,676	278,372½

SUBSCRIPTIONS REPORTED BY PUBLISHER—Woman's Home Mission's 49,809, Junior Neighbors, 21,862.

Annual Report of the Treasurer

Mrs. J. H. Freeman

I AM very sorry that I cannot present this report of the financial condition of The Woman's Home Missionary Society in person, but when one's best friends join with her family in insisting that I stay in Delaware, there is nothing to do but submit.

First of all, let me give my heartiest greetings to every loyal W.H.M.S. woman present. Whatever success comes to the work of the national Treasurer is due to the splendid team work of the entire group of treasurers, from that of the collector of pennies in the weakest Mothers' Jewels Band to the conference treasurer of the largest conference. Then back of the treasurers our grateful thanks go to every woman, man, youth, and child who gave either of their abundance or of their penury to this piece of Christian service.

It has been a good year, as this report will evidence, but we are urging that 1939-40 shall be even better. The most earnest appeal your national Treasurer has ever penned comes to you today: "Bring all your tithes into the storehouse, says the Lord, and prove me whether I will not pour out so great a blessing that there will not be room to contain it."

I am sorry to say that the General Fund for 1938-39 is less than for the year before. Salaries are a little more than in 1937-38, but with these two amounts making a total of \$323,797.91, we have less than last year's total. We must not forget the necessity of holding up our General Fund and Salaries, because these two funds are the "backbone" of the organization, and we must not forget our obligations toward Salaries in our institutions. We are not paying what we must to be on the same basis with other missionary boards of our church and the organizations which we have merged.

Student Aid and Current Expense funds are more this year, being \$225,-662.45. We are very happy to say that the appropriations to the institutions were met, even though the funds were slow in coming in.

Bequests received are \$64,756. Of this amount \$11,817.16 is from conference bequests which the conferences gave to the Sixtieth Anniversary project for the George O. Robinson building.

Funds for Annuity Contracts are \$28,450. Last year we received \$38,-960. No doubt there has been hesitation on the part of some this past year because of the desire to know more about what unification would mean in the united church. We need not fear but that these transactions will have just as careful oversight in the future as we now give to them.

We must not forget or overlook the special offerings which are cared for by the chairmen of Finance Methods, for the amounts brought in by these women are a large proportion of the income for the upkeep of our work and institutions. They have done well.

We received designated for the Sixtieth Anniversary project \$26,699.24, which is for the building in Puerto Rico. We have 1939-40 in which to raise the balance of the \$60,000, and we hope the Sixtieth Anniversary is to be

one of great achievement. Each woman should work to that end. These obligations are being met through special gifts and bequests, so do not permit invested funds that were given for the work of this organization to remain in your treasury or in investment to be used in the work of any other organization when the mergers are completed. We still hope for many one-thousand-dollar gifts. Do you know some one-thousand-dollar givers within the bounds of your conference?

The Juniors are not behind the seniors in effort and enthusiasm. The L. S. B. fund, besides being used for lunches for all the needy children in our kindergartens, has been used for the big pledge for this year, which is the East St. Louis building. The total of the L. S. B. fund for 1938-39 is \$12,087.56.

The Queen Esther and Wesleyan Service Guild pledges, as you fully understand, are a part of the conference pledge. Their reports will be given in detail by the secretaries of these departments.

We are sorry that two of our conferences' last reports failed to reach this office to be counted in the totals for 1938-39. This amounted to \$7,744.22. We must emphasize that all funds must be in the office of the Treasurer by the thirty-first of July.

Please bear in mind that the year 1939-40 is our obligation also, and our regular routine of remittance must be continued for the coming year, for we will need every dollar of the budget or our institutions will suffer. Be not persuaded to any course which may jeopardize our work, which cannot be merged until after General Conference and until Jurisdictional Conferences can meet. This will require us to stand by steadily until these Conferences give to us further plans for action.

There is no need to exhort loyalty in this intervening period, for the work in all institutions must be carried on, and our constituency has never been known to evade responsibility. It is our joy and our task.

"Bring all your tithes into the storehouse," says the Lord.

Receipts

Cash receipts	\$2,420,711 81
Supplies as reported	115,205 25
	<hr/>
	\$2,535,917 06
Cash balance, August 1, 1938	31,089 23
	<hr/>
	\$2,567,006 29

Disbursements

Disbursements	\$2,421,839 03
Supplies	115,205 25
	<hr/>
	\$2,537,044 28
Cash balance, August 1, 1939.....	29,962 01
	<hr/>
	\$2,567,006 29

Auditor's Certificate

Board of Managers,
Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Mesdames:

We have completed our audit for the fiscal year 1938-39, and have rendered our report to the Board of Trustees. Our report contains, as usual, many statements of many pages of detail, all supporting the following principal statements included:

Statement 1—Summaries of Cash.

Statement 2—Cash Receipts.

Statement 3—Cash Disbursements.

Statement 4—Homes' and Schools' Fund.

Statement 5—Assets and Liabilities, end of year.

Certificate

All cash shown as having been received during the year was traced into a bank depository. All cash disbursed was supported by cancelled check and other evidence. All cash balances shown at the end of the year were verified by us, with reconciliation with bank records.

All investments were fully accounted for, as well as all funds to and from investment. All securities were either examined physically or otherwise fully accounted for.

We were pleased to find no departure from the usual high standard observed in the conduct of the Treasurer's office.

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the statements submitted containing information concerning the affairs of your Society do, truly, represent what they purport to represent.

Respectfully submitted,

LANE STEPHENS AND COMPANY,
Auditors and Management Consultants.

STATEMENT 1

Summaries—1938-39

Balance in regular checking accounts, August 1, 1938.....	\$31,089 23
Add: Cash receipts, per Statement 2.....	2,420,711 81
	<u>\$2,451,801 04</u>
Less: Cash Disbursements, per Statement 3.....	2,421,839 03
Balance in regular checking accounts, July 31, 1939.....	\$29,962 01
Regular checking account.....	\$29,810 17
Payroll account.....	151 84
	<u>\$29,962 01</u>

STATEMENT 2

Cash Receipts—1938-39

1. From and through the field and workers—

Designated as General Fund.....	\$210,739 95
Designated as salaries.....	113,057 96
Lenten offering.....	23,231 82
Designated for Permanent Missionary Fund... ..	2,852 62
Perpetual memberships.....	7,250 00
Designated for Building Fund.....	50,401 74
Designated as Little B. & S. Fund.....	12,087 56
Designated for Student Aid and Current Expense	225,662 45
Designated as Conference Building Fund.....	14,190 89
Designated as conference salaries.....	29,769 36
Designated as conference current expense.....	259,312 90
Designated as conference supplies.....	16,849 39
Designated as Silver and Linen money.....	4,560 39
From H. & S.—Local activities.....	247,599 66
Bequests and endowments received.....	64,756 00
Annuities principal received.....	28,450 00
Miscellaneous received.....	2,300 49
Refunds and publications receipts.....	14,703 38
	<u>\$1,327,776 56</u>
Interest earned on investments.....	85,915 11
Deaconess assessments—emergency relief.....	2,240 00
Missionary assessments, net.....	607 61
Rents received.....	96 50
Profits on bonds sold.....	29,849 57
From sale of Society property.....	18,296 91
Sub-total.....	<u>\$1,464,782 26</u>
Proceeds from investments sold or cashed in.....	951,652 55
Farm loans paid in.....	4,277 00
Total.....	<u>\$2,420,711 81</u>

STATEMENT 3

Cash Disbursements—1938-39

1. To and for the work direct—

Building and plant improvements.....	\$77,366 76
Emergency fund.....	10,805 71
Interest (including accrued—qualification).....	7,513 13
Interest—trust funds.....	4,290 46
Insurance.....	4,422 06
Building debts and special needs from Little B. & S.	4,000 00
For migrant work.....	2,800 00
Missionary and deaconess travel.....	2,786 23
Salaries.....	222,264 40
Student Aid and current expense.....	211,999 56
Silver and Linen.....	4,362 29
Taxes on institutions, net.....	6,551 23
Salary of Chaplain, Hospital 66.....	1,800 00
Ellis Island and Navy Yard.....	790 00
Conference Building Fund.....	14,190 89
Conference salaries.....	29,769 36
Conference current expense.....	259,312 90
Local activities—results expended.....	247,599 66
Conference supplies—funds expended.....	16,718 12
Perpetual membership dues used in work.....	20,861 60
Rent—Cincinnati headquarters.....	2,520 00
Salaries of editors, publisher, and assistants....	9,200 25
Printing—leaflets, etc.....	6,932 04
Slides.....	200 00
San Francisco office expense.....	943 00
Salaries and expense—promotional work.....	5,308 68
Schools of Missions.....	475 00
Student work.....	139 85
Junior—office expense.....	357 33
Young People—office expense.....	717 87
Wesleyan Service Guild.....	1,000 00

Expense of standing committees and co-operative enterprises of Managers and Trustees.....

Deaconess Secretary—allowance and expense...	7,459 64
Education Secretary—salary and expense.....	2,339 60
Expense of Bureau Secretaries.....	2,996 44
Expense of annual meeting.....	1,549 12
Bequest money sent to work.....	4,393 59
	24,332 92

 \$1,221,069 69

2. Mostly administrative—

Corresponding Secretary—salaries and expense.	\$3,556 60
Treasurer—salaries and expense.....	7,061 00
Recording Secretary—salaries and expense....	457 48
Quarterly meeting—Board of Trustees.....	3,102 33
Audit fees and expense.....	750 00
Investment counsel, etc.....	166 50
Legal expense.....	2,689 50
Executive travel and expense.....	712 56

 18,495 87

3. Other—

Annuities sent to annuitants	\$55,393 15	
Paid out for Pension and Relief Funds:		
Board of H. H. & D.	805 68	
Retired missionaries	10,316 57	
Deaconess relief	4,575 00	
Life insurance premiums	7,196 59	
Expense of farms owned or for mortgage protection	3,779 36	
Bequest money, interest and refunds sent to Homes' and Schools' Fund	5,412 53	
Money used to purchase new investments	1,082,564 29	
Miscellaneous	12,230 30	
		<u>1,182,273 47</u>
Total		\$2,421,839 03

STATEMENT 4

Homes' and Schools' Fund—1938-39

Balance, August 1, 1938		\$80,092 01
Deposits—		
Carrier Bequest	\$300 00	
Kinneer Bequest	2,000 00	
Moar Bequest	60 00	
Wake Bequest	1,118 00	
Miller Bequest	75 00	
Keefer Bequest	21 79	
Wertsch Bequest	19 00	
Adams Bequest	250 00	
Wise Bequest	56 72	
Miller Bequest	75 00	
Keefer Bequest	25 50	
		<u>4,001 01</u>
Interest—		
May	\$642 35	
July	319 17	
Earned on fund	782 75	
		<u>1,744 27</u>
Refund on loan—Pacific Northwest	\$100 00	
Refund on loan—Pacific Northwest	350 00	
		<u>450 00</u>
		\$86,287 29
Less:		
July—Loan to checking account		25,000 00
Balance, July 31, 1939		<u>\$61,287 29</u>

STATEMENT 5

NATIONAL SOCIETY ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
AS AT JULY 31, 1939

Assets—

Cash—General account.....	\$29,810 17	
Payroll account.....	151 84	
Homes' and Schools' Fund.....	61,287 29	
		\$91,249 30

Investments (Schedule 1)—

Bonds and stocks.....	\$1,981,086 52	
Certificates of deposit.....	25,000 00	
Miscellaneous stocks, etc., carried as investments.....	16,517 77	
Farm mortgages and farm lands owned....	170,220 69	
		2,192,824 98
*Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment.....	\$7,946,455 18	
Less: Debt as tabulated.....	270,000 00	
		7,676,455 18
*Deaconess Institutions—property and furnishings value—as reported.....	\$813,595 97	
Less: Debt as tabulated.....	33,425 00	
		780,170 97
		\$10,740,700 43

Liabilities—

In addition to those noted above.....NONE

* * * * *

*These figures are presented, without amendment, as shown in the 1937-38 audit report. Grand total institution property value, including Conference institutions value of \$1,558,967.15 is.....\$10,015,593.30

Note 1. There is no indebtedness represented by notes signed by the National Treasurer.

Note 2. Annuities outstanding on which the Society is obligated to pay interest at varying rates during the lifetime of the annuitants, amount to \$952,304.44 in principal.

SCHEDULE 1

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS—JULY 31, 1939

	Total Cost	Trust Funds	Annuities	General Fund
Bonds, etc. (Detail 1).	\$1,981,086 52	\$1,001,304 41	\$963,834 96	\$15,947 15
Certs. of Deposit (D. 5)	25,000 00	25,000 00
Misc. Items (Detail 6)	16,517 77	11,517 77	4,400 00	600 00
Farm Mortgages, etc.	170,220 69	128,612 43	20,942 46	20,665 80
	\$2,192,824 98	\$1,166,434 61	\$989,177 42	\$37,212 95

Summary—Proof

Balance, August 1, 1938.....		\$2,130,433 84
Add:		
New purchases of bonds and stocks at cost (Detail 4).....	\$1,057,564 29	
Direct gifts of securities (Detail 6).....	500 00	
Purchases, Certificates of deposit (Detail 5)	25,000 00	
	<u>1,083,064 29</u>	
		\$3,213,498 13
Less:		
Cash proceeds, bonds sold (Detail 3).....	\$879,452 55	
Cash proceeds, certificates of deposit (Detail 5).....	40,000 00	
Cash proceeds, mortgages (Detail 7).....	35,800 00	
	<u>\$955,252 55</u>	
<i>Losses taken on bonds on books:</i>		
From cost value (Detail 3)....	*\$65,420 60	
	<u>65,420 60</u>	
		1,020,673 15
Balance, July 31, 1939.....		\$2,192,824 98

*This does not take into account bonds and stocks sold at a profit.

SCHEDULE 3

ANNUITIES RECEIVED—1938-39

	Rate	Amount
A Friend.....	6.0%	\$500 00
A Friend.....	5.0	1,000 00
A Friend.....	5.0	1,000 00
A Friend.....	6.6	250 00
A Friend.....	6.0	100 00
Grace H. Lygrisse.....	4.0	500 00
Mrs. Annie Voris.....	6.2	1,000 00
Mrs. Fannie Phillips.....	8.0	500 00
Mrs. Alice K. Hunt.....	5.2	1,000 00
Augusta R. Browning.....	8.0	100 00
Mrs. Rose M. Worrell.....	6.3	1,000 00
Mrs. H. S. Osborne.....	5.0	1,000 00
Bertha May Boucher.....	5.6	100 00
A Friend.....	5.5	5,000 00
Emily Schlick.....	3.0	100 00
A Friend.....	6.0	2,000 00
Irving C. and Florence Wood.....	4.0	7,000 00
A Friend.....	4.7	500 00
Mrs. Laura Stewart.....	5.9	1,000 00
Mrs. Arthur T. Pollack.....	4.0	1,000 00
Mary B. Snyder.....	6.0	100 00

William Depe.....	5.6	100 00
Mrs. Harriett V. Wilson.....	8.0	50 00
A Friend.....	5.4	500 00
Rozella McCammon.....	6.0	1,000 00
Grace H. Lygrisse.....	4.0	500 00
Carrie L. Hall.....	5.2	1,000 00
Lotus Sarvey.....	8.0	250 00
Mrs. J. L. Lipsett.....	7.5	300 00
Total.....		\$28,450 00

Summary—Proof

Balance, outstanding, August 1, 1938.....	\$935,354 44
Plus: New annuities—cash.....	28,450 00
Adjustment to 1937-38 balance.....	1,000 00
Southern California Conference annuity contracts assumed (evidently used in building).....	6,500 00
	\$971,304 44
Less: Released through demise, 1938-39.....	19,000 00
Balance outstanding July 31, 1939.....	\$952,304 44

SCHEDULE 4

BEQUESTS RECEIVED—1938-39

	Total	Confer- ence	Desig- nated	Undesig- nated
Adams.....	\$250 00			\$250 00
Banta.....	500 00			500 00
Bannister.....	150 00	\$150 00		
Borst.....	12,210 16		\$12,210 16	
Bunyan.....	150 00	150 00		
Clark.....	4,383 53		4,383 53	
Collins.....	1,000 00	1,000 00		
Currier.....	300 00			300 00
Ewalt.....	250 00	50 00	200 00	
Gambrill.....	5,000 00	5,000 00		
Gard.....	154 16	154 16		
Goodman.....	10,215 56		10,215 56	
Hammond.....	500 00	500 00		
Hamilton.....	2,100 00	1,000 00	1,100 00	
Heath.....	63 00		63 00	
Hill.....	206 78		206 78	
Holland.....	450 00		450 00	
Jones.....	5,845 34		5,845 34	
Keefer.....	47 29			47 29
Kilzer.....	50 00		50 00	
Kinnear.....	2,000 00			2,000 00
Kryder.....	100 00		100 00	
Lafontaine.....	500 00	500 00		
Matheson.....	105 40		105 40	
Miller.....	150 00			150 00
Mouser.....	6,000 00		6,000 00	
Moar.....	60 00			60 00
Murray.....	25 00	25 00		

Report of Treasurer.

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McLaughlin.....	1,095 00	220 00	875 00
McMahill.....	197 00	197 00
McFarlane.....	200 00	200 00
Oakes.....	900 00	900 00
Osborn.....	11 23	11 23
Underhill.....	275 00	275 00
Ray.....	2,500 00	2,500 00
Rife.....	50 00	50 00
Sarchet.....	132 00	132 00
Shand.....	290 55	122 22	168 33
Sheldon.....	152 00	152 00
Skeel.....	500 00	500 00
Sutcliffe.....	2,714 75	2,714 75
String.....	28 53	28 53
Wake.....	1,118 00	1,118 00
Welch.....	950 00	950 00
Wertsch.....	19 00	19 00
Wood.....	450 00	300 00	150 00
Wilson.....	450 00	450 00
Wise.....	56 72	56 72
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$65,756 00	\$10,889 61	\$49,365 38	\$4,501 01

Disposition as follows;

Mrs. Osborn, Secretary.....	\$4,545 75	\$4,545 75
Mrs. Sisson, Treasurer.....	165 39	\$165 39
Mrs. Wade, Treasurer.....	900 00	900 00
Mrs. Jones, Treasurer.....	425 00	425 00
Mrs. Davis, Secretary.....	3,575 00	3,575 00
Reed and Shutt (Wake).....	3 00	\$3 00
Mrs. Sims, Treasurer.....	220 00	220 00
Mrs. Artis, Treasurer.....	5,000 00	5,000 00
Mrs. Edmonds, Treasurer.....	207 00	207 00
Mrs. Wilcox, Treasurer.....	500 00	500 00
Mrs. Travis, Secretary.....	75 00	75 00
Mrs. Griffith, Treasurer.....	1,000 00	1,000 00
Mrs. Lowther, Treasurer.....	300 00	300 00
Mrs. Day, Secretary.....	100 00	100 00
Mrs. Meidenbauer, Treasurer.....	122 22	122 22
Dr. Taylor, President.....	4,857 78	4,857 78
Mrs. Smith, Chairman.....	206 78	206 78
Mrs. Sebring, Secretary.....	20 00	20 00
Mrs. Carter, Secretary.....	60 00	60 00
Mrs. Oeder, Treasurer.....	500 00	500 00
Mrs. Price, Treasurer.....	50 00	50 00
Mrs. Lydick, Treasurer.....	1,000 00	1,000 00
Mrs. Aldridge, Treasurer.....	500 00	500 00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$24,332 92	\$10,889 61	\$13,440 31	\$3 00

Summary—1938-39

Received, per list.....	\$64,756 00	
Holding in Treasury, 1938.....	4,646 21	
	<hr/>	\$69,402 21
Sent to Conferences.....	\$10,889 61	
Sent to Bureaus.....	13,440 31	
Sent to Homes' and Schools' Fund.....	4,001 01	
Invested.....	12,963 18	
For building debts (Campbell and Miller Hall).....	3,165 00	
Holding for building.....	13,417 16	
Holding in Treasury, 1939.....	11,525 94	
	<hr/>	\$69,402 21

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1938-1939

Number	CONFERENCES	General Fund	Salaries	Conference Salaries	Lenten Offering	Permanent Missionary	Perpetual Membership	Silver and Linen	Building
1	Alabama	\$207 85	\$50 00		\$27 27	\$6 00			\$60 00
2	Atlanta	209 20	14 90		30 55			\$1 00	
3	Baltimore	5,461 66	4,228 00		462 45	150 00	\$100 00	125 00	708 08
4	Blue Ridge-Atlantic	115 36	40 22		18 61	6 00			
5	California	2,694 65	1,363 59		279 89	100 00	300 00	42 00	250 00
6	Central Alabama	189 31	10 86		9 15				5 00
7	Central New York	5,245 66	3,000 00		403 69	133 00	150 00	200 00	634 86
8	Central Pennsylvania	5,100 00	2,000 00	\$1,455 00	300 00	100 00	150 00	200 00	625 00
9	Central West	84 00	18 00		8 00	7 00			
10	Central Northwest								
11	Colorado	2,520 39	1,679 61		343 48	110 20	50 00	50 00	200 00
12	Dakota	772 46	719 95		58 96		50 00		10 00
13	Delaware	668 57	286 39	539 24	179 85	10 00	50 00	10 00	25 00
14	Detroit	6,837 90	4,500 00		1,161 69	300 00	300 00		1,295 56
15	East Tennessee	237 00	80 00		40 00				
16	Eastern Swedish	42 00							
17	East German	90 00							
18	Erie	4,809 73	5,200 04	2,511 95	441 97	50 00	250 00	150 00	880 00
19	Florida	145 55	13 75		11 24				
20	Genesee	3,695 24	2,475 00		222 27	5 00		28 32	519 01
21	Georgia	99 54	12 92		10 34				
22	Holston	1,352 05	817 87		219 28	10 00		50 00	136 00
23	Idaho	636 27	272 00		81 85			25 00	99 24
24	Illinois	6,816 95	1,368 72	1,855 14	901 50	146 41	250 00		250 39
25	Indiana	4,233 95	3,000 00	3,094 00	417 15	50 00	200 00	50 00	89 93
26	Iowa-Des Moines	5,530 05	2,984 76		523 49	50 00	300 00	100 50	963 26
27	Kansas	3,222 20	2,291 97	1,520 75	461 85	29 00	50 00	1 50	25 00
28	Kentucky	859 95	315 00		148 39	20 00	100 00	25 00	60 00
29	Lexington	688 41	191 50		75 10	6 00			28 00
30	Louisiana	268 67	44 70		31 13	1 00		2 32	12 50
31	Maine	650 00	400 00	360 00	53 37	25 00		15 00	
32	Michigan	4,000 00	2,000 00		569 58	50 00	350 00	50 00	975 00
33	Minnesota	1,353 70	1,677 00	2,210 00	122 19	25 00	100 00	100 00	390 00
34	Mississippi	173 00	42 50		14 00				
35	Missouri	3,303 50	1,600 00	2,148 45	357 52			50 00	950 00
36	Montana State	404 35	264 00		21 10	25 00		50 00	125 00
37	Nebraska	3,827 10	1,954 00		579 32	100 00	50 00	150 00	86 93
38	Newark	4,531 05	2,589 05		620 25	50 00	150 00	99 50	2,013 61
39	New England	1,628 60	531 96		31 63	5 00	100 00	17 70	
40	New England Southern	1,434 59	596 44		78 75	18 75	100 00	39 00	114 03
41	New Hampshire	598 88	225 00		8 35			25 00	30 00
42	New Jersey	3,953 65	1,200 00		421 86	100 00	50 00	100 00	350 00
43	New Mexico	295 44	553 38		72 00			18 00	
44	*New York	2,232 03	1,065 36		288 02	50 00	200 00	150 00	22,335 10
45	New York East	3,368 00	2,522 00		611 27	57 00	50 00	100 00	348 85
46	North Carolina	429 00	60 00		15 76				30 00
47	North Dakota	682 40	573 16		143 00	21 65			
48	North Indiana	5,481 77	2,350 00	1,445 05	699 53		350 00	200 00	1,300 00
49	North-East Ohio	11,534 68	7,149 70		2,027 78		250 00	289 36	1,400 00
50	Northern Minnesota	2,195 62	2,500 00		282 38	50 00		100 00	875 00
51	Northern New York	2,271 39	1,991 54		181 04	4 00	100 00	31 20	
52	Northwest Indiana	3,006 46	2,425 60		367 18		200 00	82 85	300 00
53	*Northwest Iowa	2,172 30	25 00	1,134 17	334 79	12 50	50 00	28 00	92 66
54	Northwest Kansas	1,052 25	500 00		162 75	52 00	100 00	25 00	597 50
55	Ohio	16,371 25	9,000 00	4,500 00	1,000 00	100 00	700 00	300 00	1,350 00
56	Oklahoma	3,127 14	3,008 79		311 47		100 00	49 30	218 89
57	Oregon	1,324 00	825 00	777 58	151 92				60 00
58	Pacific Northwest	2,657 71	990 41	3,228 73	287 90	34 60	250 00	23 66	119 90
59	Philadelphia	6,367 12	1,156 00		418 15	100 00	50 00	100 00	648 57
60	Pittsburgh	6,449 65	3,900 00		525 00	50 00	300 00	162 90	500 00
61	Puerto Rico Mission	38 00							
62	Rock River	8,663 06	4,525 00	1,672 95	922 96	200 00	250 00	400 00	2,384 56
63	St. Johns River	1,091 55	715 43		230 57	25 00	100 00	25 00	222 93
64	Savannah	150 45	13 60		24 72				
65	South Carolina	449 80	50 00		25 00			5 00	11 02
66	South Florida	79 00			3 30				
67	Southern	355 00	300 00		90 00	25 00		10 00	175 00
68	Southern California	10,226 10	2,003 47		568 60		250 00		580 00
69	Southern Illinois	2,756 29	1,331 00		603 59	55 51	100 00	55 78	1,117 69
70	Southwest	67 50	1 00		7 00				
71	Southwest Kansas	4,110 00	2,394 00		502 83	50 00	150 00	100 00	500 00

Report of Treasurer.

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CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1938-1939

Conference Building.....	Junior Department, L. B. S.....	Student Aid and Current Expense.	Conference Current Expense and Contingent.....	Supplies.....	Promotional Travel.....	Deaconess in Navy Yard S & S.	Total Cash.....	Bequests.....	Annulites.....	Special Interest.....	Number.....
	\$17 50	\$175 00	\$61 95	\$10 00			\$615 57				1
		5 00		4 00			264 65				2
	250 00	3,188 00	8,215 38	4,441 16		\$25 00	27,354 73	\$3,556 72	\$3,000 00		3
	1 25	129 56	6 25				317 25				4
	37 05	3,859 22	1,576 90	59 25			10,562 55	4,883 53			5
	14 55	14 00	6 25	10 00	\$1 50		260 62				6
	100 00	6,274 88	2,805 24	92 49	44 11	50 00	19,133 93	1,118 00	1,000 00	\$60 00	7
	350 00	3,650 00	4,376 50	1,737 90		50 00	20,094 40	497 29	100 00		8
	10 20	33 00	10 00				170 20				9
		20 00					20 00				10
	183 58	2,423 85	2,560 68	81 50	11 16	25 00	10,239 45				11
	18 31	480 23	69 30		18 43		2,197 64				12
	44 95	163 00	1,333 01	32 67			3,342 68				13
	683 29	13,106 35	7,860 20	525 04	4 00		36,574 03	200 00	300 00	15 00	14
	2 00	25 00					384 00				15
							42 00				16
							90 00				17
	263 10	3,470 00	10,465 20	111 31		50 00	28,653 35	900 00	50 00		18
	5 20				2 80		178 54				19
	101 47	5,064 28	6,905 56	68 75	20 00	25 00	19,129 90	290 55	2,000 00	15 00	20
		41 47					164 27				21
	25 62	1,759 26	269 46	36 00		25 00	4,700 54		100 00		22
	32 65	867 24	81 44	27 00			2,122 69				23
\$5,532 00		2,830 00	26,956 75	898 14	15 00		51,017 58	6,164 34			24
	275 00	3,325 00	2,353 36	137 15			17,225 54	4,709 75	1,000 00		25
	590 88	5,698 49	4,427 85	268 24	21 79	25 00	21,284 31	197 00	1,000 00		26
	206 59	4,396 00	641 04	219 06		1 50	13,066 46				27
	60 32	955 00	175 00	58 00			2,776 69				28
	30 00	618 50	178 95	30 00			1,846 46				29
	2 15						362 47				30
	25 00	1,045 00	205 04	34 45		15 00	2,827 86				31
200 00	200 00	1,790 32	7,071 90	285 67	51 33		17,953 80	525 00		62 00	32
	75 00	2,570 00	341 50	82 00		25 00	9,071 39				33
		39 00					268 50				34
	139 72	4,141 74	391 50	195 55			13,307 98	950 00			35
	10 00	917 00	250 00	10 00			2,076 45				36
	233 66	5,308 45	3,621 83	405 42	27 33		16,344 04		7,000 00		37
	586 47	9,690 95	305 00	490 50		50 00	21,176 38	1,250 00			38
	15 76	1,903 00		50 50	6 73	5 00	4,295 88				39
	50 31	1,379 81	1,629 03		8 60		5,449 31				40
	53 72	741 93		10 00			1,692 88				41
	205 00	3,606 67	2,985 66	161 48	21 17		13,155 49	28 53		35 00	42
		567 27		10 00			1,516 09				43
	62 69	4,443 81	621 44	285 80	30 32		31,764 57		100 00		44
	225 00	4,820 00	3,116 37	201 75			15,420 24	150 00			45
	10 00	150 00					694 76				46
	66 27	1,489 23		23 00		10 00	3,008 71				47
758 89	439 41	4,249 00	1,694 36	278 82			19,246 83	50 00			48
	826 33	10,266 88	24,067 48	362 60			58,474 81	407 00			49
	100 00	5,860 04	418 41	220 47			12,601 92		100 00		50
	77 60	5,079 58	353 90	22 00	14 33		10,126 58	500 00			51
	284 21	2,909 73	799 17	249 51			10,624 71	6,000 00			52
	127 74	1,978 38	1,544 31	65 90			7,565 75				53
	75 00	1,650 00	226 22	44 25			4,484 97				54
4,700 00	1,200 00	14,600 00	16,500 00	1,041 00			71,368 25	10,315 56	1,100 00		55
	105 00	570 26	568 78	162 20	7 90		8,229 73				56
	100 00	1,500 00	740 19	25 00			5,503 69	500 00			57
	130 90	2,351 59	455 25	85 75			10,616 40				58
	255 32	4,430 50	31,552 83	190 00		50 00	45,318 49				59
	510 00	5,910 00	17,136 00	340 42			35,783 97	4,100 00		40 00	60
							38 00				61
	650 00	18,379 00	4,187 11	719 97		50 00	43,004 61	60 00	500 00		62
	49 90	1,456 36	188 35	73 50			4,178 59		1,000 00		63
	7 50	37 00	10 00	46 85	5 05		295 17				64
	11 30	60 00					612 12				65
		3 00	7 50				92 80				66
	50 00	398 00		37 50			1,440 50				67
	500 09	9,157 03	31,223 73	480 15			54,959 17	477 57	7,850 00		68
	139 07	2,479 00	814 06	182 54			9,634 53				69
		25 00					100 50				70
	275 00	4,406 00	3,817 61	205 46	8 49	50 00	16,569 39		2,000 00		71

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1938-1939—(Concluded)

Number.....	CONFERENCES	General Fund.....	Salaries.....	Conference Salaries.....	Lenten Offering...	Permanent Missionary.....	Perpetual Membership.....	Silver and Linen...	Building.....
72	Tennessee.....	85 20	19 00		19 16				
73	Texas.....	247 17	85 00		82 70				
74	Troy.....	4,000 00	2,952 48		228 42	100 00		96 00	1,005 00
75	Upper Iowa.....	2,346 70	2,535 00		239 17		50 00	50 00	252 50
76	Upper Mississippi.....	63 20	25 50		12 79				10 00
77	Utah Mission.....	79 25	65 00		67 89		50 00	50 00	60 00
78	Vermont.....	629 45	488 57		115 14	12 00			30 00
79	Washington.....	649 55	130 11		5 00				10 00
80	West Texas.....	160 00	22 00		477 72			100 00	357 72
81	West Virginia.....	3,288 95	500 00		137 45	65 00	50 00	80 00	60 00
82	West Wisconsin.....	938 45	230 59	722 35	304 04		150 00	25 00	210 00
83	Wilmington.....	1,916 00	525 00	594 00	361 35		100 00	48 50	138 85
84	Wisconsin.....	2,241 22	1,018 67		511 73	100 00	100 00	98 00	964 00
85	Wyoming.....	5,847 50	2,275 00		33 65				3 00
86	Wyoming State.....	241 31	96 90						21 50
87	Other Sources.....	10 00	100 00						
	Totals.....	\$210,739 95	\$113,057 96	\$29,769 36	\$23,231 82	\$2,852 62	\$7,250 00	\$4,560 39	\$50,401 74
	*New York Conference.....	1,195 31	484 64		131 28	50 00			314 90
	*Northwest Iowa Conference.....	371 25	25 92		70 06	12 50		24 50	220 18

*Received too late for 1938-39—will be included in 1939-40 totals.

PLEDGES TO NATIONAL WORK FOR 1939-40

Conference	General Fund	AUXILIARIES AND YOUNG PEOPLE				Junior Dept.	Total
		Salary	Student Aid	Building	Cash for Supplies		
Alabama.....	\$210 00	\$50 00	\$205 00	\$10 00	\$10 00	\$10 00	\$495 00
Atlanta.....	225 00	40 00	75 00				340 00
Baltimore.....	5,350 00	4,231 00	3,410 00	300 00	175 00	250 00	13,716 00
Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....	175 00	35 00	100 00	35 00	25 00	5 00	375 00
California.....	2,700 00	1,800 00	5,900 00	250 00	100 00	125 00	10,875 00
Central Alabama.....							
Central New York.....	5,500 00	3,000 00	6,400 00	500 00	100 00	100 00	15,600 00
Central Pennsylvania.....	5,100 00	2,000 00	4,000 00	625 00	500 00	350 00	12,575 00
Central West.....	150 00	70 00	80 00	30 00		10 00	340 00
Colorado.....	2,400 00	1,800 00	2,500 00	250 00	25 00	200 00	7,175 00
Dakota.....	775 00	400 00	1,035 00	60 00	15 00	25 00	2,310 00
Delaware.....	700 00	300 00	215 00	125 00	10 00	55 00	1,405 00
Detroit.....	6,000 00	4,500 00	12,305 00	750 00	150 00	600 00	24,305 00
East Tennessee.....							
Erie.....	5,000 00	5,200 00	3,850 00	1,000 00	150 00	250 00	15,450 00
Florida.....	125 00	10 00	50 00	30 00		10 00	225 00
Genesee.....	4,000 00	2,500 00	5,150 00	350 00	50 00	150 00	12,200 00
Georgia.....							
Holston.....	1,250 00	850 00	1,775 00	475 00	25 00	25 00	4,400 00
Idaho.....	550 00	250 00	925 00	60 00	25 00	25 00	1,835 00
Illinois.....	4,300 00	1,350 00	2,700 00	500 00	300 00	250 00	9,400 00
Indiana.....	4,300 00	3,000 00	3,300 00	250 00	100 00	200 00	11,150 00
Iowa-Des Moines.....	5,500 00	3,000 00	6,850 00	1,000 00	150 00	375 00	16,875 00
Kansas.....	3,250 00	2,450 00	4,425 00	15,000 00	75 00	200 00	25,400 00
Kentucky.....	775 00	300 00	1,000 00	60 00	35 00	55 00	2,225 00
Lexington.....	800 00	225 00	575 00	60 00	10 00	10 00	1,680 00
Louisiana.....	280 00	50 00	25 00	100 00		10 00	465 00
Maine.....	650 00	400 00	1,100 00		35 00	25 00	2,210 00
Michigan.....	4,000 00	2,000 00	3,450 00	625 00	50 00	200 00	10,325 00
Minnesota.....	1,350 00	1,600 00	2,700 00	200 00	25 00	75 00	5,950 00
Mississippi.....	250 00	25 00	30 00	30 00			335 00
Missouri.....	3,100 00	1,600 00	5,700 00	1,000 00	50 00	150 00	11,600 00
Montana State.....	400 00	250 00	1,000 00	125 00	10 00	10 00	1,795 00
Nebraska.....	4,200 00	1,850 00	6,000 00	500 00	100 00	225 00	12,875 00
Newark.....	4,700 00	2,500 00	9,500 00	1,100 00	200 00	600 00	18,600 00
New England.....	2,025 00	850 00	2,700 00	125 00	25 00	50 00	5,775 00
New England Southern.....	1,480 00	550 00	1,430 00	125 00		50 00	3,635 00
New Hampshire.....	500 00	225 00	750 00	30 00	10 00	60 00	1,575 00
New Jersey.....	4,100 00	1,300 00	3,900 00	350 00	50 00	200 00	9,900 00
New Mexico.....	300 00	410 00	630 00		10 00	10 00	1,360 00
New York.....	3,650 00	1,550 00	7,600 00	1,000 00	100 00	200 00	14,100 00
New York East.....	3,500 00	2,500 00	4,950 00	500 00	35 00	225 00	11,710 00

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1938-1939—(Concluded)

Conference Building.....	Junior Department, L. B. S.....	Student Aid and Current Expense.....	Conference Current Expense and Contingent.....	Supplies.....	Promotional Travel.....	Deaconess in Navy Yard S.&S.....	Cash Total.....	Bequests.....	Annuities.....	Special Interest.....	Number.....
.....	4 00	36 70	25 00	9 65	160 06	72
.....	100 00	18 00	567 24	271 50	15 33	471 52	73
.....	75 00	6,210 00	943 15	126 39	25 00	15,545 97	500 00	74
.....	2 00	1,675 00	8,317 91	2,500 00	250 00	75
.....	2 50	50	91 20	76
.....	20 74	220 00	1 70	391 24	77
.....	46 70	398 00	151 37	2 00	12 90	1,930 92	215 00	78
.....	5 00	350 77	202 05	10 00	1,546 32	79
.....	50 00	20 00	222 00	80
.....	37 77	2,375 00	8,565 06	25 00	15,737 45	81
.....	35 00	1,927 08	198 06	96 20	4,542 98	82
.....	31 69	1,125 00	3,276 73	28 00	25 00	8,213 77	1,500 00	83
.....	479 70	2,114 31	354 16	164 22	20 54	6,593 51	84
.....	4 00	3,770 00	6,808 50	211 11	21,165 54	12,210 16	85
.....	18 25	489 23	33 08	9 30	910 47	86
.....	3 00	430 22	783 07	87
\$14,190 89	\$12,087 56	\$225,662 45	\$259,312 90	\$16,849 39	\$808 68	\$606 50	\$971,382 21	\$64,756 00	\$28,450 00	\$227 00
.....	137 31	2,911 19	53 35	26 24	5,304 22
.....	60 76	876 39	768 94	9 50	2,440 00

PLEDGES TO NATIONAL WORK FOR 1939-40—(Concluded)

Conference	General Fund	AUXILIARIES AND YOUNG PEOPLE				Junior Dept.	Total
		Salary	Student Aid	Building	Cash for Supplies		
North Carolina.....	425 00	60 00	150 00	30 00	10 00	675 00
North Dakota.....	700 00	700 00	1,400 00	60 00	10 00	60 00	2,930 00
North Indiana.....	5,000 00	2,350 00	4,400 00	500 00	25 00	350 00	12,625 00
North-East Ohio.....	12,000 00	7,500 00	13,000 00	1,250 00	150 00	1,000 00	34,900 00
Northern Minnesota.....	2,000 00	2,500 00	4,500 00	375 00	200 00	100 00	9,675 00
Northern New York.....	2,700 00	2,000 00	5,500 00	25 00	110 00	10,335 00
Northwest Indiana.....	3,000 00	2,500 00	3,400 00	500 00	50 00	225 00	9,675 00
Northwest Iowa.....	2,500 00	300 00	2,700 00	250 00	30 00	175 00	5,955 00
Northwest Kansas.....	1,050 00	500 00	1,700 00	60 00	25 00	75 00	3,410 00
Ohio.....	16,000 00	9,000 00	15,000 00	1,250 00	350 00	1,200 00	42,800 00
Oklahoma.....	3,000 00	3,000 00	710 00	175 00	30 00	100 00	7,015 00
Oregon.....	1,225 00	825 00	1,500 00	60 00	25 00	100 00	3,735 00
Pacific Northwest.....	2,700 00	1,100 00	2,270 00	250 00	20 00	150 00	6,490 00
Philadelphia.....	6,000 00	1,150 00	4,670 00	500 00	200 00	250 00	12,770 00
Pittsburgh.....	6,000 00	3,800 00	6,400 00	750 00	50 00	500 00	17,500 00
Rock River.....	8,750 00	4,500 00	16,800 00	1,875 00	200 00	650 00	32,775 00
St. Johns River.....	85 00	650 00	850 00	100 00	10 00	20 00	2,480 00
Savannah.....	125 00	50 00	50 00	30 00	5 00	260 00
South Carolina.....	450 00	75 00	150 00	60 00	15 00	75 00
South Florida.....
Southern.....	300 00	300 00	350 00	100 00	10 00	35 00	1,095 00
Southern California.....	10,000 00	600 00	8,655 00	430 00	400 00	20,085 00
Southern Illinois.....	2,525 00	1,300 00	3,000 00	1,000 00	60 00	150 00	8,035 00
Southwest.....	100 00	30 00	25 00	10 00	5 00	170 00
Southwest Kansas.....	4,000 00	2,500 00	4,500 00	883 00	100 00	275 00	12,258 00
Tennessee.....
Texas.....	380 00	100 00	50 00	100 00	5 00	635 00
Troy.....	4,000 00	2,850 00	6,100 00	1,500 00	100 00	100 00	14,650 00
Upper Iowa.....	2 100 00	2,550 00	2,000 00	250 00	75 00	75 00	7,050 00
Upper Mississippi.....	120 00	25 00	25 00	25 00	5 00	200 00
Utah Mission.....	100 00	65 00	225 00	3 00	393 00
Vermont.....	700 00	400 00	475 00	60 00	25 00	1,660 00
Washington.....	525 00	125 00	300 00	30 00	25 00	1,005 00
West Texas.....	160 00	10 00	100 00	25 00	5 00	300 00
West Virginia.....	3,200 00	500 00	2,500 00	300 00	50 00	6,550 00
West Wisconsin.....	925 00	600 00	2,000 00	60 00	35 00	3,620 00
Wilmington.....	2,100 00	525 00	1,175 00	60 00	35 00	3,895 00
Wisconsin.....	2,200 00	1,050 00	2,450 00	250 00	50 00	30 00	6,030 00
Wyoming.....	6,300 00	2,275 00	5,225 00	1,250 00	75 00	550 00	15,675 00
Wyoming State.....	185 00	100 00	350 00	10 00	655 00
Totals.....	\$208,015 00	\$113,086 00	\$242,945 00	\$41,948 00	\$4,610 00	\$12,273 00	\$623,277 00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1938-39 TO HOMES AND SCHOOLS

INSTITUTIONS	Salary	Student Aid	Interest	Building	Silver and Linen	Self-Help	Totals
Jesse Lee Home	\$6,509 15	\$13,960 00			\$169 03	\$8,003 67	\$28,641 85
Seward General Hospital							
L. W. Young Mission	432 00						432 00
Maynard-Columbus Hospital	450 00						450 00
Unalaska Mission	1,600 00	1,117 00				61 97	2,778 97
C. Blaine	644 00					683 11	1,327 11
Manley Community Center	3,536 00	1,765 00				667 23	5,968 23
Angel Island	406 00	900 00					1,306 00
Los Angeles Bible Woman	240 00						240 00
Chinese Home	3,091 96	1,325 00			55 71	2,250 85	6,723 52
Japanese Friendly Center	600 00					47 60	647 60
Japanese Neighborhood House	600 00	135 00				463 50	1,198 50
Susannah Wesley Home	6,600 00	2,450 00			55 09	15 80	6,120 89
Frances DePauw	3,781 00	5,950 00			200 00	5,245 51	18,176 51
Mexicali and Calexico	600 00					19 85	619 85
Campbell Settlement	4,123 50	6,410 00		\$550 00	50 00	2,088 41	13,221 91
Newberry Avenue Center	1,210 00	3,844 00	\$45 75				5,099 75
Marcey Center	8,915 00	4,110 00			44 87	4,314 75	17,384 62
Peek	2,005 00	2,205 00			70 00	4,916 13	9,196 13
East St. Louis Settlement	4,045 00	1,842 00		1,990 00	100 00	357 37	8,334 37
Epworth School	5,659 66	1,860 00			50 00		7,569 66
Mothers' Jewels Home	5,121 00	7,597 00			150 00	5,703 46	18,571 46
Esther Hall, Cincinnati	540 00					9,105 37	9,645 37
McCrum and Oliver	1,810 00	1,995 00	76 25			300 00	4,181 25
Leisenring	1,529 00	1,894 00					2,923 00
Friendship Home	2,820 91	2,962 00			35 57	2,655 62	8,474 10
Blodgett Community House	3,630 00	3,450 00			13 48	556 40	7,649 88
Italian Settlement	3,106 00	3,980 00				1,106 88	8,192 88
North Barre Community Center	1,923 97	2,425 00			35 11	645 61	5,029 69
Davis Deaconess Home	802 00	480 00					1,282 00
Esther Hall, Ogden	812 00					1,553 00	2,665 00
Iowa National Esther Hall	700 00					24,185 80	24,885 80
Highland Boy Com. House	1,208 00	3,050 00					4,258 00
Bingham and Copperfield	396 00	180 00					576 00
Marysvale	396 00						396 00
Pavillion	412 00	1,035 00					1,847 00
Rock Springs Deaconess Center	406 00	360 00					766 00
Brewster Hospital	8,513 15					7,331 00	16,044 15
Medical Mission Dispensary	6,263 33	9,147 00			200 00	96 05	3,929 32
Sibley Memorial Hospital	4,300 00	6,000 00			250 00		10,550 00
Navajo Methodist Mission	7,144 66	15,828 00		1,500 00	200 00	1,396 50	26,068 16
Ponce Methodist Mission	1,500 00	1,295 00				168 55	2,963 55
Potawatomi Methodist Mission	1,460 00	495 00				156 20	2,111 20
Yuma Indian Mission	1,764 00	470 00			10 00	407 96	2,651 96
Harwood Girls' School	6,679 00	9,804 00			200 00	6,207 00	22,890 00
Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement	2,947 00	3,234 00			50 00	216 95	6,447 95
Freeman Cl. and Newark Hosp.	3,959 00	922 00			100 00	3,312 10	8,293 10
Methodist Sanatorium	4,142 00	2,935 00	174 22		200 20	2,213 26	9,664 68
Ethel Harpst Home	2,869 00	9,748 00		73,326 76	199 99	2,232 50	88,376 25
McCarty Settlement	780 00	1,060 00			16 58	136 20	1,992 78
Rebecca McClesky Hall							
Elizabeth Ritter Hall	1,705 00	2,680 00			67 55	6,169 94	10,622 49
Erie School and Aiken Hall, and Walker Neighborhood House	5,614 41	5,550 00	40 00		112 13	5,334 98	16,651 52
Pfeiffer Junior College	8,901 00	175 00	1,150 00		250 00	31,551 29	42,027 29
Wood Junior College	10,022 50	5,144 42			300 19	19,417 20	34,884 31
Eliza Dee Hall	1,764 00	1,110 00			25 00	4,471 10	7,370 10
Rust Hall	2,390 00	2,225 00			31 18	1,516 35	6,162 53
Faith Community Center	1,966 00	1,318 00			25 00	110 01	3,419 01
Italian Kindergarten	484 00	505 00			5 00	260 15	1,254 15
Gilbert Academy and Peck Hall	2,053 00	2,485 00			25 00	1,922 14	6,485 14
Thayer Hall	3,420 00	1,210 00			50 00	8,152 22	12,832 22
Sager-Brown Home and School	3,232 00	5,755 00			22 67	417 81	9,427 48
Bennett College	5,000 00	7,500 00			250 00		12,750 00
Allen Home and School	5,677 00	3,170 00			97 34	6,555 48	15,499 82
Boylan-Haven School	5,166 20	1,824 83			49 75	6,843 78	13,884 56
Browning Home	9,115 00	2,810 00			100 00	13,612 93	25,637 93
Geo. O. Robinson School	7,618 00	9,245 00			200 00	3,837 08	20,900 08
Santo Domingo		5,000 00					5,000 00
Alma Mathews House	525 00	375 00				2,283 10	3,183 10
Japanese Bible Woman	300 00						300 00
Bancroft-Taylor	2,263 00	7,670 00	28 50			11,709 00	21,670 50
Robincroft	1,080 00	880 00				2,696 16	4,656 16
Chautauqua House	170 00						170 00
Fenton Memorial							
Thompson	170 00						170 00
National Training School	7,528 00	7,325 00	716 27		199 80	6,675 00	22,444 07
David and Margaret	1,800 00	6,816 80	603 99			6,727 01	15,947 80
Esther Hall-California	720 00	100 00				4,381 50	5,201 50
Stockton	198 00						198 00
Totals	\$222,264 40	\$218,593 05	\$2,834 98	\$77,366 76	\$4,362 29	\$247,599 66	\$773,021 14

APPROPRIATIONS

The Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE METHODIST (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH

For the Year Ending July 31, 1940

Balance in Checking Accounts and Homes and Schools Fund, August 1, 1937...	\$80,526	53
Receipts, including cash supplies, 1937-1938.....	2,319,797	95
Credit Memo to Bureaus and Conferences.....	969,530	18
Gift for Building.....	125,000	00
Homes and Schools Fund—Undesignated Bequests.....	191,178	47

Total Balance and Income..... \$3,561,033 13

Less—

Reported by Institutions over what went through Treasurer's books.....	\$751,957	53
By Conferences, not otherwise included.....	217,572	65
Gift for Building.....	125,000	00
Annuities sent to Annuitants.....	53,910	04
Investments sold or cashed in.....	676,570	64
Annuities Principal received.....	38,960	00
Total.....	\$1,863,970	86

Balance—"Total available net income on which appropriations may be based." Sec. 5, Art. VII, By-laws..... \$1,697,062 27

APPROPRIATED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1939-40

Apportioned as follows

For National Institutions, Administration and Co-operative Work—		
To Bureaus.....	\$840,000	00
To Conferences for General Fund, Salaries and Current Expense.....	607,284	00
To Conferences for Building.....	30,000	00
For Conference Institutions and Work—		
To Conferences.....	219,185	00
Total.....	\$1,696,469	00

PART II

1. MOSTLY ADMINISTRATION	APPROPRIATIONS		
	Unconditional	Conditional	Total
Corresponding Secretary— Remuneration, Office Expense, and Rent.....	\$3,876 00		\$3,876 00
Treasurer— Remuneration, Office Expense, and Rent.....	7,080 00		7,080 00
Expert Advice, Legal and Financial— Auditor.....	750 00		
Expert Advice.....	150 00		
Attorney.....	1,683 00		
Legal Expense.....	750 00		3,333 00
Recording Secretary— Office Expense, Printing of Minutes.....	600 00		600 00
Executive Officers— Travel and Expense.....	1,000 00		1,000 00
Departments— Wesleyan Service Guild (Salary and Expense)...	1,000 00		1,000 00
Young People's (Office Expense).....	800 00		800 00
Junior (Office Expense and Devices).....	300 00		300 00
Committees— Secretary of Deaconess Personnel: Deaconess Allowance and Living Expense..	1,236 00		
Travel.....	250 00		
Office Expense.....	200 00		
Office Assistant.....	766 00		2,452 00
Secretary of Education and Personnel: Salary.....	1,600 00		
Travel.....	250 00		
Stenographer.....	780 00		
Expense.....	360 00		
Special Lectures in Colleges.....	100 00		3,090 00
Annual Meeting of Board of Managers.....	\$4,500 00	\$3,000 00	7,500 00
Meetings of the Board of Trustees.....	3,000 00		3,000 00
Meetings of Business Committee.....	300 00		300 00
Bureau Secretaries' Travel and Expense.....	3,000 00		3,000 00
Standing Committees: Board of Managers.....	980 00		
Board of Trustees.....	1,380 00		2,360 00
Missionary and Deaconess Travel.....	3,000 00		3,000 00
Total for Mostly Administration.....	\$39,691 00	\$3,000 00	\$42,691 00

PART II—Continued

2. PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY	APPROPRIATIONS		
	Unconditional	Conditional	Total
Promotion:			
Promotional (Under Corresponding Secretary)	\$4,500 00	\$2,000 00	\$6,500 00
Summer Schools	525 00		525 00
Travel and Office Expense	200 00		200 00
Student Work	300 00		300 00
Publicity:			
Rent for Headquarters Offices	2,520 00		2,520 00
Cincinnati—			
Salaries:			
Publisher	1,683 00		
Editorial Staff	3,731 00		
General Publications (Salaries)	3,696 00		
			9,110 00
San Francisco—			
Salary	673 00		
Rent	270 00		
			943 00
Printing—			
Leaflets (Free for Postage)	3,500 00		
Annual Report	2,000 00		
Blanks, Cards, etc.	1,500 00		
Expense for Handling Slides	200 00		
			7,200 00
Total for Promotion and Publicity	\$25,298 00	\$2,000 00	\$27,298 00
3. SPECIAL FUNDS			
Permanent Missionary		\$3,000 00	\$3,000 00
Relief Fund for Care of Deaconesses		6,000 00	6,000 00
*Migrant Work		2,800 00	2,800 00
Emergency	\$15,000 00	10,000 00	25,000 00
Lenten Offering for Retired Missionaries		23,000 00	23,000 00
Junior Special		13,000 00	13,000 00
Salary for Chaplain, Hospital No. 66	1,800 00		1,800 00
American Peace Society	25 00		25 00
Latin American Conference and Committee for Santo Domingo	100 00		100 00
*Membership and Fees—Council of Women	850 00		850 00
Committee on Interracial Co-operation, Atlanta	50 00		50 00
Committee on Church and Race Relations, Women's Work	50 00		50 00
Committee on Race Relations, Federal Council	100 00		100 00
Mountain Workers' Conference	25 00		25 00
*Religious Education Director—Indian Schools	450 00		450 00
Interdenominational Council on Spanish-Speaking Work, Home Missions Council	100 00		100 00
Missionary Education Movement	200 00		200 00
Silver and Linen		5,000 00	5,000 00
Care of Unproductive Property	500 00		500 00
Deaconess—Portsmouth Navy Yard	790 00		790 00
Marine Mission	1,000 00		1,000 00
National Council of Methodist Youth	250 00		250 00
Hocking Valley Greater Parish	250 00		250 00
Total for Special Funds	\$21,540 00	\$62,800 00	\$84,340 00
Total for Administration, Promotion and Publicity and Special Funds	\$86,529 00	\$67,800 00	\$154,329 00

*Under auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions.

PART III. SUMMARY OF NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS AND INSTITUTIONAL DATA

BUREAU AND INSTITUTIONS	APPROPRIATIONS			INSTITUTIONAL DATA		
	Salary	Current Expense and Student Aid	Total	Total Salary and Living	Self Help	Estimated Operating Budget
ALASKA AND NORTH-WEST						
Jesse Lee Home.....	\$7,232 00	\$13,260 00	\$20,492 00	\$12,692 00	\$14,450 00	\$34,942 00
Seward General Hospital	960 00	960 00	3,480 00	22,000 00	23,239 00
Lavinia Wallace Young Mission.....	406 00	406 00	791 00	457 00	1,006 00
Maynard-Columbus Hospital.....	960 00	960 00	1,345 00	16,100 00	17,060 00
Unalaska Mission.....	1,600 00	1,100 00	2,700 00	1,720 00	2,700 00
Catherine Blaine Home.	644 00	400 00	1,044 00	764 00	424 00	1,468 00
Manley Community Center.....	3,718 00	1,627 00	5,345 00	5,723 00	2,300 00	7,645 00
1. Total.....	\$15,520 00	\$16,387 00	\$31,907 00	\$26,515 00	\$55,731 00	\$88,060 00
CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII						
Angel Island.....	\$406 00	\$900 00	\$1,306 00	\$1,206 00	\$1,306 00
Chinese Bible Woman...	240 00	240 00	240 00	240 00
Chinese Home.....	3,031 00	1,415 00	4,446 00	4,956 00	\$4,250 00	8,696 00
Japanese Friendly Center	600 00	240 00	840 00	900 00	600 00	1,440 00
Japanese Neighborhood House.....	600 00	600 00	900 00	470 00	1,070 00
Susannah Wesley Home.	3,600 00	5,228 00	8,828 00	7,450 00	15,000 00	23,828 00
Frances DePauw School.	6,190 00	5,200 00	11,390 00	10,635 00	7,550 00	18,940 00
Mexicali and Calexico...	406 00	194 00	600 00	600 00	600 00
2. Total.....	\$15,073 00	\$13,177 00	\$28,250 00	\$26,887 00	\$27,870 00	\$56,120 00
CITY MISSIONS						
Central						
Campbell Settlement....	\$3,645 00	\$5,776 00	\$9,421 00	\$4,805 00	\$2,100 00	\$11,521 00
Marcy Center.....	8,391 00	5,045 00	13,436 00	12,626 00	5,000 00	18,436 00
Newberry Ave. Center..	1,210 00	1,515 00	2,725 00	1,210 00	9,060 00	12,597 00
Peek Home.....	2,005 00	2,115 00	4,120 00	3,545 00	5,000 00	9,120 00
3. Total.....	\$15,251 00	\$14,451 00	\$29,702 00	\$22,186 00	\$21,160 00	\$51,674 00
Central West						
East St. Louis Settlement	\$4,453 00	\$2,305 00	\$6,758 00	\$7,148 00	\$1,600 00	\$8,358 00
Epworth School.....	5,653 00	1,710 00	7,363 00	9,118 00	8,975 00	16,338 00
Mothers' Jewels Home..	5,199 00	6,237 00	11,436 00	9,434 00	8,730 00	20,166 00
4. Total.....	\$15,305 00	\$10,252 00	\$25,557 00	\$25,700 00	\$19,305 00	\$44,862 00
East Central						
Esther Hall, Cincinnati..	\$540 00	\$540 00	\$925 00	\$9,707 00	\$10,247 00
Leisenring.....	1,529 00	\$1,399 00	2,928 00	2,684 00	50 00	2,978 00
McCrum Community House.....	1,810 00	2,005 00	3,815 00	2,965 00	315 00	4,130 00
5. Total.....	\$3,879 00	\$3,404 00	\$7,283 00	\$6,574 00	\$10,072 00	\$17,355 00
Friendship Home (6)....	\$2,835 00	\$2,849 00	\$5,684 00	\$5,145 00	\$2,200 00	\$7,884 00

PART III—Continued. Summary of National Appropriations and Institutional Data

BUREAU AND INSTITUTIONS	APPROPRIATIONS			INSTITUTIONAL DATA		
	Salary	Current Expense and Student Aid	Total	Total Salary and Living	Self Help	Estimated Operating Budget
Northeast Central						
Blodgett Community House.....	\$3,646 00	\$2,873 00	\$6,519 00	\$5,571 00	\$175 00	\$6,694 00
Italian Settlement.....	3,106 00	3,430 00	6,536 00	5,031 00	680 00	7,216 00
North Barre Community	1,780 00	2,345 00	4,125 00	3,320 00	355 00	4,480 00
7. Total.....	\$8,532 00	\$8,648 00	\$17,180 00	\$13,922 00	\$1,210 00	\$18,390 00
West						
Bingham.....	\$406 00	\$180 00	\$586 00	\$791 00	\$60 00	\$646 00
Davis Esther Hall.....	812 00	480 00	1,292 00	1,582 00	2,000 00	3,292 00
Esther Hall, Ogden.....	812 00	812 00	1,582 00	3,800 00	4,612 00
Highland Boy.....	1,218 00	3,110 00	4,328 00	2,373 00	250 00	4,578 00
Iowa National Esther Hall.....	700 00	700 00	1,085 00	23,270 00	23,970 00
Marysvale.....	406 00	406 00	406 00	75 00	481 00
Pavillion.....	812 00	1,070 00	1,882 00	1,582 00	100 00	1,982 00
Rock Springs.....
8. Total.....	\$5,166 00	\$4,840 00	\$10,006 00	\$9,401 00	\$29,555 00	\$39,561 00
HOSPITALS						
Brewster.....	\$8,924 00	\$1,235 00	\$10,159 00	\$12,809 00	\$43,000 00	\$53,159 00
Medical Mission Dispensary.....	6,280 00	9,290 00	15,570 00	8,800 00	4,000 00	19,570 00
Sibley Memorial.....	4,300 00	6,000 00	10,300 00	5,250 00	555,760 00	555,760 00
9. Total.....	\$19,504 00	\$16,525 00	\$36,029 00	\$26,859 00	\$602,760 00	\$628,489 00
INDIAN						
Navajo Methodist Mission.....	\$7,636 00	\$13,778 00	\$21,414 00	\$13,721 00	\$4,000 00	\$25,414 00
Ponca Methodist Mission	1,500 00	1,300 00	2,800 00	1,740 00	75 00	2,875 00
Potawatomi Methodist Mission.....	420 00	420 00	25 00	420 00
Yuma Indian Mission..	1,764 00	770 00	2,534 00	2,004 00	350 00	2,884 00
10. Total.....	\$10,900 00	\$16,268 00	\$27,168 00	\$17,465 00	\$4,450 00	\$31,593 00
MEXICAN						
Freeman Clinic.....	\$4,044 00	\$1,436 00	\$5,480 00	\$5,969 00	\$11,000 00	\$16,480 00
Harwood Home.....	6,791 00	9,974 00	16,765 00	11,796 00	5,000 00	21,765 00
Houchen Settlement....	2,959 00	2,628 00	5,587 00	4,884 00	1,350 00	6,937 00
Methodist Deaconess Sanatorium.....	4,142 00	2,750 00	6,892 00	6,067 00	32,000 00	38,892 00
11. Total.....	\$17,936 00	\$16,788 00	\$34,724 00	\$28,716 00	\$49,350 00	\$84,074 00
MOUNTAINEER						
Ethel Harpst Home....	\$3,349 00	\$11,389 00	\$14,738 00	\$6,044 00	\$3,500 00	\$18,238 00
McCarty Settlement....	780 00	820 00	1,600 00	1,165 00	100 00	1,700 00
Ritter Hall.....	1,705 00	2,596 00	4,301 00	3,175 00	7,300 00	11,601 00
Total.....	\$5,834 00	\$14,805 00	\$20,639 00	\$10,384 00	\$10,900 00	\$31,539 00

PART III—Continued. Summary of National Appropriations and Institutional Data

BUREAU AND INSTITUTIONS	APPROPRIATIONS			INSTITUTIONAL DATA		
	Salary	Current Expense and Student Aid	Total	Total Salary and Living	Self Help	Estimated Operating Budget
Erie School and Aiken Hall.....	\$5,999 00	\$3,980 00	\$9,979 00	\$10,304 00	\$6,000 00	\$15,979 00
Pfeiffer Junior College..	8,871 00	8,871 00	14,121 00	34,615 00	43,486 00
Wood Junior College....	10,602 00	4,100 00	14,702 00	16,307 00	18,000 00	32,702 00
12. Total.....	\$25,472 00	\$8,080 00	\$33,552 00	\$40,732 00	\$58,615 00	\$92,167 00
NEGRO						
Allen.....	\$5,713 00	\$3,985 00	9,698 00	\$9,878 00	\$5,000 00	\$14,698 00
Boylan-Haven.....	5,231 00	1,155 00	6,386 00	9,151 00	7,200 00	13,586 00
Browning.....	9,150 00	8,364 00	17,514 00	16,410 00	11,800 00	29,314 00
13						
Cooperative						
Eliza Dee.....	1,764 00	1,910 00	3,674 00	3,039 00	3,400 00	7,074 00
Faith Kindergarten....	2,012 00	1,433 00	3,445 00	3,367 00	100 00	3,545 00
Peck Hall.....	2,078 00	2,475 00	4,553 00	3,723 00	2,100 00	6,653 00
Rust Hall.....	2,390 00	2,024 00	4,414 00	4,070 00	1,300 00	5,714 00
Sager-Brown.....	3,320 00	5,775 00	9,095 00	6,400 00	1,800 00	10,895 00
Thayer Hall.....	3,470 00	1,825 00	5,295 00	5,745 00	8,800 00	14,095 00
14. Total.....	\$35,128 00	\$28,946 00	\$64,074 00	\$61,783 00	\$41,500 00	\$105,574 00
Bennett College (15)....	\$5,000 00	\$7,500 00	\$12,500 00	\$5,000 00	\$12,500 00
PUERTO RICO AND NEW YORK						
Alma Mathews House...	\$540 00	\$540 00	\$925 00	\$2,935 00	\$3,475 00
Geo. O. Robinson School	8,354 00	\$10,251 00	18,605 00	13,759 00	4,000 00	22,605 00
Santo Domingo.....	5,000 00	5,000 00	5,000 00
Japanese Bible Woman..	300 00	300 00	300 00	300 00
16. Total.....	\$9,194 00	\$15,251 00	\$24,445 00	\$14,984 00	\$6,935 00	\$31,380 00
REST HOMES						
Bancroft-Taylor.....	\$2,436 00	\$8,450 00	\$10,886 00	\$3,976 00	\$10,000 00	\$20,886 00
Chautauqua Mis. House.	170 00	170 00	275 00	1,070 00	1,240 00
Fenton Memorial.....	345 00	345 00
Robincroft.....	1,080 00	1,410 00	2,490 00	1,850 00	3,500 00	5,990 00
Thompson.....	170 00	170 00	275 00	2,290 00	2,460 00
17. Total.....	\$3,856 00	\$9,860 00	\$13,716 00	\$6,376 00	\$17,205 00	\$30,921 00
TRAINING SCHOOL						
National Training School	\$10,132 00	\$9,475 00	\$19,607 00	\$17,447 00	\$8,000 00	\$27,607 00
18						
David and Margaret Home.....	\$1,800 00	\$8,012 00	\$9,812 00	\$2,955 00	\$9,200 00	\$19,012 00
Esther Hall, San Diego..	720 00	400 00	1,120 00	1,105 00	4,000 00	5,120 00
19. Totals.....	\$2,520 00	\$8,412 00	\$10,932 00	\$4,060 00	\$13,200 00	\$24,132 00
Totals.....	\$227,037 00	\$225,918 00	\$452,955 00	\$370,136 00	\$980,018 00	\$404,932 00

PART IV. SUMMARY OF NATIONAL APPROPRIATIONS AND INSTITUTIONAL DATA

BUREAU AND INSTITUTIONS	APPROPRIATIONS			INSTITUTIONAL DATA		
	Salary	Current Expense and Student Aid	Total	Total Salary and Living	Self Help	Estimated Operating Budget
PART II						
1. Mostly Administration.....			\$42,691 00			
2. Promotion and Publicity.....			27,298 00			
3. Special Funds.....			\$84,340 00			
Total.....			\$154,329 00			
PART III						
1. Alaska and Northwest	\$15,520 00	\$16,387 00	\$31,907 00	\$26,515 00	\$55,731 00	\$88,060 00
2. California and Hawaii	15,073 00	13,177 00	\$28,250 00	26,887 00	27,870 00	56,120 00
3 to 8 inc. City Work...	50,968 00	44,444 00	95,412 00	82,928 00	83,502 00	179,726 00
9. Hospitals.....	19,504 00	16,525 00	36,029 00	26,859 00	602,760 00	628,489 00
10. Indian.....	10,900 00	16,268 00	27,168 00	17,465 00	4,450 00	31,593 00
11. Mexican and Southwest.....	17,936 00	16,788 00	34,724 00	28,716 00	49,350 00	84,074 00
12. Mountaineer.....	31,306 00	22,885 00	54,191 00	51,116 00	69,515 00	123,706 00
13, 14, 15. Negro Work.	40,128 00	36,446 00	76,574 00	66,783 00	41,500 00	118,074 00
16. Puerto Rico and New York.....	9,194 00	15,251 00	24,445 00	14,984 00	6,935 00	31,380 00
17. Rest Homes.....	3,856 00	9,860 00	13,716 00	6,376 00	17,205 00	30,921 00
18. Training School.....	10,132 00	9,475 00	19,607 00	17,447 00	8,000 00	27,607 00
19. David and Margaret and Esther Hall...	2,520 00	8,412 00	10,932 00	4,060 00	13,200 00	24,132 00
Totals.....	\$227,037 00	\$225,918 00	\$452,955 00	\$370,136 00	\$980,018 00	\$1,423,882 00
Administration, Publicity, Special Funds....						\$154,329 00
Total National Operating Budget.....						\$1,578,211 00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR CONFERENCE WORK

CONFERENCE WORK	Estimated Budget	To Be Secured From the Conferences	Total
Baltimore—			
Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	\$3,500 00	\$1,000 00	
Swartzell Children's Home, Washington, D. C.	14,500 00	2,500 00	
Wo-Ho-Mis Lodge, Baltimore, Md.	25,000 00	2,500 00	
Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Md.	6,500 00	2,500 00	
			\$8,500 00
California—			
Beulah Rest Home, Fruitvale, Calif.	12,000 00	1,000 00	
Deaconess, San Francisco, Calif.	500 00	500 00	
			1,500 00
Central New York—			
Italian, Syracuse, N. Y.	1,300 00	1,300 00	
Italian, Elmira, N. Y.	600 00	600 00	
			1,900 00
Central Pennsylvania—			
Deaconess Work, Harrisburg, Pa.	3,700 00	3,100 00	
Italian Work, Altoona, Pa.	935 00	800 00	
Coal Operatives, Kulpmont, Pa.	1,500 00	1,200 00	
Summer School, Williamsport, Pa.	1,350 00	1,350 00	
Administration.	500 00	500 00	
Summer School, Newton Hamilton, Pa.	200 00	200 00	
			7,150 00
Colorado—			
Deaconess Home, Denver, Colo.	1,400 00	1,400 00	
Deaconess, Leadville, Colo.	1,100 00	1,100 00	
Administration.	300 00	300 00	
			2,800 00
Delaware—			
Friendship Home, Philadelphia, Pa.	1,175 00	700 00	
			700 00
Detroit—			
Esther Hall, Detroit, Mich.	12,500 00	200 00	
Friendship Home, Detroit, Mich.	2,500 00	1,200 00	
City Missions.	800 00	800 00	
Frontier Fund.	300 00	300 00	
Administration.	800 00	800 00	
School of Missions, Lakeside, Ohio.	400 00	400 00	
Waldenwoods Summer School.	100 00	100 00	
			3,800 00
Erie—			
Irene Maitland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pa.	1,600 00	100 00	
Children's Home, Sheffield, Pa.	10,000 00	5,000 00	
			5,100 00
Genesee—			
Deaconess Home, Buffalo, N. Y.	5,800 00	4,400 00	
Friendship Home, Buffalo, N. Y.	4,350 00	200 00	
			4,600 00

Summary of Appropriations for Conference Work—Continued

CONFERENCE WORK	Estimated Budget	To Be Secured From the Conferences	Total
Holston—			
Administration.....	100 00	100 00	
School of Missions.....	150 00	50 00	
			150 00
Idaho—			
Administration.....	100 00	100 00	
			100 00
Illinois—			
Settlement, Langleyville, Ill.....	1,500 00	1,500 00	
Cunningham Children's Home, Urbana, Ill.....	20,000 00	14,000 00	
			15,500 00
Indiana—			
Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Ind.....	4,000 00	2,050 00	
Glenburne, Linton, Ind.....	1,750 00	1,100 00	
			3,150 00
Iowa-Des Moines—			
Riverside Community House, Des Moines, Iowa.	1,500 00	1,500 00	
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
Administration.....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
			3,500 00
Kansas—			
Crawford County Larger Parish.....	1,000 00	50 00	
Mexicans, Argentine, Kansas.....	1,200 00	1,130 00	
			1,180 00
Maine—			
Deaconess Work, Portland, Maine.....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
Summer School.....	215 00		
			1,000 00
Michigan—			
Deaconess Home and Esther Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.....	8,000 00	2,130 00	
Olney Rest Home, Ludington, Mich.....	275 00	90 00	
Frontier Work.....	450 00	450 00	
Administration.....	540 00	540 00	
			3,210 00
Minnesota—			
Girls' Club, St. Paul, Minn.....	7,500 00	120 00	
			120 00
Missouri—			
Deaconess, Carthage District.....	800 00	500 00	
Daily Vacation Bible School and Mission Work, Kansas City District.....	2,250 00	2,000 00	
Interdenominational Work, St. Louis, Mo.....	125 00	125 00	
			2,625 00

Summary of Appropriations for Conference Work—Continued

CONFERENCE WORK	Estimated Budget	To Be Secured From the Conferences	Total
Montana State—			
Administration.....	250 00	250 00	250 00
Nebraska—			
City Missions, Omaha, Nebraska.....	8,300 00	3,500 00	
Summer School.....	300 00	100 00	
Administration.....	200 00	200 00	3,800 00
Newark—			
Deaconess Home, Newark, N. J.....	2,300 00	2,200 00	2,200 00
New England—			
Hattie B. Cooper Community Center, Roxbury, Mass.....	4,500 00	4,200 00	4,200 00
New England Southern—			
Silver Lake Community Center, Providence, R. I.	2,000 00	2,000 00	2,000 00
New Jersey—			
Deaconess Home and Community Center, Camden, N. J.....	5,500 00	3,000 00	3,000 00
New York East—			
Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	12,000 00	4,000 00	
Italian Work, New York City, N. Y.....	12,600 00	800 00	4,800 00
North-East Ohio—			
Deaconess Home and Community House, Cleveland, Ohio.....	35,000 00	5,200 00	
Italian Work, Youngstown, Ohio.....	4,600 00	4,430 00	
Guernsey Valley, Larger Parish.....	1,900 00	1,500 00	
Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio.....	5,000 00	2,300 00	
Administration.....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
School of Missions, Lakeside, Ohio.....	600 00	600 00	
School of Missions, Bethesda, Ohio.....	50 00	50 00	
Settlement, Warren, Ohio.....	5,000 00	2,960 00	18,040 00
North Indiana—			
Settlement, Fort Wayne, Ind.....	3,350 00	3,200 00	3,200 00
Northwest Indiana—			
North Hammond, Clinic.....	150 00	150 00	
Summer School, Battle Ground, Ind.....	125 00	125 00	275 00

Summary of Appropriations for Conference Work—Continued

CONFERENCE WORK	Estimated Budget	To Be Secured From the Conferences	Total
Northwest Iowa—			
Deaconess at Helping Hand, Sioux City, Iowa...	800 00	700 00	
Deaconess at Wall Street, Sioux City, Iowa....	1,500 00	1,400 00	
Industrial and Nursery Work, Sioux City, Iowa.	2,500 00	700 00	
Administration.....	300 00	300 00	
			3,100 00
Ohio—			
Administration.....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
Flower Esther Hall, Toledo, Ohio.....	8,000 00	1,000 00	
Friendly Center, Toledo, Ohio.....	5,000 00	4,500 00	
School of Missions, Lakeside, Ohio.....	600 00	600 00	
School of Missions, Lancaster, Ohio.....	400 00	400 00	
McKelvey Deaconess Home and Southside Settlement House, Columbus, Ohio.....	6,000 00	4,500 00	
Scioto Valley Marsh Project.....	*	406 00	
			12,406 00
Oregon—			
Old People's Home, Salem, Ore.....	15,000 00	1,000 00	
			1,000 00
Pacific Northwest—			
Japanese Work, Spokane, Wash.....	950 00	900 00	
Community Work, Tacoma, Wash.....	5,250 00	2,500 00	
Work at Wilkeson, Wash.....	1,230 00	850 00	
			4,250 00
Philadelphia—			
Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa.....	25,000 00	20,000 00	
Anna M. Skeer Rest Home, Newton, Pa.....	400 00	400 00	
Esther Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.....	5,000 00	800 00	
Administration.....	1,000 00	1,000 00	
			22,200 00
Pittsburgh—			
Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pa.....	12,000 00	5,400 00	
Elizabeth Bradley Home, Hulton, Pa.....	5,700 00	2,200 00	
Travelers' Aid, Pittsburgh, Pa.....	200 00	200 00	
Social Worker, Morals Court.....	1,300 00	1,300 00	
Neighborhood Center.....	1,350 00	1,350 00	
Louise Home for Babies.....	7,000 00		
			10,450 00
Rock River—			
Esther Hall, Chicago, Ill.....	8,200 00	1,500 00	
Bohemian Work, Chicago, Ill.....	1,020 00	1,020 00	
Lincoln Street Settlement, Chicago, Ill.....	8,200 00	750 00	
Halsted Street Daily Vacation Bible School, Chicago, Ill.....	1,000 00	475 00	
Administration.....	440 00	440 00	
Summer School.....	70 00	70 00	
			4,255 00

*Budget is to include her living, an automobile, parish house, etc. It is a joint project with the Board of Home Missions.

Summary of Appropriations for Conference Work—Continued

CONFERENCE WORK	Estimated Budget	To Be Secured From the Conferences	Total
Southern California—			
Conference Office and Administration.....	5,500 00	5,500 00	
Methodist Hospital Debt Reduction.....	25,000 00	25,000 00	
Church of All Nations.....	600 00	600 00	
			31,100 00
Southern Illinois—			
Holden Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, Ill.....	30,000 00	1,000 00	
			1,000 00
Southwest Kansas—			
Mexican Work, Lyons, Kan.....	650 00	500 00	
Mexican Work, Wichita, Kan.....	2,200 00	500 00	
Esther Hall and Deaconess Home.....	2,200 00	1,000 00	
Mexican Work, Garden City, Kan.....	200 00	200 00	
			2,200 00
Upper Iowa—			
Bohemian Work, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.....	2,025 00	400 00	
			400 00
West Virginia—			
Minnie Nay Settlement, Benwood, W. Va.....	2,400 00	2,200 00	
Engle Settlement, Fairmont, W. Va.....	2,200 00	2,200 00	
Scott's Run Settlement, W. Va.....	3,000 00	2,800 00	
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, W. Va..	5,620 00	1,100 00	
Will'a Parsons Community House, Clarksburg, W. Va.....	300 00	
			8,300 00
West Wisconsin—			
Deaconess—Italian Work.....	830 00	830 00	
			830 00
Wilmington—			
Biddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Del.....	3,000 00	2,600 00	
Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House, Wil- mington, Del.....	1,600 00	800 00	
			3,400 00
Wyoming—			
Children's Home and Conference Deaconess Work, Binghamton, N. Y.....	18,000 00	6,000 00	
Camp Hiawatha, La Plume, Pa.....	1,600 00	400 00	
			6,400 00
Total.....	\$507,425 00	\$219,185 00

Departments

Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. Merle N. English, Secretary

205 West South Street, Woodstock, Illinois

SINCE its organization in 1921 the Guild has moved quietly and consistently forward with net gains each year in membership, number of units, total giving, and number of conference and district Guild secretaries. This has been without a great deal of promotion, and has happened, one supposes, because there has been a real need for an organization in The Methodist Church for women in business, the professions, and industry.

The report for the Guild year, June 1, 1938, to June 1, 1939, is as follows: 403 units of organization, a net increase of 33; 5,878 full-paid members, a net increase of 521; 1,322 co-operating members;* 52 associate members;* 10 permanent members;* 1,069 tithers; an increase of 446 co-operating, 13 associate, 5 permanent members, and 39 tithers.

There has been an increase in subscriptions to and readers of "Woman's Missionary Friend" and "Woman's Home Missions."

In the eighteen years of its existence, the Guild has contributed a total of \$358,467.02 to the two missionary societies.

There have been several things in the Guild program and organization that have been unique in the framework of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society of which it has been a part. Of these, perhaps the Central Committee, composed of as many business and professional women as were necessary to carry on the national planning, and three representatives from each society, which formed this national policy-making board, has been the most helpful. According to the Guild constitution, the national Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild is elected annually by both societies and automatically becomes the chairman of this Central Committee.

Through the years the Central Committee has been responsible for the creation and publishing of the annual Guild Handbook, which includes suggestions for program, worship services, business meetings, and detailed instruction for all officers, department, and committee chairmen, and the Wesleyan Service Guild Bulletin, which is intended to supplement program items and business procedure suggested.

The department organization in the Guild has encouraged a well-rounded program in each unit of organization. In many Guilds there are now the following departments and committees: Spiritual, World Service, Christian Citizenship, Social and Recreational, Library, Membership, Publicity, Stewardship, and Travel.

In united Methodism there may be as many as four million women. It seems reasonable to suppose that the percentage of women in Methodism who leave their home in the morning to work for pay will be just about the same as for the entire nation—one in six. If this be true, then there may be over 600,000 such women in our great church. This group should be given a place of their own in the new Methodist Church. There should be within the new Women's Division of Christian Service a department composed of and managed by the women in business, the professions, and industry.

It is encouraging to note that the Ad Interim Committee, which is considering the future program for women's work in the new church, has appointed a subcommittee to consider the best type of program which should be recommended for present and potential members of an employed-outside-the-home group in the new church. The members of the subcommittee are: Miss Noreen Dunn and Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, from the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Mrs. Merle N. English and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, from the former Methodist Episcopal Church; and Miss Bettie S. Brittingham, from the former Methodist Protestant Church.

*See Guild constitution on page 272 for description of this type of member.

STATISTICAL REPORT—DEPARTMENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE FOR 1938-1939

Number.....	ORGANIZATIONS			MEMBERSHIP		Christian Stewardship (Total Number of Tithers).....	Number Mite Boxes Distributed.....	W. H. M.			Enrollment in Schools and Camps 1938.....	
	Number of New Circles.....	Total Queen Esther Circles.	Number of Circles Joint (Home and Foreign).....	Number of New Paid Members.	Total Membership Queen Esthers.....			Number Girls Under 15 Years of Age.....	Total Subscribers to Woman's Home Missions	Number of Readers of "Woman's Home Missions"		Number of Circles with at Least One Copy.....
1							7					1
2							320					1
3							47					31
4							170					16
5							343					4
6							61					15
7							123					4
8							30					17
9							88					4
10							15					146
11							348					50
12							54					108
13							129					36
14							15					58
15							184					125
16							380					27
17							94					10
18							82					27
19							20					1
20							205					8
21							48					52
22							20					49
23							82					71
24							35					25
25							22					388
26							107					2
27							8					26
28							159					9
29							57					2
30							133					26
31							18					4
32							2					8
33							41					12
34							282					30
35							48					42
36							226					40
37							601					30
38							417					57
39							50					76
40							20					29
41							30					17
42							87					20
							37					2
							57					4
							83					7
							216					18
							34					39
							155					56
							86					17
							10					8
							604					14
							157					146
							54					31
							10					4
							148					5
							805					20
							118					38
							487					34
							30					40
							116					22
							21					22
							1					9
							130					7
							51					4
							10					3
							433					1
							9					3
							71					175
							20					30
							31					4
							96					23
							23					17
							420					13
							20					8

CONFERENCES

Alabama.....

Atlanta.....

Baltimore.....

Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....

California.....

Central Alabama.....

Central New York.....

Central Pennsylvania.....

Central West.....

Colorado.....

Dakota.....

Delaware.....

Detroit.....

East Tennessee.....

Erie.....

Florida.....

Genesee.....

Georgia.....

Holston.....

Idaho.....

Illinois.....

Indiana.....

Iowa-Des Moines.....

Kansas.....

Kentucky.....

Lexington.....

Louisiana.....

Maine.....

Michigan.....

Minnesota.....

Mississippi.....

Missouri.....

Montana State.....

Nebraska.....

Newark.....

New England.....

New England Southern.....

New Hampshire.....

New Jersey.....

New Mexico.....

New York.....

New York East.....

FINANCIAL REPORT—DEPARTMENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE, 1938-1939

CONFERENCES

Number.....	Dues.....	Conf. Contingent....	Lenten Offering.....	Thank Offering.....	Mite Boxes.....	Conference Work....	National Work.....	Cash Supplies.....	Total Cash.....	Value of Supplies....	Grand Total.....
1	\$12 50	\$1 80			\$2 17		\$10 00		\$24 30		\$24 30
2	48 10			85 95	137 49	\$100 00	500 00		48 10		48 10
3	281 66	27 11	\$5 81	1 00					977 98		977 98
4	22 25	1 30	3 41	6 34	6 34		33 25		78 12	\$14 01	92 13
5	166 55	20 08	1 00	1 60	71 80		168 48		364 73	107 40	472 13
6	30 35								30 35	30 35	30 35
7	269 80	53 20	7 00	22 91	91 64		444 72		797 63	183 45	981 08
8	432 48	55 86	20 02	32 15	188 39	170 50	679 50	\$38 06	1,395 52		1,395 52
9	5 00								5 40		5 40
10	147 00	22 05			12 91		255 32	29 30	458 73	8 98	467 71
11	64 11		53				1 40		66 34		66 34
12	56 53	7 00	1 00	6 55	5 54	29 51	28 09	1 25	133 47		133 47
13	457 87	80 08	31 81	70 56	151 21	1 58	1,498 42		1,696 06	200 27	1,896 35
14	28 00		2 70	2 65			2 00		35 35	4 95	40 30
15	366 80	66 20		39 34	130 40	100 00	712 24		1,306 17	77 71	1,383 88
16	39 78	1 75	2 00		4 27		2 00		49 80		49 80
17	229 60			4 75	71 51		369 18		610 28		610 28
18	31 00	1 05			1 00		1 00	28 63	61 68	22 94	85 62
19	204 38	16 35	12 25	18 80	81 52		363 71	32 27	729 28	60 26	789 54
20	66 32	4 03	20	1 65	3 52		2 50		132 84	4 20	137 04
21	396 28	187 14	5 50	56 22	69 38		506 22	2 50	1,097 64		1,097 64
22	314 00	41 43	9 00	16 00	85 65	154 50	847 95	12 50	1,189 72	299 43	1,489 15
23	475 09	39 16	16 54	313 18	210 56	74 07	781 04	1 07	1,386 96	191 65	1,578 61
24	146 49	24 21		3 46	7 58		153 17		324 37	72 61	396 98
25	74 60	10 80	5 50	7 00	24 52		70 69	3 00	196 11	32 58	228 69
26	43 60	6 28	5 32	10 60	8 92		54 10	3 50	135 41	20 35	155 76
27	14 60		92						15 52		15 52
28	41 50	4 06			10 55		50 00		95 96		95 96
29	252 45	32 90	4 24	11 98	22 80		264 65		603 97	168 64	772 61
30	79 02		3 00	3 00	1 55		49 55	3 00	131 57	31 10	162 67
31	27 95	1 00	1 95	1 50	1 42	3 00	3 00		35 82		35 82
32	302 05	45 72	60		22 14		455 74	3 00	807 11	122 24	929 35
33	25 50	5 10	4 40	4 00	7 26		18 38		64 73	12 22	76 96
34	295 42	49 52	21 04	42 57	91 37		562 45	2 45	932 50	121 29	1,053 79
35	243 10	55 00	16 50	39 05	123 76		855 31	5 00	1,038 37	193 30	1,231 67
36	57 66	10 00		87	8 99		110 70	23 80	202 16	49 65	251 81
37	64 96					28 00	86 63		179 59	7 50	187 09
38	25 40	1 00		9 00	10 34		15 00	1 50	60 10		60 10
39	216 35	22 61	21 35				541 59		807 51		807 51
40	35 04	1 65		13 43	9 95		160 73		113 22	5 00	118 22
41	63 30				61 65		224 03		224 03		224 03
42	175 50	23 59	7 00		88 94	230 00	725 00		1,152 50	97 45	1,249 95

Departments.

Number.....	CONFERENCES	Dues.....	Conf. Contingent....	Lenten Offering.....	Thank Offering.....	Mite Boxes.....	Conference Work....	National Work.....	Cash Supplies.....	Total Cash.....	Value of Supplies....	Grand Total.....
43	North Carolina.....	45 00								45 00	4 14	45 00
44	North Dakota.....	42 65	1 90	3 00	5 28	6 28		56 62	50	101 93	112 67	112 67
45	North Indiana.....	423 56	51 08	55 35	121 16	171 08		583 16		1,108 96	138 47	1,240 43
46	North-East Ohio.....	750 89	117 11	4 00		282 75	200 00	2,550 00	23 50	3,696 35	832 56	4,028 91
47	Northern Minnesota.....	267 87	43 14	1 04		25 18		355 04	3 00	665 63	111 74	807 37
48	Northern New York.....	173 95	32 75	1 55	1 00	49 63		522 98		733 72	78 57	787 50
49	Northern Indiana.....	182 45	35 50	2 45	50 00	75 81		403 58	2 25	621 17	65 47	686 64
50	Northwest Indiana.....	219 80	44 30	2 31	2 45	47 83	143 60	472 33	4 50	752 09	122 84	874 93
51	Northwest Iowa.....	112 50	11 17	5 93	6 30	65 00		100 00	2 25	234 10	15 65	249 75
52	Northwest Kansas.....	864 65	149 40	33 00	538 51	309 77		1,919 68	1 00	2,986 83	424 87	3,411 70
53	Ohio.....	163 00	21 86	11 25	73 57	15 76		40 85		340 79	25 69	366 48
54	Oklahoma.....	63 00	4 20		2 43	18 74		18 00		93 22	93 22	93 22
55	Oregon.....	228 00	15 73		12 00	26 74	66 56	86 81		424 01	66 88	492 89
56	Pacific Northwest.....	467 90	88 32			503 02	1,010 51	987 83		2,554 56	1,455 65	4,010 41
57	Philadelphia.....	537 60	70 04	35 89	201 91	233 05	587 57	1,090 55		2,401 54	483 62	2,975 16
58	Pittsburg.....	636 55	78 50	5 78	38 48	212 38	169 68	1,224 78	56 70	2,146 21	234 55	2,380 76
59	Rock River.....	34 00	7 30	1 00		23 91		164 33		164 33	44 07	209 00
60	St. Johns River.....	17 75			1 60	1 00				20 35		20 35
61	Savannah.....	77 50		5 58	2 75	5 95		10 65		101 83		101 83
62	South Carolina.....	23 60	1 80	6 28	10 56	10 97			3 00	56 21		56 21
63	Southern.....	522 00	51 39	9 39		112 38	408 26	479 87	35 00	1,548 13	242 45	1,790 58
64	Southern California.....	181 50	25 65	20 00	42 40	69 65		361 85	4 00	563 15	82 94	646 34
65	Southern Illinois.....	262 45	49 25	12 26	32 38	72 60	10 00	356 89	4 00	694 85	164 17	859 02
66	Southwest Kansas.....	1 10								1 10		1 10
67	Tennessee.....	30 60	67	6 00	4 70			14 00		43 97	15 90	62 47
68	Texas.....	156 50	21 60			15 82		404 16		582 26	40 87	623 18
69	Troy.....	137 50	14 81			36 10		170 69	17 65	340 65	58 87	399 52
70	Upper Mississippi.....	10 20								10 20		10 20
71	Utah.....	14 65	70	8 00		3 04		47 12	2 20	89 80		89 80
72	Vermont.....	43 50	1 80		7 57	20 75		30 32	2 00	85 62		85 62
73	Washington.....	43 25	6 20		5 30	26 85		26 85		82 75	6 14	78 99
74	West Texas.....	33 70	4 00		1 00	1 25		42 95		82 75		78 99
75	West Virginia.....	298 00	41 64	6 28		69 48		800 00		1,157 81	43 80	1,191 11
76	West Wisconsin.....	46 10	5 27	4 90	5 00	19 02		51 00	19 88	102 37	7 50	109 87
77	Wilmington.....	48 50	2 96	8 23	3 05	48 50				122 89		122 89
78	Wisconsin.....	87 30	8 02		18 80	15 89		121 05		254 39	66 26	320 62
79	Wyoming.....	549 85	48 97		10 15	384 12	401 86	819 14	10 00	1,636 94	244 97	1,881 91
80	Wyoming State.....	9 00								14 75		14 75
Totals.....		\$14,118 97	\$1,982 90	\$455 00	\$1,927 50	\$4,749 08	\$3,870 83	\$29,144 65	\$404 20	\$50,544 35	\$6,667 54	\$52,749 18

Department of Young People

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight

39 Green Village Road, Madison, New Jersey

Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Bureau Secretary

300 Prospect Avenue, East Aurora, New York

DURING the year 1938-39 the Department of Young People has been actively engaged in building a "City of Success." A study of city life in America, and a study of the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society in cities have proved intensely interesting. In learning that cities are built up out of what flows into them during years of development, it was discovered that in the same way our City of Success was to be built. It is with real joy that this department is able to report at the end of the year that our city was successfully built by the prayer and work of the leaders and girls, and out of the material poured into the city, namely:

(1) 10,598 new members. (2) 369 new circles. (3) 459 new subscriptions. (4) 542 circles with all goals completed. (5) \$6,667.54 for supplies. (6) \$52,749.18 total cash.

Too many words of appreciation could not be given to the thousands of conference, district, and local leaders who have worked untiringly all year to bring about these results. There is no more difficult work in the church today than that of capturing the attention, imagination, and interest of our young people. It has taken inestimable hours of study and planning to prepare an adequate program and sufficient challenging work to hold this youth group. When you read on the succeeding pages the record of the results, you read but a small part of the real accomplishments of these volunteer leaders. There is One who sees the entire service—both results and efforts. Not even one cup of cold water given in His name is lost.

I recommend a very careful perusal of the pages which follow, where you will find the detailed report of each conference.

There has been an increase in activities this year between our group and various other Methodist groups of similar ages. Groups of other denominations were also included. This has come about largely through our programs and projects. Leaders have been working together with the leaders of Standard Bearers. We report 1,102 joint Home and Foreign circles, an increase over last year of 371 circles. The joint study course becomes increasingly popular. Thus we move slowly toward unification among all Methodist youth groups.

The theme for the new year is "Youth on Parade." Youth the world over is on the march, and it greatly concerns the church of America as to the direction of the march of American youth. Our Christian youth on parade with two glorious flags of church and country and banner of loyalty and service flying in the breeze is a sight to thrill the hearts of all. Our youth on parade singing their way to success will attract many more who have drifted into indifference and inspire them to join the parade. We **Forward March** into Methodism to claim thousands of new marchers. We **Forward March** into churches to secure hundreds of new divisions for the parade. We **Forward March** to possess our share of the gold, that we may promote our missionary projects. The special birthday gift this year is commanding attention: each member will bring six or sixteen cents as an anniversary present. The department **Forward Marches** into every activity so that when the parade rests at the end of the year, it will be with joy and satisfaction.

"Youth's Parade singing its way to success in 1940."

Junior Department

Mrs. Austin L. Prynne, Secretary

26 Broad Street, Pittston, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Charles Smith, Bureau Secretary

617 DeQuincy Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's work? Luke 2. 49.

Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you. John 15. 14.

WITH a deepening sense of the spiritual needs of our boys and girls, "Friends of Jesus at Work" was chosen as our slogan for the year. The goals for the year were designated as Items of Work and were accepted as His commands. The picture chosen for the poster was that of The Boy Jesus by Hoffman. This new plan was heartily approved and welcomed by our leaders.

Unification brought problems which can only be solved in the future, but our leaders, who were continuously aware of the need for strengthening and not weakening, faithfully accomplished their Items of Work. The accompanying report gives you the figures for the year, which show an increase in membership, subscriptions, and in our giving.

There is genuine dissatisfaction in a report for children which can only be recorded in figures. As we began the work for the year, we were conscious of our opportunity for co-operation with the other church agencies in guiding our children along the pathway of Christlike living. Only the Christ knows how well we have succeeded, but we feel, because we have earnestly tried, that we have been richly rewarded.

Following the custom of other years, suitably lettered felt banners were awarded to the conferences accomplishing the greatest gains for the year. Michigan Conference, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, secretary, won the banner for new bands. Honorable mention was given to Iowa-Des Moines, Nebraska, and St. Johns River. The banner for new members was won by Philadelphia Conference, Mrs. Wilbur C. Halteman, secretary. Honorable mention was given to Montana, Washington, and Central Pennsylvania.

The banner for the Little Sister-Brother Pledge was awarded to Southern California, Mrs. J. A. Skewis, secretary. Honorable mention was given to Nebraska, Michigan, and Northwest Indiana. The banner for subscriptions to "Junior Neighbors" was won by West Wisconsin, Mrs. F. V. Powell, secretary. Honorable mention was given to North Dakota, Southern Illinois, and Northern New York. The banner for completed posters was won by North Indiana, Mrs. Lester Weir, secretary. Honorable mention was given to Northwest Iowa, Kansas, and Iowa-Des Moines.

The Juniors entered enthusiastically into the plan of giving their mother society three gifts—members, money, and subscriptions—for her sixtieth anniversary. A good beginning this year has made it comparatively easy to reach our full quota by June 8, 1940.

Through the interest and co-operation of Dr. N. F. Forsyth, of The Board of Education, we were able to supply each of our eighty-two conference secretaries with the new First Series Correspondence Course, "Missionary Education of Children." One secretary wrote, "The course was a direct answer to prayer." We are confident that it has helped us all to become better leaders of children.

The Lending Library has been continued for the use of conference secretaries. It contains practically all of the books used in our Leadership Education Courses as well as others in the field of religious education.

Convinced that our need is a bigger and better Junior Department, we now become Builders with Jesus, knowing that in building with Him, our building for the future will be secure. There will be some changes in the plans, but we are confident that if we allow the Master Builder to direct the work, the ultimate results will surpass even our greatest dreams.

"Let us arise and build."

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

STATISTICAL REPORT—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1938-1939

Number	CONFERENCES	HOME GUARDS			MOTHERS' JEWELS			BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS					
		1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of Paid Members.....	3 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	4 Amount Received from Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	5 Number of Bands.....	6 Number of Paid Members.....	7 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	8 Amount Received from Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	9 Number of Subscriptions to Junior Neighbors..	10 Total for all money sent for Little Sister Brother Pledge.....	11 Amount sent as birthday gift to L.S.B. above assigned pledge (included in 10).....	12 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions. (Cash value of box plus postage).....
1	Alabama.....	2	95	\$6 25		3	45	\$4 50	\$1 00	26	\$17 50	\$1 00	\$42 73
2	Atlanta.....	6	32	8 05		27	100	10 00		4	250 00	3 60	48 00
3	Baltimore.....	34	449	112 25	\$20 00	27	675	17 50	4 00	384	250 00	25 64	48 29
4	Blue Ridge Atlantic.....	12	16	4 95	10 00	6	39	3 30		7	37 99	2 00	132 90
5	California.....	14	151	45 25		28	514	51 40	12 00	10	14 85		95 70
6	Central Alabama.....	3	8	5 25		8	39	3 80		10	14 85	98	94 63
7	Central New York.....	30	258	72 75		23	510	57 00	1 00	164	100 00	5 24	92 58
8	Central Pennsylvania.....	28	415	102 75		41	1,073	107 30	13 00	343	350 00		592 63
9	Central West.....	4	20	13 50		15	390	35 00	2 00	16	188 89	5 65	368 20
10	Colorado.....	4	394	18 50		15	390	35 00	2 00	180	188 89		37 11
11	Dakota.....	1	10	26 00		6	155	15 50		36	43 94	1 55	87 70
12	Delaware.....	1	10	26 00		6	155	15 50		36	43 94	1 55	87 70
13	Detroit.....	66	1,110	285 00	30 00	51	1,382	133 50	22 00	1,116	683 90	51 03	1,247 10
14	East Tennessee.....	34	604	151 00		2	83	13 50		2	262 10	8 47	56 50
15	Florida.....	34	604	151 00		2	83	13 50		2	262 10	8 47	56 50
16	Genesee.....	34	353	88 25		19	459	109 50	7 00	374	262 10	20 75	10 50
17	Georgia.....	3	83	7 00		12	282	28 70		163	101 47	1 64	237 09
18	Hawaii.....	9	53	20 75		2	81	10 10		13	107 30		15 10
19	Idaho.....	7	43	10 75		6	136	13 60	7 00	70	95 62	6 67	73 64
20	Illinois.....	50	709	177 25		8	119	11 90	2 00	16	32 85		57 30
21	Indiana.....	34	479	119 50		60	1,107	110 70	22 00	340	192 83	7 33	548 14
22	Iowa.....	67	742	185 50		48	1,040	104 00	57 00	245	275 00	57 08	613 21
23	Iowa-Des Moines.....	39	437	106 75	10 00	44	1,174	117 70	21 00	583	390 83	15 88	813 48
24	Kansas.....	21	212	53 00	10 00	30	488	48 80	19 00	307	208 59	8 94	431 08
25	Kentucky.....	10	96	24 00		15	206	20 60	12 00	126	60 32	7 04	191 16
26	Lexington.....	3	74	18 50		2	73	7 30	3 00	35	30 00		66 00
27	Maine.....	1	23	5 75		3	82	8 20		22	25 00		38 95
28	Michigan.....	34	439	109 75		47	854	85 40	7 00	245	200 00		455 27
29	Minnesota.....	9	139	34 75	10 00	17	421	42 10	12 00	114	75 00		173 85
30	Mississippi.....	1	3	7 50		8	35	3 50	1 00	13	14 00		5 25
31	Missouri.....	34	437	109 25		29	492	49 20	4 00	195	139 72	4 64	343 14

Departments.

Number	CONFERENCES	HOME GUARDS			MOTHERS' JEWELS			BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS					
		1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of Paid Members.....	3 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	4 Amount Received from Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	5 Number of Bands.....	6 Number of Paid Members.....	7 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	8 Amount Received from Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	9 Number of Subscriptions to Junior Neighbors..	10 Total for all money sent for Little Sister Brother Pledge.....	11 Amount sent as birthday gift to L.S.B. above assigned pledge (included in 10).....	12 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions. (Cash value of box plus postage.).....
33	Montana.....	7	78	19 50	40 00	2	50	5 00	22 00	41	10 00	3 00	45 21
34	Nebraska.....	34	419	3,04 75	40 00	47	818	91 30	22 00	358	233 69	11 64	540 16
35	Newark.....	23	232	58 00	28	912	91 20	11 00	375	580 47	20 05	810 00
36	New England.....	0	108	3 25	14	480	43 00	3 00	15 70	62 01
37	New England Southern.....	9	106	26 50	4	80	8 00	10	50 31	57 81
38	New Hampshire.....	4	41	10 25	4	74	7 40	22	53 72	71 37
39	New Jersey.....	29	340	85 00	32	722	72 20	3 00	205	205 00	5 26	408 01
40	New Mexico.....	2	37	9 25	84	8 40	8 40	1 00	10 25
41	New York.....	16	211	52 75	20 00	16	290	29 00	12 00	149	190 02	6 84	332 79
42	New York East.....	15	218	53 50	24	359	38 90	4 00	570	225 00	8 02	350 42
43	North Carolina.....	10	68	17 00	9	75	7 50	19	10 00	1 75	34 50
44	North Dakota.....	7	72	18 00	10	135	13 50	1 00	104	66 27	1 02	109 55
45	North Indiana.....	60	1,047	261 75	20 00	48	1,229	122 90	16 00	538	439 41	93 13	1,020 61
46	North-East Ohio.....	104	1,134	369 75	20 00	100	2,343	234 30	41 00	1,168	826 33	41 64	1,818 47
47	Northern Minnesota.....	14	139	33 50	15	306	30 60	10 00	99	100 00	14 03
48	Northern New York.....	14	210	52 50	15	309	30 90	1 00	198	77 60	2 01	179 36
49	Northwest Indiana.....	37	478	119 50	10 00	39	568	65 80	19 00	234	284 21	19 90	555 53
50	Northwest Iowa.....	35	401	100 25	40 00	24	368	36 80	37 00	450	127 74	12 58	494 21
51	Northwest Kansas.....	10	128	32 00	6	176	17 60	69	75 00	1 70	135 35
52	Ohio.....	132	1,928	482 00	50 00	126	2,639	263 90	40 00	1,439	1,200 00	51 68	2,338 39
53	Oklahoma.....	22	346	86 50	10 00	18	516	51 60	14 00	217	105 00	16 66	294 03
54	Oregon.....	13	134	33 50	16	275	27 50	1 00	95	100 00	167 00
55	Pacific Northwest.....	25	360	90 00	30 00	17	432	43 20	6 00	190	130 90	9 79	316 85
56	Philadelphia.....	24	319	79 75	28	801	80 10	6 00	104	255 32	22 43	623 33
57	Pittsburgh.....	53	1,153	288 25	30 00	65	2,224	222 40	26 00	1,049	510 00	12 07	1,305 48
58	Rock River.....	64	824	206 00	10 00	59	1,072	107 20	10 00	613	650 00	24 66	1,105 46
59	St. Johns River.....	7	69	17 25	5	105	10 50	1 00	56	49 90	29 90	78 65
60	Savannah.....	8	39	9 75	3	25	2 50	6	7 50	16 75
61	South Carolina.....	3	14	3 50	4	32	3 20	1 00	11 30	18 00
62	South Florida.....	1	12	3 00	2	20	2 00	5 00
63	South.....	2	60	15 00	4	57	5 70	2 00	43	50 00	1 50	77 45
64	Southern California.....	42	1,238	309 50	10 00	48	1,691	169 10	176 00	991	500 09	25 41	1,309 15

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

STATISTICAL REPORT—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1938-1939

Number	CONFERENCES	HOME GUARDS			MOTHERS' JEWELS			BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS			13 Total of All Moneys Sent to District or Conference Treasurer, Plus Cash Value of Supplies.			
		1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of Paid Members.....	3 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	4 Amount Received from Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	5 Number of Bands.....	6 Number of Paid Members.....	7 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	8 Amount Received from Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	9 Number of Subscriptions to Junior Neighbors..		10 Total for all money sent for Little Sister Brother Pledge.....	11 Amount sent as birthday gift to L.S.B. above assigned pledge (included in 10).....	12 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions. (Cash value of box plus postage).....
65	Southern Illinois.....	24	387	96 75	31	752	75 20	35 00	371	139 07	21 41	35 22	381 24
66	Southwest.....	6	32	8 00	11	100	10 00	18 00
67	Southwest Kansas.....	59	749	187 25	20 00	50	964	96 40	43 00	731	275 00	5 40	108 35	730 00
68	Tennessee.....	2	10	2 50	2	20	2 00	4 50
69	Texas.....	7	39	9 75	14	121	12 10	4 00	25 85
70	Troy.....	12	109	27 25	5	88	8 80	1 00	96	100 00	10 00	147 05
71	Upper Iowa.....	21	300	75 00	21	252	25 20	185	75 00	3 27	48 53	223 73
72	Upper Mississippi.....	1	6	1 50	2 00	3 50
73	Utah Mission.....	2	16	4 00	6	2 50	6 50
74	Vermont.....	11	138	34 50	3	61	6 10	5 00	50	20 74	2 04	17 12	83 46
75	Washington.....	12	122	30 50	12	220	22 00	43	46 70	6 52	1 50	100 75
76	West Texas.....	15	76	7 60	1	5 00	1 25	12 60
77	West Virginia.....	23	384	91 00	10 00	23	587	58 70	11 00	133	50 00	7 72	44 30	265 00
78	West Wisconsin.....	15	172	43 00	9	108	10 80	2 00	210	37 77	6 16	17 55	111 12
79	Wilmington.....	2	34	8 50	12	280	28 00	1 00	15	35 00	72 50
80	Wisconsin.....	12	111	27 75	10 00	9	122	12 20	15 00	98	31 69	125 29
81	Wyoming.....	34	538	134 50	10 00	33	1,083	108 30	10 00	594	479 70	34 41	45 11	790 61
82	Wyoming State.....	2	16	4 00	7	4 00	8 68
	Additional.....	5,261	18 25	18 25
	Totals.....	1,709	23,402	\$5,865 50	\$480 00	1,709	36,970	\$3,697 00	\$823 00	21,897	\$12,087 56	\$694 24	\$3,084 96	\$25,989 02

Standing Committees

Christian Citizenship

Ada Townsend, Chairman

1719 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

INASMUCH as this is possibly the last report that the Committee on Christian Citizenship will make to our Society as such, it may be well, instead of recounting the activities of the past year, to review briefly the accomplishments of the last decade and to depend upon the statistics given below for an estimate of the year's progress.

In 1905 the Department of Temperance was organized with the recognized mission of teaching and promoting temperance and prohibition, and as a matter of course, of furthering anti-liquor legislation.

Later the Society took a strong stand against child labor and doubtless against other evils, but inasmuch as no separate account of these actions was kept, development is not easy to trace. In 1928, however, our Trustees issued a ringing "Call to Patriotism," which reads in part as follows: "Active participation in all matters which relate to government and public welfare, through the use of the ballot, is the patriotic duty of every woman of voting age. . . . Our objective as home missionary women is the winning of America to Christ. This objective can be reached only by purifying the political, social, and economic conditions of our country. . . . Our missionary task is not alone the establishment of settlements, the alleviation of suffering and distress, and the care of underprivileged women and children; it is also to discover what gives rise to poverty, inefficiency, child labor, and kindred conditions, and to abolish the causes."

Using this call as a definite program of procedure, the committee immediately began to widen its scope and has gradually enlarged its field of endeavor until now international relations, economic justice, industrial righteousness, race relations, and work for better motion pictures and radio programs have been added to its original fields. Recently a definite demand has been voiced for participation in the campaign against salacious literature.

Our methods of work have been educational and inspirational, i. e., (a) suggesting to our secretaries and members means of self-education, and (b) striving to interest them in various causes which they may actively promote. This latter has often taken the form of co-operation with other organizations, they formulating the plans, furnishing the materials, and bearing the expense, while our women participated by writing letters, obtaining signatures, and giving information to voters.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Conferences reporting conference secretaries of Christian citizenship by name	77
Conference secretaries reporting to the national secretary	63
Full reports were sent by	52
Partial reports were sent by	11
No reports were sent by	14
Reports on time	40

Conference secretaries elected in Alabama, Central Alabama, Central West, East Tennessee, Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Southwest did not communicate with the national secretary during the year.

Number of district secretaries reported	227
Number of these reporting	188
Number of auxiliary secretaries reported	3,369
Number of these reporting	2,244
Total number of citizenship secretaries	3,709
Total number of these reporting	2,506
Number of auxiliaries reporting one citizenship meeting a year	1,830
Number of auxiliaries reporting five minutes at any meeting allowed to the citizenship secretary	1,664
Number of auxiliaries reporting citizenship work in some form	3,071
Number of conferences having reports from all districts	25

(Turn to page 143)

STATISTICAL REPORT OF DEACONESSE WORK FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1939

INSTITUTIONS

Year of Establishment	Total No. Calls Made.	Total No. Meetings Conducted or Addressed.	Total No. Persons Taught in Religious Work.	No. Different Persons Taught.	Total No. Persons Taught in Industrial Work.	No. Different Persons Taught.	No. Different Families Given Material Relief.	No. Different Persons Aided not Included in Families' Reports.
Aldrich Deaconess Home, Grand Rapids, Michigan.	6,350	791	10,883	745	24,972	775	36	28
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland.	15,189	927	14,058	3,953	4,610	1,821	368	97
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa.	509	224	160	32	3,094	224	139	23
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York.	5,573	799	21,299	1,670	3,622	331	93	23
Buffalo Deaconess Home, Buffalo, New York.	1,273	858	2,084	157	10,590	904	12	2
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, O.	10,678	1,019	20,886	2,089	57,595	2,028	320	142
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan.	3,911	66	5,150	719	45	16	16	5
Engle Settlement, Fairmont, West Virginia.	647	920	11,615	694	3,437	254	28	5
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.	1,103	1,091	2,367	133	8,235	732	24	2
Holloway Boy Community House, Brigham Canyon, Utah.	1,284	1,970	4,900	380	8,836	438	200	24
Holladay Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio.	6,419	821	41,099	1,685	3,654	478	2	2
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana.	2,031	327	12,614	629	1,151	114	2	2
Irene Matland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania.	4,418	175	162	60	7,659	627	229	75
McKelvey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio.	6,957	560	3,916	260	1,693	329	2	2
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado.	898	5	630	1,178	4,676	228	10	8
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Delaware.	586	7	96	96	4,294	482	29	2
Minnie Day Settlement House, Newark, New Jersey.	300	56	713	70	5,036	532	34	44
Newark Conference Deaconess Home, Newark, New Jersey.	2,104	282	1,948	261	9,055	493	528	258
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center, Camden, N. J.	2,551	1,175	5,453	327	39,411	863	44	44
Omaha City Mission, Omaha, Nebraska.	1,313	37	3,399	327	45,820	2,643	130	8
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.	9,110	1,080	7,327	2,088	17,724	3,466	15	6
Philadelphia Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.	443	443	20,083	795	60,866	2,658	49	4
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Warren, Ohio.	1,644	184	5,803	35	3,904	211	56	271
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware.	352	157	558	122	16,114	956	462	979
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California.	795	72	428	834	3,639	1,925	2	2
Scotts' Run Settlement, Osage, West Virginia.	3,299	428	11,692	268	94,734	6,275	2	2
Shepler Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa.	9,468	174	5,688	15,013	44,466	29,800	2	2
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kansas.	6,849	1,209	42,620	6,851	44,466	29,800	2	2
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	40,600	7,270	86,574	6,851	44,466	29,800	2	2
Deaconesses in stations and in institutions not listed above.	141,607	21,922	349,435	41,397	444,466	29,800	2,916	979
Total.	141,607	21,922	349,435	41,397	444,466	29,800	2,916	979

STATISTICAL REPORT OF DEACONESS WORK FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1939

INSTITUTIONS

	Value Supplies Used	Amount of Money Used....	DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS		WEEK DAY SCHOOLS		KINDERGARTEN & DAY NURSERY		FREE AIR WORK	
			Enrollment.....	Total Attendance....	Enrollment.....	Total Attendance....	Enrollment.....	Total Attendance....	Total No. Children Aided.....	No. Vacation Days for Women and Children
Aldrich Deaconess Home, Grand Rapids, Michigan.	\$81 36	\$270 20	367	3,988	66	431				189
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland	328 60	298 94	404	2,560						262
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa.	327 96		187	1,956	59	1,296	29	248	156	20
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York.	1,027 05	590 57	68	883	35	681	19	2,067	29	20
Buffalo Deaconess Home, Buffalo, New York.	27 84	3 50	641	6,453			235	20,555	356	1,269
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, O.	18 00	16 00	141	1,144						
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan.			153	1,195						
Engle Settlement, Farmont, West Virginia.			183	1,430						
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania			133	1,430						
Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah			137	786						
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio.	1,567 68	165 26	275	3,375	71	1,026	23	1,351	42	1
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana	2 00		266	1,783	108	2,166				
Irene Maitland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania			260	3,183						
McKelvey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio.			600	1,377	111	794	40	3,989		
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado.	388 95	13 00	96	620						
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Delaware	200 00	5 00								
Minnie Nay Settlement Home, Benwood, West Virginia.		64 00								
Newark Conference Deaconess Home, Newark, New Jersey	738 69	112 11	44	409	197	3,485	35	2,660		
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center, Camden, N. J.										
Omaha City Mission, Omaha, Nebraska			109	1,746						
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.			922	9,771			40	4,924	47	68
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.			350	2,988			232	4,845	56	167
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio.	78 25	7 62	35	478			48	3,404	48	48
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware.										
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California.	25 00	3 50			56	316	28	2,973		
Scotts' Run Settlement, Osage, West Virginia.										
Shealer Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa.	17 00		354	3,223						
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kansas.	477 23	113 28								
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	1,394 94	1,129 96	1,309	11,755	545	7,829	701	33,893	167	466
Deaconesses in stations and in institutions not listed above.										
Total	\$6,750 55	\$3,092 94	6,851	61,153	2,150	49,370	1,641	90,758	1,118	2,690

FINANCIAL REPORT OF DEACONESS DEPARTMENT FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1939

RECEIPTS

	Balance on Hand Last Report.....	For Property Account	From National Treasurer W. H. M. S.....	From Conference W. H. M. S.....	Current Expense Not from National or Conf. W. H. M. S.....	Endowment.....	Annuities.....	Bequests.....	Emergency Relief...	Other Sources.....	Total Amount, Including Balance on Hand from Last Report.....
Aldrich Deaconess Home and Esther Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.	\$294 31	\$610 50		\$2,100 00	\$1,699 12					\$4,432 86	\$4,703 93
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland	479 50			1,697 54						262 50	6,609 90
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa	235 89			1,000 00							1,498 39
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York	1,057 01	6,350 00		1,912 67	6,784 56	\$1,998 11					18,102 35
Buffalo Deaconess Home and Settlement House, Buffalo, N. Y.	2,999 81			4,325 74	164 56	1,219 02		\$112 22		81 39	8,902 74
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio	51,919 67	1,759 68		5,200 00	32,092 08	1,199 49					92,170 92
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan	1,348 23	704 40		799 96	7,033 98						9,886 57
Engle Settlement, Farmont, West Virginia	82 13			2,130 50							2,212 63
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	*1,385 91			2,388 63						1,128 00	4,902 54
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio	166 37	2,500 00		3,076 13	1,695 17						4,937 67
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana	855 77			2,205 20	1,770 72						7,331 69
Irene Matland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania	1,222 86			168 00						942 34	2,333 20
McKeevey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio	796 89			2,700 00	1,218 81	160 15				159 64	5,035 49
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado	13,325 94	300 40		1,460 56	2,082 50					1,369 80	18,539 20
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Del.				316 60							878 46
Minnie Day Settlement House, Benwood, West Virginia	15 54			1,845 00							1,860 54
Newark Conference Home, Newark, New Jersey	587 65			3,275 22	2,197 55						2,785 20
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home, Camden, New Jersey	861 27			13,232 74	2,267 75						6,404 24
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa.	3,886 70			10,849 61				136 15			13,866 56
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania				2,847 50	328 41						13,642 45
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio	21 13			2,011 74	675 65						213 82
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware	268 30			105 00							11,063 43
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California	1,156 58			1,850 00							4,997 04
Scott's Run Settlement House, Osage, West Virginia	44 83			4,900 00							2,955 09
Slesier Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa	642 43			4,900 00							1,262 16
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kans.	1,244 36	2,021 08		928 60	3,144 10						1,895 83
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	191 45										2,469 09
Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund	759 13		\$4,575 00				\$222 17			94 17	7,801 58
Totals.....	\$85,849 64	\$14,246 06	\$4,575 00	\$74,623 68	\$63,716 82	\$4,576 77	\$222 17	\$248 37		\$12,089 04	\$260,147 55

*Includes \$417.21—Restricted in Bank.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF DEACONESS DEPARTMENT FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1939

Standing Committees.

INSTITUTIONS

PROPERTY ACCOUNT

DISBURSEMENTS

	Current Expenses....	Other Purposes....	Total Amount.....	Balance on Hand for year just closed....	Value of Property...	Value of Furnishings.	Indebtedness on Property Owned.....	Amount of Endowment.....	Total Amount of Annuities.....	Total Amount of Insurance.....
Aldrich Deaconess Home and Esther Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.	\$3,352 07	\$372 10	\$3,724 17	\$879 76	\$18,000 00	\$1,900 00	\$1,000 00	\$11,502 48	\$12,000 00
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland	6,317 04	6,317 04	292 86	26,000 00	3,000 00	\$1,000 00	28,000 00	22,500 00
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa	1,473 60	1,473 60	24 79	13,000 00	50 00	4,500 00
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York	8,808 99	8,108 38	16,917 37	1,184 98	116,000 00	8,115 00	5,000 00	70,694 37	18,600 00
Buffalo Deaconess Home and Settlement House, Buffalo, N. Y.	5,364 29	112 22	5,476 51	3,426 23	20,000 00	3,000 00	19,446 63	17,500 00
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio	36,479 78	2,604 43	39,084 21	53,086 71	125,000 00	25,000 00	15,000 00	34,061 88	113,500 00
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan	7,919 83	7,919 83	1,966 74	50,970 09	3,282 88	18,343 08	15,000 00
Engle Settlement, Fairmont, West Virginia	2,206 69	2,206 69	5 94	5,500 00	1,194 00	4,000 00
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	3,506 80	3,506 80	*1,395 74	(Do not own)	1,800 00	5,000 00
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio	4,756 11	4,756 11	181 56	12,500 00	2,000 00	13,000 00
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana	6,705 39	6,705 39	626 30	9,000 00	1,000 00	1,750 00	12,700 00
Irene Maitland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania	1,329 16	1,329 16	1,004 04	10,000 00	2,000 00	25,000 00	7,000 00
McKelvey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio	4,030 30	4,030 30	1,005 19	25,000 00	160 15	7,500 00
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado	5,046 83	259 58	5,306 41	13,232 79	12,500 00	2,000 00	2,800 00	5,000 00	4,000 00
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Del.	878 46	878 46	5,000 00	250 00	5,000 00
Minnie Noy Settlement House, Newark, West Virginia	1,828 74	1,828 74	31 80	10,000 00	1,000 00	13,000 00
Newark Conference Home, Newark, New Jersey	2,472 69	2,472 69	312 51	13,000 00	3,000 00	80,000 00
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home, Camden, New Jersey	5,411 21	5,411 21	993 03	100,000 00	2,000 00	98,500 00
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa.	14,765 37	14,765 37	3,877 08	90,000 00	15,000 00	2,900 00	35,000 00	47,000 00
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	10,796 00	10,796 00	297 43	50,000 00	5,000 00	50,000 00	1,300 00
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio	4,762 34	4,762 34	294 70	(Do not own)	1,000 00	12,000 00	3,000 00
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware	2,601 11	2,601 11	354 58	(Do not own)	3,000 00
San Francisco Deaconess Home, Wilmington, California	7,748 28	7,748 28	513 88	5,500 00
Scott's Run Settlement House, San Francisco, California	1,881 03	1,881 03	14 80	15,000 00	1,000 00	45,500 00
Shelter Deaconess Home, Osage, West Virginia	2,152 58	2,152 58	306 51	60,000 00	9,300 00
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kans.	6,342 68	6,342 68	1,518 90	10,000 00	500 00	11,500 00
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	4,555 57	4,555 57	94 92	12,000 00	2,334 00	600 00
Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund	4,742 46	4,742 46	591 67
Totals	\$161,235 40	\$11,456 71	\$172,692 11	\$87,455 44	\$708,470 09	\$86,425 88	\$28,450 00	\$311,208 59	\$650 00	\$586,300 00

*New Property.

+Restricted in Bank

*Includes \$417.21 (Harrisburg)

*\$264.15 (Aldrich)

Deaconess Work, Personnel, Emergency, and Relief

Grace G. Steiner, Secretary

420 Plann Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

THE deaconesses of the Methodist Church will form a large group of workers under the Woman's Division of Christian Service, numbering 1,000 deaconesses. We count them thus: One deaconess from the Methodist Protestant Church; two hundred from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; three hundred from the Methodist Deaconess Association; seventy deaconesses of the Bethesda-Bethany Association, and four hundred from The Woman's Home Missionary Society. There are a number also who have not been affiliated with any administration who will be included.

We expect to conserve all that is of lasting value to the deaconess and her work and plan to advance in standards of preparation and the maintenance of ideals and support. It is our thought also to have deaconess work presented that many young women of the new church may be interested in this form of life service.

The work of the deaconess in the local institution or church will probably remain undisturbed. This union of workers affects the deaconess only as she shares in the advantages and opportunities afforded by being in a large united group.

The one purpose, the winning of souls, and all the means used to best help humanity into forming a brotherhood of all peoples, should not be lost sight of by us as deaconesses.

We do feel that the source of pensions for deaconesses needs to be made secure and established so that the deaconess reaching the age of retirement may find the pension available without a long period of waiting. We have at this time twenty-three deaconesses who have made application or are now asking for the retired relation, but find the funds are not available to grant their pension.

During the year your secretary has visited the workers in Brooklyn, Ocean Grove, Kansas City, Baltimore, Washington, Indianapolis, Omaha, Philadelphia, Columbus, Sioux City, and Wichita.

In the interest of getting acquainted with each other, committee meetings have been held and conventions attended. The deaconess conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Asheville, N. C., and the Methodist Protestant Woman's Convention at Westminster, Maryland, were most enjoyable occasions. The Uniting Conference at Kansas City and other group meetings brought many opportunities for learning to know other folk who are interested in deaconess work as well as hearing from the deaconesses themselves of the work they are doing.

The Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund has furnished financial assistance to thirty deaconesses with a total sum of \$4,742.20. Four deaconesses have married this year. One deaconess, Miss Jennie L. Johnson, died. One deaconess withdrew and two received honorable discharge. One deaconess transferred to another administration and one deaconess was reinstated. Twelve deaconesses completed the course at The National Training School in Kansas City and were admitted as probationers.

The combined financial report for deaconess institutions gives the following totals:

Total balance in treasuries, July 31, 1933 . . .	\$25,849 64
Total receipts of deaconess institutions . . .	174,297 91
<hr/>	
Total receipts and balances	\$200,147 55
Total disbursements	172,692 11
<hr/>	
Balance in treasuries, July 31, 1934 . . .	\$27,455 44
Value of property and furnishings	\$794,895 97
Endowment	311,205 59
Total indebtedness on property	28,450 00

Education and Personnel

Muriel Day, Secretary

420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Personnel. Personnel work under the Society includes recruiting, guidance, selecting, and recommendation for appointment. As general calls for Christian workers sometimes result in applications from those who are not able to meet the requirements, we have tried to make our recruiting more selective. We have found it necessary to work through Appointment Bureaus and Agencies, as well as through the pastors of Wesley Foundations and of other churches. Early in the spring, seventy-five letters were sent to these channels, and later in the summer, thirty-two letters to selected persons who might be able to recommend to us young people for definite teaching combinations.

The number of openings which have come to my department has been larger this past year than in recent years. They number 102, of which five were filled by deaconesses, thirteen by transfers, and four by those returning to the work, leaving eighty which were filled by new missionaries.

The openings were distributed among various vocations as follows:

Executive	9	Nurse	5
Teacher	20	Matron	19
Music Teacher.....	6	Dietitian	3
Home Economics Teacher...	5	Secretary	2
Kindergartner	3	Librarian	1
Nursery School Worker.....	3	Reservation Worker.....	1
Social Worker.....	7	Man and Wife.....	8
Boys' Worker.....	5	Religious Education Director.	4

The total number of workers, not deaconesses, in national and conference institutions, under the Society is 661. Of these, 131 are enrolled missionaries. In May, 1939, there were sixteen graduates of the Training School, of which three were for the missionary department and one for the foreign field.

Guidance and selection are closely related to recruiting. Many interesting interviews are held and, whenever possible, I arrange for candidates to have interviews with officers and bureau secretaries in their section, even though not applying for work in that bureau. Several important new appointments were made by bureau secretaries for executive positions, among them being Marcy Center, Wood Junior College, the National Training School, Browning Home, and North Barre Community Center.

At the Annual Meeting in Indianapolis in 1938, a Commission Service was held for three missionaries who were being commissioned as enrolled missionaries. They were Esther Claus, Epworth School; Frieda Gipson, Wood Junior College; and Ethel Van Duren, McCrum Community House.

Two colorful Bulletins were prepared for the missionaries and, for the first time, in collaboration with the deaconess department. They were issued for Christmas, 1938, and for Easter, 1939.

The Religious Education Conference for missionaries and deaconesses, held the days preceding the Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, continued the precedent of the former ones, in being noteworthy and helpful. Dr. Rollin Walker, professor-emeritus of Ohio Wesleyan University, led the discussion and gave the address before the Fellowship Dinner.

Education. This department began its work in 1938 with a new committee, composed of Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Dr. Flemmie P. Kittrell, and Mrs. Earle A. Baker (for student work).

The Society has at present nine grade schools, eight junior and senior high schools, two junior colleges, and one senior college, which is maintained jointly with the Board of Education. In addition, there are four dormitories maintained on campuses of schools of the Board of Education.

Changes are taking place in school organization each year. In the fall of 1939 the pupils in the 11th and 12th grades of Frances DePauw

School will attend the public high school. This has been considered wise, inasmuch as a richer curriculum can thus be provided than in a high school as necessarily small as Frances DePauw School. Wider contacts are thus made and fuller preparation to meet the problems after graduation is obtained.

The Navajo Methodist Mission School has graduated its first class of high-school seniors. We congratulate the school and its missionaries upon the statement in the report of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, made in 1939, as follows:

"The excellence of this educational institution reflects the wisdom of the Woman's Society. The outstanding influence of the school in the educational and religious training of a few Navajo pupils suggests the soundness of mission policy in centering expenditures on one center rendering a special service as a demonstration to Government and to others concerned in the welfare of the Indians. Certainly the results of this school in the training of young Navajos for service to their people is one of the most impressive missionary achievements on the Navajo Reservation. Certainly, too, a considerable part of the credit for this achievement is due to the very able and devoted Superintendent of the school."

This department attempts to supply resources for educational and spiritual help for our missionaries and our schools. This extends from suggestions as to testing programs and Christian leadership courses to assistance through the Spiritual Life Department. The chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, in co-operation with this department, has again sent letters to schools at Easter, and to the graduates at commencement. Material for the World Day of Prayer and for the observance of Lent was sent from my office.

In the spring of 1939, when I visited our Southern schools, I used as the "springboard" for our discussion a newly devised rating sheet called "Student Growth in Our Schools."

The plan to have library books ordered through the office of the secretary of Education and Personnel was continued. Five hundred dollars was received through the supply department for books for our libraries, from which special needs, as dictionaries and encyclopedias, were supplied. In addition, this department was charged with the responsibility of ordering, from lists submitted by the schools, the major portion of the books from the budget for thirteen schools. Thus a total of \$1,684.30 was expended through this department for books for our libraries.

We are grateful to Mrs. L. E. Hoover, bureau secretary for the Indian work, for her lectures which she gave at Gammon Theological Seminary and at Bennett College, March 28 to April 6. She also visited Pfeiffer Junior College and Browning Home and addressed the students.

Conferences and Committees. The first conference that I attended in the fiscal year was the Gulfside School of Missions at Waveland, Mississippi. In 1938 Mrs. H. C. Black also represented the national Society and made a fine contribution to the spirit of the school.

In December occurred the Spiritual Life Retreat held in conjunction with the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This was held in the Cincinnati Club, December 10-12.

During the year I have had several opportunities of representing our student interests. The first was in the meeting of the representatives of Mission Boards on "Methodism's Approach to the College Student," held in Berea, Kentucky, June 11, 1939. I was also the representative of the Society at the Kappa Phi National Council at Northfield, Massachusetts, June 21-28, 1939. This was an outstanding convention, with much inspiration and information brought in connection with the theme of "Traditions."

For the presentation of the Home Missionary Society, the dramatization, "Six Decades," was prepared and given with the assistance of the chapters, Epsilon and Phi from Ohio State and Ohio Universities. The Kappa Phi alumnae group pledged \$100 for the new sixtieth anniversary building at the George O. Robinson School in Puerto Rico.

Regular membership on interboard and interdenominational committees has been continued: On the Committee on Co-operation with the Board of Education; on the advisory committee of Gilbert Academy, of which the subcommittee on faculty and curriculum met in Kansas City in May, 1939; on the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education, serving in 1938 on the subcommittee on children's work. I have been asked to serve on the executive committee of the Southern Mountain Workers' Conference; also on the Young People's Committee of the Home Mission Councils.

Attendance at the Uniting Conference gave a splendid opportunity to interview candidates and also those interested in making recommendations of applicants. Living at the Training School gave time to meet the students and interview the graduates.

At Christmas time, when the work of the Society took me to New England, I was able to renew my acquaintance with the Boston Medical Mission. In the spring I visited the following Southern schools: Browning Home, Allen School, Pfeiffer Junior College, Bennett College, Erie School and Aiken Hall, Boylan-Haven School, Thayer Hall, and Gammon Theological Seminary.

Student Work

1910 St. Marys Avenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia

Mrs. Myron S. Collins, Secretary

"THE Methodist Student Movement is The Methodist Church at work in the college community seeking through organized fellowships in the Methodist colleges and through Wesley Foundations in state and independent colleges to provide for the spiritual, moral, and social needs of students." So writes Dr. H. D. Bollinger in his page, "Christian Living on the Campus," in the "Epworth Herald." The Department of Student Work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society co-operates with this movement by providing a program packet each year, containing a variety of materials from which one or more home-mission programs may be arranged. For the year 1938-1939 the packet was entitled, "The American City Challenges Christian Youth."

More than a hundred Methodist student groups throughout the country are now reached in the following ways: (1) Through the twenty-six Kappa Phi chapters (National Methodist Girls' Club) in universities and colleges; (2) through the directors of many Wesley Foundations in state colleges and universities where no Kappa Phi chapter is located (several more Wesley Foundations were added to the list during the year at the request of their directors); (3) through the auxiliary women serving as local student secretary, or the Y.W.C.A. adviser or president in Methodist colleges; (4) through the presidents of the institutions of higher education of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Kappa Phi chapters report numerous social service projects carried on, particularly at the Christmas season. A recent list includes parties and gifts for children at homes, settlements, and hospitals, a Thanksgiving meeting with a shower of canned food for The National Training School at Kansas City, gifts for orphans at the Mothers' Jewels Home, York, Nebraska, and a Christmas party with a meal prepared by the girls, for the women of an old people's home.

Student groups were unusually well represented at the Student-Young People's banquet at the Annual Meeting in Indianapolis last fall. There were students from five Indiana colleges, in addition to some from The Methodist Training School for Nurses and Butler University, both in Indianapolis, and from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois, together with thirty girls of the choir of our Bennett College at Greensboro, South Carolina, who sang several numbers. When the report of the Student Work was given on Saturday morning, the secretary presented for short talks Mrs. Josephine Froyd, director of the Wesley Foundation at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and Miss Mona Jane Wilson, of Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Phi, University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Finance Methods

Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Chairman

84 West Winter Street, Delaware, Ohio

Lenten Offering

Mrs. O. D. Jacoby

5582 Lawton Avenue, Oakland, California

WHEN you gave your Lenten offering last April, did you remember that you were building a window of memories in "The Lady Chapel" of our Woman's Home Missionary Society? It was a glorious window of many beautiful colors showing Christ surrounded by boys and girls, mothers and fathers, young men and women, all of whom had found Christ through our missionaries. Some worker will retire this year and say "thank you" because your gift will enable her to live quietly in some rest home looking through her window of memories.

It is a pleasure to see the increased interest in many of the conferences. Thirty-five contributed more this year than last. North-East Ohio is the banner conference with an offering of \$2,027.78. Detroit is next with \$1,161.69, and Ohio, \$1,000. St. Johns River Conference deserves special mention. It is the first to report 100% auxiliary giving in each district, besides having almost doubled their conference offering. When an offering is taken at a Lenten consecration service, it should be kept as "Lenten Offering" and not applied on apportionment. One discouraged conference secretary wrote that \$71.75 had been reported to her, but when she checked with the conference treasurer, only \$21.10 had been sent in as "Lenten Offering."

Fourteen conferences failed to report, including two of the larger ones, although a second request was sent, making it necessary for Mrs. Freeman to complete my report.

We are grateful to the many secretaries who sent out letters, leaflets, and appeals for this offering and enabled us to bring into the national treasury a splendid total of \$23,231.82 for 1938-1939.

Permanent Missionary Fund

Mrs. John C. Rowe

380 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

"PERSEVERANCE plus energy equals success." This is the motto we adopted for this department at the last convention. Our goal, "An endowment fund large enough to adequately and comfortably care for our retired and sick workers." Are we measuring up to these? Reports coming in show that our secretaries are persevering in their efforts to spread the news about this fund and thus try to meet our goal. Many times we must be persistent in our efforts. Just as in the case of the sick man who was brought to Jesus for healing. He and his friends were not dismayed because they could not get into the house through the door. Being resourceful, they marked the position where Jesus stood, and having removed the tiles from the roof, let the man down, bed and all, at the very feet of Him whose help they sought. Thus have the Christians done throughout the past and are doing at the present time. Like the sick man, they have what they desire.

This fund is such a worth-while one and such a necessary one that every conference should have it as one of the important parts of their programs. May we count on all to help us? Most conferences now have a secretary of this fund, whose special duty it is to acquaint folks with its importance. Is your conference one?

May we hope that at our Sixtieth Anniversary we may report that through perseverance and energy we have had success?

Mite Boxes

Mrs. J. Arthur Jones

376 Wyoming Avenue, Wyoming, Pennsylvania

THE Mite Box division of Finance Methods has held steady during the year. All Mite Box chairmen have worked faithfully to "Make the Mite Box Live." We are glad to report another increase this year, and hope to make our dream come true of \$125,000 by 1940.

Conferences reporting 100%	82
Auxiliaries, Young Women, Wesleyan Service Guilds.....	\$100,307.46
Queen Esthers.....	4,891.43
Juniors	7,558.39
<hr/>	
Total	\$112,756.28
Mite Box Total 1937-38.....	109,962.54
<hr/>	
Increase	\$2,794.84

Fifty-three conferences report increases, with North-East Ohio leading and West Virginia second. Leading conference, Ohio, \$9,339.86; second, Philadelphia, \$7,177.31. Largest auxiliary Mite Box contribution, \$881.86, National Training School, Missouri (Missouri Conference). Number of Mite Boxes containing \$3.65 or more, 3,707, with West Virginia leading, 242. Largest individual Mite Box, \$132.41, Mrs. A. B. Cline, Bluffton, Indiana (North Indiana Conference); second, Detroit Conference (no name given).

Twelve conferences raised their class and are entitled to banners: Colorado, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, North-East Ohio, Northwest Iowa, Oregon, St. Johns River, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming. Wyoming Conference receives the letter "3" for raising its class the third consecutive year. Thirty-nine conferences have received banners for increasing their class. Best poster, Philadelphia Conference. Leading conference Queen Esther Department, Philadelphia, \$518.57; Junior Department, Ohio, \$727.78.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Alabama	\$59.08	North Indiana.....	5,103.00
Atlanta	11.60	North-East Ohio	5,299.99
Baltimore	2,789.93	Northern Minnesota.....	887.99
Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....	85.51	Northern New York.....	1,316.34
California	892.51	Northwest Indiana.....	1,997.84
Central Alabama	10.51	Northwest Iowa.....	1,096.60
Central New York.....	2,164.22	Northwest Kansas.....	903.92
Central Pennsylvania.....	2,562.77	Ohio	9,339.86
Central West.....	59.67	Oklahoma	788.02
Colorado	1,060.71	Oregon	1,021.03
Dakota	207.78	Pacific Northwest.....	1,505.25
Delaware	157.56	Philadelphia	7,177.31
Detroit	3,288.58	Pittsburgh	2,676.31
East Tennessee.....	37.47	Rock River	5,447.34
Erie	3,304.72	St. Johns River.....	369.31
Florida	13.03	Savannah	26.02
Genesee	795.58	South Carolina.....	82.31
Georgia	16.80	South Florida.....	5.61
Holston	870.15	Southern	145.83
Idaho	283.52	Southern California.....	5,335.11
Illinois	2,266.13	Southern Illinois.....	909.23
Indiana	1,471.54	Southwest	26.00
Iowa-Des Moines.....	2,288.74	Southwest Kansas.....	1,939.70
Kansas	1,486.66	Tennessee	8.60
Kentucky	438.63	Texas	34.85
Lexington	293.78	Troy	1,193.89
Louisiana	36.10	Upper Iowa.....	939.09
Maine	426.29	Upper Mississippi (Jr.).....	1.00
Michigan	1,333.58	Utah Mission.....	89.53
Minnesota	688.84	Vermont	151.92
Mississippi	5.77	Washington	151.13
Missouri	2,214.99	West Texas (Q. E.).....	1.25
Montana State.....	407.69	West Virginia.....	2,085.27
Nebraska	2,562.93	West Wisconsin.....	737.50
Newark	2,490.08	Wilmington	1,304.53
New England.....	884.75	Wisconsin	672.36
New England Southern.....	683.87	Wyoming	5,083.69
New Hampshire.....	260.35	Wyoming State.....	64.49
New Jersey.....	2,303.41		
New Mexico.....	139.37	Total	\$112,340.96
New York.....	2,377.36	1937-38	109,962.54
New York East.....	2,299.94	<hr/>	
North Carolina.....	78.60	Increase	2,378.42
North Dakota.....	330.82		

Thank Offering

Mrs. H. G. Leonard

222 Otis Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise."

THOUSANDS of members of The Woman's Home Missionary Society have heeded this commandment, and during this fiscal year have given in thank offerings to the Lord through the agencies of the Society \$125,134.75. This is an increase of \$3,875.76 over the splendid offering of last year.

This amount came from only sixty-eight conferences. Thank offerings may have been given in the others, but we have no record of them. It was a joy to receive reports from six conferences from which we did not hear last year, but this joy was considerably dimmed by the complete silence of an equal number who last year sent in good reports.

Oregon and Newark Conferences again have a record of thank offering from every auxiliary. Many conferences had several 100% districts, but in the others the failure of a few auxiliaries marred the record. In Idaho two auxiliaries prevented a perfect score, but in those two churches Queen Esther Circles met the challenge of the opportunity and reported thank offerings. Perhaps for the future this is even more significant.

Southern California is again the leading conference, both in the amount given, \$18,235.92, and in the increase over last year. Ohio ranks second with \$13,381.38, a slight increase. The largest proportionate gain was made by Genesee Conference, 82½%.

It is a real and valued privilege to be associated with our alert and devoted Thank Offering secretaries. Most of them are giving enthusiastic as well as faithful service, and their letters are an inspiration.

Our goal for the critical year before us remains the same, a thank offering from every member of every auxiliary and a prompt and accurate report from every secretary. Let us pray and work together to attain it.

Ministerial Supplies

Mrs. William C. Otter

6655 McCallum Street, Germantown, Philadelphia

FOR the year 1938-39, the number of ministerial appeals placed and cared for was about the same as last year, 173.

These applications came from 20 conferences, and it is interesting to note once more the districts from which they came. Thirty requests were from the Northwest, North Central, and Middle West; the remainder, 143, from the Southwest and South Central. Out of this total, 26 appeals came from Louisiana and 24 from Tennessee.

Thirty-four conferences were responsible for caring for these 173 appeals, Ohio leading with 19 to their credit, Oklahoma and Illinois 12 each, and Philadelphia with 10.

Ministerial appeals under the Department of Supplies has always been considered an early fall project, and it should be. However, it seems difficult to persuade the district superintendents and the needy ministers that such is the case. Probably five per cent of the appeals come along in September, and the rest in October and November.

With the continued co-operation of the conference and auxiliary secretaries this work will be carried on successfully, even though it becomes a Christmas project.

Institutional Supplies

Mrs. O. V. Moon, Chairman
732 44th Street, Des Moines, Iowa

THIS year we are reporting a total of \$132,054.64 in supplies sent to national and conference institutions and in response to ministerial appeals.

Value of new supplies	\$113,586 12
Cash for supplies	16,849 39
Freight and postage	1,619 13
Total	\$132,054 64

Or stating these same figures in a different way:

For national institutions	\$66,467 96
For conference institutions	54,550 66
For ministerial appeals	9,462 48

Additional cash received by national Treasurer 1,573 54

This year seventy-eight conferences reported, which was two more than last year. Thirty-seven of these reported a gain over last year.

The conferences sending out the largest amount this year in the order named were: Ohio, Philadelphia, Southern California, Wyoming, North-East Ohio, Illinois, Baltimore, Newark, Rock River, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Central Pennsylvania, Iowa-Des Moines, Missouri, North Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Central New York, Northwest Iowa, and Pacific Northwest. Other conferences have done splendid work.

Many used books and garments, not included in the report, were much appreciated.

The total cash for supplies given by conferences, plus the value of new goods and expense of shipping, is as follows:

Alabama	\$52.20	North Dakota	288.27
Atlanta	28.95	North Indiana	2,475.88
Baltimore	4,931.39	North-East Ohio	8,016.93
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	44.85	Northern Minnesota	1,090.00
California	1,959.90	Northern New York	436.23
Central Alabama	61.50	Northwest Indiana	1,564.71
Central New York	2,094.17	Northwest Iowa	2,060.47
Central Pennsylvania	2,865.90	Northwest Kansas	308.59
Central West	6.73	Ohio	11,139.53
Colorado	1,174.39	Oklahoma	1,288.37
Dakota	240.32	Oregon	635.03
Delaware	249.25	Pacific Northwest	2,030.97
Detroit	3,231.00	Philadelphia	9,478.83
East Tennessee	5.73	Pittsburgh	3,687.57
Erie	926.08	Rock River	4,701.03
Genesee	1,041.52	St. Johns River	522.57
Georgia	8.75	Savannah	69.65
Holston	653.06	South Carolina	19.50
Idaho	157.40	Southern	234.24
Illinois	5,809.72	Southern California	9,277.47
Indiana	1,733.89	Southern Illinois	1,543.09
Iowa-Des Moines	2,785.21	Southwest	27.06
Kansas	2,273.43	Southwest Kansas	1,498.73
Kentucky	847.27	Tennessee	17.27
Lexington	299.25	Texas	20.32
Louisiana	40.76	Troy	1,411.51
Maine	114.03	Upper Iowa	519.55
Michigan	1,991.82	Upper Mississippi	10.00
Minnesota	937.21	Utah	24.17
Mississippi	8.00	Vermont	137.00
Missouri	2,534.43	Washington	123.03
Montana State	69.85	West Virginia	1,861.99
Nebraska	2,126.27	West Wisconsin	354.31
Newark	4,909.00	Wilmington	797.95
New England	1,100.46	Wisconsin	1,378.03
New England Southern	306.60	Wyoming	8,829.27
New Hampshire	71.84	Wyoming State	80.00
New Jersey	1,540.65	Additional cash	1,573.54
New York	1,902.12		
New York East	1,374.05	Total	\$132,054.00
North Carolina	12.93		

Spiritual Life

Mrs. Wilbur E. Longstreth, Chairman

Memphis, Missouri

ONCE more we have completed a year of missionary endeavor in our beloved Woman's Home Missionary Society. And once more we are checking on ourselves to see, as far as statistics will aid us, just what we have accomplished, and wherein our endeavors have been weaker than they should have been. Each year as I go through the reports sent to me by the conference Leaders of Spiritual Life, I find records of victories and gains, and now and then records of disappointment and a feeling of failure. I try to stretch my imagination and visualize the eighty-two conference Leaders of Spiritual Life, the several hundred district Leaders of Spiritual Life, and the several thousand auxiliary Leaders of Spiritual Life, scattered all over the nation. It is heartening to think of these women who have accepted the responsibility of leading the membership of our Society into deeper spiritual life and the more intimate knowledge of Him whom we follow as Lord and Master. My heart is strangely touched every time I think of them, and I pray that God's blessings of love, power, wisdom, and guidance may be with every one.

The trend of the Spiritual Life work this past year, as it is mirrored in the reports of the conference leaders, is a distinctly hopeful one. Some stress the fact that better response in the matter of daily personal devotions has been noticed, others express their joy at more widespread co-operation on the part of district and auxiliary leaders, many speak of the fact that the devotional part of the auxiliary meetings has attained a higher plane of reality for the women, while still others feel a great victory in the widened interests and emphases on the spiritual side of everyday living. I wish that it were possible for me to quote from many of the messages which I have received this year, but this one is quite typical: "There has been a greater interest in the spiritual values of life. Leaders seem to feel the need of spiritual sustenance, and women of the auxiliaries are being strengthened by the spiritual food given in the devotional helps."

Every branch of Methodist activity this past year has, of course, been much concerned with the matter of unification. Our department is no exception. Our leaders the country over have the desire to emphasize the great spiritual challenge that comes to all of us in the matter of merging with the other two branches of Methodism. Many have written me that their leaders throughout the conference are helping the women to be patient and understanding in these days of readjustment. One leader said, "We leaders can help during this period by praying for those who are handling the matters of unifying, that they may see through all of it that all men are brothers, and that God is our Father and the Leader of us all. Pray for us that we will love, and not be afraid."

There is no doubt that hundreds of women were praying that God's will might be done in and through the Uniting Conference held in Kansas City last April. A joint "Call to Prayer" was issued by the Spiritual Life chairman of the three branches of Methodism, following a very helpful retreat held in Cincinnati in December, 1938, at which time the national officers and representatives of the Spiritual Life Departments of the three churches were present. Many of the most difficult adjustments lie in the future, but it is true that "Thus far His power hath led us, Sure it will lead us on."

The opportunities of promoting the work of the department through publications have been fulfilled through a page in each issue of "Woman's Home Missions," a column each quarter in the "Stewardship Spokesman," the annual "Letter to Leaders," and in other ways.

The statistical part of the report is as follows: Number of conferences reporting Spiritual Life Leaders by name, 80. Number of conference Leaders sending full reports at the end of the year, 58 (51 by blank,

(Concluded on next page)

Schools of Missions

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, Chairman

721 Emerson Street, Evanston, Illinois

THE goals for our Summer Schools have been more nearly achieved this season than ever before.

Everywhere all over this land, from great Epworth League Institutes to the remote mountain School of Missions, the need of separating into age groups and approaching a standardized school has been recognized. This is reflected in the fact that 198 classes have been held in 68 Schools of Missions and Institutes. (Schools reporting, 69; not reporting, 11.)

The interest has increased materially, as is shown by a total of 6,761 in attendance in all schools where The Woman's Home Missionary Society has an investment of money, a teacher, or both. Another gratifying advance has been in the use of the new joint Leadership Education course of The Woman's Home Missionary Society and Woman's Foreign Missionary Society called "The Use of Possessions," put out by the Board of Education.

The fact that 1940 is to be called Stewardship Year and that the course is to be used by twenty denominations, makes the current text book, "Homeland Harvest," very significant, since a study of Chapter V, The Cost of Home Missions, leads logically to the study and practice of stewardship.

The reports of two of our busiest workers are significant. One taught in eight schools which had a total attendance of 1,230, one being an Epworth League Institute. This leader contacted the groups through ninety-nine different meetings, including addresses, vespers, and consecration services.

The other taught in nine schools which had a total attendance of 1,360, when she made eleven addresses and taught 113 classes.

Other workers have made notable contributions in every department of work, and we believe that increased efficiency and interest in the local church will show that the arduous work is amply justified and repaid.

Spiritual Life

(Continued from page 142)

7 by letter). Number of districts reported, 231; number of districts reporting Leaders of Spiritual Life, 226. Number of auxiliaries reported, 4,278; number of auxiliaries reporting Leaders of Spiritual Life, 3,390. Number of auxiliaries reported as achieving Spiritual Life goal, 732. It will be noted that although five less reports were received this year than last year, there is an increase in the number of districts having Spiritual Life Leaders, and a substantial increase in the number of auxiliaries having Spiritual Life Leaders. This definitely shows that the organizational part of our department has been built up during the past year, and we are grateful.

Christian Citizenship

(Continued from page 129)

Conferences having the largest number of auxiliary citizenship secretaries: North-East Ohio, 213; Ohio, 195; Detroit, 136; Illinois, 135; North Indiana, 120; Nebraska, 116; Southern California, 110; Iowa-Des Moines, 109; Philadelphia, 100.

Conferences having the largest number of auxiliary citizenship secretaries in proportion to the number of auxiliaries (per cents): Northwest Iowa, 100; Northwest Indiana, 98; North Indiana, 94; North-East Ohio, 94; Southern Illinois, 94; Central Pennsylvania, 91.

Conferences having the largest number of reports from auxiliaries: Detroit, 136; Illinois, 106; New Jersey, 94; Nebraska, 93; Northwest Iowa, 85; Philadelphia, 85.

Conferences having the largest number of reports in proportion to the number of auxiliaries (per cents): Northwest Iowa, 92; New Mexico, 87; Detroit, 84; Oregon, 78; Wisconsin, 77; Montana State, 76; Southern Illinois, 73.

Number of auxiliaries giving attention to: Peace, 989; Alcohol Education, 1,122; Industrial and Social Righteousness, 725; Motion Pictures, 953; Participation in Elections, 996; Race Relations, 222.

Promotional Workers

Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, Promotional Worker
Canaan, Connecticut

AFTER sixteen and one-half years of work for The Woman's Home Missionary Society, it is still a privilege to be numbered with the organization, even if the past months have been for the most part spent at home and the labor of love has been given from an armchair.

Contact with the many women and any number of conferences has been possible through the medium of the post office, and letters have come and letters have gone, bringing good cheer to the one at home and, I trust, carrying a bit of inspiration and encouragement, as well as oftentimes advice (you all know me) to far parts of this country of ours.

Early in the year I found that out of sight was not out of mind with our wonderful women, and here's to their faithfulness in remembering with cheer and fund, with sympathy and hope, one who forgets them not. Truly the "fervent effectual prayer" has availed much, and I am looking forward to taking up the service again for a time, at least.

It is a great joy to return; first, because the work is one of the most important tasks given us by our Father, this service for His underprivileged children; second, for the association with consecrated women, working in the Master's name; third, because our national women have been more than kind and considerate in allowing me to have this season of rest, and for the words of appreciation which have come from them. For these reasons, if for no others, it is a joy to get back to the trails again and to try once more to be of some help and service to our workers and the cause.

There has been much time for prayer during these months of enforced rest; much time to pray for the right advance in these days of change and stress. This is our time to prove that we are holding to the sense of our responsibility through all changes. We love the work; we believe in it; nothing has happened to change the great need; in fact, the world is beginning to admit that there is a need for a force which does not come from man power, but from God-ward; that there is no safety unless the leaders follow One who holds the universe in His hands. Then for us there lies just ahead a greater challenge than we have ever faced. Shall we hesitate or slacken our support? No! A thousand times no! Press on, shun not the battle, face it, for 'tis God's work, and He is depending on every one of YOU.

Helen L. Johnson, Promotional Worker
2000 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ARECORD of this year's efforts in the field would tell of time spent in thirteen different conferences seeking to strengthen the work of our organization and in Kingdom building. A statistical report would tell of 290 meetings addressed, 486 letters written, 16,443 persons contacted, and 186 different churches visited. We hope that it may be read in this wise—more information, deeper inspiration, clearer vision, encouraged leadership, strengthened membership, assistance in the meeting of some problems, and a new commitment to responsibility and Christian living.

Appreciation goes to the women who gave many hours, wisdom, and purpose to the planning of itineraries. The matter of entertainment is really a problem in this day of small apartments, hurried living, and social complexities, so we would express genuine gratitude to those who have been hospitable in opening their homes and their churches.

This year has presented the first opportunity for definite work in leadership education. It was both a stirring challenge and a distinct joy to conduct eighteen such classes in five conferences. For scores of women this was the first experience in such groups. We appreciated the eagerness with which the women participated in discussion and assignments—all evidence of the same eagerness to serve and lead more efficiently. The fellowship in these groups will live as one of my mountain-top experiences.

The summer weeks were spent with 779 young people and 451 women in

seven Summer Schools of Missions and one Epworth League Institute. It is a sacred privilege to work with young people who are seeking to be, as they interpret its meaning, "Christian in times like these." During such a week, with emphasis on missionary education, we realize more definitely that missions includes all of life.

The continued association with the National Council of Methodist Youth has contributed to both the responsibility and pleasure of this past year. Five Queen Esther delegates were in attendance at a recent meeting of the Council. A full day was given to the study of the importance of missions and world Christianity. This new approach was most gratifying. Methodist youth have a growing desire to co-operate in definite missionary situations. We quote from just one study group: "Wherever there is human need there is a need for missions. Wherever there is human need, God is calling us to do something about it."

We are grateful for another year of service. Looking toward the coming year, we would dedicate ourselves to old ideals and new horizons.

Mary L. Holman, Promotional Worker
5 Cunard Street, Boston, Massachusetts

EACH year brings new opportunities and wider fields for service. Last summer I was working again with the children and young people in Daily Vacation Bible Schools out in several mining camps of Virginia and West Virginia. The attendance and enrollment at each school was almost double that of the previous summer.

I was the dean of a Church Workers' Institute held for one week on the Bluefield District, Bluefield, West Virginia, East Tennessee Conference. The enrollment was over fifty with a very good daily attendance. Certificates were awarded at the close of the institute.

This seems to be an age for merging large educational institutions, therefore this method seems to meet our needs also. During the year institutes have been held at one place, and those living in adjacent and near-by towns have come to these classes. Most of them were held two evenings during the week. Other institutes were held at annual meetings and annual conferences. I also visited the three district conferences of the Tennessee Conference, where I was given the opportunity to present the work of our Society to ministers as well as laymen. It was my privilege to be present at several youth conferences and young people's institutes where the work was presented. It was pointed out that missionary work is an important part of the League work, especially through the office of the second vice-president, as well as the church school.

Improvements have been evident in all of the conferences revisited. South Florida Conference has made the most improvement of the conferences I have visited during my three years as promotional worker. When I visited them in February, 1938, interest was at a low ebb, and only the "faithful few" were found carrying on against indifference. After traveling over the conference and meeting officers and one-time members who promised to help, I left to go on; however, the women of South Florida were on my heart and I carried them daily to the Master. Prayer is certainly effectual and will produce results.

February, 1939, I returned. We held the annual meeting in connection with the ministerial annual conference. At this meeting an institute was conducted. Interest and enthusiasm were apparent everywhere. The financial report to the national treasurer's office this year was seventy-one dollars (\$71). Membership has increased. Officers rededicated themselves to the work and promised to work faithfully to interest other women in this work of the Society. It was demonstrated that South Florida had made a "come-back" and they're back to stay. The honor goes to those faithful few who were willing to carry on and who wouldn't accept defeat and to our Father "Who doeth all things well."

We feel that our young people have also been inspired to join us and help us to work for "love of Christ and in his name." We therefore go forward "with one increasing purpose."

Publications and Publicity

"Woman's Home Missions" and General Publications

Ruth Esther Wheaton, Editor

Helen E. Cox, Assistant Editor and Editor of the Annual Report
420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

YEAR after year the editor's memorandum pad contains similar notations for the scheduled and seasonal work of the office does not vary to any great extent. However, there is sufficient variety in the annual themes, contents of material, and contacts, not to mention the unexpected occurrences, to give plenty of variety to life.

"Woman's Home Missions."—In addition to the regular routine process of putting eleven issues of this magazine to press, many hours were spent preparing the monthly historical sketches which were featured this year.

Annual Meeting.—As usual, the editors shared responsibility with the publisher in getting out the printed program for the meeting and then expended concentrated efforts to give a faithful report of the proceedings in the *Annual Meeting Daily*.

Committee Meetings.—The Forward-Looking Committee began its work on study course plans immediately at the close of the Indianapolis meeting. Subsequent meetings were held in Cincinnati and Kansas City.

The Literature Committee reviewed the leaflet material in January, making plans at the same time for the future.

Since I was prevented from attending more than one meeting of the Missionary Education Meeting, that committee work was discharged by detailed correspondence.

Following the Uniting Conference, a day was spent in Kansas City with Miss Annie G. Bailey, Editor of General Publications for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to plan the joint program for union societies.

General Publications.—All the manuscripts for the auxiliary and Young People's study courses pass through the editor's hands. Besides sharing in the planning for the entire course, I wrote two of the monthly auxiliary programs as well as building the programs for the Young People's course from the outlines furnished by Mrs. Mildred Knight. The joint programs, also, for both these groups were printed this year in Cincinnati.

The leaflet output totaled thirty-two reprints, plus the wall map and picture sheets, and nine new leaflets, plus a small hand map.

Unification.—The editors exhibited with pride the pictorial souvenir booklet which was prepared for the Uniting Conference and was reprinted as the July-August issue of "Woman's Home Missions."

Through the authorization of the Board of Trustees, I attended the Uniting Conference in Kansas City and had the high privilege of sitting as a reserve delegate-at-large for the last three days. In July I sat in the meetings of the Ad Interim Committee (held in Clifton Springs, New York), as a co-opted member.

Speaking Dates.—The Leadership Education Course was the major reason for my speaking engagements. In Omaha I taught the course at the Nebraska Conference Meeting, and while there spoke at a morning church service and a Wesleyan Service Guild supper meeting. This teaching was repeated in Cincinnati and in Columbus, Ohio, where I also addressed a Young People's Rally. At Kansas City I spoke before a Woman's Bible Class. A Thank-Offering address, talks at an auxiliary meeting, a Ladies' Aid gathering, and a district meeting in Cincinnati, and an evening address at the Bethesda School of Missions, Bethesda, Ohio, completed the schedule.

Visual Aids.—A new slide lecture, "Skylines and City Streets," was prepared on the city theme, and an old lecture, "The Camera Looks at Home Missions," was revised on the general work.

Additional.—The work of the Society was given publicity through articles which appeared in *The Adult Bible Class Monthly* and *The Classmate* and a full-page advertisement in *The Christian Advocate*.

Junior Neighbors and Junior Publications

Mrs. Herbert F. Young, Editor

158 Lloyd Avenue, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

NATIONAL women's magazines spend much money and effort conducting polls and setting up boards of "reader editors" or similar advisory groups to determine what their readers want to find in the magazines to which they subscribe. This junior editor need go no further than the jungle gym, badminton court and croquet ground in the backyard, or the pingpong table in the basement to get naively frank opinions from any group of potential readers from fourteen months to sixteen years of age. I say potential readers, because it is no secret that no matter how fine a story or article may be, if the children do not like it, it is a waste of valuable space to print it.

As a result of this daily checkup, more and more space in *Junior Neighbors* is being devoted to games, puzzles, and idea pages. Three plays have been printed during the past year.

No matter what device is used to "sugar coat" the material for the children, each column is evaluated with the question, "Is this Christ-centered, missionary education material?" For our purposes, we define missions as sharing Christ and all of his good gifts with every one of his children.

To be admitted to the columns of *Junior Neighbors*, material must give factual information about the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and especially the work of the Junior Department, or it must be the sort of character training material that will help our children to become more Christlike in their attitudes and daily life.

By attending every district and conference meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society during the year it was possible for me to become acquainted with many leaders of local junior groups and to learn from them exactly what they hope to find in *Junior Neighbors* to help them in their work. In one Thank-Offering address and many appearances before local auxiliaries, I was able to present the challenge of training our successors through junior missionary organizations.

Several Junior Church and Junior League groups were eager to learn how a missionary study course is prepared, and are looking forward to using the Alaska course this year after having seen the original drawings, samples of the cover paper, and proof sheets "before it was a book."

Because of the many misconceptions of actual conditions in Alaska today, we did not feel that it would be sufficient to present the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society in Alaska without providing adequate background material to explain the unusual needs and opportunities in this field. Rather than preparing leaflets on subjects related to the lessons, all of the collateral and work material has been included in a correlated course, contained in one loose leaf cover. In addition to the monthly lessons, there are many pages of outline pictures to be colored, with related human interest stories and educational material printed with the drawings.

This course, which is sent complete in one mailing, rather than quarterly as in former years, may be used with or without the book, *Under the North Star*. The texts complement each other rather than duplicating material.

Additional Alaskan stories and features will be printed each month in *Junior Neighbors*.

There will also be special stories on Puerto Rico, since a large portion of the Little Sister-Brother Fund is to be given toward the new building for the George O. Robinson School.

Many Home Guards groups are sending in constructive stories of successful methods they have used. We are happy to have the opportunity of sharing these ideas.

Our group of writers and artists is so large that it is impossible to name them individually in this report, but we appreciate their splendid contributions which have been so generously and freely given. By sharing their talents with our children, they are truly multiplying them in the service of the Father of every child.

Report of the Publisher
Mrs. George W. Keen
 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

GENERAL PUBLICATIONS
 Year Ending July 31, 1939

Receipts	
Balance July 31, 1938	\$2,545 43
Sales—	
Headquarters	\$22,757 26
Annual Meeting	326 75
Office—San Francisco	886 16
Total	23,970 17
Other Sources—	
National Treasurer for Salaries	3,696 00
National Treasurer for Free Literature	3,500 00
Slides	321 39
	\$34,032 99

Disbursements	
Postage and Express	\$3,496 60
Office Expense	567 23
Printing, Electros, Art	12,729 78
Stock	8,858 71
Mites Boxes	1,110 59
Salaries	4,037 70
Slides	243 00
Annual Report—	
National Treasurer	1,000 00
Postage, etc.	102 20
Miscellaneous—	
Auditor	5 00
Sales Tax	33 34
Annual Meeting Expense	24 88
Charge on Bank Account	30 21
Travel—Junior Editor	18 15
Rugs—San Francisco	10 20
Display Boxes	8 20
Map	10 90
	32,286 69
Balance	\$1,746 30

Audited and found correct, August 15, 1939, HOMER CLAY SMITH, Public Accountant.

DISTRIBUTED THROUGH ALL OFFICES

Leaflets and Booklets	528,610
Envelopes (Thank Offering and Lenten)	202,200
Program Calendars	40,000
Mite Boxes	135,000
Textbooks	11,796
Other Books	1,886
Pins	1,127
Auxiliary Study Course	4,450
Young People's Study Course	1,794
Junior Study Course	1,084
Maps, Cards, etc.	120,073
Annual Report	7,949
Queen Esther Guide	12,500
Auxiliary Workers' Plans	9,924

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Conferences having Secretaries of Missionary Education	77
Conferences reporting	44

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONS

Year Ending July 31, 1939

Receipts

Balance July 31, 1938.....	\$1,693 62	
Subscriptions.....	23,370 42	
Advertising.....	54 14	
Sundries—		
Annual Meeting Daily.....	668 85	
		<u>\$25,787 03</u>

Disbursements

Salaries.....	\$4,995 70	
Printing and Binding.....	14,324 29	
Postage.....	1,167 11	
Office—		
Postage and Express.....	734 34	
Stationery and Office Supplies.....	159 22	
Telephone.....	101 05	
Expiration Cards.....	784 00	
Circular Letter.....	126 00	
Equipment.....	184 66	
Service.....	30 15	
Envelopes.....	12 50	
Exchange.....	2 44	
Sundries—		
Mail List.....	607 37	
Electros.....	420 80	
Mailing.....	932 03	
Exchanges.....	33 50	
Auditor.....	5 00	
Publisher's Annual Meeting Expense.....	16 99	
Annual Meeting Daily.....	556 01	
Annual Meeting Daily (1939).....	46 50	
Goal Sheet, etc.....	120 50	
Editor's Annual Meeting Expense.....	20 72	
Activity Charge, etc.....	58 42	
Exchange—Canadian Coin.....	1 60	
		<u>25,440 90</u>
Balance Woman's Home Missions.....		346 13
Balance Junior Neighbors.....		1,105 45
		<u>\$1,451 58</u>
Total.....		2,842 97

Audited and found correct, HOMER CLAY SMITH, Public Accountant, August 15, 1939.

Circulation for the year 1937-38, including complimentary copies.....	50,338
Circulation for the year 1938-39, including complimentary copies.....	49,809

JUNIOR NEIGHBORS

Year Ending July 31, 1939

Receipts

Balance July 31, 1938.....	\$1,024 08	
Subscriptions.....	3,330 85	
		<u>\$4,354 93</u>

Disbursements

Printing and Binding.....	\$2,732 85	
Postage.....	119 20	
Sundries—		
Electros and Art Work.....	355 31	
Mailing.....	32 12	
Permit.....	10 00	
		<u>\$3,249 48</u>
Balance.....		<u>\$1,105 45</u>

Audited and found correct, August 16, 1939, HOMER CLAY SMITH, Public Accountant.

Circulation for the year 1937-38, including complimentary copies.....	21,406
Circulation for the year 1938-39, including complimentary copies.....	21,862



Bureaus

Alaska and the Northwest

Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Secretary
1220 Boren Avenue, Seattle, Washington

Seward General Hospital

Seward, Alaska

E. J. Geijsbeek, Superintendent

TODAY there came into our office a former patient, one of the many who in the early nineties, with pick and shovel, lured by the prospect of the ever-elusive wealth of gold, blazed the trail for the Alaska of today.

For long we have known Alaska as "the last frontier." Those days of real pioneering are passing. Highway and railroad, organized steamship and airplane service are making all parts of the Territory accessible. It is no hardship to tour Alaska. Many are establishing homes, taking up homesteads and homesteads, or finding employment with the various Government and industrial enterprises.

Naturally, following this development of resources and increasing population, hospitals are being established throughout the Territory by the Government and by the church.

Formerly our contacts were as far west as Bristol Bay and far north into the Interior. Now our aim is to become the medical center for the Alaska-Kenai Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. To this end our Hospital must hold its high rank in regard to service rendered.

Each member of our staff is selected on account of her character and efficiency and ability to adapt herself to the standards of a missionary institution.

Provision for Best of Medical Care and Efficient Surgery.—Dr. Ray G. Banister and Dr. O. H. Armstrong are recognized as physicians and surgeons of rare ability.

Adequate Building Facilities.—With the addition of our new obstetrical wing, we are able to care for thirty patients.

Latest and Best Equipment for Every Type of Service.—As we have proudly showed our improvements to the many visitors during the past summer months, we noted their astonishment when they realized that we were as fully equipped as any small hospital in the States, especially with our Fever Therapy Induction machine and Electrocardiogram which we have recently installed.

On May 10 we celebrated National Hospital Day and the opening of our new addition in a very special way. Our first visitors were a group of mothers, bringing with them their children who had been born in our Hospital. Then came friends from the Government boat, "North Star"; the captain, with several officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs; the nurse, and the crew.

Later came our citizens and neighbors, who have a very special pride in our institution. As we had tea in our pleasant recreation room, we were happy together that our dream of added building facilities and equipment had been realized.



Jesse Lee
Home

Jesse Lee Home

Seward, Alaska

Harold C. Newton, Superintendent

"HERE they are; take care of them; I am through with them," said the woman as she knocked the children to the floor and hurried out of the office. Little Elsa, aged two, and the boys, aged five and six, all started at once. What a chaotic Sunday afternoon! The woman was tired of caring for another's children, and the father was fishing in Bristol Bay. You can imagine the thoughts that passed through our minds as we tried to hush the babies and think of what to do, for a dormitory made for eighteen beds could scarcely be made to hold twenty.

A few days later came a call. "This is Star Airways speaking. We have a boy of ten to come to your Home. What shall we do with him?"

"Can you take twin boys aged eighteen months? The mother is dead, and although the father has been paying for their keep in a private home, they have not been getting proper care and have developed rickets. They had learned to walk, but no longer can. Are you able to care for them?"

So the requests come day after day by telephone, telegram, letter, and sometimes by those just left on our doorstep. We have reached our capacity, and yet how difficult it is to say "No," especially when we are told the conditions under which the children would have to live in their own homes. The call comes so often that one of the older girls remarked: "Parents in Alaska are like Miss Gould's birds—they bring children into the world, but won't feed them." She did not realize how difficult it often is to feed them.

The situation is a sad one, but how much more so it would be were there no Jesse Lee Home to care for at least a part of them. What are we trying to do for them here?

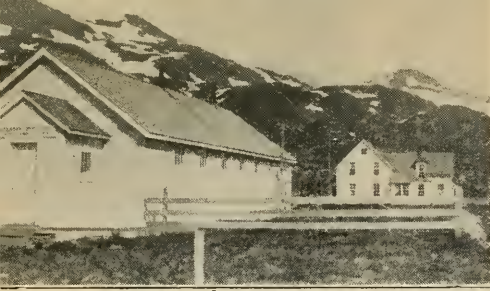
It would seem most unfortunate that these children must be denied the love and privilege of a home, and yet we are attempting to change that unfortunate condition into a most fortunate one, to give training and opportunities which they never could have in their own homes. We want these boys and girls to leave Jesse Lee Home fitted physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually to go out into Alaska to live the "Abundant Life," to make Alaska a better place because of their years in this Home. Our entire program is built with this objective in mind.

To care for the physical side of life is a large problem. We have a nurse who makes out the menus so that the diet is well balanced. The weight of each child is checked once a month, and a thorough physical examination is given once a year. In spite of the fact that many children are orphaned by tuberculosis, proper food, care, and rest have practically done away with this disease in our Home. At present we have only one patient, and he is well on the way to recovery. During this past year we have had very little sickness of any kind.

Since this is primarily a Home, the children attend the public school. The grade school, now maintained by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is near our own buildings. It might be of interest to know that Mary Hughes, in the Home a few years ago and having gone to the States to complete her education, will be one of our teachers. The high-school students are taken to the Seward public high school in our bus. Six of the twelve who attended last year were on the honor roll. One boy gained the honors every period, so we are sure that our children have average ability. Twenty-one enrolled this fall.

But we do not feel that the school is giving them all of their education; in fact, not even the most important part. Here in the Home is an excellent opportunity to learn to live with others, to co-operate in work and play, to learn obedience, and to be considerate of others. Each month a work list is made, and every child of school age is given a task. Each day has its regular schedule of work and play. Since this is the only home many of them know, we also attempt to teach them the value of money. One day a week they work for script, so much an hour. With this they come to the store to buy their clothing, or bank it with the matron as a savings account.

(Concluded on next page)



Unalaska Mission

Unalaska, Alaska

Rev. J. Dean King, Superintendent

IT HAS been a good year; much the same as any other year. Hearts are still hungry; many need encouragement; all need the life of God, and that abundantly. It has been our privilege many times to help in times of great need in the name of Jesus.

Space allows me to tell about a very few of the people who have been touched by Unalaska Mission this past year. Margaret is just a year and a half old, the youngest on the Sunday-school roll. The Unalaska Mission can say of her as Paul said of Timothy, for she is the third generation in this church. Margaret's grandfather and grandmother were married by Dr. A. W. Newhall, and two years later were baptized and received into the church. Esther, their daughter, and the mother of Margaret, was put into Jesse Lee Home, then at Unalaska, because of the poor health of her mother, who died before Esther was three years old. When Jesse Lee Home was moved to Seward, Esther went along, too. It was there that she gave her heart to God and joined the church.

Esther and her husband are both active in the church and presented Margaret at Easter in a christening service, consecrating her to the Lord. The third generation is now growing up in The Methodist Church.

There is Virginia May, three years old, from Chignik. She was brought to the Hospital at Unalaska with infected glands. Her mother had died of tuberculosis. When the glands stopped draining she came to the Mission to be built up and for observation. She has been with us three months now and calls herself Virginia May King. She loves to go to Sunday school, and Sundays do not come often enough for her.

Let me introduce you to Mrs. Mary Nelson, from Nelson's Lagoon, Alaska. Last winter Mary stayed at the Mission while she was under observation at the hospital. Her father and mother, full-blood Eskimaux, years ago had met Dr. Newhall and had become followers of Christ. They had raised their children to love the church and taught them the ways of the Christian life as best as they could.

There is no church nor school in Nelson's Lagoon, but Mary learned to read. She studied her Bible and knew how to pray. How happy she was in our services! When she left for home she expressed the desire that some day we would come into Bristol Bay and Nelson's Lagoon, hold services there and start a Sunday school. Mary was taking these people a new message and new courage. But a month after she reached home she died of a throat trouble. What a privilege was ours as we talked to her about God.

These stories are about three out of the many that Unalaska Mission touches every year, as it stands on the shores of the Unalaska Harbor, on the Bering Sea, side of Unalaska Island, Alaska.

Jesse Lee Home

(Continued from page 151)

Finally, we are sure that life demands more than that we be physically, mentally, and socially trained. Most important is the development of the spiritual life. On Saturday night there must be no interruptions, for all are getting ready for Sunday. Baths must be taken, hair curled, and last-minute touches on clothing finished. Sunday has a full program of Sunday school, Leagues, and regular church services, all carried on at our Home.

To all who, through gifts and prayers, have made this past year possible, we express our gratitude. We are doing our best here to make your efforts count in the building of the Kingdom.

Maynard-Columbus Hospital

Nome, Alaska

Dr. Thomas Morcom, Superintendent



MAYNARD-COLUMBUS HOSPITAL, the only hospital on Seward Peninsula in the northwest portion of Alaska, has a definite territory of twenty thousand square miles from which patients are brought to us regularly. This year, however, our frontiers have been pushed to the westward to include islands which, during the freeze-up, were until last winter entirely cut off from communication with the mainland. Newly installed radio service made it possible this past winter to send to Nome for planes, and two extreme emergencies were brought to us at great risk to pilots and patients alike. One of the patients, a Government teacher on St. Lawrence Island, had a ruptured appendix and might not have survived had she not had operative care. The other patient, a little Eskimo boy from Diomed Island, suffered a fracture of the femur and would have been badly crippled if hospital services had not been available.

Walter, the Diomed boy, was with us for nearly two months, and during the entire time, even while he was trussed up with weight and pulley to hold the leg in place, his sunny smile and patient cheeriness were a joy to us all. One of the nurses sent him a couple of paper caps that had been favors at the captain's dinner aboard ship as she sailed for the States. Walter was getting about on crutches when they arrived, and his expression as he opened the package would have repaid Miss Hopland many times for the trouble she had taken for him. For days he paraded around on his crutches, first with the yellow cap, then with the red one, preening himself before the mirror like a young peacock. What a little it takes to make a child happy!

[The constant growth in mining activities in this section means an increased amount of industrial work for our Hospital. Fractured hips and femurs are the most difficult to handle, particularly because we have only the large stationary X-ray. Before long we hope to be able to purchase a portable X-ray for bedside use.] This would lessen the danger of disturbing the union in a bone that has begun to knit.

Last fall our major purchase was a Wilmot-Castle sterilizer and autoclave to replace the old one in the surgery. Up-to-date equipment is essential in our Hospital, for the majority of our white patients are residents in or frequent visitors to the States, and they demand service of high quality. We are in direct competition with Seattle hospitals.

[The past year there has been an increase of 12½% in admissions, 172 in all, and a 20% increase in patient days. Twenty-five per cent of our days are devoted to the care of Eskimos under the charge of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The other 75% are spent in caring for white people either as private patients or under contract with one of various Government agencies or mining concerns. This shows how the character of our work has changed since the time, twenty-two years ago, when our Hospital was opened for the exclusive care of the Eskimos.]

All of the white babies in town, about two a month on the average, first see the light in our maternity room. On rare occasions we have a tiny Eskimo. The packages of supplies sent in by the auxiliaries during the past year have been a great help in this department. The little garments were particularly usable. Thank you for your generous aid.

This spring the redecorating of rooms and corridors was continued, and now everything is fresh and attractive. Our next project will be the purchase of new beds for the wards. Sixteen are needed, but before we can order them we shall have to ask for contributions from the community. Each bed will cost around a hundred dollars delivered in Nome.

This report would not be complete without a word of appreciation for the staff of three loyal and efficient nurses who stood by in all emergencies.

Lavinia Wallace Young Mission

Nome, Alaska

Mrs. Bjarne Olsen, Superintendent

MONDAY afternoon and school is out for the little first and second graders. With shrieks of laughter and dancing feet they gaily enter the old shop for afternoon play hour. Seated in the shop waiting for them, I can hear their voices almost as soon as they leave the schoolhouse, and I know that in a minute the outer doors will burst open and fifteen to twenty children will come pouring in to scatter around the room choosing the toys and corner they like best. It is an afternoon of gay fun. Sometimes the children are content with the toys and game boards provided, but sometimes they come asking, "What shall we play?" Then we choose a group game. Nearly always someone asks, "Tell us a story," and they gather around in a half circle just before closing time and listen eagerly with their shining black eyes watching every move I make. After the story they run to the book-cases and choose a picture book or scrapbook or something to take home to read and enjoy, then whist! into their parkas again and off they go. The room is like a deserted village, but it will come to life again in the evening when a small group of older boys and girls come for Home Guards or Queen Esthers.

The next afternoon the girls return for girls' club and play, sew, embroider, or make something together. This year we made marionettes, and although the project was a little too difficult for some, on the whole they enjoyed it.

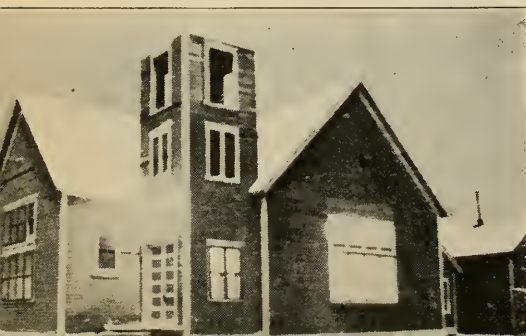
And so on through the week one activity after another engages the attention of the missionary and her Eskimo people. One time it is the children and again it is adult choir or a young people's party which will last until midnight or after.

One of the most amusing things and frequently the most difficult of all I did was calling in the homes. Some of them are so dirty and the floor so strewn that one wonders if they can ever be taught cleanliness. Then right next door the floors or linoleum will be scrubbed clean. It is interesting to watch the men at work carving their ivory as they sit on the floor with feet curled under them or thrust straight out before them or the women also seated on the floor with their skin sewing and beadwork. Some of the intricate designs are fascinating, and I often wondered where they got their ideas, but the Eskimo imagination is keen and they are also quick to copy.

One day a young woman entered the Hospital dining room and happened to see a tiny box with an elaborate peacock painted on it. She eagerly asked if we wanted the box, and if not, might she have it. She wanted to copy the peacock in beads on an Eskimo slipper.

There is always one tool seen on the floor beside the working women. It is designed like the old-fashioned food choppers, and is used for cutting anything from sinew (thread) to skins or hard, dried meat. It is kept sharper than a razor blade and called an "oolu."

A new worker has come to the Mission, and I know that the weeks to come will bring her into a close fellowship with these interesting people. Miss Sarah Taylor's friendliness matches that of her new people, and I pray God's blessing upon them as they work together.

Lavinia Wallace
Young Mission



Helen Kelly Manley Community Center

2828 Southwest Front Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Ethel R. Decker, Superintendent

58th
1938-39

HELEN KELLY MANLEY COMMUNITY CENTER has completed its tenth year in the life of southwest Portland. This spring during the months of March, April, and May we celebrated this anniversary with various home-coming events, such as banquets, teas, programs, and parties. Old members and new friends came from far and near to renew friendships and inspect our work. One of the main attractions was a picture gallery of old-time photographs and snapshots dating back fifteen and twenty years. Men and women who, as children, attended the old Settlement Center revelled in the recollections brought to mind. Exclamations such as, "Did I ever look like that?" followed by peals of laughter, were common.

The climax of our celebration was the rededication of Manley Center to the high purposes of Christian living and spiritual endeavor. Our junior choir seemed inspired as they sang the two numbers which were so very appropriate to the occasion, "Open the gates of the Temple" and "In the Temple." It was a service of thinking backward, but looking forward.

We have observed many changes in our community and personnel during the past ten years, changes which have meant the reorganization of program and technic. In 1929 there were nearly a thousand children attending the elementary public school across the street. The figure for 1939 is four hundred. Ten years ago we had an enrollment of sixty-five children in our church-school primary department. This year the enrollment stands at twenty-five. Our emphasis has moved upward in the age scale until at the present time we need largely to interest young people and adults. Ten years ago the foreign population of our community was much larger than at the present time. A new four-lane highway skirts our border, bringing new homes but fewer children, and a residence of American families who seek recreation and amusement in the downtown area.

The years, however, have brought their compensation in many respects, not the least of which is the development of youth to the point of desire to serve others as they have been served. In February our religious education director was suddenly ordered home for extended rest and treatment by her physician. A neighborhood girl who had graduated from our weekday church school and had been active in our girls' clubs for years, stepped into the breach and filled it beautifully to the end of the term and through vacation school. She has her diploma from the State Teachers' College, and having a school for the fall, intends to continue in a teaching career. Several other young people who have grown up and developed in Manley Center activities have given us exceptional volunteer service during the past twelve months.

Our quiet chapel has been the trysting place for many an appointment between parents and young people with their God during the year that is gone. A morning preaching service each Sabbath, two beautiful weddings, a candlelight service at which four babies were baptized, the reception of children into preparatory membership, and many other services of worship have made this room the center of our spiritual activities.

The old year is gone with its problems, hopes, and victories. New opportunities lie before us, so we press forward toward the mark for the prize of our high calling of God in Christ Jesus.



Catherine Blaine Home

318 Eleventh Avenue,
Seattle, Washington

Mary Winchell, Superintendent

I HAVE recently returned from a leaders' retreat, financed and planned by the Japanese young people from the various Protestant churches. Several American church leaders or ministers attended and led discussion groups. Other discussion groups were led by our Methodist young people's worker, Toru Sakahara, and by representatives from the other Japanese churches.

We were proud of their efficiency, and that one leader, just graduated from the university, is now a Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss May Kanazawa, who lived with Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver for two years while attending school in Chicago, gave a good talk at the meeting around the campfire Saturday night. She recently returned from a school in Japan, where she has been teaching for several years.

Miss Frances Maeda, young people's leader at Portland, Oregon, whose trip to the Amsterdam Youth Conference, was financed for the most part by the young people of the Northwest, came for the Sunday evening meeting.

One of the Catherine Blaine girls had charge of the buying of the food, planning and cooking of the meals with the help of her staff of girls. Several boys washed dishes. Another Catherine Blaine girl acted as registrar and custodian of receipts.

In all, it was a good retreat, with a fine spirit of Christian fellowship, and I marveled that the young people could carry it along so well. The committees had met at Catherine Blaine for a number of weeks ahead, planning for it.

Regular Sunday services are not always attended as well as we would like, but the Japanese are a very sociable people and gain much from the gatherings held from time to time.

During the year the girls' organizations gave several church dinners. The friendly spirit around the table, the service following, with singing, prayer, and a good talk by the leader, were inspiring.

Easter began with the usual breakfast together, followed by a service around the tables. Following this was the Sunday-school program, and in the evening the choir, led by Arthur Sasaki, one of the young men of the church, gave a cantata that was well rendered and much enjoyed.

Later in the year the choir, assisted by several American friends, gave a concert to raise funds toward buying robes.

Another good service was held on Mother's Day, this time with the first and second generation participating. Both Rev. Tsuda and Toru Sakahara had charge of the service, and out of deference to the young people, the service was all in English.

Mother's Day evening the regular young people's service was held, and Catherine Blaine Home served home-made cookies and tea. Each girls' club gave a tea and program during Mother's Day Week at Catherine Blaine, honoring their mothers and the Ladies' Aid.

One evening we had a dinner at Catherine Blaine Home for the young people's church board. Another time, for the young married people. We have a number of young married people now, and it is gratifying to see them establishing Christian homes.

During the year 4,602 young people have come to the Home for visiting, for committee meetings, or for services.

California and Hawaii

Mrs. A. G. Scudder, Secretary

245 North Gower Street, Los Angeles, California

Chinese Home

940 Washington Street, San Francisco, California

Isabel Fleming, Superintendent

TWENTY girls are now living in the Home, and the numbers who have passed through and are now in homes of their own or in the business life of Chinatown will be returning on special days throughout the year with offerings of sweets, flowers, greeting cards, gifts, all attesting the good will and appreciation they feel. In the early morning hours and at noon-time our deaconess trudges down the steep streets, calling up stairways here and there. Small picturesque American citizens in the making with eager faces hurry down, all on their way to kindergarten. Two sessions are held each day with two different groups.

Frequent visits by representatives of the Board of Health and Fire Department on routine calls bring no feeling of uneasiness. We are always immaculately clean and ready for the closest scrutiny and for any suggestions, and the utmost care is exercised that all requirements of the city are met. The older girls are very capable in kitchen, dining room, parlor, dormitory, everywhere assisting in the various duties of home-making. As they start off to the public school each morning we are proud of their neat appearance and tasty but inexpensive dress. They are taught to help in selecting colors and qualities suitable to their needs and to fit the family purse, whether furnished by relatives or our auxiliary women through the budget approved by our national Treasury committee for the year. In many ways these girls learn much that is of benefit to them when they go out and are "on their own." At evening vespers all are in their places after a full day for a brief, informal but helpful service.

Everywhere today all lines of work face changing conditions—changing demands which furnish a challenge that must be met in the manner that will best bring results for a better America. Our Society has always met challenges of any particular day. Chinatown, the largest in our land, has been well served by our Society, and will not be indifferent to any suggestions we may offer for a continued service, though perhaps gradually becoming somewhat different in type. It is believed there are many avenues for Christian service open to us in San Francisco Chinese life in addition to conducting a children's home. What a wonderful thing it is to be a member of a Society having as its purpose service to childhood and country, whether it means a continuation of the type followed for many years or adapting itself to a program to meet a new day.



Chinese Home



U. S. Immigration Station
Angel Island, San Francisco, California
Katharine R. Maurer, Deaconess

THE most significant thing is not always the most dramatic. Our many and diversified contacts at Angel Island do not make a spectacular story, but our detained people and visitors to the Station go away with a great enthusiasm for the good that is being done. As one put it: "Your work gives you such a wonderful opportunity to show just what the United States means and can mean to right living and thinking people."

Kindness is indeed a talisman that has the power to bridge anxiety, disappointments, loneliness, and discouragement. And nowhere is it more potent or more keenly appreciated than at an Immigration Station.

Through the Port of San Francisco, second in size and importance on the North American Continent, with twenty to forty ships a day, approximately 9,000 aliens arrived during the past fiscal year, including over 2,000 Chinese citizens and alien Chinese; 754 were admitted by Board of Special Inquiry; 139 admitted on appeal to Washington; fifty-four applicants were denied admission.

The situation in the Orient continues to cause great anxiety to our Chinese, domiciled in the United States, for the safety of their relatives, and every steamer of the American President Lines arrives with capacity passenger lists.

During the Bridges Deportation hearing, now in its ninth week, the Immigration Station has taken on the atmosphere of an international conference. Scores of press representatives are in attendance, with court reporters, special stenographers, and postal telegraph operators clicking out reports at breath-taking speed—altogether, with the boat trips morning and evening, a colorful chapter in "The Passing Parade."

Meanwhile the regular work at the Station has been going forward, and with steamers arriving on schedule, the calendar is crowded, especially in the Chinese division.

The Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island has also greatly increased travel through our port.

As though seeking haven from the spectre of war and death that stalks their native countries, Europeans predominate among the crowds, representing all nations and races, clamoring for United States citizenship.

In addition, Bureau officials have been deluged with telephone calls from American women, married to aliens, inquiring if their husbands can get second papers and take the oath of allegiance to the American Flag without the usual two-year wait.

So the year has been an eventful one, and with it has gone the record of what we have done and what we have tried to do.

May we here express our joy and gratitude to the women whose comprehensive vision and sacrificial giving make possible this ministry of good will, even unto the least of His.

"Tis the human touch in this world that counts,
The touch of your hand on mine.
That means far more to aching hearts
Than shelter and bread and wine.
For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day.
But the touch of the hand, and the sound of the voice,
Live on in the heart always."

Ellen Stark Ford Center

2025 Pine Street, San Francisco, California

Rev. C. H. Sprague, Worker

THE situation with regard to Ellen Stark Ford Center is similar to that at Jane Couch Center, Los Angeles, in that more than thirty years ago our Society opened the home for Japanese children. In 1935 the home was closed, partly because the buildings did not meet the requirements of the city health department for a children's home. The two adjoining buildings contain many rooms, and while old, are as good as many in that community, and can be used to advantage. Whether they will be or not depends on later developments as to the continued need for our co-operation with financial aid in the work of the Japanese Methodist Church in San Francisco and the future program of our Society.

The portion which is still furnished was reopened almost immediately after its close as a children's home, this time as a residence for the worker among the young people of the Japanese Methodist Church, and also a meeting place for Sunday evening vespers and other affairs. It is considered a much better location for Japanese work than the church, several blocks distant. In the church the regular pastor preaches in Japanese to the older people. Our Society contributes only to the program for the young people.

For three years a Caucasian worker has been here, due to the scarcity of Japanese-American preachers. These theological students, and in a sense part-time workers, form warm friendships with the Japanese young people and a fine spirit prevails.

Additional rooms in the other side of the double building are kept



rented, bringing in the major part of the budget approved for this work. The Filipino Christian Fellowship continues to rent one suite for religious services, and students and other groups are there.

How long the Japanese Methodist Church in San Francisco will need our financial aid, what the future use of our buildings is to be, remains to be decided upon, as situations may change here as they are doing with such rapidity elsewhere. We believe we have made a lasting contribution to Japanese life there, however, and the present use of our buildings is considered a very worth-while venture in Christian service.

The Rev. Sprague came August 1 for the year's work and we feel a good friend has been found.

Jane Couch Center

1224 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California

Rev. Lester Suzuki, Associate Pastor



IN 1909 property was given to our Society by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Couch and named in memory of Mr. Couch's mother, with the understanding that it was to be used at that time as a Home for Japanese women and children. It served this purpose during twenty-four years. Then it became evident that the need for this type of work was decreasing and the Home was closed in 1933.

Many Japanese American boys and girls, known as Nisei, now grown to young manhood and womanhood, have become an important factor in the community life of southern California and in Los Angeles, the largest Japanese center in our country. The Japanese Methodist Church at 35th Street and Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, has a fine group of these young people. Having American birth, education and association, they desire their part of the church program to be conducted in the English language, with a preacher who speaks it fluently. Not having reached the place where they could alone finance their part of this bilingual church program, our Society began her co-operative work in 1935 by reopening the Jane Couch building which she still owned, and contributing its use, not for a children's home, but as a residence for the Nisei associate pastor and as a meeting place for the many groups from the church. Soon they began to call the place the Jane Couch Center, by which name it is known. Our Society also contributes a certain portion of the budget for the young people's work,

which will be necessary for a few years until they are better established and have a larger group to help finance the project.

These young people are rapidly beginning to take their place of responsibility in the entire church program. Their own official board meetings, choir practice, joint Issie-Nisei (Japanese born-American born) meetings both religious and social; teas honoring visiting Japanese speakers and others, Mother's Day tea given by the Nisei and Boy Scouts, Epworth League, and other groups make the Center a busy place. With the thoroughness with which they master everything they undertake, they are kept well informed regarding Methodist Unification. They are urged by their leaders to register and vote and to keep alert regarding living and moral conditions in their community, and to do their part in bettering these conditions where needed. World peace is given careful, thoughtful consideration, and the responsibility of the Japanese American to our country, their country, is stressed by them in programs. A most impressive candlelight service took place at a recent meeting of the Pan-American-Japanese Christian Congress held in Los Angeles, well attended by delegates from many places. The Japanese born handed over the torch to the American born, to them entrusting the promotion of the church with this entreaty: "We desire to have you carry on this work which we older Japanese Christians began. Carry on as true sons of Jesus Christ." Thus was the convention which commemorated the sixtieth anniversary of evangelism among Japanese in the Americas brought to a fitting close.

Rev. Lester Suzuki was reappointed by the Japanese Mission Conference to his work as Nisei and associate pastor, and is entering his third year with seriousness of purpose and encouraging prospects.

Chinese Work

Los Angeles, California

Mrs. Loy Chan, Home Visitor

VISITING in the homes of Chinatown might be said to become a routine business, but with ever unforeseen happenings, ever-uncontemplated needs arising, this visitation requires real understanding and sympathy, a constant alertness to know just what to do and how to do it. Mrs. Loy Chan possesses the qualities necessary for this home to home calling, and she has met many situations. The average missionary worker could not do it, but Mrs. Chan is qualified to go places where English is not spoken, where complex living conditions of today, perplexing requirements of city health and social agencies, bring confusion to the older Chinese men and women. With her knowledge of Chinese language and manners gained in her early childhood in China and her years of service as a Chinese Methodist minister's wife, she can do what others could not undertake.

Improvements are frequently slow in efforts for betterment. Organized group work for the boys and girls at the Mission is not yet in effect, but these leisure-time activities are needed because there is little to do but walk the streets or the narrow alleys of Chinatown. A group of fine young American-born is to be found at the Mission, where the work for Chinese, Korean, and Filipinos is under the California Oriental Mission. Up to this time, because of the changing supervision and lack of a permanent and constant program, leadership of which these young folks are capable, has not been developed. It is now hoped that soon these young people will assume places of importance and usefulness in their church, and we still hope our Society can be of assistance in bringing this about.



Frances DePauw School

4952 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California

Helen Aldrich, Superintendent

THE Society has made a fine contribution to Mexican life in the Southwest. Our girls come from California, Arizona, and Mexico. Ninety-five are admitted for the year's work; there are a few changes during the school term, but the larger number remain during the year. The resident staff numbers seventeen. For several years the different grades, including four years of high school, have been maintained. From some who have studied the work have come many suggestions that our older girls should have more outside advantages, should know how to deal with the public when they leave DePauw and are thrown on their own resources. Beginning with this fall school term, those who are juniors and seniors live in the home as in other years, but attend the Hollywood High School, which is one of the best in the city. The girls will have to take the street car, but we think it will be a broadening experience for them and that it will meet with approval of the parents when they have given thorough study to the matter.

There has been the usual routine in the School, with many extracurricular activities and events of interest and benefit to all. The Good Friday sermon by one of our pastors, followed by communion, was the culminating event of pre-Easter services. Honor assembly near the close of school is eagerly looked forward to. The girls all are full of expectancy to know who has earned special recognition. It is encouraging to see the fine sportsmanship with which each award is greeted.

Miss Helen Aldrich continues as superintendent for the new year and assisted by Miss May Trimble, experienced in the work of our Society, who has taken the place of Mrs. Nettie Kennerly, now retiring after many years of faithful service as assistant superintendent.

During the summer months when the household is lessened to perhaps fifteen girls and the required number of workers to keep things going, many repairs are made throughout the building. Only the most needed are done each year. A storm early in the year necessitated extra roof repairs. New demands by the city health department in the matter of more up-to-date plumbing had to be met; new floors in the older wing were put in. For several years after the close of our school and the public schools, rooms have been rented to city teachers who hold summer courses for public school pupils needing coaching. This brings in some financial aid. Each year almost three hundred people attend the two Spanish dinners for the public and enjoy eating choice tamales and other well-prepared Mexican food. Mexican folk dances and music add to the gayety of the occasion. In this way many outsiders learn more of our School and new friends are found.

Susannah Wesley Home

1143 Kaili Street, Honolulu, T. H.

Frances L. Taylor, Superintendent

PROBABLY there is no spot in the United States, possibly in the world, where the sociological problems are such as they are in Hawaii. This is truly a "melting pot." The elements have all been thrown together without much thought as to the end result. Races of old, steady cultures have been swamped with races of practically no cultures—even primitive peoples. Children in whose homes a foreign tongue is spoken and foreign standards of conduct are taught, are thrown into a maelstrom of schools and society where children of still different backgrounds are their play-mates, and American education and morals are taught. Often these teachings are accepted very superficially because there is no understanding—it is not what they know from their experience in their own homes. What is true of the Territory is just as true of Susannah Wesley Home. It started out as a Home for Orientals—Japanese and Korean. More and more races have come into the Home, until today we have a few of each racial group, and about half are of a great variety of mixtures. The problems within the Home have changed accordingly, until today they are not only the making of a Christian home where home-making and sewing are taught, but where the distorted problems of the "second generation" must be met, understood, and solved so far as possible.

Often there is great discouragement among the staff, for the trials seem greater than can be borne. Then suddenly comes the realization that from this maelstrom are coming girls of fine character who will make their mark in the world, either in service to others or in simply making a good clean home for the future generations. In a study made at the end of last year, of the girls in the Home since 1919, 64% were traced. The majority of them had found niches in the world. Many were happily married. Among the others were found a doctor, nurses, teachers, cafeteria managers, telephone operators, bookkeepers, stenographers, a pipe organist, beauty parlor operators, cannery workers, waitresses, and even one housemother within the Home itself. Since that time we have added another to our staff, a bookkeeper, from among the girls.

Though we often become discouraged, it is our hope we may so imbue these girls within the Home with the "lessons of social living, mutual aid, mutual self-sacrifice, loyalty, responsibility for the family's present and future well-being" (Standards for Foster Homes), that they will go out and be apostles in the solving of these second generation problems.

Like all Homes everywhere, much work has been done and is needed to keep the plant in good condition. Heavy expenditures were made last year to make it as safe from fire as possible. Other necessary repairs are needed now to replace screens, worn-out plumbing, and termite-eaten furniture, and even parts of the building itself. This is proving to be a real burden, especially since it is coming at a time when financial conditions in Hawaii are at low ebb.

Susannah
Wesley Home



Border Work

Calexico, California, and Mexicali, Baja California

Ruth Ferguson, Worker

ALTHOUGH our work, which is carried out on the settlement plan and designed to meet the needs of the 4,500 Mexican population in this border town of 6,500, is centered in Calexico (on the United States side of the International Boundary line), we have many privileges of contact with people on the Mexican side in Mexicali (population of 16,000 in that territorial capital city of Baja California). Only an iron fence separates the two cities and countries.

Our formal program includes a Sunday school, a girls' sewing club, an older girls' club, a primary D. V. B. S. group, boys' recreational activities twice a week, and occasional prayer meetings and preaching services. Our Christmas program and Easter Sunday services were two high spots of the year. Several children have been baptized through the year. Included in our community program are home and hospital visitations, domestic employment clearing house, family relief, co-operation with and visits to relief organizations, P. T. A. and Red Cross, helping with immigration and passport problems—and simply being a friend in countless ways.

My co-worker, Dr. Dora Axe, employed by the Board of Home Missions, who is responsible for the medical program, also taught the English classes this last year. Most of our English students are from the professional and cultured groups in Mexicali (Mexico). Our classes are held in Calexico, however.

These are only bare facts, but the people behind them are the important factors. Happy Felicia, twenty-one-year-old American citizen who lives in Mexicali (Mexico) secures work through us. Her \$3 weekly earnings somehow manage to stretch across the needs of the family of seven, which includes her aged father and mother, four young nieces, and nephew. Recently the oldest niece died rather suddenly by blood poisoning following a snake bite. Now the \$3 must be elastic enough to pay for the doctor and burial fees—yet not a word of complaint. Shyness prevents her from telling me that the younger children cannot start school next week because they have no clothes. But there are other ways of finding out. A search among our used-clothing supply rewards us with a few things that might be made to fit. But the poor boy—there is nothing for him.

Then there is Jane, whose husband deserted her and ran off with the two older children and left her with the baby boy. Somehow Jane and her elderly mother must support themselves and the little fellow—and there is practically no work to be had. Jane paid the advance rental on a tiny house and discovered the house condemned for electricity, so they didn't move there. The landlord, poor himself, applied the money received on his grocery bill before he knew they weren't going to move. He has no money at present. Jane needs the money to apply on rent for the house in which they are living. What is she going to do? We are trying to help her figure out a plan and hope that she can soon find work.

Dreamy-eyed fifteen-year-old-orphaned Josephine desires work. While she would like very much to continue on in school (she is ready for high school), she says, "How can I, and support myself, too?" What of Josephine ten years from now? Do we have a responsibility for her now?

Story after story could be told of great efforts to exist. Always there is a brave spirit; always uncomplaining smiles, cleanliness, and beauty; always so much unemployment and low wages, and so many hardships of all kinds. Mexicali (Mexico) people, trying to meet obligations on two pesos a day when meat costs little less than fifty cents a pound; beans, twenty-five cents a pound, and face soap, twenty-five cents a bar in their money. Our money is worth six times theirs now, and they cannot begin to buy with their dollar what we can with ours. Calexico (California) people struggling through the months often with spasmodic seasonal work, sickness, and improper nourishment.

City Missions—Central

Mrs. C. C. Travis, Secretary

819 Judson Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois



Campbell Settlement

2100 Washington Street, Gary, Indiana
Gilbert W. Collins, Superintendent

FOR many years the cry at Campbell Settlement has been "more room." That need is now met, with three buildings: The new building; the old gymnasium, where all boys' athletic work is carried on; the residence, where the superintendent and his family live; also the women workers. The men workers live in the new building.

Most activities center in the new building, where an astonishing program is carried on, considering that the building is for the most part unfurnished, and still in the process of repair. Old equipment makes possible the use of the large playroom in the basement, some club and craft rooms; a large clubroom on the third floor is rented evenings to several of the Negro lodges, with the understanding that their activities are in accord with the standards of the house. This is not only a source of small income, but a real community service, as there are so few such rooms available. Other parts of the house are just used in any way.

Repeal of prohibition has made the character of the community so much worse. There are forty-five licensed saloons in the immediate neighborhood, with the accompanying gambling and prostitution, and a Catholic social hall within two blocks, where liquor is allowed at social gatherings. The task of creating higher standards among the people, both Negro and white, is a serious one, and yet there are great numbers who welcome this opportunity for activities in a wholesome atmosphere.

The figures in a report mean nothing unless you know the spirit back of them. There is all the difference in the world between "a cup of cold water given" and a "cup of cold water given in My Name."

When we read "forty games played in a basketball tournament," and know that in the minds of the workers, while there is a desire to win, the main purpose is to instill into the boys fair play, fine sportsmanship, honesty, and Christian character, it puts a new meaning into the figures.

Read and consider very slowly this list of some of the activities and see eager boys and girls, men and women kept off the street, their outlook in life enlarged, a talent or skill discovered, having contacts with trained Christian young men and women leading often to personal interviews for solving perplexing problems. Adult activities: Mothers' Friendship Club, Mothers' Harmony Club, health and hygiene, adult academic, Garden Club, Women's Council, Cohesion Club, and many more. Boys' activities: Woodcraft, radio, softball, tennis, basketball and pingpong tourneys, photography, clay modeling. Girls' activities: Knitting, drawing, Girl Scouts, photography, story, and music groups. Add to these the playroom, the playground, parties, hikes, Summer Vacation Bible School. Now study the following figures, and if you have a good imagination, you will see these people as Negro and foreigners of many different nationalities. Then you will have a partial picture of what Campbell Settlement means in this very poor community.

Summary	Periods	Enrollment	Contacts
General Activities.....	6,312
Adult Activities.....	877	1,526	16,917
Boys' Activities.....	1,267	801	38,209
Girls' Activities.....	966	754	16,982
Mixed Activities.....	245	7,015
Totals.....	3,355	3,081	85,435



Newberry Avenue Center

1335 Newberry Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois

Arlington A. Smith,
Head Resident

NEWBERRY AVENUE CENTER (the Old Marcy), on the corner of Maxwell Street, has carried on during another year for the poverty-stricken people, most of whom are Negroes and Mexicans, in one of the worst sections of Chicago.

The Maxwell Street Market has been receiving considerable publicity this summer, due to a campaign of the Maxwell Street Market Association. A few quotations from Chicago papers tell the story. "Maxwell Street, famous the world over for its helter-skelter array of merchandise, dilapidated store fronts, and push carts, will have its face lifted. The push carts are to be standardized and streamlined, the teeming stores are to be painted and lightened. The puller-inners must become suave barkers." "Maxwell Street is going to spend \$150,000 to acquire some of the allure of State Street. It is going in for modern merchandising, although the hurly burly of this maelstrom of races and emotions today is ringing up \$1,000,000 a month."

This four blocks of concentrated business, in the midst of the most awful housing conditions, is a great center for the spoils politician.

Newberry Avenue Center, standing on the corner of one of the busiest of these four blocks, occupies a very strategic position, and the staff has been steadily pressing the need of better ethics, better sanitation, better living conditions, and higher ideals.

With the support of Evanston First Church, the Community Chest, the Newberry League, and the Missionary Society, the buildings have been put in good repair, freshly painted this year, and the clubrooms and Day Nursery brightened up. The Infant Welfare Society, with its own staff of nurses and doctors, using the building, have given 6,839 treatments.

Statistics	Contacts
Boys' Activities.....	7,954
Girls' Activities.....	12,611
Senior and Adult Groups.....	10,859
Nursery School and Kindergarten.....	9,271
Music, Painting, and Dramatics.....	3,026
Special Events.....	9,931
Total.....	53,652

Marcy Center

1539 South Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Wallace O. Heistad, Director

FOR many years, as the world situation of Jews has become more acute, we have said of Marcy Center, "Who knoweth but thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this." More than ever there is need for a better understanding between Jews and Christians if the spread on anti-Semitism is to be checked.

The regular program of daily activities is doing a great work in breaking down these barriers of misunderstanding.

Statistics	Periods	Enrollment	Contacts
Kindergarten	253	66	4,348
Boys' Activities	681	399	8,263
Girls' Activities.....	964	375	8,392
Mixed, Boys and Girls.....	1,227	376	13,087
Adult	552	794	10,921
Special Activities.....	1,166	853	136,077
Dispensary	140	2,509	7,945
Religious Groups.....	289	486	5,722
Totals.....	5,272	5,858	194,755

The Halloween Party illustrates "special events." Permission was obtained to have a parade. Several hundred youngsters in grotesque costumes marched through the streets. By the time they returned to Marcy there were one thousand people, who came onto the playground, watched outdoor movies, and sang around a big bonfire. Such an occasion, the police say, means a saving of thousands of dollars to the community.

The summer program always includes a very fine Vacation Bible School. The "Day Camp" is a new feature of the summer program, which followed the Bible School. This summer the camp theme was the "Pioneer." The general assembly was the "Wagon Train Council"; the groups were "Wagons," and pioneer songs, games, crafts, history stories were used. A county fair closed the project.

To Miss Heistad there was no occasion for making much of the fact that she had given forty years of service among the underprivileged of Chicago, twenty-seven of these years at Marcy Center, twenty years as superintendent. She says, "I have only done what I wanted to do." Her joy has been increased by the many expressions of love and appreciation. The main anniversary project is the acquiring of a camp. Through all the years of her service, Miss Heistad has prayed for a bit of green country to which these underprivileged city people might go. The Camp Fund has been started, and we believe this prayer will be answered.

In planning for the future we feel that God has been going before, making "all things work together for good." Miss Heistad will remain with the work as a Jewish specialist, advising with refugees, and helping to solve the tragic personal problems which are continually being brought to her.

Her nephew, Wallace O. Heistad, who lived and worked at Marcy during the years he attended Northwestern University, will act as administrative director, and will head up the boys' department. He has his Master's degree in administration, and has had several years' experience in directing high-school athletics. He is a fine Christian young man, thoroughly in sympathy with the Marcy program. His wife is Sylvia Feldman, of the old "Prayer Gang." These young people come at a personal sacrifice because they believe in the importance of the work at Marcy.

Co-operating with him in heading up the work will be Miss Fae L. Davis and Miss Eda Jacobson, who have been under Miss Heistad's training for fifteen years, and Miss Bertha Engel, who has presided in the office for thirteen years. The nurse and fine staff of doctors will carry on the work of the dispensary, and with the other trained and efficient members of the staff the work will continue to grow.

In addition to the regular staff, we expect to have the help of Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., the Secretary on the Christian Approach to the Jew, for the International Missionary Council. Dr. Hoffman will give two weeks of concentrated work at Marcy, and represent us in the field in whatever cities he visits in his regular work.



Marcy Center

Peek Home

Polo, Illinois

Grace E. Brandes, Superintendent

PEEL HOME! The name at once suggests a residence—parents, children. Physical needs—clothing, food, health to be safeguarded; mental needs—school, study, reading; social needs—parties, picnics, play; spiritual needs—home example and devotion, home gatherings for Bible study and prayer, Sunday school, church, constant direction of growing character.

All these we find at Peek Home, on a larger scale than the average home, for here five devoted Christian women and one efficient Christian man are "in loco parentis" to thirty-six children who, for varying reasons, are deprived of a normal home.

Peek Home began the year with thirty-four children and closed with thirty-six. This does not mean new contacts with only two children, for during the year twelve were dismissed and fourteen were admitted. Of those who left, one graduated from high school and is working in Dixon, and the others have gone to live with relatives.



There have been the usual incidents of home life, school, sewing, mending, laundry, cooking, occasional sickness, guests, and social occasions. Peek Home, with its lovely lawns and trees, and its attractive family, is becoming a center for home missionary activities. The district Queen Esther rally and a conference auxiliary picnic are delightful annual affairs.

The farm has had a fine year. The sale of farm products brought in \$2,260.59. The largest items are \$1,577.46 for hogs; \$366.99 for cream. Besides this, the farm furnished for the table \$137 worth of meat; \$261 worth of milk; \$127 in cream for butter; \$512 worth of eggs, chickens, and vegetables, and 841 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables are in the store-room for use next winter.

One of our boys who was sent to Mothers' Jewels Home to finish high school will this year enter Nebraska University to take an agricultural course. Last year he had charge of the chickens at the Home, and Mr. Smith, the superintendent, says he has unusual ability. One of our girls graduated in June from The National Training School, Kansas City, Missouri, and has gone to Harwood School as domestic economist. Another has a secretarial position at the Halsted Street Institutional Church in Chicago. Two have worked at a children's sanitarium in Chicago.

Our children have a normal, happy life; fresh air; the beauties of nature; plenty of outdoor play; wholesome food; directed work and responsibility in the Home; carefully nurtured spiritual life in daily devotions, Epworth League, missionary circles, and with contacts with the church in Polo.

One of the greatest needs is a new barn. The old one is in such a bad condition that we spend only enough in repair to try and keep it from collapsing.

City Missions—Central West

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Secretary

6123 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Missouri



Epworth School for Girls

Elm and Marshall Place, Webster Groves, Missouri

Elva Lee Perry, Director

EPWORTH SCHOOL has been celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. Many plans have been made and tried at Epworth School since 1909, when the Deaconess Home in St. Louis, Missouri, opened its doors to two girls needing shelter and protection.

Only a decade ago girls coming to Epworth School from the juvenile courts of St. Louis and St. Louis County and other agencies were considered as a group and only plans which would benefit the group were made for the School. Since 1930, when Shoemaker and Henby Halls were erected, the School has functioned under a modern cottage system in which the girls live as a family group and each girl is considered as an individual insofar as possible. The training and education are planned to develop each girl's individual potentialities. We believe that only in this manner can the girl be given security for the future which she needs to overcome her behavior problems.

With this in mind and with the aid of our psychiatric service we have divided the girls into three groups: those who must earn their living doing housework because their mentality does not warrant their going beyond the eighth grade; those who are interested in a trade such as cosmetology, dress-making, and stenography; and those who are capable of taking up a profession such as nursing or teaching school.

During the last few months a more definite home economics department has been established for the girl who must learn to do housework as a means of earning her living. This training is conducted in the four-room cottage on the grounds which has been redecorated and furnished as far as possible to represent a small home. It serves not only for demonstration purposes, but it is also used for classroom work for the home economics class.

For the girl who wishes to take up a business course or trade, plans must be made so that she may borrow the funds if unable to earn them, so that she may prepare herself for this work. The girls in this class must have some high-school training.

Occasionally there is a girl who is very outstanding in academic work,



Above:
Shoemaker Hall

Administration
Building at
Epworth School

and we feel that this girl should go to college or she may wish to take nurse training. In such cases it is necessary to work out an individual plan for the girl. One of our girls is just finishing her first year of training at a St. Louis hospital. In May of this year another one of our girls graduated from this same hospital and immediately accepted a splendid position in another hospital. Arrangements have been made for a girl who showed unusual talent in music, so that she might pay for her music lessons by assisting in the home of the music teacher. Similar plans have been made for another girl showing special ability for dressmaking. Thus we find our most important task is to fit each girl to be self-supporting, since few of them will find a home or security in their own families.

Girls who merit the trust and honor are allowed to attend Webster Groves public schools. For the others a regular academic course is provided on the grounds. In addition, there is swimming, gymnasium, music, and playground work. The entire work of the School is done by the girls, including sewing, housekeeping, laundry, and care of grounds.

All the girls attend Sunday school and church at First Methodist Church, Webster Groves. Also there is a chapel service each Sunday afternoon which the girls are learning to conduct themselves. Regular Bible classes are conducted throughout the week and a prayer service is held in each cottage just before the lights go out for the night.

Our needs are many, for we are dealing with teen-age girls who have many and varied problems due to an unstable home condition. Clothes are a very important item in building up the morale of the girls. They come to us needing entire outfits. This means that we should have between 400 and 500 print dresses in a year and other garments accordingly. In addition, we need sweaters, wool skirts, blouses, and coats in order that the girls may go to school. But our greatest need is a new schoolhouse. Several years ago the barn was remodeled for school work. From the standpoint of heating, lighting, and ventilation, it is not at all satisfactory. The girls themselves are anxious for this school and have been weaving pot holders from the tops of stockings which are bought from stocking mills. These holders are sold for ten cents; the girl making the holder receives two cents for spending money, the material costs two cents, and the remaining six cents is deposited in the school fund for a new schoolhouse. The receipts made by the girls for this need since February are \$85. This means we have sold 850 pot holders. Surely the effort of these girls will appeal to someone who wishes to help girls solve their problems.

East St. Louis Settlement House

1132 North Ninth Street, East St. Louis, Illinois

Lillie R. Sheffer, Superintendent

FOR the past three years we have been "upon an engagement very difficult," as we have tried to combat and solve a highly organized labor condition in East St. Louis in order that we might go forward with the new building.

At last we are happy to tell you that on Monday afternoon, August 21, the Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House was staked out and construction begun. This building should be completed about the first of the year. We know every member of the Society is rejoicing with us, for you have had a great part in this work. We thank everyone for all the gifts and interest.

The need for early completion of this building becomes more and more imperative, as we see the work growing in numbers and opportunities for service. This has been a great year at East St. Louis Settlement, with a total attendance of 45,924. The Florence and Irving Wood Day Nursery had ninety-eight different children enrolled this past year. Some of these little children came for nursery school, others to be cared for while their mothers were obliged to go out to work. One day in early spring a grandmother called on the telephone and asked if we could help her with her grandchild-

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1938-39

dren. The mother had died and left six children and this grandmother, who was also caring for a blind mother who had become so nervous that she found her job greater than she could stand. The nursery director told her that we could take the three younger children, even though the father, who was on WPA, could not pay anything. These three needy children have been coming regularly to the nursery, and great appreciation is being shown by the grandmother and father.

At the close of the year the kindergarten and nursery school children presented an operetta entitled "Father Times' Children." Thirty-six children graduated from the kindergarten to the public schools, the largest graduating class in the history of our kindergarten.

A well baby clinic has been established in the Settlement House by the East St. Louis Health District. Many children have been vaccinated and given diphtheria shots. All children receive a thorough physical examination and recommendations are made for their diet and health. Since syphilis is so prevalent, the mothers are given a blood test, and all those found to need treatment are required to do so. Sixty-two children attended Daily Vacation Bible School and had a perfect attendance throughout the three weeks. One girl finished her eighth year of perfect attendance.

We have been fortunate this year in having a boys' worker sent to us by the WPA. We have thereby made great strides in our boys' department. Those of you who have seen the small quarters in our basement rooms can imagine what it means to have seventy boys come in for games in one evening. How did we do it? We just cut the evening in half—younger boys came from 6.00 to 7.30; the older ones from 7.30 to 9.00.

Some of the special features during the past year were: "Boys' Night"; "Community Sing and Amateur Night"; "Style Show and Exhibit"; "Girls' Night"; "Kindergarten Operetta," and hiking clubs. The young people presented the religious drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," during Easter week. The Queen Esther Circle entertained one night with a program entitled "Earl Allen Town Hall Tonight." In this way they earned their budget. In May the Queen Esther girls and The Woman's Home Missionary Society had their annual mother-and-daughter banquet. Thirty-three mothers and daughters were present.

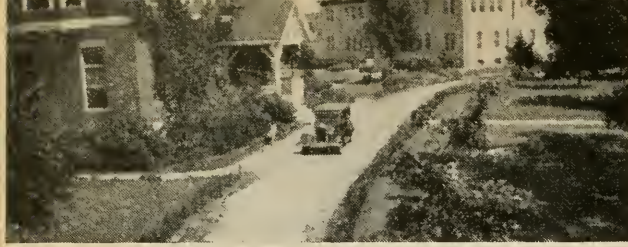
Sunday activities of church, Sunday school and two Epworth Leagues continue to play a very important part in the program. The average attendance in Sunday school has been 108. All Missionary Societies met their pledges in full.

An outstanding feature of the year is Neighborhood News, a mimeographed paper distributed to the people in the neighborhood telling of the Settlement's activities.

When we dedicate the new building, this work will be thirty years old. We go forward into this year with greater hopes for the next decade with new equipment and a new inspiration for training in Christian citizenship.

East St. Louis
Settlement





Mothers' Jewels Home

York, Nebraska

Rev. J. N. Smith,
Superintendent

THIS past year the boys at the Home with their supervisors have cultivated over six hundred acres. This added acreage has come through farm gifts to the Home within a radius of twenty-five miles. By placing one of the farmers and a boy on one farm and driving to the other as needed, it has been possible to carry on this large piece of work. Due to early droughts, the stock feeds have been disappointing, but the garden crops, aided by the irrigation system, installed last year, have provided fresh vegetables in abundance for the family. The 4-H Club projects, including three new ones, bees, ducks, and turkeys, continue to provide table needs, as well as practical training for both boys and girls. Many needed repairs and replacements of fruit and decorative trees and windbreaks have kept the entire family a busy one. School, church, and social activities play one of the most important parts in the life of all the children in the Home. Through good conduct, high scholastic standing and an active part through each one of these channels, the children have found their place in the community, and there exists a good relationship between the Home and the town of York.

Through sharing our trained nurse with the public schools in their health program we have been able to place each child in York schools without any question of compensation. Through our social worker we have gained recognition not only locally, but throughout the State in its welfare work. Because we maintain a social worker, we are allowed to do our own child placing, and have been called upon to assist another agency in this most particular work.

We are unusually proud of the achievements of some of our girls and boys this past year. Some of them are orphans, half-orphans, and others come from broken homes. Their case records further show that in many instances the children come to the Home with no definite purpose, but through proper training soon find themselves and suddenly become people with a real incentive to make the most of their opportunities.

Mary Catherine, the Japanese girl who came to us from Catherine Blaine Home, has made a marvelous adjustment and won the hearts of many. Harry Silvy, our Nebraska University student, makes us very proud as he continues his fine work in dairy farming training. During the past winter he slept in the dairy barn and gave extra service to pay his way through college. All of this year's graduates have very definite plans. Harry Stafford hopes to attend the University and study aviation. Marvin Brogen will also attend the University and take up a special course in poultry farming. Floyd Wirzbaugh has been the boy who has shown the most marked improvement and has said openly, "I feel I owe Mothers' Jewels Home a year's work and am willing to put off my plans a year just to help the Home out in its farm work." He hopes to have a college course in farm engineering. Katie Blackburn, who has been at the Home nine years, wants to attend business college. Verna Gossett hopes to become a social worker. Ella Mae Miller, who was first in French 2 in the State scholastic contest, entered University of California this fall. Imogene Smith, the superintendent's daughter, entered Nebraska University for special courses.

Mothers' Jewels Home may be a name to some people, but as you sum up the accomplishments of this one year, you will see that it is a golden opportunity to help girls and boys find themselves and get a start in life. The superintendent has written: "You sure have a lot of valuable packages in the children at Mothers' Jewels Home, and if the other drawers of your bureau are as important as this department, they, too, are worth sacrificing for. This is the greatest game I know helping boys and girls find themselves."

City Missions—East Central

Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe, Secretary

6632 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Leisenring No. 3 Community Center

R. F. D., Dunbar, Pennsylvania

May L. Webster, Superintendent

LET'S spend a day at Leisenring No. 3.

It is 7.30 o'clock and time for the three workers at the Community House to eat their breakfast. After breakfast, preparations begin for kindergarten and classes for the day.

There is a faint knock at the door, and on opening it the kindergarten teacher meets her first child for the morning. Soon many other children come, until there are about twenty seated in the circle, ready for roll call. From nine until eleven o'clock they enjoy varied periods—stories, handwork, rest, and play. These children learn to play together; learn how to get along with other children; learn good, clean habits.

At eleven o'clock we see them going home with something in their hands that they have made during the morning.

During the first part of the afternoon calls are made or studying is done, because no classes are in session since the children are in public school. At 3.30 o'clock we see children running toward the Community Center. They are always very anxious for classes to start, because they know that they receive something from these classes that they do not get at the public school or at home. These classes are held for various ages every day of the week.

Now let us take a "peek" into each class, because there are three in session at one time. Music comes floating from one room, and on opening the door we see just one pupil and her teacher listening to the pupil's piano lesson. Catherine is thirteen years old, and for several years has wanted to learn to play the piano. She is just one of ten children who is having the same opportunity.

In another room we see girls seated in a circle sewing on aprons and scarfs, after having their devotions. There are eleven girls in this group.

In still another room we find girls of the fourth and fifth grades seated on small rugs in a circle. The girls call themselves "Indians," and use a regular ritual which they have prepared.

There are many activities in the evenings during a month's time—Woman's Home Missionary Society, Queen Esthers, Parent-Teachers' Association, Epworth League social hours, choir, committee meetings. These activities furnish various spiritual and social opportunities.

Sunday morning from eleven to twelve, Sunday school is in session. We are very happy that our Sunday school now has about forty-five members. Epworth League on Sunday evening has interested many of our young people.

A fine additional feature on our program this year has been the building of a playground of swings, teeters, slide, and sand boxes. This recreation, plus shuffleboard, basketball, and pingpong in the gymnasium keeps many of our young people busy, happy, and content. We are thankful to the WPA and the Frick Coal Company for this playground.

Leisenring No. 3 Community Center is situated in a coke village in western Pennsylvania. It serves about five hundred people of eight different nationalities. It offers all the religious and social life of the village.

Leisenring No. 3
Community Center





McCrum Community House

26 Nutt Avenue,
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Bessie K. Van Scyoc, Superintendent

"A CITY set upon a hill cannot be hid." It is natural to think of these words in connection with McCrum. The spacious old mansion, together with the adjoining schoolhouse with lovely lawns, is indeed set upon a hill, and to its light come children, young people, and adults, not only from the immediate neighborhood, but from many parts of Uniontown. To those who work at McCrum is given the high privilege of holding aloft that true light of the world, of lighting the candle and placing it on a candlestick, that all who see and hear may receive that light and take it with them to guide them on life's pathway. And as they light the candle and place it on the candlestick, those who work there indeed see evidence that "It giveth light unto all who are in the house."

"All who are in the house?" Who are they? First of all, the little children, those who come to the kindergarten. It is, of course, intended, first of all, for those children in the neighborhood to whom it offers advantages of a wholesome child life and an understanding of child problems, development, and training which are not found in the homes in such a neighborhood. Uniontown has no public school kindergartens. Occasionally we take children from other parts of the city, and usually from different home environments, whose parents are eager for them to have the advantages which the kindergarten offers. It is interesting to see how small children recognize no distinction of class or wealth or rank. They work and play usually in complete harmony.

Then there are the primaries, juniors, intermediates; children of many nationalities: Slovak, Polish, Russian, Syrian, Italian; Negro and white; Jew, Catholic, Protestant; children from homes barren of any of the comforts of life; many on the relief roll, for most of the mines are shut down; children from homes of moderate circumstances, all mingling together, through their weekly club sessions and special activities, such as dramatic services, plays, and varied programs, and in the summer through the Daily Vacation Bible School, learning right standards of conduct, establishing right attitudes toward each other, building up a consciousness of the fitness and beauty of the Christian way of living.

Freda, a Syrian girl with a keen mind, a talent for dramatics, has many qualities which will make her a leader. Left to herself and her home environment, it seems practically inevitable that she will become a leader in the wrong direction. Her father is the proprietor of a small store, and among other things sells liquor. He has, during the past two years, been frequently involved in trouble with the authorities and difficulties with his neighbors. Freda, too, is inclined to be quarrelsome and difficult, but at the Community House she has learned to respect the rights of others and to control her temper.

The girls enjoy their sewing clubs and their discussion and worship periods. The boys look forward to their discussion group as well as to their game club.

The women come together once a month for an evening of discussion and fellowship together. They show their appreciation in their very evident enjoyment of the evening, in their interest in discussions and lectures, and in the readiness with which they participate in discussions, in preparing devotional programs, and in other activities.

So they come, children, young people, adults, to the house on the hill. Those who work there light the candle and place it on the candlestick, and it giveth light unto all who are in the house. In some they see the reflection bright and clear, in some it seems to shine more dimly, but who can say what good may not come from the candle lighted at McCrum.

Oliver No. 1 Community Chapel

26 Nutt Avenue, Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Bessie K. Van Seyoc, Superintendent

IN 1900 a group of devout Christian men and women organized the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oliver. During the erection of the Chapel, the money was gladly given by the miners at each payday to supplement the large gift of a Christian woman, Mrs. Oliver, who was greatly interested in the welfare of the community.

About fifteen years ago Oliver was still an outstanding community in the soft coal mining industry of Fayette County. Its splendid location overlooking the blue foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, the well-kept company houses, the improved streets, the lovely trees which were well cared for, the supervised playground, and the Chapel in the center of the village with the minister in charge, made it a desirable community.

During the last ten years Oliver has gone through many changes caused mainly by coal strikes, unemployment, and the new management of the mine. Its splendid location facing the mountains has been marred by unkept streets, broken fences, and unpainted leaky houses. The morale of the community has been broken down. The constant moving in and out has changed the character and quality of the people. Religious intolerance and race prejudice are the two main factors which hinder our community work. Many fathers and mothers who are interested in better things of life, good Christian home and community, a desirable environment for their children, have moved out from the village as soon as they could financially arrange it.

For love of Christ and in His name we go forth spreading the tidings of the kingdom of God, a kingdom of love, through many activities held in the Chapel, such as kindergarten, young people's group, clubs and classes, mothers, Sunday school, and Daily Vacation Bible School. We would like to reach older boys through a recreation room, but we have no facilities for them.

Recently a man who used to live in Oliver made this remark: "When I was a boy I used to belong to a club in the Oliver Chapel. I cannot remember the name of the club, but I remember the motto of the club. I still repeat it, and I wish I could always live it—'Look up, lift up.'"

It is interesting that several families who used to live in Oliver moved to Evans Manor, a new community where people have built their own homes, own a few acres of ground and cultivate it. Some of these families struggle with many difficulties but are proud of their own homes.

They requested us to organize a Sunday school for them in their one-room school building. Some of these children had never been to Sunday school before. This year, while calling and inviting the children to come to Daily Vacation Bible School one mother said: "Surely I want my girl to go again to your school. Last year she learned how to make the bed and set the table the right way. She just loves to set the table and says the prayer before each meal."

Through the generosity of the trustees of the Thaw estate, the ground on which our Oliver Chapel is located, which has been leased for the past forty years, has been deeded to The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Oliver No. 1
Community Chapel





Esther Hall

221 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Sadie Markee, Superintendent

DINNERTIME at Esther Hall serves better than almost any other hour to see the girls who enjoy the comfort and privileges of this Home. We enter the narrow, red brick building with its cream-colored columned entrance which sets it apart from the other red brick buildings on the crowded street. The rooms are furnished in good taste, with here and there a touch of old-fashioned elegance contributed by pieces given by loyal friends of former years.

We greet the superintendent, Miss Markee, and her assistant, Mrs. Milligan, to be told we are just in time to join the line for the dining room.

There is room for thirty-six girls in this home, but tonight there are only thirty-two in residence. Some of these are late for dinner because their working hours are irregular; some are dining out with friends, and one or two are ill. We greet a number whom we know rather well, but notice several new girls. The changing personnel is caused by courses of varying lengths in the beauty schools, secretarial schools, night schools, and the general employment condition.

Tonight a happy-faced mother is visiting her daughter who lives at Esther Hall.

Glancing about the tables we note the cheerful faces and general air of well-being until we may wonder if these girls do need the extra saving that our missionary support of this work makes possible. But we'll discover the need later. The meal engages our attention. We pause for the beautiful Wesley grace in unison. A most excellent dinner, carefully planned and well balanced, is served. The missionary woman detects the part our supply work plays in such an institution as we enjoy homemade preserves and a relish that augments the meat course.

As we go back to the living rooms there is leisure to talk with some of the girls who do not have to hurry on to do personal laundry work, mending, or studying. Some read, some play games, and some sign the record giving the hour of leaving for evening recreation.

We find a shy, new girl who never has lived in a city before. She has come to Esther Hall, she says, because a friend had lived here formerly. Another girl says the school she attends has Esther Hall on its accredited list. One girl works in a factory and has had the worst year in her experience. There has been such irregular employment, and the threat of a shut-down hangs over her daily. Another girl has been ill, and but for the kindness and care of the fine women superintending this Hall would have given up long ago.

One was a teacher in another town, but when special teachers were sacrificed to economy, she came to the city and took any honorable work she could get.

And as we look about the rooms again we see cheerful, brave girls with very real problems, who could not be so cheerful if we did not do our part as missionary women to support this particular work.

City Missions—Friendship Homes

Mrs. H. R. Hargis, Secretary

200 East Ninth Street, Wilmington, Delaware

Friendship Home

549 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent



IN LOOKING back and seeing the accomplishment of the year's work, we feel like first offering a prayer of thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father and a prayer of gratitude to our many friends who made it possible for us to make this report.

The past year was largely one of experimentation. For eighteen years the Home had been just a home where love, sympathy, confidence, and companionship were shared with all within the home circle. The young women were happy to live in this wholesome atmosphere. What about the community?

It was suggested to discontinue the Home as a home for young women and make it a community center for adults. But another glimpse into the congested west end of Cincinnati thoroughly convinced us that our Home was a real necessity. With a changed or an enlarged program, the Home could be maintained and the community helped. The superintendent with her assistant accepted the challenge. During the year Friendship Home has been filled to its capacity, and on several occasions, due to the lack of space, girls have slept on cots until vacancies occurred. Two came through marriages. Twenty-four young women and thirty transients were safely sheltered. They came from twelve states. Adult educational classes were organized and men and women gladly enrolled until we could take no more. Now the Home is the mecca for the community—women's auxiliary meetings are held here, social and literary programs are given. These are not only helpful to the community, but to the girls in the Home.

The T. M. T. M. (The More the Merrier) is a club organized for the purpose of keeping well informed on the problems of the day and the needs of our community. Miss Esther Altman, a returned missionary from Japan, and a beautiful Chinese student of the Ohio Wesleyan University, were the guests of the club. During the year more than two hundred religious and social services were held.

Because of the generous gifts from the Ohio, North-East Ohio, Indiana, North Indiana, and Lexington Conferences many needed improvements were made. The redecoration of a small room, like magic, has changed a "catch-as-you-can" room into a snug reading room. This is a source of delight to our family. At the close of the day you can always find a group gathered here—some listening to the radio, others reading, and groups playing games. The floors have been refinished and a door cut connecting the Home and Center. Thanks to the Cincinnati District (Ohio Conference), who helped largely to make this door possible. There was a very noticeable increase in supplies—jellies, jams, fruits, and beddings. Sincere thanks to our donors.

This has been a strenuous year but a glorious one. We used as a nucleus for our evening devotions "The Upper Room." Each day the messages have served as a source of inspiration to the family.

Thankful for everything, prayerful about everything, we close a year's work, looking toward the future ready to serve and to help those whose lives we touch daily.



Mothers' Memorial Center

547 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent

MOTHERS' MEMORIAL CENTER has as its objective uplifting and serving. The aims, services, and purposes of this institution are manifold, for it houses a day nursery, a nursery school, a recreation center for public-school children, as well as space for adult education classes.

The Center opens at 7 A. M. and closes at 6 P. M. Its regular program deals with children between the ages of two and fourteen. All applications are referred to case workers furnished by the Associated Charities. This is a great aid to the elaborate program conducted at the Center, for the reports thus secured enable the immediate staff to handle more efficiently the problems arising in connection with the children and parents.

The program of the day nursery is arranged so as to do the utmost for the children in regard to physical, mental, and social development. The nursery school provides a well-balanced diet and medical inspection. Doctor and nurse services are made possible by the Babies' Milk Fund Association. Every Friday clinic is held. Daily examinations of the child are made. The nurse is not only available at the nursery, but she visits the homes and helps the parents cope with the health problems there.

Definite rest periods are provided. The play activities are supervised with an aim to develop social graces and tolerance. The child has contacts with other children that enable him to become a more adjusted personality. Personal cleanliness is stressed.

The program for the social and mental development of the child includes experiences in literature, art, and music; play materials to meet his needs; playmates of his own age; opportunities to help himself, and teachers and parents working together for the child's welfare. The Center is needed now as never before. Hundreds of the old shacks that were called houses in the west end have been razed. Apartment houses have been built. This leaves no place for the children to play but in the Home. A group of little children were standing looking at the old buildings fall. They were not sad but shouting, and saying to the workmen: "Tear them down, Mister; tear them all down, then we will all go up to Mothers' Memorial Center. It is nice up there." It is like the oasis in the desert to many of these underprivileged children. Fifty children were enrolled during the month of July.

The Boys' Clubs meet weekly and enjoy such activities as formal meetings, hiking, playing games, and handicraft. The Girls' Club has an enjoyable time in business meetings, games, wiener roasts, handicraft, and plays. The Rhythm Band meets weekly after school and the children have been successful in mastering their toy instruments.

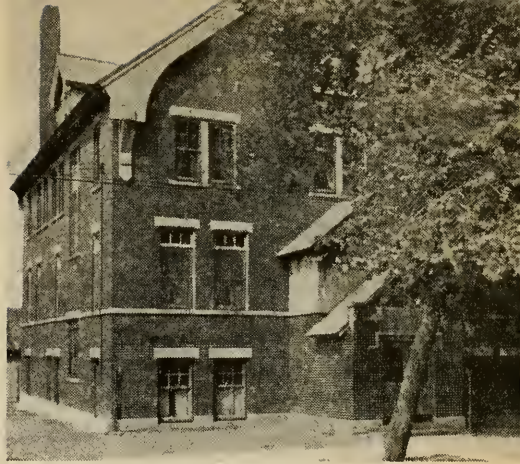
The library is open to all children of the Center. The rules and regulations are similar to those of public libraries. No place is appreciated more than the library. The Works Progress Administration sponsors two adult education classes in elementary grade subjects and home economics at the Center.

The Mothers' Club has been very active this year. Their monthly meetings and several entertainments were very beneficial, both socially and financially. They purchased the much-needed utensils for the Center. During the month of July, Mothers' Memorial Center co-operated with Calvary Methodist Church in conducting a Daily Vacation Bible School. The enrollment was 209 from ten different denominations.

City Missions—North East Central

Mrs. Edwin Sebring, Secretary

334 Garson Avenue,
Rochester, New York



Italian Settlement

615 Mary Street, Utica, New York

Helen Marie Edick, Superintendent

“**S**AY, kids, you get twenty-one meals!” was the announcement made by one of the youngsters to the remainder of the boys arriving at our summer camp for the first time. The dream of many years was realized this year when we were able to provide camping facilities for about seventy children and young people. For the majority, a week away from home was unknown. Plenty of rest and good, wholesome food; proper supervision and daily swimming; time for relaxation and room, for it was something to be found only in fairy stories. Those things never exist in the congested, poverty-stricken sections of our cities. The summer was not only the fulfillment of a dream for the children, but one also for the workers. Probably no Christian worker is able to enjoy the advantages of her own vacation when she is constantly reminded of the countless numbers of people in our slums, for whom there is no breath of fresh air or the experience of living close to nature.

Early in June permission slips were sent home to the parents. These were quickly signed and returned and each child was given a list of the required clothing and equipment for camp. One by one the parents found a way to provide such luxuries as pajamas, an extra blanket, a bathing suit, and numerous other needs. Baggage arrived in suitcases, boxes, and paper bags! Every Monday for five weeks, at 8.30, those who were to camp for that week arrived. Some of the children had been carefully scrubbed until they shone. Others had help in our shower room. Each one was weighed before he left and upon return to see what progress good food and rest had made. An open Ford truck with cushions on the floor, the baggage piled in the center and behind, carried the precious load thirty miles away to a substantial camp, able to accommodate eighteen. They were thrilled beyond words. They did not know whether to look at the lake, look around the camp, or help unpack the food! How they loved to read the labels on the cans, peek into the bags, and ask us what we were going to do with all the various foodstuffs, some of which they did not even know the names. The menus for the week were posted on the kitchen cupboard door. In between meals they would manage to read the menu for the next meal. Sometimes they would ask for an explanation, and when we described what it would be like they never failed to respond with “Oh, Boy!”

Rest period each afternoon was looked upon with scorn by the new arrivals each week. They were accustomed to the streets from early morning until late at night. By at least the second day in camp, with few exceptions, they all slept as soon as they touched the pillow, and many times had to be awakened at the end of the period. Eating and sleeping were interspersed with instruction periods, games, hikes, picnics, two or three swim periods a day, and time to read the books provided.

(Turn to page 181)

North Barre Community Center

Barre, Vermont

Frances K. Calkins, Superintendent

THE work of the Community Center at Barre during the past year has been along the same lines as in former years.

One of the most active projects has been the work with the Boy Scouts. The Friendly Indians group was changed into Cub Scouts, and early in the year were very happy fixing their "den" in the fine Scout room. Other activities followed during the year. In June the Scout leader took three of the Scouts to the Camporee in Montreal for three days. It was a great event for these boys.

The Sunday preceding Thanksgiving people who attended our chapel services brought gifts for the ill and needy while the Junior Department of the church school furnished music for the service. One of the projects of these same Juniors during the year was making notebooks about Barre and the granite industry. The books were sent to a school in the South.

Christmastime brought much joy and work and the real Christmas spirit. There was a pageant, carolling at the sanatorium, the poor farm, and at the homes where there was illness. There were parties for all clubs and classes. Supplies which came from auxiliaries were packed in boxes for needy families and distributed Christmas Eve.

At Easter there was a pageant given by the dramatic club, and both our workers and community people united with other churches of the city in their Easter services. Easter Sunday evening our choir combined with that of Hedding Church in the rendition of a cantata. On the Sunday following Easter the pastor of Hedding Church was with us in observing the sacraments of baptism, admission to church membership, and Holy Communion.

The Mothers' Club was active all year, but the crowning event was the annual banquet. It was entirely an Italian dinner and the food was delicious.

Girl Scouts were as active as the boys and enjoyed a new adventure in camping near the end of the year. It was a city-wide project in which 117 girls went together to Camp Abnaki, on the shores of Lake Champlain. Miss Ford planned the campfires for each night and Miss Calkins was in charge of crafts. All our staff had a part in the extensive preparation of material used in the camp activities.

Because of these Scout camps our Daily Vacation Bible School was not held until July and the attendance was not as large as usual. The primary group studied "Bible Homes and Homes of Today," by Elizabeth Reed. The junior department studied "Seeing America for Christ." One of their projects was making a Christian flag for use in the Community House.

A large kindergarten, a Bible class, and sewing classes were some of the groups instructed and inspired by the respective leaders. While not all has been accomplished that we could wish might have been, much has been done, and we look forward with high hopes for the coming year. Our prayer is that North Barre Community Center may increase each year in Christian service in the community we serve.



North Barre
Community House



Blodgett Memorial Community House

950 Peace Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Grace Bate, Superintendent

BLODGETT COMMUNITY HOUSE continues to make its impression for good on the three communities in which it is working.

This past year the rural centers at Harwood Mines and at Hollywood have had "growing pains," and the people have been most interested in enlarging and repairing the buildings to keep up with the growing demand for more space and better facilities for work. There has been a good deal of forced leisure thrust upon the men through temporary unemployment, and they have used some of this constructively in volunteering their services for these improvements.

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools brought many new children into the Community House activities this year, coming from a larger radius than ever before, and giving us many new friends whom we hope to interest in our winter's program of religious education and associated activities.

In the Vacation School the children became interested in the children of the slum sections of our great cities, and learned a great deal about poor housing conditions and the many handicaps under which these children live. As a result they wished to make their special project an offering of money saved by themselves through the giving up of ice-cream cones, candy, movies to provide a week's vacation for one of these children in the Christian Herald's Children's Home at Montlawn, and great was their joy when this was accomplished.

The summer camps for both Boy and Girl Scouts were well attended. A group of the new members went for the first time, and their response to the fine program of the fourfold activities of scouting, carried out in the open country, was most enthusiastic.

The Girl Scouts through the winter season put on a series of Sunday evening vesper services that were most outstanding. A dramatic playlet written by one of the members celebrating the anniversary of their founder was notably presented by the girls.

The work of the Mothers' Clubs and other adult groups went forward in a fine way, and our hope and prayer is that the harvesting may be plentiful through the work made possible in this field through The Woman's Home Missionary Society for love of Christ and in His Name.

Italian Settlement

(Continued from page 179)

Evening brought new pleasures. About 7.30 or 8 o'clock they gathered around the big campfire ready to sing, play quiet games, hear stories, or have a talk. It was easy to talk with them about gratitude to God for his goodness, because they were experiencing in a real and tangible way an abundance of God's blessing.

Each individual (including the missionaries) gained in weight from one to five pounds a week. No accident, illness, or disciplinary problem occurred to mar the summer.

Our Settlement year seemed to reach its peak in attendance and appreciation during the winter months. Our regular clubs and classes, meeting after school and evenings, had as many as three thousand in attendance monthly. That means that our not too large building was crowded to capacity.



City Missions—West

Mrs. Frank E. Day, Secretary

3439 Lyndale Avenue, S.,
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Iowa National Esther Hall

921 Pleasant Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Mrs. J. M. Williams, Superintendent

Simplest and best

WE HAVE crossed the threshold of a new year and are entering upon the ninth year of the Iowa National Esther Hall. The past year was one of moving, resignation, and readjustment.

When Mrs. Day, the bureau secretary, made her annual visit, a new ruling was made. All girls receiving over \$85 a month should be willing to vacate so that the girl receiving a low wage, and high-school graduates coming to the city for the first time to enter business colleges and beauty schools, might have the privilege of living in a clean, wholesome environment at a small expense. This necessitated ten girls moving out which was a heartbreak to the girls and the staff who had ministered to them for so long.

The matron, Miss Bonnie Bailey, handed in her resignation, and became the wife of a minister. She is now living in New York City.

This year has also been a year of improvement. The large, spacious parlor has been refurnished, and the new rug, new drapes, and new upholstery of the chairs give added beauty and charm. This is the place where the girls congregate, play the piano and sing, entertain their friends, have their Christmas parties, and entertain their Sunday-school classes. The dining room has been redecorated. The building has received two coats of new paint. The clinging vines and well-kept lawns add beauty to its surroundings.

We are rendering a great service to the church, the hospital, and the community at large. Many outside organizations have committee meetings here during the day when it does not interfere with the home life of the girls, for they are out of the building during the day. Consequently, extra duties are added to the staff.

Can you imagine seeing eighty-three lovely girls, full of activity and life, coming into the dining room? You wonder if we will have enough to eat. All morning the cook and matron prepare food—and after dinner it is all gone. Day after day this process is repeated. Come to the kitchen at 6.45 A. M., and you will see twenty-eight or thirty girls around the table putting up their lunches to carry with them. The rest of the girls come home for lunch.

Birthday parties are given during the year. Often over twenty girls are seated at one long table. Decorations are in keeping with the season; nut cups, place cards, birthday cake, singing, all have a part in making the occasion a happy one. Each girl takes a rose from the centerpiece as she leaves the table.

The greatest problem we have is what to do with the girls seeking admittance, when there is no place to put them, parents insisting on their staying. When Iowa National Esther Hall was first started, the question arose whether there was a demand for a home like this in Des Moines. It has been proved that the capacity of the building does not equal the demand.

Davis Esther Hall

347 South Fourth East Street,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. Margaret Platts,
Superintendent



THE Davis Esther Hall for working girls, Salt Lake City, Utah, has had a prosperous year. Since August 1, 1938, it has been filled to capacity, with nine girls, one deaconess, superintendent, and assistant. There are girls on a waiting list, so the home could easily be filled several times over.

Although we have no home for transients, we take care of the deaconesses that come to the city, for Davis Esther Hall is still home to them. We have had several visits from officers of the Missionary Society from other states, interested to know about our home and work.

Two of our girls were married recently. We were sorry to lose them, but glad they stayed with us until they stopped working.

Birthdays are remembered with some surprise. Several days before Christmas we have a dinner party and tree, since many of the girls go home for that day. All holidays are celebrated in some special way. A bridal shower was given for one of the young brides-to-be. These activities help make Esther Hall a real home to the girls, and we are a happy family.

Board and room is furnished as reasonable as possible, prices varying with rooms. A good breakfast, and well-balanced dinner at six, makes it possible for the girls to carry a cold lunch for their noonday meal.

Although we need many repairs on the building, the furnishings have been replenished and are in good condition. Good beds, with innerspring mattresses, new rugs and curtains, studio couch for visitors, and a fine new gas stove have added to the comfort of all. The yard has had extra care this spring, trees and shrubbery trimmed and sprayed, and many new flowers added. Some of the girls bought seeds and planted their own favorite flowers.

Since Davis Esther Hall is open to young women of all faiths, a number of the girls are Mormons. They respect our rules and co-operate one hundred per cent in every way.

We are proud of the example our home offers, and believe its existence very worth while.

Utah Mission Christian Education

347 South Fourth East, Salt Lake City, Utah

Nelle Wright, Deaconess

SUPPOSE you were the pastor in a struggling church of a mining territory populated with 8,000 persons and you had to live in a town where there are nineteen saloons and gambling places within three blocks. Would you not welcome a Woman's Home Missionary Society worker who came in to help you and your church fight its battle for decency and for God? Those are some facts about one of the sixteen points where your worker assists local pastors and people in the effort to build a leavening influence against paganism, for most of our churches are small ones in mining towns with a short-term ministerial personnel. Hundreds of unevangelized people are here, but the church is too often in such a life-and-death struggle to save itself from extinction by discouragement that little energy is left either to discover or serve the untouched field. The urgency of these needs brought forth this Christian Education circuit for a territory of 86,000

square miles. A visitor to this work is not greeted by any imposing building, for such frontier labor has to be done with what we can find in the way of leadership and equipment. This past year the worker traveled 9,200 miles. The Salt Lake City Esther Hall is headquarters and mailing address, but in order to be where the need for her services is most acute, at least half of the year is spent "boarding around" in the various parishes. An endless capacity for adaptation is required, but the reward is the service—a refreshing demand for the pioneering spirit and enriching fellowship with those who dare to be different. We are a "peculiar people" out here, with less than one Methodist member out of every hundred persons in the general population.

If you were the mother of eight and had a miner husband who had spent six months in the hospital and was still there, being treated for an accident injury, would you maintain your home and in addition volunteer to teach every day in a vacation school? Such parents must feel Christian influence in the community is important to sacrifice for it to that extent, for one mother did just that, even when it meant rising at four o'clock Mondays to do her laundry so she could help on wash day, too. Who would not revel in the opportunity to be a fellow-worker with her and assist in supplementing such consecration with leadership training experience? In the leadership study groups held this last year, forty-eight persons qualified for the accreditation of the church Board of Education, which was an increase of one hundred per cent over the year before. Also the record of the conference statistician showed another gain in church-school enrollment.

When a child looks up and wistfully says to you: "I wish every child had a happy home, I wish my home was happy . . . I'm not happy," who would not gladly spend and be spent in an effort to help? Besides the institute and a camp for youth, our summer included fourteen Daily Vacation Church Schools. That means that our ministry of Christian teaching reached approximately 1,200 of our childhood and youth in the period from April until September. With our long distances and small groups, one person could not possibly handle the schedule of work those numbers represent. Six Woman's Home Missionary Society workers of the area co-operated in the conference program, carrying some supervisory task in one or more of the sixteen local points touched. We strive in all our program expansion to keep the pace of the local church and pastor, for we are sure the primary need is to carry on the program with the people not for them.

While we spend our money and energy to reach the Protestants and the unchurched first, we do not turn away those from Mormon homes whose parents want them to come. At least 300 who attended the vacation schools this summer were Mormons. One of these, a pupil of eleven, was preparing to say Psalm 23 for a parents' program when she remarked, "I always thought Joseph Smith wrote Psalm 23 instead of its being in the Bible." Another who was having a first experience outside Mormon services commented in surprise, "You sing different songs and you use the Bible more than our church, but you pray to the same God we pray to."

One day a pupil was overheard checking up on the rude conduct of another with these words, "If you do that, you can't be a friend of Jesus." As we go among these churches our purpose, like that of Paul, is "to serve you all, to help you to develop, and to joy in your faith." May the day be hastened when the desire of all will truly be to show themselves friends of Jesus.

Marysvale, Utah

Hettie Mae Parsons, Deaconess and Pastor of the Church

IN 1936 The Woman's Home Missionary Society reopened a little Methodist Church in southern Utah which had been closed for eleven years. Although the population of Marysvale is fully two thirds Latter Day Saints, there is a sufficient number of non-Mormon people to warrant its existence. Furthermore, the scope of its activities makes it a vital influence to all in the community. Added to this is the fact that it is the only non-Mormon church in the whole county.

Every Sunday morning at ten o'clock the church bell calls the people to worship. The church worship service, forty-five minutes in length, is followed by a Sunday-school period of equal length. As a part of the Sunday school there is the home department which strives to reach those who do not come to Sunday school. This past year one member from another town has been added, and if there are other non-Mormon families in the county, we hope to add them to the list also.

Again on Thursday evening the church bell rings out its message that the Methodist Church is open—this time for a library hour and an adult study class. In February a library was started in our church to meet the need of this community that has no public library. Several have remarked, "We surely needed a library in town, and we are glad that your church has started one." Following the library hour from seven to eight, the adults meet for an hour to an hour-and-a-half for worship and study.

Every spring and summer there are the Daily Vacation Church School classes. Instead of one large school, lack of leaders and limited facilities make it necessary to divide the children into several groups having classes for each age group two weeks at a time. In this way our little one-room church was able to care for a total of 103 children this past spring and summer.

During the school year there are the Weekday Church-School classes, children of various age groups coming at different periods on two days each week. These classes are planned with the whole community in mind. Lessons that will aid in the development of Christian citizenship are taught.

In the nursery class little three-year-old Mary learned to say a "Thank-you" prayer to be used at the table. Her grandmother reported that she was insistent upon giving the prayer and always required her grandfather, who perhaps never bows his head in reverence to the Heavenly Father at other times, to bow his head for the grace.

A second-grade child in answer to the question, "Why do we have churches?" replied, "To help us to be something." This reminds me of a recent remark by a Latter Day Saint lady, who said: "I am pleased to see the interest that Elizabeth is taking in your church. She seems to have grown so much in spiritual ways. There is more depth to her now." Surely the church should help people to be something.

Esther Hall

475 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden, Utah

Anna Corneliussen, Superintendent

OGDEN ESTHER HALL has had a splendid year. The house has been made attractive and the rooms filled with girls who have been helped in a Christian home.

Ogden Esther Hall means much to the young girls away from home. Only those who have gone to the city to enter an entirely different life can really appreciate what a Christian home can mean.

Our Esther Hall in Ogden, out where the real West begins, has been a lighthouse for numbers of girls—a place "where the wedding could be at home."

We hope to increase in opportunity until the apartments we are now renting to families will be needed for "our girls." A gain next year such as we have had this year will bring it to pass.



Esther Hall



Highland Boy Community House

Route 1, Box 30 B, Bingham Canyon, Utah

Ada Duhigg, Superintendent

THE building of a bridge, for the railroad to carry the ore over the mountain, at the corner of our building gave new experiences. First there was the noise of the machine riveting the supports together, and now the passing of the trains almost over the corner of our building.

The snowslide in the winter was a terrible experience, but it gave our workers an opportunity to help the people as nothing else has afforded. The orphaned little girl lived at our Community House with our workers until a home could be established by the brothers.

The Sunday school, church services, library hours, gymnasium games, kindergarten for the tiny tots, Queen Esther groups for the older girls, and many other activities all add to the building of lives.

Anna Muhar, who has attended The National Training School at Kansas City for two years, is a help during the summer. We are truly pleased with our daughter, who has two years more in the Training School.

The cooking and sewing classes of the Highland Boy Community House have been popular this year. The Daughters of the American Revolution of Salt Lake have taken an interest in our activities, too. They offered the "Girl Homemaker" pins and certificates to the two best seamstresses and to the two best cooks in our courses.

Fourteen-year-old Milka Tomas (orphaned by the snowslide this spring) took first place in sewing. She is a fine little cook, too—plans the meals for her brothers and bakes their cakes for their lunches. She is now anxious to learn to make bread.

Mildred Muhar, a little twelve-year-old Croatian girl, proudly possesses the pin for cooking. She enjoys practicing her lessons at home making dainty dishes for her invalid mamma.

The boys' classes were not offered pins, but considered the cookies, muffins, and other goodies, they created prizes enough. It was much fun to learn to set the tables properly, play father, and ask the blessing before eating of their culinary skill, and to tease one another about naughty elbows, or about knives that would not stay on the plates.

Their thank you prayers nearly always included the Community House God had given them. We are glad for the opportunity of helping them to become better homemakers.

The Highland Boy playground has a history! Seven years ago the big fire left some vacant lots covered with iron bedsteads and springs, old plumbing, broken masonry. Three of these lots were cleared with the help of the children, Boy Scouts, neighbors, Parent-Teachers' Association, and Woman's Home Missionary Society friends, and several pieces of equipment added. A high fence behind the catcher prevents the balls from frequent lodgings in the sewer creek; a lower fence reminds the children of cars before they

chase into the road for balls. One corner is reserved for the tiny tots. Here they enjoy the teeters, swings, and sandbox. A fountain was attached last month to the mines water line. It is a comfort to the children and to the neighbors who used to be bothered by them tracking across their kitchen floors. This summer four floodlights were added, making it possible for the young people and adults to play after the children went home at eight o'clock.

We are very grateful for this small plot of ground. It truly influences lives for good, as supervised play keeps our people happily occupied while teaching them the rules of life, and leaves less desire for the undesirable spots of the canyon.

Pavillion Project

Riverton, Wyoming

Marie Newell, Superintendent

HE activities conducted by the deaconesses on the Pavillion Reclamation Project are numerous and varied and include religious services and ministry to the many needs of the pioneer people. Most of the activities center in the Government camp and the town of Pavillion, which was incorporated during the past year.

One of the long-desired goals was accomplished in March of this year when a Community Church, under Methodist leadership, was organized in Pavillion. During the coming winter membership classes will be held for both children and adults in order to prepare them to better serve their new church. Lots have been purchased and plans are being made to construct a building within the next year. At present services are being held in a small school building.

Each Sunday morning church-school and church-worship services are held for the people. The church school is well organized and has a children's department with its own worship service. Also the children have their own church-worship service, with a junior choir and junior hymnals to help make the service more interesting and helpful for the children.

Leadership training classes are held each year to increase the efficiency of the church-school workers. At the last winter's classes twenty received certificates for completed courses.

A sewing club for pioneer mothers was conducted during the winter months, and each one who attended the meetings was given enough cotton print to make a dress. Each mother attended the meetings of the club until her dress was finished. The ones invited to attend the club were those who very seldom get away from home and have practically no social contacts. Also their need for a dress and for instruction in sewing and in the use of a pattern was considered.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was the largest one ever held in Pavillion. The average attendance was eighty-six. There were four classes and much interest and enthusiasm were manifested by the children who attended. Transportation is a big problem for an undertaking of this kind because most of the parents are not able to bring their children to the school. Routes were mapped out, and each day ten cars brought the rural children to the Bible School. At the final program on Sunday morning sixty received perfect attendance certificates.

During the year the Epworth Leaguers have been working to make money to send delegates to the Epworth League Institute at Tensleep. Ten were sent to the Institute and received the instruction and inspiration of a week of association with other young people and the Christian leaders of the Big Horn Basin.

As a result of the sharing of the people all over the United States, the deaconesses are able to minister to the material needs of these pioneer people. Many times contacts made in this way make it possible to minister to their spiritual needs later.



Hospitals

Mrs. Robert Stewart, Secretary
Seacucus, New Jersey

Medical Mission Dispensary

36 Hull Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Catherine L. Perry, Superintendent

THIS has been a very busy year for the clinics at the Dispensary. During the month of July, 1,900 visits were made, an average of 76 patients a day. There were 7,047 visits during the year to the surgical clinic, with 68 minor operations; 385 accident cases were cared for; 4,633 visits were made to the medical clinic; 2,029 to the ear, nose, and throat clinic; 449 tonsil operations were performed; the visiting dentist attended 1,525 patients, and there were 1,161 visits to the pediatric clinic. There was a grand total of 17,241 visits to all the clinics, and of this number, 14,805 were residents of our own immediate neighborhood, the North End. The remainder came from 49 other localities, persons who had known the Medical Mission Dispensary before moving from the North End and came "home" for care and treatment.

Patients transferred to other agencies or hospitals for further study or treatment numbered 447; 200 children were examined for summer camps sent to us by various settlements in our district.

Calls made by our doctors on patients unable to come to the Dispensary clinics totaled 4,638. This is a free service for people in the North End who are unable to pay a private physician. We are on a twenty-four-hour service for emergencies, and one doctor must be on duty at all times. The Community Health Nursing Association provides the nursing service for these patients, and the expense is shared equally by the Dispensary and the Association if the patient is unable to pay anything for the service.

Very valuable service has been rendered by the social service department which was reorganized last year. A survey made by Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, director of Social Work at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, on the "Use of Other Agencies by the Medical Mission Dispensary," has been of great benefit to us. Through our own social service worker, a graduate nurse with public health and medical social service training, we have had contacts with thirty other agencies that have co-operated with us in assisting these needy people. Our workers have spent many hours in consultation with families and workers from other agencies, trying to improve situations which have developed from the present economic conditions and from illness. Trusses, surgical corsets, eyeglasses, a wheel chair have been supplied; a mother with six children sent to a camp; many children sent to camps as a result of this co-operation.]

We are very grateful to our own organization for the interest and help sent this year through the Supply Department. The "six-inch squares" of linen have saved many dollars, and we hope the shower continues. Scrap-books are always in demand, and we thank all the Queen Esther and Home Guard Societies that have sent them. Seven hundred children were remembered at the Christmas parties through supplies and gifts sent to us.

Brewster Hospital

Jacksonville, Florida

Florence M. Jones, Superintendent

A GAIN we have reached the time to look back over another year's work to evaluate the accomplishments and shortcomings of the year. We feel that the accomplishments far outweigh the shortcomings, although there have been some disappointments. Each year we make many plans that we believe will carry us far beyond goals already attained, but there are many reasons for their failure. We had hoped to report a contagious pavilion in full operation in this Annual Report. This has not yet been accomplished, but we have not given up hope—in fact, we believe we are nearer to it than ever before. The need is so great, it must come to pass.

We have passed the record of a year ago in the care of patients in the hospital, treating 1,139 patients in the various departments. Three hundred and thirty-nine surgical cases were operated upon, 216 obstetrical cases were delivered, and the balance of the number were divided among the other services of the hospital.

The out-patient department has been busy every day, almost twenty-four hours a day, although we try to have regular hours for the many clinics. Seven thousand, six hundred and nineteen patients visited the venereal disease section. Free work to the amount of \$22,616.37 was given.

We have enjoyed the visits of a large number of friends this year, and all have been outspoken in their praise and appreciation of the institution and the work they saw being done. The nursery is always the most interesting place to visitors, and we have been proud of the fine healthy babies to be seen through the glass windows of the nursery. Early in the year the one thousandth baby was born in the hospital, and he was photographed, given an entire outfit of clothing and blankets, and a baby's record book.

The training school graduated ten girls with unusually good records. A preliminary class of fifteen girls was admitted in September, several having had a year or more of college work, and one of these students is already doing work in the laboratory, having had some training before entering the school.

There have been several changes in personnel. Miss Florence M. Jones, R.N., has taken the superintendency. She is unusually well equipped for the work, having had wide experience in hospital work both here and abroad. She had charge of a hospital in India under the Presbyterian Board. Her efficient management is already being felt in the conduct of the hospital. Miss Mary J. Crawford, R.N., came in September as superintendent of nurses; and Miss Kitty Cline, R.N., as the full-time instructress. Working together, a very fine program has been put in operation for the students, and we are expecting great things from them this year. The Bible prize, donated by the retired workers of Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, was given to a senior student, Mary Alice Quarles, who had an average of 97%. Miss Alice Bush came early in the spring as a dietitian, and is helping in many other capacities as well.

We appreciate the gifts that have come from the Supply Department, making possible the Christmas parties and help given many poor families. Scrapbooks, layettes, and toys are always welcomed. We hope for your continued interest and help in this work of the Kingdom.



Sibley Memorial Hospital and Lucy Webb Hayes
Nurse Training School

1140 North Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, President

PROGRESS in Sibley Memorial Hospital has been great during the past year. This summer, as during the same period last year, the patients have kept up an endless flow through its doors. The past July showed the greatest number of deliveries in the history of the institution, 208. August showed a further increase in deliveries to 223 for that month. The new receiving ward opened last year was further equipped to meet the increasing demands on this department by the installation of air-conditioning apparatus, making complete the conditioning of the entire maternity section where the mothers are admitted, prepared for delivery and delivered, where all the babies are kept and where the doctors await their patients.

Because of the wonderful work being done by the institution in its obstetrical department, a very appropriate gift was made to the Hospital by the Washington Chapter of the Variety Clubs of America this year. Entire equipment, which included not only furniture, therapeutic lights and hospital supplies, but also ten of the very newest incubators for prematurely born infants, were presented to us to start a premature station. In addition, an ambulance incubator unit was presented to us. It is possible with this unit to send a nurse and interne to the home of a prematurely born infant and bring the infant back to the hospital in this ambulance under the same conditions existing in the large incubator units. Thus, more protection is given this new baby, and the chances for his existence are thereby greatly increased. The cost of this equipment amounted to over \$5,000. The First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Roosevelt, attended the presentation exercises and was assisted by Surgeon General Thomas Parran in the dedication of this nursery.

Already there has been a reduction of the former 60% mortality in these babies to one of 16%, truly a great advance in the service it is rendering the community in this class of cases.

So pleased has the National Order of the Variety Clubs been of this humanitarian project that at its last national convention it was voted that the other eighty odd clubs should follow the example set by the Washington unit and make a similar presentation to a hospital in their own community. It is perfectly natural, therefore, that Sibley is doubly grateful for the honor which has come to it in the equipping of the institution for this type of service. It makes possible the rendering of increased "Service with kindness to those who suffer."

Further evidence of the excellence of the obstetrical division of Sibley is the accrediting by the American Medical Association of the Hospital as an authorized institution for training internes and residents in obstetrics.

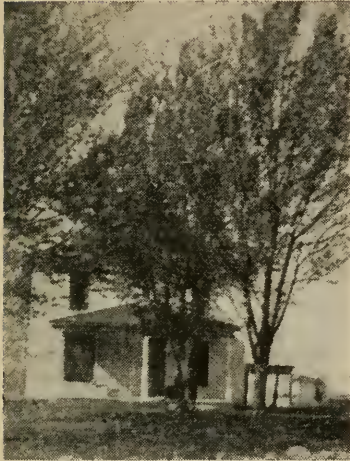
A new class of thirty-eight students has just entered, and during their first week of orientation they show deep interest in their new home and their avocation.



Indian

Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Secretary

1319 North Thirty-eighth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska



Potawatomi Methodist Mission

Mayetta, Kansas

Rev. J. H. Schlapbach, Superintendent

THE Methodist church and parsonage where Rev. and Mrs. Schlapbach continue to serve the people are located four miles from the town of Mayetta, Kansas. The only Protestant church on the reservation (Catholic church holding services twice a month) means that only a small percentage of the 750 people are able to attend church and be ministered to by Christian people. It is impossible for the Indians to attend services regularly, as few have means of transportation and live from six to fourteen miles from the church.

The services this year have included Sunday school, preaching service, Epworth League, and evening service each Sunday. The Woman's Home Missionary Society auxiliary meets all day each Thursday to have their lesson, sew, quilt, and do other hand work. A covered dish luncheon is served at noon, and the Christian fellowship means much to these women who have so little in their lives to remove the drab monotony.

Boy Scouts, Queen Esthers, and many other calls and activities too numerous to mention crowd into the life of the missionary.

These Indians are in a state of grave unrest. They have not accepted the Reorganization Act, and they become disturbed over the promises and threats of those who come to force the acceptance of the Act. The Indian Agent, Mr. H. E. Bruce, continues his Christian interest in the people and is doing his best to see that the Indians are lifted out of conditions which we as a government have caused them to develop.

Surely during the period of unrest our missionaries are needed as never before.

We are deeply grateful for the many supplies which have come to the Mission from the auxiliaries. These gifts have helped greatly in relieving the suffering of the people. They are very poor, and while the reservation is in a good farming section of Kansas, very few of the Indians live on their own land. Seven hundred and fifty Potawatomi Indians live on 20% of the land of the reservation, and the other 80% is occupied by white people. It is impossible for the Indians to make a living from the small acreage. The land is leased by long-term leases from the Indians, and many do not receive sufficient income from the rental to make a living for their large families.



Ponca Methodist Mission

Ponca City, Oklahoma

Rev. Don J. Klingensmith,
Superintendent

OUR aim and purpose the past year has been that our people might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

Our first job is to get the people acquainted with Jesus. And the next step is to work with them who do not know Him in spreading the gospel to others. More than one of our adults and young people have told of the change Jesus makes in his life. Teaching a church-school class has often been the stimulant that has changed a life from drab discouragement to purpose and hope.

In addition to the usual church services, we have specialized the past year on personal evangelism by the members of the church. Every other Friday is set aside for calling. One or more car loads of people would go together to call on those who were shut in, sick, or for any reason deprived from church services. After a few songs, the appointed leader would read a passage of Scripture and bring a word of exhortation, after which there would be prayers and testimonies by those present. This work is usually in charge of the Spiritual Life leader of the auxiliary.

Believing that good health is included in the possibilities of life that Jesus gives, we do what we can to increase the health conditions and to lower the excessively high death rate. Our best hope in this is in co-operation with the Government officials. Many times moral and spiritual support is needed by a patient before he will enter the Government hospital or remain after entering.

Too many Indians are malnourished. Much of this condition is due to ignorance in handling what they already have. There is now a home-makers' club sponsored by the Government, where the use and value of home-produced foods are shown.

A large community garden and many more family gardens this year have increased the food supply.

The missionaries have almost always kept a milk cow since the founding of the Mission, both for the added food supply, and for the example to the Indians. Through their influence, and by the help of the Government, an increasing number of Indians are raising their own live stock.

A small flock of white Leghorn chickens at the Mission was an incentive to several to start a flock of their own. Altogether there has been a decided step forward on the reservation this year in those things that make for a stable home.

Because so many of our children go away from home for their grade and high-school work, our ministry at the non-reservation Government boarding schools at Pawnee and Chilocco is a bond to unite all the members of the families.

Of the 225 children at the grade school at Pawnee, a large percentage belong to the Ponca tribe. Bible classes were conducted Thursday forenoons. There was an average voluntary attendance of about 190.

Chilocco has been a forerunner of united Methodism. Of the fifteen tribes represented among our Methodist students, there has scarcely ever been the question raised as to which Methodists we were. A year ago the Presbyterians asked us to minister to their students also.

Epworth League meets every Wednesday evening of the school year. It is also the privilege of the Ponca missionary to have charge of both church services the second Sunday of each month. In short, we ministered to about 950 individual Indians the past year, making over one hundred contacts a day.

Yuma and Cocopah Methodist Mission

Yuma, Arizona

Rev. Adolph M. Krahl,
Superintendent



AT THE Yuma Mission, located on the desert, in the extreme southeastern corner of California, each Sunday morning a congregation numbering approximately one hundred meet for worship service. The service is conducted in English, and we use the regular Methodist order of worship, reading the responsive lesson from the Methodist Hymnal. The choir adds beauty to the service. At the conclusion of the sermon the Indian Sunday-school superintendent, without any break in the service, takes his place and leads in a service of worship before the Sunday school is divided into classes for the study of the lesson. Here again the regular lesson material provided by our church is used exclusively.

The thoughtfulness of the auxiliaries of southern California made it possible to observe Thanksgiving and Christmas most fittingly. Hundreds sat down to enjoy the traditional dinners of the seasons.

But the outstanding service of the year was on Easter Sunday. The church was well filled. After the morning sermon the invitation was given for all who loved the Lord to come forward and accept Him. Fifty-four crowded around the altar, young and old, many for the first time, then all partook of the Holy Communion. Others came until 108 had found a new relationship with our Christ. As a practical demonstration of their renewed loyalty, a number of men came to the Mission Tuesday morning and wanted to do something for the church. They set to work, and after several days completed building a retaining wall 36 feet long, 12 feet high, and 4 feet thick, which had been washed out several years ago. Not satisfied with this, they dug a cistern and built a drinking fountain so that all might enjoy a cool drink, so greatly enjoyed in this desert country.

Prayer meetings continue to hold first place among these Christians, and Wednesday night is looked forward to with rejoicing. Every Thursday sixty children spend an hour in the church studying the Scriptures under the direction of the missionary and his wife.

The Mission is the center of the social and economic life for all Protestantism on the reservation. Not only do the Indians come to enjoy the fellowship dinners on Sunday, or the Wednesday sewing classes, but they bring their family washing and learn to operate an electric washing machine that they might get a job in town. They stop at the Mission to cook a family meal when it is their good fortune to go to town and buy a few groceries; then, too, they stop and talk over the family problems with the missionary. Unemployment and liquor have caused much suffering among these people. Contrary to general opinion, the Indian does not receive any more material aid from the Government than does a white citizen. He must till his worn-out soil with poor equipment or seek work elsewhere. No WPA here.

The Mission storehouse is a beehive of activity when the family come to barter for clothes and quilts sent in by the missionary women everywhere. Mrs. Krahl keeps posted at all times on the economic condition of each family on the reservation so that no injustice is done to anyone. The women come and bring pieces of pottery, or beadwork; the men a load of wood, and the sale begins and only one piece is bartered for at a time. With much patience the deal is made and someone has a new dress or a pair of trousers.

Above: Cocopah Chapel





Navajo Methodist Mission School

Farmington, New Mexico

Rev. C. C. Brooks,
Superintendent

HISTORY was made at Navajo Mission School on May 11, 1939, when the first high-school class was graduated. Nine young people, all of whom have had practically their entire schooling right here at the school, received diplomas in a most impressive service in the gymnasium. Surrounded by friends and proud parents, the graduates in gray caps and gowns, and followed by the speaker, Dr. M. A. Dawber, and the principal and superintendent of the School, marched to the platform, which was appropriately decorated with evergreens. Above them was their motto, "Service Above Self." Expressed in this motto and personified in these young people are all the hopes and aims of this School for the Navajo tribe. No need is so great among them as the need of the potential leadership of these young people well trained, vitally Christian, desirous chiefly of bringing to their own people those great Christian truths that they now know have always meant the liberation of people from the bondage of pagan fears.

Few of the graduates are satisfied even with a completed high-school course. All of them are working this summer and many are saving every cent possible with the hope of soon going on to some higher school where they may attain maturity and the additional training they realize they must have if they are to be a real help in solving the serious problems.

In many ways the year 1938-39 was the most successful in the history of the School. The enrollment was larger than ever before. The health of the pupils was the best we have ever known. The staff was the most capable. Never was there a finer spirit of service and co-operation throughout the whole personnel of the School, staff, and student body alike. Was ever a superintendent blessed with a more devoted and capable staff? They are here for real missionary service, not to work so many hours a day, but to "spend and be spent" for the Master. Their reward is not in salary checks, but in the realization of physical and mental and spiritual development in some boy or girl. One reason they are capable is that they stay. The average tenure of service this year in a staff of eighteen is almost six years.

Among the vital needs of the School are an enlarged dining room and kitchen, a high-school boys' dormitory, a shop building, a chapel, and two small cottages for staff families. As usual, this year dozens of Navajo families who saw the advantages of Christian education and wanted their children in the Mission School, had to be turned away for lack of room. Those who are fortunate enough to be here are sincerely grateful for the privilege. As one of this year's seniors said: "I am indeed more than thankful to the One who has guided me to this fine Christian institution where He is represented. My heart overflows with joy and thanksgiving when I realize what this School has meant to me personally and what it has meant and shall mean to my people."



Mexican and the Southwest

Laura May Robinson, Secretary
426 Lake Street, Oak Park, Illinois

Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Maternity Hospital

1109 East Fifth Street, El Paso, Texas

Emma Brandeberry, Superintendent

MONDAY—Well-babies clinic. Tuesday—Sick-babies clinic. Wednesday—Operations in the morning and eye, ear, nose, and throat in the afternoon. Thursday—Maternity clinic. Friday—Maternity clinic. Thus do the weeks go by at Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Maternity Hospital.

At least that is the schedule, but nothing works according to the schedule, not even in our well-ordered, modernly-equipped hospital. How could it? How did Juan know just when he was going to cut his finger? Well, he didn't know, and how could he help it if he happened to cut it during maternity clinic rather than during the sick babies clinic? He must be cared for just the same, and so off goes the schedule.



When that new baby wants to be born, the time of day or night is not taken into consideration, and so the staff is on duty at all hours to care for the mother. Last year 307 babies were born at our Hospital. That means that many babies are having a right start in life and we hope will continue to keep well.

Many are the types of service given—calls in the homes, treatments by the nurses, glasses fitted, interviews given, some cases referred to the dentist or the City Health Department, 7,320 in all. It is no pleasure to dismiss cases because of lack of time or workers, but it is a pleasure to dismiss a case because they have been healed and made well by our nurses and doctors.

A cottage owned by one of the workers was given to the Society and will be used to house the nurses and perhaps some of the workers. We are grateful to Miss Kate Frazier for this gift, as it will mean much to the workers, to have comfortable quarters. As we work hand in hand with Houchen Settlement, we also need God's guidance in furthering such a vital work, and pray that our efforts may be in accordance with His plans. We appreciate the support of the women in all parts of the country, and ask that you continue to remember this institution in your prayers and with your gifts and interest. There is much to be done for the sick people of South El Paso, and with God's guidance our workers will carry on that we may prosper in His name.



Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement

1119 East Fifth Street,
El Paso, Texas

Emma Brandeberry,
Superintendent

JESUS, as He walked the hillsides of a country very similar to that of El Paso, was awake to life and to people. The fields, the sea, the flowers—all were beloved by Him, but the one challenge to Jesus was the people who dwelt in this land that He loved. Were they needy? Were they missing the joys of life because of their own wicked ways of living? Were they sick in body and soul? Were they hungry for knowledge? Were their hearts empty? What were the vital issues pulsing so strongly in their veins? Humbly this great Teacher of ours walked in their midst, as one with the life about Him.

And now, many years after, Jesus still walks and talks to men. How? Through you and through me.

Picture two young Mexican girls, aglow with the enthusiasm and love possessed by those to whom Christ had just made Himself known. We see them urging their friends to come to the services; we see them buying food for the sick, and, best of all, we see them calling and praying with those who appreciate and need their help.

Another picture—two girls, angry with each other for years. Jesus enters. One of the girls is now sick and beyond human help. What about the other girl? She is buying the medicine from our clinic and taking it to the sick girl herself. Does Jesus become real to our Mexican people? Yes.

There are many clubs and classes for all groups. Last year there was an aggregate attendance of more than 13,000. There are interest groups for all ages, and fifty little children come each morning to play and learn in the kindergarten. In the mid-morning comes the joy time, when crackers and milk are served. Again we are grateful to the juniors for their gift that makes this possible. The Girl Reserves group helps the teen-age girl to face some of her problems better when she knows that other girls are having the same struggles. The city-wide contact with other groups broadens her interests. Sewing is a popular form of recreation for all ages, from the little girls up to the mothers. They enjoy making useful articles for themselves or others. The boys find their recreation in the manual training, and the playground activities and Boy Scouts.

It takes quite some planning for our workers to be able to meet all demands. The large attendance at classes reveals that many are anxious to learn the ways of better living and are trusting the workers and becoming their friends.

An invitation is always given in all classes and clubs to attend the services of the Mexican Church in the neighborhood. Recently a Catholic family joined the church through the influence of one of the consecrated Mexican women of the missionary society. What a joy to hear them praising God in the prayer service and to see them work. Nothing is beneath their dignity. Anything from cleaning the church to giving a testimony or helping in the Sunday school they do gladly and with an eagerness that is a blessing and a lesson to others. God bless our work at the Settlement, and may its purpose ever be the same—that of bringing Christ to the Mexican men, women, and children of El Paso and through them to others everywhere.

“If we have strength, we owe the strength of the strong;
If melody, we have, we owe the world a song.
If we can stand when all around our post are falling,
If we can run with speed when needy hearts are calling,
And if our torch can light the dark of any night
Then we must pay the debt we owe with living light.”

Harwood Girls' School

1114 North Seventh Street,
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Verr H. Zelif, Superintendent



THROUGH the years, Harwood Girls' School has served as an accredited school in the state of New Mexico for girls coming from all types of homes. Why do they not attend school in their own towns? To some of us who live in the larger cities, we cannot comprehend the great lack of schools in this rural state. One hundred and two came last year and stayed, and nearly three times as many more would come if we had had the room.

Each month a father sends twelve dollars to the School for his two daughters. They come from a village where the nearest water is fifteen miles away. The younger girl faces blindness as she grows older. The grandfather, a cripple and deformed old man, brought two cantaloupes to the girls. They asked if they could be put in the refrigerator. They were placed on the lower shelf where they could easily reach them. That night before she went to bed she asked if the two cantaloupes could be cut into eight pieces and used for breakfast in the morning. There were eight of us for breakfast. She is not poor; she is rich. She has food, clothing, and a home. She measures her wealth, not by material things, but by the love which is hers.

Twelve years ago a little girl not quite six years old came to Harwood. She graduated from Harwood in May with highest honors. She can best tell what Harwood has meant to her. Alvina was valedictorian, and this was her address: "I believe that the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me has been the privilege of attending Harwood. It has been my home from the time I started in the first grade. During my high-school years, this school-home has grown dear to me. Harwood has not only taught me the fundamentals presented by any school, but she has given me the spiritual training as well. After one has been at Harwood for a certain length of time, she feels within her the Harwood spirit—that is, the desire to do and to live according to the ideals she has been taught. Every true Harwood girl has this desire. Will we, the class of '39, be willing to live that way? Can we be sincere when we sing this part of our class song?"

"Our guide she has been and still will be,
Though we're gone from her sheltering fold;
That our lives may show what she has taught
In whatever the future may hold.

"As we go out into the world, we must remember that we live for others, not for ourselves. We must remember also that co-operation, unselfishness, and sincerity are three of the necessary virtues for an abundant life.

"What do our friends and acquaintances read in our faces? Do they believe that we can stand on our own two feet, or do they see only an expressionless face, showing no character at all? Let us then wake up and live an abundant life. Harwood has done this for me; it has taught me how to live aright. It has taken me twelve years to learn, but it has been worth while.

"Who, when my mother died,
Took me into her sheltering fold?
Who through these years, taught me all I know,
All that to me is worth more than gold?
It was Harwood, dear Harwood,
Great praise to her I give.
It is she who has loved me
And taught me how to live.

"Harwood has done her best to teach us the best road to choose. It is now for us to decide whether or not we will follow her way—God's way. She does not force us to take this direction, but—"

Methodist Sanatorium

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Mrs. Minnie G. Gorrell, Superintendent

THE Methodist Sanatorium, the only institution of its kind operated and supported by The Woman's Home Missionary Society, reaches out from the heart of the well country to all parts of the nation to receive men and women who are suffering because of tuberculosis.

This year we have thirty-one states represented in the family. Not all of them are Methodists. Many have chosen Albuquerque because of the ideal climate which is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than some of the nearby cities. Albuquerque is a unique town with attractive lawns, beautiful parks, and many places of interest.

The whole staff ministers to the physical and spiritual needs of these people who have come to the Sanatorium to regain their health. The daily routine of service consists of relieving pain, adding cheer, and giving inspiration. No hope is given for quick physical changes; there are no overnight cures. There is rejoicing when some improvement is seen at the end of a few months or a year.

These people are ever grateful and appreciative of the work that the Sanatorium is doing. It is not alone to make them well that they are segregated. It is most certainly a protection to their families and to society as well, for tuberculosis under careless treatment is contagious.

Living in individual rooms or cottages which soon become home, sharing the joys and sorrows of every member of the group, these sick people meet life so happily and face the future so bravely that all who observe them are lifted to nobler accomplishment.

The State University campus is only a block away. Some have taken advantage of its educational facilities. Others have enrolled in classes at the commercial schools or high school.

Sometimes we think of the statement that educational institutions are measured by the accomplishments of their respective students. Any business trip to town brings one in contact with one or more persons who have lived for a time at the Sanatorium and are now engaged in carrying on the business of the city and state. Albuquerque is very friendly to health seekers who, having sufficiently recovered, wish to find a place to help mankind and earn a livelihood. There are difficulties enough to encounter without the stigma that many sections needlessly attach to those who were unfortunate enough to have been a victim of the disease.

We have had the pleasure of seeing some of our workers advanced, taking up vocations or entering business life. Some of the boys and girls who started their careers at the Sanatorium have become useful men and women in other lines of work. Every chance possible is given all an opportunity who come to the Sanatorium to develop their talents and personalities.

Often the question is asked if one can come free to the Sanatorium if he is a Methodist. I quote what was said in last year's report: "The ideal of the Sanatorium with reference to charity is to render an efficient and kindly service at a moderate rate of cost, whereby those of limited means may have the opportunity to 'make the cure.'" Last year more than \$3,500 worth of free work was done.

As we think of the wide stretches of waste land in New Mexico, we are confronted with the fact that the vast stretches of Methodism support their only Sanatorium in Albuquerque, because of the life-rejuvenating qualities which the dry climate and high altitude of that region give. May we continue to support this project, thereby having a share in bringing to many the health that they so long for and have a right to claim.



Mountaineer Georgia and Tennessee

Mrs. B. W. Meeks, Secretary

131 West Second Street,
Frederick, Maryland



Deborah McCarty Settlement House

Cedartown, Georgia

Ethel Harpst, Superintendent

THE work at McCarty Settlement is going along especially well this year. With all of the new buildings being built at Harpst "up on the hill," the Settlement has not been neglected. A fine new floor has been put down in the kindergarten room. No longer will the little boys have to hop through the games for fear of splinters. New window shades have been purchased. A coat of paint has brightened up both the interior and the exterior. The Mothers' Club has been very much interested in making the Settlement attractive. They have planted shrubbery and plants all across the front of the building.

The Boys' Club is a fine influence among the boys of the mill village, as is also the Moentita Club for girls. Sixty-one children are in the kindergarten and are daily learning habits of courtesy, of gentleness, and helpfulness, the results of which can be easily seen in their homes.

The kindergartner and her assistant, who is the wife of the young minister, conduct the kindergarten, hold club meetings of various kinds, and make numerous calls on the mill people and into the homes of the children. This sort of Christian work has been going on for over twenty-five years. The results are now very evident in the improved living conditions, pride in the home, and interest in religious matters.

Ethel Harpst Home and Surrey Fields Farm

Cedartown, Georgia

Ethel Harpst, Superintendent

ONE hundred and seven happy children make up the household of Harpst Home, including Surrey Fields Farm. The progress of the erection of the new buildings has been watched with keen interest by every child, from the laying of the foundation to the last touch of paint. It is now all completed and furnished. The two new buildings were dedicated June 25, 1939, with a number of national officers present. The boys are comfortably housed in the dormitory, which is on the second floor of Noble Hall. The offices, the handcraft room, the music rooms for private practice, and the library, all on the first floor, are fully equipped and actively functioning. On the first floor also is a barber shop and a small dentist's office. In October, 1938, Dr. Goldberg, from Marcy Center, Chicago, made a visit to Harpst Home. He brought with him some dental equipment and spent several weeks fixing up the teeth of the children.

In a grove of stately trees, about an eighth of a mile away, is another new building, a home for the superintendent. The architecture is pure colonial, with tall white pillars reaching to the second floor. It is adequately furnished and supplied with every comfort for the superintendent. Both buildings are the gift of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer. Near the residence a friend has planted an orchard, which contains every fruit and nut tree indigenous to that section of the country.

All the main buildings—Noble Hall, Pfeiffer Hall, Merner Hall, James Hall—are, very appropriately, colonial in their architecture and encircle a campus on which the best of the fine old trees have been preserved. The whole presents an interesting Southern picture with stone pillars at the

entrance to the driveway, the handsome buildings, lovely shrubbery, and the children adding color and action as they joyously play on the lawn.

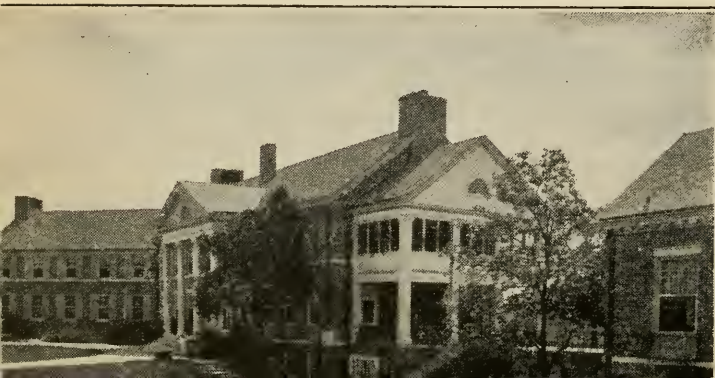
What a busy, happy household it is! As soon as the little boys and girls are old enough a task is given them to perform each day, so that they all may have a share in making the Home comfortable and tidy. The day starts early. Breakfast is at 6.30, and after that the Home becomes a hive of industry. There are no drones at Harpst. Cheerfully the tasks are accomplished. Happy voices and bursts of song can be heard in all of the buildings. Dusting, mopping, bed-making, laundry work for over one hundred people would seem a stupendous task, but with many hands at work it is soon finished. By 8.30 all of school age are off to classes. The truck which brings the milk and vegetables in from the farm each morning takes the younger ones down to the McCarty kindergarten, where they join children from the mill village.

Out at the farm the boys have been milking, gathering vegetables from the garden, and other chores before school time. The farmer and his wife take excellent care of the boys, giving them good, wholesome food and fine training. The boys are very happy in their sturdy farmhouse. They take great pride in the nineteen head of cattle and eighteen hogs. The farmer's wife has hundreds of chickens. Each boy at Harpst looks forward eagerly to the time when he will be considered old enough and big enough to go out and work on the farm. There are 253 acres on the farm. It makes a fine picture viewed from the knoll upon which the house stands, with fields planted in corn, cotton, alfalfa, and with cattle grazing on the hillsides.

Each child at Harpst Home is an individual. There is no set pattern. The Home has not the atmosphere of an institution. There is no repression of natural spirits. The personality of each child is allowed to develop, guided, and directed in the right channels.

The boys and girls are growing up so fast. Some have been married with a lovely ceremony at the Home. Some are still in college preparing themselves for their life work. Others have gone out into the world to make a place for themselves. Pam Waddell is now the dietitian at an army post in Denver, Colorado. She graduated with honors, received an appointment to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and after serving her internship was appointed to the Simpson Post. Wallace, the oldest boy, the preacher, has now two young sons. He is doing well in Dallas, Georgia. It is a great joy to welcome back to the Home these "grandchildren." Most of the children get back home some time during the summer. They love to come "home." Floyd, who managed the farm so well after his high-school days were over, has been working this year to earn enough to go to an agricultural college. He entered this fall. Catherine and Edith, after a few years away at college, are back at Harpst, one as girls' matron and the other as dietitian. Victoria, who has helped so many of her friends through college, has been at Harpst for several years as seamstress and matron.

Most of the children in the Home come from pitiable conditions; many from a one-roomed cabin and an open fireplace. They are undernourished, untrained, and very often sick. Only a few vegetables can be raised on the rocky mountain hillsides.



Ethel Harpst
Home

Ritter Hall

Athens, Tennessee

Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, Superintendent



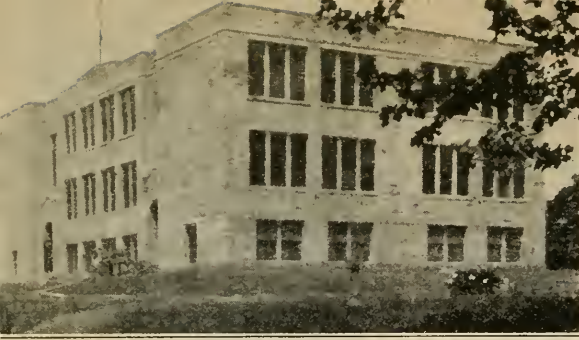
EVEN the summer months were busy ones this year at Ritter Hall. While the students were on vacation, the whole house had a complete renovation. The antiquated wiring was entirely removed and replaced by new. Floors that had been sagging were repaired, walls that had huge cracks in them have been replastered, and new sewing tables, made by a cabinet maker in Athens, have been installed. New sinks have taken the place of the old iron sinks in the kitchen and dishwashing room. All the floors have been sanded and refinished. Some much-needed bedroom furniture has been purchased, and modern lighting fixtures put in a number of rooms. A new washer will make work lighter in the laundry.

The girls at Ritter do all of the housework, assist in the preparation of meals, do the dishwashing and setting of tables; also the washing and ironing. Following this co-operative system, with each girl taking a household task, the expense of running the home is lessened. Consequently only a small sum is required of the student for board each month. Technical training is given in the college laboratory, but opportunity for the practical application of principles learned in class is given through these daily tasks. The schedule changes every six weeks, so that each girl gets experience in all branches of home economics. The students take great pride in the appearance of the home, and are very happy over the improvements.

Many of the girls who come to Ritter are from families of limited means, and are unable to pay even the small tuition and board required, but through scholarships from The Woman's Home Missionary Society are able to get this valuable training. There are other ways of augmenting finances, and many girls avail themselves of the opportunity. They help in the college library, take care of children, work in the stores and for the P.W.A.

They seem to have a natural talent for music, for art, for debate, and show leadership along social and religious lines. The two years of college life at Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College and the dormitory life at Ritter Hall mean everything in the world to them, in the broadening of their lives and the development of their personalities. When school is over, many go back to their own communities to teach; some take up nursing, become secretaries, writers, dietitians, or marry and establish fine Christian homes.

Last Christmas was a gala occasion at Ritter Hall. The boxes were generously filled and came to the home in ample time before Christmas. There were two presents for each girl. They had a tree and a Santa Claus. Even though they are big girls, they would feel that Christmas was incomplete without a Santa Claus. Every one was so thrilled and happy over the gifts. One new girl had been something of a problem during the fall term. She said: "I can't understand why people send me gifts and they don't even know me." A friend replied: "Why, that's The Woman's Home Missionary Society that does that." "Well," she said, "if that's The Woman's Home Missionary Society, I'm for 'em. Let's give them three cheers." And they did.



**Erie School, Aiken Hall,
and Walker Neighbor-
hood House**

Olive Hill, Kentucky

Edna Lukens, Superintendent

Mountaineer

Kentucky, Mississippi and North Carolina

Mrs. H. S. Osborn, Secretary

208 S. Hill Terrace, Ithaca, New York

THE Woman's Home Missionary Society established Erie School and Aiken Hall at Olive Hill, Kentucky, twenty-five years ago. The community project, centered at Walker Neighborhood House, was only started three years ago. Situated on a hill just off United States Highway No. 60, this Home, School, and Community Center stand as a beacon light to the people of the surrounding valleys and hills.

Most of the boys and girls applying for entrance to the School are unable to even pay the small fee asked, yet the children are so eager to come that they are willing to work their way through school.

One woman wrote in answer to the question, "Why do you want your daughter in school?" "I know girls around here who have been to school at Aiken Hall, and I see how their lives have changed."

One day this summer a boy who had been in our Home and School last year, and who lives about fifty miles distant back in the hills, came tramping in with face beaming. He had hitchhiked most of the way, but he wanted to tell us that he had not spent the summer with the "gang" drinking and carousing, but he had enjoyed going to church and the company of church people. He said, "I can never tell you what this School has meant to me, and I want to come back this fall." He is eager for his younger brother to come this fall, too. The sister, a former graduate of Erie School, teaching for the first time this year, wants to help the boys through.

On a blistering hot day in July one of our girls and her mother came trudging in to ask if another daughter could not come to school. The mother said, "She nearly pestered me to death until I started here to ask you." When I inquired how far away they lived, and how they came, she answered, "The shortest way is twelve miles over the rough trail, and both of us rode the horse to the foot of the hill."

Five of the seven girls graduating from school this spring are entering nurses' training in various schools. Ten out of the seventy-one students were paying full tuition at the close of school. Others were receiving aid from the N. Y. A. or The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

The home economics cooking room has been made attractive and popular by redecoration and the addition of new sinks, lights, a new electric refrigerator, and a range. We hope that ere another year closes the sewing room will be as attractive. This year each girl in the eighth grade, junior, and senior classes made her own commencement dress. As a project a group of the sophomore girls repaired and painted the furniture for one of the girl's rooms in Aiken Hall.

The students have shown a strong interest in music. The first Erie School orchestra of twenty-three pieces was a result of this. It appeared in a concert several times, besides furnishing a part of the music for the commencement activities. The Glee Club, trio, and chorus also made their contribution on various occasions.

Each Tuesday evening throughout the winter children, young people,

and adults from various sections of the town made their way to Erie School for an hour and a half of Bible study. Some walked three miles to attend.

This year Aiken Hall and the Church Epworth League combined to hold their meetings in the church. At Easter they gave "The Challenge of the Cross," and many accepted this challenge. Several Sunday afternoons a group of Epworth Leaguers in company with a teacher took comfort and cheer into the homes of the sick and the aged by their songs, testimonies, and prayers. Afterwards in talking about a visit, one of the girls remarked: "This did me more good than a rest hour would here; just to see the shining face of that old man was wonderful."

The nurse tells this story:

"In one particular home where I was called, at night for a delivery, the mother was barely seventeen years of age. There was no light except a weak flashlight which I carried with me. The mother had a tobacco heart. I was fearful because of this, but success was ours. Here again we saw the touch of the Master's hand. We clothed the baby with nice warm clothing which some good ladies of The Woman's Home Missionary Society had sent to us."

The Woman's Club of the city appreciates the work of the nurse, who is ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of the community. They gave a shower of clothing and medicines for babies and children at one of their meetings.

Pfeiffer Junior College

Misenheimer, North Carolina

W. S. Sharp, President

PFEIFFER JUNIOR COLLEGE is finding its way into the educational program of this section of the South. The College is a member of the North Carolina College Conference, the American Association of Junior Colleges, and is affiliated with the State Athletic Association.

A high percentage of the graduates are finding it possible to enter standard four-year colleges and universities to continue their preparation for service to society in the various professions and occupations. Teachers, nurses, ministers, farmers, homemakers—in fact, many lines of serviceable endeavor claim their attention after leaving Pfeiffer.

We have added a large log cabin recreation retreat to our group of buildings. This will meet a definite need for the social life of the College.

The program for the coming year is being strengthened by the addition of a physical education director for girls, and an assistant in the physical education department for men. Beginning with the fall term we are now equipped to offer two full years of chemistry.

The buildings and grounds are kept in excellent condition and prospects are good for a bright future for this much-needed project.

Since the first graduating class (June, 1932), more than 200 young people have completed the course of study here and have gone out into various activities as successful men and women.

The College is now incorporated with a Board of Trustees under the laws of North Carolina. This Board will meet annually on the campus during the late spring. We have an excellent staff, a splendid student body, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, excellent buildings and equipment. Add these to the support given by The Woman's Home Missionary Society and success of Pfeiffer Junior College is assured.





Wood Junior College

Mathiston,
Mississippi

Jasper Weber,
President

AT THE close of the registration last September we felt very much like "The old woman who lived in a shoe." Every available room was filled to overflowing, and there were still some twenty-five or thirty students to be provided for or sent home for lack of room. After considerable planning, it was decided to finish off the third floor in Miller Hall. The walls were covered with masonite which acted as insulation; lights and heat were installed and new furniture purchased. When this floor was finished we had a very comfortable room which would accommodate from twelve to fifteen girls. The boys were provided for by using the rooms on the second floor in old Dickson Home.

Extensive improvements and repairs were made on the campus and farm buildings. Haywood Hall was repainted outside and redecorated throughout. The auditorium and other rooms in the administration building, now known as Bennett Hall, were given two coats of paint. The farmhouse was remodeled to provide more room for the agriculturist and his family. The entire building, both outside and in, was painted. Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Wood made available funds for the erection of a new farm cottage on Wood farm recently purchased.

An appropriation was also granted for a much-needed gymnasium which we hope to have on the way to completion before the end of the coming year.

A fine large General Electric refrigerator and an ice-making cabinet were installed for the dietitian at Dickson, making it possible to take care of all perishable supplies.

Increasing numbers of worthy students are turned away because of their financial condition which makes it impossible for them to meet even the low rates required for entrance. Some of the finest of our students have been those whose financial condition was such as to make it almost impossible for them to remain through the school year.

E. J. came two years ago without a dollar to pay toward his expenses. Knowing that the average student who works is able to earn only about one third of the actual expense for board and tuition, we did not encourage him to come, but finally told him that if he would work summers, we would give him a chance to see what he could do. His father had been a successful baker, but lost everything in the depression and was barely able to earn enough to support the family by working at odd jobs. We needed a boy to do the baking and act as assistant in the kitchen, so E. J. was given the job. We soon found that he was unusually efficient. He also assisted in keeping the buildings in repair and with the painting. By working long hours during the school term and through the summers he has been able to complete the two years of college and was graduated with honors. He goes out qualified to teach, operate a bakery, or wield a paint brush, and he will have little trouble in working his way through the last two years of college.

Ruth came from a home where there were nine in the family, two of them practically invalids, the father past sixty-five trying to make a living on a small hill farm which was heavily mortgaged. She writes:

"I have been working on the farm with my smaller brothers and sisters, trying to help daddy make a living, as he is overburdened with regular field work, heavy taxes, and a large mortgage.

"I want to do something worth while to help, but in order to do so I feel that I must first get a college education. If I had the education I could teach. I am almost desperate trying to find some way out. I will appreciate anything you can do for me and will work hard to give satisfaction."

During the year she has proved that she is capable and trustworthy. She is always ready to undertake any task, no matter how hard.

Negro Work

Mrs. Anna L. Zook, Secretary
1201 State Street, Larned, Kansas

WE HAVE passed another milestone in the work of this bureau, and although we have not, perhaps, been able to accomplish all we had hoped, the year has been a good one, for which we are grateful to our heavenly Father.

In thinking of the work of the ten institutions comprising the bureau for the year 1938-1939, it may be of interest to know that—

There were 76 workers on salaries which totaled \$32,831.12;
The allowances of our six deaconesses amounted to \$2,436;
The 19 other workers received wages amounting to \$6,123.86;
The self-help, including farm products, totaled \$51,566.12;
The Linen and Silver Fund amounted to \$430.94;
We received in "Cash for Supplies," \$540.27;
Value of "Supplies" (in boxes) was \$3,891.55;
The total amount of conditional appropriation received was \$24,476.38;
The total cost of operation was \$78,487.87.

We appreciate the careful management of our superintendents in the finances of our institutions. All our bills were paid in full, and in each institution there was a small balance with which to begin the work of the new year.

During the winter our teacher of music at Boylan-Haven, Mrs. Alice M. Taylor, became suddenly ill, was taken to a hospital, where she passed away before the members of her family could reach her bedside. Miss Lelie Lewis, domestic supervisor at Browning, underwent a serious operation in May, and was unable to resume her work in the fall. Mr. J. W. Martin, the athletic director at Browning, was seriously ill for a time.

Miss Carmen Lowry, who assumed the duties of the superintendency at Allen last August, has found her experiences interesting and has done good work. Miss Clara F. Sykes, the superintendent at Browning, found it necessary to resign the work at the end of the year and is succeeded by Miss Lulu Bryan, school principal for a number of years. Mrs. Winifred Myser Smith gave up her work at the end of the year and was succeeded by Mrs. D. M. McDonald, who was transferred from Peck. Miss Gladys Crawford, principal at Sager-Brown, became the superintendent at Peck. Our other splendid superintendents are carrying on where they have been for several years. We appreciate the fine work of these women and their co-workers, all of whom are of the "very best."

We have asked each superintendent to write her own story of the work in her institution during the past year.

Allen Home School

Asheville, North Carolina

Carmen Lowry, Superintendent

WITHIN a few days from the writing of this report the walls of Allen Home will be bulging with dormitory students, while others will be clamoring for admission. Why is it that Allen is filled to capacity each

Allen Home School



year? This question may be answered by giving the two or three basic reasons why girls attend Allen as boarding students.

A large number of the boarding students at Allen come from the smaller towns and rural communities of western North Carolina, where there are no high schools for Negro people. They enroll in Allen in order to avail themselves of an opportunity for a high-school education. Since these girls come from homes where the parents earn the living by farming, money is very scarce. The amount necessary to pay board and room in full is often more than the entire cash income of the family. Consequently it is necessary for most of them to work to earn a part of their expenses. Fortunately the scholarship allowance from the Society is supplemented by a generous amount from the N.Y.A., making it possible for a great many girls to work their way through school.

An ever increasing proportion of the students who board at Allen is from homes where the parents work in service for white people. The daughter is placed in boarding school because it is a safe place for her to be trained and educated while mother and father work away from home to earn the living. Such parents usually have enough cash income to pay the full amount of expenses for the daughter.

Some students are in Allen Home because one or both parents are dead. Relatives or guardians place them in Allen Home where they can be reared. The school attempts to supply for them what has been denied because of misfortune or death. In the same way Allen has become a haven for girls from homes broken by divorce.

Recently a lady who was guardian for a girl left an orphan came bag and baggage and spent two days in Allen in order to find out firsthand whether or not it was a desirable environment for her charge. At the end of the two days she was satisfied with the setup, made the necessary arrangements for the admission of the young lady to the home, and paid for her own entertainment.

Girls who are not able to pay their expenses are eager to work in order to have a chance for an education. During the summer a student wrote: "My mother has been ill. It will be impossible for me to come to school this fall unless I can work. Please, may I work?" Another girl telephoned: "My sister has been ill and isn't able now to pay my bills. Do you have some work that I can do?" The reply was: "Yes, we have been kalsomining, and kalsomine dust is ground into the baseboards. It will mean scrubbing on hands and knees." She replied, "I do not mind that." Those who earn their expenses are usually conscientious and try to give in work for full value received. Each scholarship student keeps a careful time sheet which is handed in at the end of the week after it has been okeyed by the supervisor. The girls keep check to see that they are getting in full time. Often a student will come and say: "I am not getting in enough hours for my scholarship allowance. Do you have more work that I can do?" Others who have more difficult jobs with longer hours work overtime, and at the end of the year have some hours to their credit for the following year.

With the aid of N.Y.A., a few of the day students have been able to earn their tuition by working in the school cafeteria. Day students as well as boarders are eager to work in order to have the advantages of attending Allen School. One father who was interested in enrolling his daughters said: "I try to bring up my children in the fear of the Lord. I want my two little girls to attend your school because you all teach the Bible. I see that you need some new posts around your playground. I have some nice locust posts out on my little place. Would you be willing to take the posts on their tuition?"

Allen School is beginning its fifty-third session this September. The buildings which have served for a great number of years have been renovated and repaired for the new school term. The work now includes junior and senior high school. Forty-five girls can be housed in the dormitory, while 150 or more may be accommodated in the school. This school, with its rich traditions and its long years of service, is meeting very vital modern day needs.

Boylan-Haven School

Jesse and Franklin Streets,
Jacksonville, Florida

A. Jeannette Lehman,
Superintendent



IT WAS only quarter past six in the morning. The janitor was sweeping the front steps when he heard someone say, "When is they all goin' ter open the school?" In order to support her family, Junior's mother left home at six o'clock in the morning and reached home about eight at night. Junior, six years old, was quite big enough to care for himself for the day. He was barefooted and in overalls, but he was clean, and his dark face lighted by his brown eyes, fairly shone with happy anticipation, for was not this the day the Daily Vacation School was to open!

He is only typical of over 250 Negro boys and girls, most of whom are left all day long to care for themselves, who had been looking forward and waiting none too patiently for this happy day to come.

Because of the large registration it is necessary to divide the group, taking the younger children for two weeks and following with a two-weeks' school for those above the fifth grade.

How much these children need, and how little we are able to give them because of the pressure of work with our own day and boarding students!

Lack of adequate school facilities for Negroes in Jacksonville, as well as in the Southern States in general, makes the School the ideal toward which parents of girls look as soon as they begin to think of school for their girls. In the student body, five states and the District of Columbia are represented. Of the eleven faculty members, ten have been students in one of The Woman's Home Missionary Society schools or in one of the training schools.

The beauty of the trees on the campus speaks eloquently of the spirit of the students. The biggest entertainment of the year, the annual carnival, netted a profit of nearly one hundred dollars, which was used in trimming the more than forty trees. Their increased beauty in the luxuriant foliage is a constant reminder of the loyalty of students and teachers in working to make the carnival a financial success.

Where do the girls go when they graduate from our senior high school? About seventy percent of them go to college. And where? Those who want to major in music go to Fisk. A graduate of the class of 1932 graduated from Fisk with a bachelor's degree in music, and will receive her master's degree from Oberlin next year. Others go to Talladega, to Bennett, to Clark, to Bethune-Cookman, to Spelman (all church schools); to Hampton, and to the state college for Negroes in Tallahassee.

Those who do not go to college find their places at home, either in the urban or the rural sections, and are looked up to in community and church life because they have been in Boylan-Haven School.

Browning Home and Mather Academy

Camden, South Carolina

Clara F. Sykes, Superintendent

THE dormitory family at Browning was rather larger than usual this year, numbering about 125 faculty, boys, and girls. Some progress was made in improving internal organization, in systematic repairs of physical plant, and in studying and understanding the student body.

The old Mansion House where the boys live rejoiced in a much-needed roof. An unexpected cash gift of five dollars enabled the boys to calso mine their living room, and gifts of broken furniture from a nearby hotel, repaired in the shop, made this an attractive center for the boys. This dormitory accommodates twenty; there are twice that number of applications for 1939-1940.

The girls vied with one another to see who could keep the neatest rooms, and during the year six rooms won the prize of having walls and ceiling calsominated.

The work of Mather Academy, where more than three hundred were enrolled, has gone on in its usual fine way. Academic standards were maintained; the library strengthened and improved. Excellent progress was made in outside activities. In the state contests cups were won in athletics and speech. Prizes also came to two students for essays submitted in the annual temperance contests.

For several years a health examination has been given to every entering student. With the co-operation of the State Board of Health, the test for tuberculosis has been added, and this year all high-school students were tested for syphilis.

Perhaps the most noticeable physical improvement has been a co-operative venture between the agricultural and shop departments in planning and constructing a new farm unit. Two two-room sheds are connected by an open shed, whose roof joins the two parts. One shed contains the "milking parlor" and the storage room for grain and corn; the other contains the sleeping quarters for the one horse and two cows. The whole is rat-proofed and screened, and painted red with a neat white trim. Under the open shed is shelter for the farm wagon which, thoroughly repaired and painted a beautiful red by the janitor, looks and acts like new. Much of the material for this unit was contributed by businessmen of Camden, who are interested in vocational training.

An effort is being made, as far as land permits, to build the agricultural work around a practical demonstration of what is called in South Carolina a "one-mule" farm—the type of home from which come so many of the students. All changes have been made to comply with the increasingly sanitary provisions of the State Board of Health, and yet are so simple that any boy can make the same improvements on his father's farm. The remark that one boy made on leaving school in May shows the pride and interest of the boys in the unit. This was not quite finished then, and in saying good-bye, this boy feelingly remarked: "I was standing out in the field the other night, looking at our new barns and thinking how wonderful they will be when I come back in the fall." Surely this boy was taking home with him new ideals and standards for his own home.

The music department has made notable progress in tending to organize its courses according to the musical background of the students and in developing fine chorus groups, particularly the Girls' Sextette. Concerts given in local churches and hotels have brought new and helpful contacts to the School. Singing of spirituals was stressed.

Most important of all, the students have given unusually thoughtful attention to the development of their spiritual life. Careful plans were made far in advance for the services of Easter Week, which is Decision Week at Browning. Dr. A. R. Howard, the district superintendent of Camden District, gave the addresses and presided at the culminating communion service. He also came over at the request of the students and held, just before school closed, a communion-prayer service in which students and faculty rededicated themselves for summer work in their home churches and communities.

The faculty feel strongly that one of the most important tasks of the School is the selection of students who have potential leadership possibilities for the continued uplift of the Negro race and all humanity.



Browning
Home

Eliza Dee Hall

1203 East Avenue, Austin, Texas

Vivie M. Souders, Superintendent



OUR roof at Eliza Dee Hall was greatly in need of repair, and while it was being repaired, other much-needed changes were made and new furnishings purchased costing more than \$3,000. We are very glad to have made these improvements in our home this year.

Some years ago there was a beautiful girl attending the college and living in the home. She was engaged to a pre-medical student who lived in the boys' dormitory. Rules were very strict. They used to discuss their future. They would never let their children stay in the dormitories! Several years after they were married, when the first little girl was born, the mother looked up into her doctor husband's face and said, "We will not put her into Eliza Dee." All too soon the mother passed away, leaving two small girls. No housekeeper gave the right care, and the little girls were brought to Eliza Dee Home. Now they are practicing physicians and doing well. The younger, on taking a rigid physical examination, was told that at some time she had been infected badly with tuberculosis, but it had healed completely because of right diet and care. Her father knows this was due to Miss Clara King, the superintendent of Eliza Dee for so many years. One of the girls took her father's place for one semester for the lectures on hygiene. She was a great help to all of us. We are very proud of her success.

Another former member of the home is the wife of one of our district superintendents. Both of her girls have been in the home, and one is now teaching in Samuel Huston College. The mother told me that when her husband had poor charges she had been the sole support, earned by dress-making.

Miss Jessie Ford, our matron, could never have attended college without our help.

Another girl had to leave school when a sophomore. But she got a school—has been re-employed each year with an increase in salary. She has attended summer school each year; in two more summers will receive her degree.

A former member of the family has been a successful teacher in the largest consolidated rural school for Negroes in the United States. She sponsored a lunch for 125 teachers, including the president of Prairie View College, with the help of only the fifth and sixth-grade girls.

Another girl is the wife of one of the college professors in this state. Another, the daughter of one of our ministers, is in charge of the colored branch of the Y.W.C.A.

I could tell you of at least thirty successful teachers and many, many happy wives.

Peck Hall and Gilbert Academy

5323 Pitt Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. D. M. McDonald, Superintendent

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, Principal of Gilbert Academy

PECK HALL houses the out-of-town girls who attend school at Gilbert Academy. These girls are earnest young people eager for a chance to make the most out of life.

A plea has just come from the mother of a very young girl who is ready to enter high school. After frankly stating her financial condition,



Gilbert
Academy

she said: "Mrs. McDonald, I am out working all day. My daughter will be thirteen years old this summer, an age at which I cannot feel safe to leave her alone so much of the time. Won't you please give her a chance? I earn very little, but I do hope I can get her in."

Another, a young woman from near Rayne, Louisiana, wrote: "I have finished all the learning that I can get at home. I want to finish school at Gilbert Academy because I want to be a nurse. I have only \$36 for everything. Do you think that I can come and work my way through? I am old enough to work. Will the missionaries help me?"

A student who has been out several years writes: "I do appreciate so much, more and more each day, what Peck Home did for me. I wish it were possible for me to pay the way, or a part of the way, for some girl to go to school, one who is now in the position that I was in when I was in school. But my responsibilities are so heavy I cannot do it. Only those who have been helped as I have been in my spiritual, moral, and intellectual life can know what it means to me.

Eleven girls have gone from Peck this year, having finished their high-school work at Gilbert Academy. A few of the eleven are planning to enter college, some will enter business school, and others plan to take courses in beauty culture.

The excellent training afforded girls who live in our dormitory fits them for good homemakers or for future service in the homes of others. We have many requests for the services of our older girls. One girl remained in the home during last summer and earned enough to pay all of her tuition and registration fee for the year at Gilbert Academy. She was a happy girl because she could do this. By no other means would she have been able to stay in school. Another girl finished high school and immediately entered one of the good homes in the city where she was paid six dollars per week and was given an opportunity to take a beauty culture course in night school. She is doing fine work. Another girl went into the home of a physician where she cares for two little children in the mornings and afternoons and has an opportunity to go on with her studies. These girls all report how much they are appreciated because they understand how to do the things they are required to do.

At the time of the consolidation of New Orleans University and Straight College to form Dillard University, it was decided to continue the work of Gilbert Academy for a period of four or five years under the joint administration of the Board of Education of our church and The Woman's Home Missionary Society. For four years this work has gone forward, and Gilbert Academy has made for itself a secure place in the educational life of the region. At a recent meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Education, the property, which had been on the market for sale for some years, was definitely withdrawn from sale, thus removing any uncertainty as to the continuation of this much-needed piece of work.

The school is recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Gilbert graduates are accepted by all the leading colleges of the country.



Peck Hall

E. L. Rust Hall

Holly Springs, Mississippi

Elfreda Myser, Superintendent



E. L. RUST HALL is more and more coming to be known as a part of a new and challenging adventure in Christian education. As a part of Rust College, one of our oldest schools, it is sharing with it in a new phase of training that will more adequately meet the needs of this day.

This year will always stand out in the history of E. L. Rust as one of definitely new accomplishments. For several years it has been the dream of the bureau secretary to increase the equipment of the home economics department so that young women might major in that field. This year, for the first time, six girls graduated with such a major.

The equipping of a practice cottage was our big project this year. A remodeled brick laundry building is now one of the most attractive and suitable cottages in the bureau. Several friends gave contributions to make this a reality. The girls had a large part, too, for they refinished the floors, assembled, and varnished much of the furniture.

Several of these home economics majors have also had a part in another new venture. Last summer, for the first time, two groups of workers were sent out to conduct Daily Vacation Bible Schools. In each group there were home economics girls. In the teams out this summer this is true again. Home economics training gives a splendid background for teaching children's needs, home problems, and handcraft on which to build special preparation for this work.

Two of last year's graduates have done very commendable work this year in other Woman's Home Missionary Society institutions. One of this year's seniors thought that there was too much emphasis on religion when she came as a freshman, but she has so changed her ideas and had such a new experience of the Christian way of life that it is her desire to teach in one of the schools of the Society.

Perhaps one of the greatest contributions of the institution is to the public schools. All who major in elementary education must live out in a rural community and teach in the little school for at least four weeks as a part of their training. They live in one of the homes, and the other patrons of the school help with the board by contributing food. In return, their children have from four to eight weeks added to their school term which otherwise would be four months. This is a splendid way to help these students prepare to go out to serve communities, as their main purpose, rather than to simply go out to teach a few hours a day for a certain salary.

Most of the Rust girls have a new sense of responsibility for solving community problems. One girl who was hired to teach home economics in the school in one of the larger towns of the State, found to her dismay, last September, that there was practically no equipment for her work. Oh,

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Thayer Hall

Clark Campus,
South Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Winifred Myser Smith,
Superintendent and Dean of Women

THE school year of 1938-39 began on Clark University campus with the opening of freshman week on September 13. A large number of freshmen presented themselves, and they proved to possess a greater amount of talent than usual, for there were many who were especially gifted in music, both vocal and instrumental, and those who were outstanding in leadership and in scholarship. A large group of freshman girls enrolled in Thayer Hall, and were eager to become a part of the family.

The annual freshman girls' luncheon and the usual reception for all freshmen students, were given for the building of a fellowship between the students living on the campus and those living in the city.

When the regular college registration and activities began, there were sixty-six girls who entered Thayer Hall, thus making it necessary to prepare and furnish a second large room on the first floor, where six sophomore girls could live. There were already five freshmen girls living in the other large first-floor room, and Mrs. Pounds, who came to complete her college work, lived in the teacher's room on the first floor and acted as chaperone for first-floor girls.

A more loyal and happy spirit prevailed among the girls of Thayer Hall this year than at any time in the four years of my administration. More interest and helpfulness than usual were manifested, both in the home life and in the religious activities of the campus.

We were happy to have Dr. Walker with us as chapel speaker in November, and to be the house guest at Thayer while delivering his course of lectures at Gammon in April. He was very greatly appreciated by both staff and students of Thayer.

Having no supervisor of the dining room this year, one of our own scholarship girls, Vazelle Hudson, who has proved herself to be a loyal, grateful Christian young woman, was offered the work of head waitress. She did this work faithfully, efficiently, and gladly, being happy to return, in every way she could, some service to Thayer for what it has meant to her.

The Queen Esther Circle had two projects this year. At Christmas time they gave money to provide food for an elderly Negro woman who, unable to work, had no support save a mere pittance from relief. Almost three bushel baskets of canned goods, staples, and fruit were carried to her, which provided for her until the end of February. Just before Easter the girls volunteered, as usual, to do without their desserts for a week. The money thus saved was given to their treasurer for the little girl at Sager-Brown whom they helped last year. A part of it was used to buy clothing, and the rest was given in money.

Our prayer room was used to a large extent this year, almost forty of the girls frequenting it, some of them very often and always alone, for meditation and prayer.

At commencement time all the Thayer Hall family was saddened by the accident which killed instantly the mother of one of our senior girls. Erlene, an only child, whose father had died just before she entered Clark, was looking forward eagerly to her mother's arrival for the commencement season. But on baccalaureate morning she received the telegram telling her that, having made the trip all the way from Cleveland, Ohio, the car had struck a truck just about sixty miles from Atlanta, thus turning all Erlene's happy anticipations into bitter sorrow. On commencement day, however, she walked bravely to the platform to receive her diploma in honor of her mother, who had planned and worked for her to receive it. The students and faculty made up a purse to send Mrs. Harris, also a graduate and a close friend of Erlene's, with her back to Cleveland to lay her mother away and to take up life alone.

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Sager-Brown Home

Baldwin, Louisiana

Agnes M. Little, Superintendent

PERHAPS no institution of The Woman's Home Missionary Society has a richer heritage than Sager-Brown Home, the land and a part of our present buildings having come to us from the Board of Education.

The pioneer work carried on by Dr. Godman and his staff of workers has left an imprint on this community which makes our work more effective today. It is an inspiration to the superintendent and workers to have old men and women visit the Home and tell us of the fine training they received here. Recently a Negro minister visiting the Home, said: "I always feel, when I come here, that I am treading on hallowed ground. The place has meant so much to my people." Truly, those of other years built better than they knew. We who today follow in their train, desire to hold high the torch lighted by them and passed into our hands.

An average of seventy boys and girls were taught in the school last year. Forty-five children lived in the Home and received continuous care.

Splendid work was done by the faithful teachers in the school. The study habits of our children have improved. Advancement was made in



physical education for the girls. A fine rhythm band was developed among the little children.

The school principal, Miss Gladys Crawford, was transferred the first of August to Peck Hall in New Orleans, where she is now superintendent. In her place we welcome Miss Agnes Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of Western Reserve and a woman who has had experience as teacher and social service worker. Miss Gilkes, teacher of music, was transferred to Browning Home, and in her place we have Miss Vivian Unruh, of Aulne, Kansas, a recent graduate of The National Training School.

We want to thank the loyal women of our organization for their support. You have made it possible for us to close our year's record with all bills met in full and a nice balance with which to start the new year. The supplies sent us last year were more substantial than ever before. The girls, with the help of their matron and the sewing teacher, have been able to keep well dressed from our supply room. Each of the older girls makes her own garments.

The boys have helped with the garden, the farm work, and the dairy herd. Products from our little farm have helped to feed the stock, and our garden has supplied fresh vegetables for the family.

We thank those who were so generous in sending supplies. You have helped greatly in the care of our family. We will be glad this year if we can welcome more friends at Sager-Brown. Come and see us. We will give you a warm welcome.



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Faith Community Center

526 South Claiborne Avenue,
New Orleans, Louisiana

Eva M. Callaway, Superintendent

ANOTHER year has come and gone. We have enjoyed greater interest and pleasure than ever before. Though we were handicapped for space and need more workers, results have been gratifying in the many expressions of gratitude and pride from the mothers in the things which their children have accomplished. Recently one mother said: "Fannie made muffins by the recipe that Miss Evans used in the cooking class. I want her to use everything she has learned." The children have very little money for fees, so they have sewed, made rugs, and done various tasks to get their fees for cooking class. They seem to get more pleasure from cooking than from any other activity.

It gives the teachers a good chance to see themselves as "others see them" when they can hear and see the neighborhood children playing "kindergarten" and "music class." Often one may hear the remark, "No, that is not right, Miss ——— does it this way." We hear Bible verses, songs, and games with some very surprising interpretations.

The children enjoy the kindergarten so much that we have to push them out into public school. It is a temptation to let them stay, for the teachers enjoy them so much. Last year we had two pairs of twins, Roy and Leroy, and Myrt and Marge. We have them again this year. The girls are perfect sprites; the boys are the slow, deliberate type. The teachers have been greatly interested in watching their development. When they started to kindergarten, they would come in reluctantly with eyes filled with tears. Before many weeks they came running in so happily and eager to enter into some kind of play.

A friend of one of the teachers gave her \$5 to buy toys for the kindergarten. She purchased a tricycle, which afforded the children no end of pleasure. But space is so limited that we cannot have many toys of that nature.

George, in kindergarten, does not talk very much, but he surely gives vital expression with his rhythmic powers on the drum in the rhythm band.

The library of 500 books is another source of joy. Even though small, it is astonishing the good it does. Some of the children in the community simply "devour" the books, and many of the volumes have been read and reread many times.

The mothers have shown decided interest in club work. They helped to buy a radio, and had a sand box made and filled with sand. They have such good times on their social evenings that it is difficult to break away and go home.

The boys have won honors and keep at the head of the Scouts of the city in most of their attainments. It is the ambition of each little boy to become old enough to be a Scout.

The Vacation Bible School is always a very important part of the work of the year. The Bible is the high light in the summer school as well as through the year in the religious education and missionary periods each week. This summer the children made about one hundred pecan "mammy dolls," most of which were sent to a worker who had a summer camp.

Italian Kindergarten and Nursery School

Esplanade Avenue and Chartres Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. Hazel Palmisano, Superintendent

THE 1938-1939 session at the Italian Kindergarten and Nursery School was very satisfactory in attendance, enrollment, and work accomplished. We always have a large number of transient children, so we do not enroll a child unless he attends at least three weeks. This year our enrollment was 109. Our average enrollment was forty-five, and our average daily attendance was thirty-nine. A spring epidemic of measles pulled down our average daily attendance. There were many days when we had fifty children in our school, some of whom came at 6.30 A. M. and stayed until 5.30 P. M.

As usual, many of our children belong to working mothers. But we also had a lovely group of children whose mothers were not working and who brought their children to us solely for the Christian teaching and the training they received. These mothers were a source of deep pleasure to the workers, and they co-operated with us one hundred percent.

We have found that each year the superintendent was called upon to do an ever-increasing amount of outside work in the nature of social service or community service work. A day seldom passed that we were not called upon to make a personal call or to contact by letter or telephone some department of public welfare. We made calls at Traveler's Aid, Juvenile Court, Community Chest Agencies, Department of Public Welfare, and Charity Hospital. When necessary, we even called upon the mayor to enlist his help in solving some difficult social problem. One day an old lady, a stranger, walked into the room and asked to "see Miss Hazel—the lady that gets relief for the people."

We enjoyed many visitors this past year who gave us the encouragement we so often needed. We remember with delight the special treats of ice cream, candy, and fruits that some of the visitors left with us. We enjoyed two out-of-town picnics, and our Christmas was the "best ever." Although this institution was closed at the end of the year 1938-1939, its influence will be felt in the church and in the community for many years to come.

E. L. Rust Hall

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there were two sewing machines and a few other items. But her roommate who had gone to a school in the bureau, wrote her of the wonderful equipment she found provided for her work. However, this handicap did not discourage her. It was a challenge to her instead, and she with her pupils set to work to increase the equipment. She was most enthusiastic in relating to some of the staff this spring what had been accomplished. More could be said of her determination not to miss a day of teaching, even though she is frail.

Thayer Hall

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On commencement day, just following the exercises, one of the young professors and one of our fine Thayer seniors walked across the campus, still in their caps and gowns, to the home of Professor and Mrs. Green and were married, with only a few of us present as guests. Mary, in cap and gown, carrying a great sheaf of gardenias, looked both the sweet girl graduate and the bride.

As my twenty-sixth and last year in my beloved work under The Woman's Home Missionary Society, this year will leave a happy memory—as will also other happy years—and though entering a new phase of life as a homemaker, I shall never lose my interest in the work, nor in my co-workers and students.



Joint Administration With Board of Education

Bennett College

Greensboro, North Carolina

David D. Jones, President

THE recent gift of the Thomas F. Holgate Library to Bennett College by the General Education Board and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, of New York City, was an occasion for re-emphasis of the ideals of the college as set forth by its president, Dr. David D. Jones. True, the addition of this, the eighteenth building, to the campus structures, is indicative of the steady, consistent physical growth of the college; but more than that, this library represents on the part of the administration an ever-widening concept of education to fit the demands of a progressive age. In planning for the actual operation of the Thomas F. Holgate Library, the philosophy of education which Bennett College has adopted is to be exemplified. "The library gives life and substance to every activity of the college. The activity and the spirit of eager inquiry that one observes in the library and in the laboratories is a measure of the success of a modern college," said Dr. Jackson Davis, Associate Director of the General Education Board, of New York City, in dedicating the Holgate Library.

The uniqueness of the program of Bennett College has received increasing national recognition and widespread financial support. The institution is maintained through equal appropriations from The Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. These organizations have made possible the ongoing program of the college. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer and the General Education Board of New York City have each contributed largely toward the work. Contributions have also been received from other educational foundations and from many private sources. The student body numbers 315. Over seventy per cent of these young women must have scholarship aid or work.

At Bennett all of the experiences of a student are considered educative, since education is that training of the whole individual that will best fit that individual to become a productive member of society. Thirteen years ago, when Bennett was reorganized as a college exclusively for the higher education of young women, President Jones set up certain specific aims which since that time have been the guiding motives of all the activities of the College. Bennett has aimed to emphasize religious and ethical growth, physical fitness, the proper use of leisure time, interest, and participation in community welfare, knowledge and experience in the art of homemaking, adequate preparation in a given vocation, and an appreciation for things intellectual and cultural which stimulate creative expression. Many agencies of the campus work together for the accomplishment of these ends—a carefully planned and executed guidance program, a standardized formal curriculum, a health clinic, an annual Home-Making Institute, a Nursery School-Parent Education Center, work with delinquents and juvenile court cases, and participation in campus and community religious organizations.

Using the new Thomas F. Holgate Library as a focal point, more and more emphasis is being placed on the co-ordination of forces on the campus that will be of greatest good to the individual student. According to Dr. Herman H. Horne, of New York University, "The aim of education is identical with the aim of life." If at Bennett College a student learns to integrate herself into the life of the College, she will find it easy after graduation to become an integral part of the community into which she will go.



The Henry
Pfeiffer
Science Hall

Puerto Rico and New York

Mrs. Raymond Meek, Secretary

17 Cotswold Way, Scarsdale, New York

Alma Mathews House

273 West Eleventh Street, New York City

Mrs. Lucy Oppen Yoximovic, Director



THIS residence for young women between the ages of twenty and thirty years continues to serve that group of girls who find themselves with the problem of living decently on a small wage. When a girl can earn more than \$20 per week, unless she has heavy financial obligations to meet, she is supposed to move out of Alma Mathews House to make room for someone less fortunate than herself.

Here a girl can find lodging for \$3 to \$3.50 per week, plus seven hours of house duty. The latter stipulation, "plus seven hours of house duty," is just as important as the cash amount, for it represents in work and effort what the girl has not the means to give for what she receives. It represents also the good will and interest in making the semico-operative plan which is being used really workable. Two hours' credit of house duty is given for keeping the bedrooms tidy and picked up. The remaining five hours are utilized in the upkeep of the house. In this way the housekeeping is pretty well taken care of, except for the heavy cleaning which is done by a woman who comes in three days a week.

The House now accommodates sixteen girls. This is less than formerly, by three or four, because the state of New York has recently passed a law governing such residences, limiting the number of girls occupying a room to two. We have six double rooms and four single rooms.

Kitchen privileges are extended to all the residents of the House, each girl getting her own breakfast and luncheon if she happens to be at home. At night a co-operative dinner is held, in which girls participate if they so choose. The girls take turns in the preparation and clearing up. The meal is planned by the girls who will cook the meal with the co-operation of the director who sees that the meal is a well-balanced one. The cost of the meal is divided up by the girls participating. In this way a well-balanced, home-cooked meal can be had at a minimum cost. Naturally the cost depends on the menu, but the cost has been running between twenty-four cents and twenty-eight cents per meal.

While the foregoing economic considerations are important, they are not the most important function of the Alma Mathews House. Our primary concern is that this House shall be a truly Christian home. Perhaps the best way to give the atmosphere of the House is to quote from a letter recently received from a resident: "It just seems that God opened up the way for me and led me to Eleventh Street at a time when I was in need of such a haven. The delightful atmosphere and co-operative spirit here is a revelation to one who hadn't had such an experience, and it is a real joy to see how much pride the girls take in keeping the House 'a beauty and a joy forever.' On entering the House, my own first experience was that a certain peace came over me, the 'peace that passeth all understanding.' His presence seemed to encircle the House and bless it."

A further function of the House is that through its understanding director it shall help girls over the very trying period of adjustment in which many girls find themselves. There are so many difficult problems to be faced and solved. The quiet understanding and sympathy which each girl can count on when she needs it is a sort of "back-log" of strength and confidence for every girl under the roof of Alma Mathews House.

Japanese Bible Woman

223 West 108th Street, New York, New York

Mrs. Tokuji Komuro

HAD you walked into our building in 1930, and again had come in today, you would not find it hard to recognize the place. But for a few pieces of furniture and possibly a slightly rearranged room, the atmosphere and general tone of the place has not changed. And so it is, it seems, with my annual reports to you. Rereading last year's report, and comparing it with the data for my present report, a good bit of it seems repetition. However, names and numbers have changed. For the first time I am able to report that some of our own former Sunday-school pupils (who are now at the college age) have joined our teachers' staff. This is especially interesting because our Sunday-school enrollment is one peculiarly made up of many transient residents. We have now in the school twenty children and a staff of five teachers, the classes being divided into three primary grades—junior and intermediate classes. Last Thanksgiving the children, on their own suggestion, collected \$1.50 which they sent to the Times' One Hundred Neediest Cases Fund in New York. At Christmas the children in the primary grades completed four pretty picture books which they sent to the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal Hospital.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School this year lasted three weeks instead of the usual four weeks. The theme this year, following the New York World's Fair trylon-perisphere motif was that of interdependence. Besides the fifteen Bible talks, handwork (soap carving, sewing), our field trips to the Museum of Natural History and our participation in the D. V. B. S. union service held at the Temple of Religion at the Fair, were the most outstanding high lights of the school session. A visit from the Westchester D. V. B. S. (forty children came), at which time "fellowship fans" with signatures of the respective groups were exchanged, was also a "special event" of the summer session.

The church membership is now over 140, and about one third are active members. The men's dormitory, which accommodates eighteen persons, has been well occupied in the past year. We have several "nisei" (second generation Japanese-Americans) residents here at the dormitory. More and more it seems that the greater part of our work will be concerned with the younger generation. In this connection I might mention that last spring and through the summer, the church rooms have been used for language classes, sponsored by the Young People's Federation, a combined organization of the three young people's groups of the Japanese churches here in town. It is encouraging to note such eagerness on the part of our children. Our Young People's Society, which meets every other Sunday, has a membership of thirty. This year the group was headed by a student from Union Theological Seminary who has been partly paid by the City Society. The need for leaders in young people's work here is more and more becoming evident. The problem in New York is peculiar in that the bulk of the membership in the Young People's Society is comprised of university students and temporary residents. We have had in recent years an increased influx of young people from the Middle West and West Coast. And of course our own yesterday's Sunday school has evolved into the "grown-ups" stage, too. At the third annual young people's conference of the three Japanese churches in New York, a group of 150 young nisei attended. Economically, socially, and spiritually, their need is as vital, if not greater than any minority group in the city.

The woman's auxiliary acted as hostess to 400 members of the New York Conferences March 24 last. Six bus loads of guests entered our building, crowding into three floors and the basement. This meeting made possible a greater strengthening of our common bond of understanding in the name of Christianity, which personal contacts alone can afford. Their ardent zeal in promoting the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society bolstered our faith in the comparable minor activities of our own organization. Still functioning and progressing are the women's English class, the Japanese-American Club, an attempt at cultural exchange and fellowship.

Geo. O. Robinson School

P. O. Box 966, San Juan, Puerto Rico

Mrs. Estella S. Howard, Superintendent

SINCE this School is both an elementary school and home for seventy-five to eighty children, many of them come in great need of one or the other, and sometimes in dire need of both. Although there are two public orphanages for girls on the Island, only really orphanaged children are admitted. There are a vast number of little girls whose fathers are dead or have gone away, and whose mothers are working. Such a child is slender, light-haired little Neda. She is quick, alert, and so eager. Her mother works in a five-and-ten-cent store so that she may help pay something on Neda's tuition.

Sometimes several from one family come to us. Even though we are so pressed for room, we cannot bear to break up a family. Three lovely girls are the daughters of a minister who is a devoted father. The mother is in a hospital for mental disorders. This father is grateful indeed to find a school and home such as Geo. O. Robinson for his little girls. Another group of three sisters, whose mother died of tuberculosis, have an invalid father. None of these girls are very strong. Last winter when little Tomasita was very ill in the Presbyterian Hospital, we almost despaired of her life until one of the young doctors helped her back to health by giving his blood for a transfusion.

It seems that nothing can transcend the tragedy of a deserted child. Little Hilda, whose eyes are so large, systematically eats everything set before her trying to get big and strong. Before she was born her father left the mother. Later the mother went to hunt the father, leaving the little girl with friends. Nothing has ever been heard of either parent for several years. Finally the friends caring for this child felt they could do so no longer and brought her to George O. Robinson School.

There is still a great scarcity of schools in Puerto Rico, and there are literally more children out of school than in school. The Board of Education states that there are school facilities for less than half the children of school age. One of our graduates, Matilda Mattos, who has recently been in the United States taking postgraduate nursing, told me that when she was a little girl, each fall at the opening of school her mother took her to enter her in the school in the community and always there was no desk. Matilda played and took care of a group of children in her neighborhood year after year. At the age of nine and never having attended school, her pastor finally was successful in getting her into Geo. O. Robinson School. She has grown into lovely womanhood, with such sensible ideas. In order to help pay her way for this postgraduate study she came to the States as a nurse to a doctor's children. She is to have charge of a baby-feeding clinic and will be of great service to her beloved Island.

But what of all the children we must turn away? Twice as many apply



as we can care for. The waiting list is so long we hardly dare add to it or extend hope to those who apply. The superintendent recalls again and again those she must refuse entrance because there is no room. What will become of them? Just recently she had to turn away a little girl who had no father and whose mother had just died. Having no home, she wanders from house to house, staying for a while in one place, then going along to another, with no one responsible for her.

In the School we have in addition to the regular academic course in the first eight grades, physical education, music, cooking, sewing, and crafts. The children learn by the sharing of the housekeeping tasks. Their time is so full that there is hardly enough time for the play and fun that is every child's right. The upbuilding of health is one of our constant problems. Each child must have a complete medical examination. So many things need correction, the most prevalent being the hook-worm and whip-worm. The need of dental, eye, and tonsil work is very common.

This is the last year of our Sixtieth Anniversary program. The new Robinson building will double our capacity and give more little girls an opportunity to know what a Christian home and school are like. Let each member of The Woman's Home Missionary Society celebrate this anniversary with a special birthday gift.

Puerto Rican Kindergartens

Bernice Huff, Director

WHEN the doors of the public schools of Puerto Rico opened for the enrollment of 300,000 children, as of last year, there were still about 100,000 for whom there were no desks in any of the schoolrooms. It is for some of this number, 200 or more, that The Woman's Home Missionary Society maintains kindergartens on the Island.

The combined kindergarten and first grade in San Juan cares for 75; the enrollment at Aibonito is 40; in Barrio Obrero, 45, and in Ponce, 35. This year a new school will be opened in a new Methodist Church in Puerta de Tierra, a section of San Juan. An enrollment of 35 is expected.

A small tuition fee, never more than ten cents, is charged to the parents of the children. This money is turned into the Robinson office at the end of each month. The past year it averaged only about \$26 a month, for when the attendance falls off the tuition does also. This is very little compared to the benefits received by the children, a clean, attractive room, equipment which appeals to them, a lunch every day, and contact with Christian ideals and practices. This kindergarten experience gives them an introduction to the work of the evangelical church, and the pastor has opportunity to make home contacts which may bring changes in the lives of children and parents.

Rafael comes from a miserable shack in La Perla, the slum section of San Juan. There is no room in his house for the family to sit down and eat a meal together. The table is too small; there are only three chairs, and not enough dishes, knives, and forks. So the children snatch at bits of whatever they can reach and eat it anywhere. His mother washes the clothes and spreads them on a piece of galvanized iron to bleach. If it rains continuously, they will not dry and so the children have no clean clothes to wear to school. Sometimes they stay at home, wearing nothing. And sometimes Rafael comes four days wearing the same suit. There is no yard in front of his house, for the door opens upon the long, steep stairway which forms the main street of the place and leads from the wall down to the beach.

Rafael's unknown friends in the States who provide his school can understand how much he appreciates his clean, spacious room, with a chair for him alone, just his size; a place at the work table and at the lunch table; a chance to make things with his hands; a cupboard to keep his own things in; songs to sing; stories to hear; games to play, inside and outside in the patio, and a chance to know a God of love who cares for everyone. Rafael cannot express all this in words, but the teacher can read the message in his serious dark eyes, not in Spanish nor in English, but in the universal language of gratitude.

Santo Domingo

Barney Morgan,

Field Director



MORE and more this co-operative missionary enterprise, the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo, is attracting the attention of the missionary world. It is unique, for the Presbyterian, the United Brethren, and the Methodist Churches co-operate fully and on an equal basis. To the Board rooms of the Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo, each denomination sends it appropriation. These funds are pooled, and the work in the Dominican Republic is carried on under the name of the Evangelical Church. To the Catholic mind, which has never any conception of our denominational divisions, the name Evangelical Church means something that no denominational nomenclature could possibly mean.

The scope on the field includes the evangelical, educational, social, and medical work. During the past year progress has been seen on all four fronts.

Each year sees some new chapels added to the list of churches. Some twelve years ago in a country district a young couple wished to be married by a Protestant minister. At that time the prejudiced opposition was so great, that to avoid trouble the minister advised a civil ceremony. The young man had found Christ and wanted to serve Him. Personal work in homes, with a service now and then in a country district, brought a small group to the Master. Soon they set to work to build their own chapel, logs, and palm boards, and palm leaves for a thatched roof, brought by the people themselves and fashioned into a chapel on a hilltop testified to their earnest desire to worship God in a churchly place. The story continues, for this same man, ever busy preaching the gospel by word and deed, built a new home. Then the old house where he had found Christ he had repaired and dedicated as a chapel. This religious center was opened in a section where formerly people refused to have anything to do with the evangelical cause. God still works in quiet, unobtrusive ways in the lives of humble men and women who, by their transformed lives, act as leaven of the Kingdom in their community.

There are several day schools throughout the Republic which are conducted by the Evangelicals. Recently in a small town all nine pupils in the sixth grade were approved at the close of the first year as a graded school. No wonder the pastor who conducts this school is proud! One of the graduates of this sixth grade is a grown man, interested in getting a better education. He is a tailor by trade, and wherever his shop is, there he becomes an influence for Christ. It took courage for him to go to school with boys and girls one third his age.

The eighth Institute of Religious Education was held this summer with the largest enrollment it has ever had, 107. Every church under the Board for Christian Work sent delegates, as well as some from the Free Methodist and Plymouth brethren. Ten delegates who had attended five or more Institutes and had met the requirements of study were given their diplomas. They included a pastor's wife, three schoolteachers, a medical student, and a doctor of the Hospital Internacional—all teachers and workers in their home churches.

The Hospital Internacional has averaged sixty patients a day, which means all ward beds full and many private and semiprivate patients. The nurses graduating from our training school are sought after to fill places of responsibility. When the Government wanted to organize its Red Cross School of Nurses, one of our nurses was called to be a teacher. In another Government hospital in Puerto Plata, one of our graduates was chosen to organize its nursing staff. Then one of our girls was called to take charge of the Military Hospital.

Young Dominican Evangelicals in increasing numbers are occupying places of importance as teachers, doctors, and trusted employees in business houses. Much more lies ahead in unexplored localities. We are limited by our limited faith, for the "fields are white for the harvest."



Chautauqua
Mission House

Rest Homes

Mrs. Mary E. Stout, Secretary

126 Lake Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey

THE vacation Homes—Thompson Rest, Mountain Lake Park, Maryland; Chautauqua Mission House and Fenton Memorial Rest Home, both in Chautauqua, New York—have had a busy and profitable summer. How privileged are our workers, for they may choose between vacations spent in the heart of the mountains or on the shores of the beautiful Lake Chautauqua. Physical, mental, and spiritual refreshment are available in these summer locations. Many expressions of gratitude come from our workers, that such provision is made for their comfort by our Society.



Thompson
Rest Home

Below :
Fenton
Memorial Home



Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home

74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey

Sunset Cottage

67 Clark Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey

Mrs. Orah T. Hilkert, Superintendent

AS WE offer you the record of the forty-third year's existence of Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home for missionaries and deaconesses, we want you to really see the picture. Look through the candid camera with me and admire the new dress on both these buildings, for they have been covered with asbestos shingles, with windows etched in black, making them rich looking indeed. This called for an expenditure of \$1,900, \$1,200 of which was raised at our last year's bazaar.

The picture shows you the family assembled in the living room, and you are looking into the faces of forty-seven retired workers, forty deaconesses, and seven missionaries. You are interested to know how their ages run. There are two between 85 and 90; eight between 80 and 85; thirteen between 75 and 80; twelve between 70 and 75; seven between 65 and 70; three between 60 and 65, and two between 50 and 60.

Why do these figures interest you? Because they tell you of the reasonable expectancy of years of life for these women and emphasize the great need for this Home.

Who are these women? These are they who, like Asa of old, can say, "We rest in Thee, for in Thy name we went out against the multitudes." Yes, they have fought the good fight.

Our forty-two rooms have all been filled this year, making a capacity family. The places of fifteen of our family who sojourned elsewhere have been filled by summer guests, sixty-three of whom have come to us as transients.

That this Home has many friends is evidenced by a glance into the guest book, where in almost any week can be found names of old and new friends and many celebrities in the Christian world.

From January to June the family gathered this past year, one afternoon each week, to sew, knit, embroider, or do some form of handwork, while pleasing programs of readings, music, jokes, and other forms of entertainment, made the hour pass all too quickly. The result of these "stitcheries" was the very large stock of articles for our annual bazaar in August, which this year netted over \$1,100. This fund we will expend on needed improvements in Sunset Cottage.

The health of the family as a whole has been good, bespeaking careful ministering to physical needs; yet there has been more calls for the care in Sunset Cottage than in years. This has been due partly to the advancing years as shown in the figures above, and to an accident or two.

Look closely, friends, as the camera clicks on this picture of a happy family in the home of which Methodism is rightly proud and which today is entirely free from indebtedness and where the appropriation of the national Society is largely augmented by the family.

The family in Sunset has nearly filled all available rooms these last



Bancroft-Taylor
Rest Home

few months, and conditions are not apt to change soon, so as to release any space.

It is our plan, then, to make some needed and radical changes in this building, utilizing the funds we raised at our bazaar. These changes, as planned, will increase the accommodations for future invalids, and also provide some necessary equipment.

It is our aim to surround these workers, tired and ill, with all possible comforts as they walk down life's sunset slope, and our consecrated Christian nurses are doing their part in this loving ministry.



Robincroft Rest Home

275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, California

Mabel M. Metzger, Superintendent

IT IS again our pleasure to bring a glimpse of the year's work at Robincroft. We have a family of twenty missionaries and deaconesses who live with us, and more than thirty have rested awhile during the year for vacation and on leave of absence on account of illness. Various members of the family visit friends each summer, and while they are absent their rooms are used for those coming for short periods of rest, which explains the number we serve outside the permanent family.

It is needless to say that the fellowship in this beautiful Home is pleasant and helpful. Interchange of experiences between those of long years of service and the worker cannot help but bring profit and pleasure. Robincroft is a Home excellently fitted for the use and purpose; however, we need enlargement and hospital retirement. It is impossible to give any kind of a fair or adequate report, for there is so much of the personal, too intimate to include in a report. We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends who have helped us to carry on the past year.

Skeer Rest Home

Newtown, Pennsylvania

A NEW charge has been added to this bureau. The Board of Trustees have accepted Skeer Rest Home, located at Newtown, Pennsylvania, from the Philadelphia Conference, and have placed it in the bureau for Rest Homes. This property of eight sleeping rooms, spacious grounds, stately trees, is indeed a place inviting to tired workers where one may lift one's eyes to the hills and gain strength.

We have made our recommendation to the Board for an appropriation which, we trust, will meet the needs of renovation and remodeling. Thus the year closed with enlarged borders, and we look to our heavenly Guide for strength and wisdom to carry on.

Committees

Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, Chairman

3110 Valencia Avenue, San Bernardino, California

David and Margaret Home for Children

La Verne, California

W. D. Michener, Superintendent

THE David and Margaret Home for Children began its life of service to childhood twenty-nine years ago with the gift to the Southern California Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society of three acres of land and a three-story frame building erected for, but never used as a "boom" hotel. This gift was made by Mr. Henry L. Kuns in memory of his father and mother, David and Margaret Kuns.

Fifteen years later the present reinforced concrete building was erected upon an eighteen-acre plot, also given by Mr. Kuns. Starting with six children, the Home now has given shelter and Christian training to some fifteen hundred needy little ones, many of whom are filling positions of respect and responsibility and raising families, who in turn are benefiting by the early training received by their parents in the David and Margaret Home.

The present building has a capacity of 105, but for several years limited funds and some state rules for children's homes, have forced us to hold our number down to 86, despite the heavy demand for entrance. While slightly more than half of these are half-orphans, many come from broken homes, with all that implies in distorted ideas and lowered ideals. Far too many like Hazel, age five, who is "never going to get married or let my children get married because, when you do so you are always in trouble," have their whole outlook on life warped by such personal experiences at even this early age. To such as these the Christian training of the Home is truly a "life saver." Expressions of appreciation from both parents and children are many, and sometimes humorous, as was Jimmie's recently when in his prayer he said: "Lord, we are thankful for our matron, Thou knowest she could be worse."

It has also been our privilege, in a number of cases, to be instrumental in the delicate task of clearing up marital differences and reuniting families. So far all of these "repair jobs" have stuck, and the children involved have better homes than before.

With the influx of needy families from practically the whole western half of the country running as high as five thousand families per month, the number of children deprived of even ordinary opportunities for moral and spiritual development is appalling, and the demand upon institutions such as ours is tremendous. But what an opportunity! One which seems to be especially suited to our Society.

It has been gratifying throughout this, our first year as a full member of the national family, to find how closely our aims in policies are developed through the years under the Southern California Conference, parallel those of the national Society, and that the only changes have been in technical details, chiefly office routine, causing no loss of time or effectiveness due to uncertainty or readjustment.

We are now looking forward to a broadening of our field of influence and increase in our ability to meet the challenge of this great need—the only Methodist institution of this kind in the great Southwest.





Esther Hall

2580 C Street,
San Diego, California

Mrs. Clara B. Butler, Superintendent

ESTHER HALL in San Diego is a homey, happy, hilltop house, surrounded by porches, gardens, and lawn. The attractive exterior is an invitation to step in and see some of our eighteen rooms, comfortably furnished and making a home for twenty-four girls. Two large living rooms open off the hall, as does the library, where a girl may study quietly or where the "boy friend" is entertained in some privacy. The big, sunny dining room, kitchen, and housekeeper's room complete the first floor. The two upper floors are given over to bedrooms with two or three beds, depending on the size of the room. In the back yard is a building containing the laundry which the girls use, and a room for the cook, who has been here many years. A two-story garage, with the upper floor unconventionally furnished, dormitory style, is for overflow tourists.

The majority of the girls are of high school and college age; in fact, we believe we are doing real home missionary work in providing a home and stability for the teen-age girl. Many of the girls are from broken homes or are half-orphans, and haven't known the meaning of security and regular living.

The real interest the girls take in each other's problems, their joy when others, too, can have dates, their concern in others' adversity, shows they are learning real co-operative living, and the give and take of life means greater enrichment.

It was made possible for the high-school girls to go to the Queen Esther mountain camp in the summer, and others who cared to, went to the beach for a change.

A number of girls attend business college, and always there is at least one beauty culture student with the houseful to practice on. With these and the state college girls and the high-school girls, the family is a busy one.

Three weddings in the past year provided the romance all girls adore. The missionary women give each prospective bride a quilt, which is presented at the customary shower shortly before the wedding. Much is made over birthdays and holidays, and as a result many traditions are being built up in the home life that will enrich a girl's memories as she leaves the Hall for greater usefulness.

All attend some church, a number going to Sunday school and Epworth League. A short vesper service after supper every night does more than any one thing to weld the family into a unit.

Businessmen have said that a girl living in the Esther Hall needs no other character reference. The deans of women of the high school and college send girls to us, and the Y.W.C.A. recommends us to all younger girls looking for a home.

So each year the Esther Hall believes it is helping to meet the need of the girls alone in the city.

Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Trustee
309 Woodlawn Road, Baltimore, Maryland

The National Training School

East Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri
Dr. Anna Neiderheiser, President

THE year 1938-1939 will go down in the history of The National Training School as one of its most fruitful years from several standpoints. There was a substantial increase in the enrollment after the years of drouth and depression. Spiritually there was quiet, thoughtful seeking for the true values of life through a deeper knowledge of God.

Scholastically the standards were high. Two new teachers were added to the staff: Ellen Smith, M.A., on leave from China, New Testament and English; Rev. Ralph Roland, A.B., S.T.B., Christian Doctrine.

Through the year the special events were rich in meaning and beautiful in presentation: The Fealty Service; the Birthday Party; Christmas and Easter Vespers; Christmas Play; Sophomore Day (Good Friday), so full of spiritual blessing; May Day (Junior Festival), closing with the presentation of the class gifts, a beautiful piece of statuary "Inspiration" for the reception hall, and a torchiere for the piano in the dining room. At this time a number of the members of the Board of Trustees of The Woman's Home Missionary Society were our banquet guests.

During the closing days of April and early May we were privileged to attend the historical events of the Uniting Conference held in Kansas City, which brought together the three Methodist denominations into the great Methodist Church. This also brought to the School more than five hundred guests from all over the world.

The events and spirit of the closing days will ever be enshrined in the hearts of all permitted to be present: The Senior Class Day services on the hillside with Rev. Ralph Roland as speaker; the class play, written by the seniors; the Love Feast, overflowing with love and gratitude to God; the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Leslie Miller, of Washington Avenue Methodist Church, Kansas City, Kansas; the annual sermon by Dr. King D. Beach, of Trinity Methodist Church; commencement, with the address by Dr. Ormal Leroy Miller, of First Church, Topeka, Kansas, at which time fifteen strong, capable young women were graduated.

Dr. Anna Neiderheiser, the president for the past thirty-seven years, is retiring this year (1939) according to the requirement of the Discipline of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Cloyd V. Gustafson comes from a pastorate in Los Angeles to assume the responsibilities of the presidency. Mrs. Gustafson will be dean of women.



Specials

Work Among Sailors and Soldiers

Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Navy Yard

Edith L. Smith, Deaconess

THE activities in the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, are much alike from year to year, differing only inasmuch as individuals differ. During the year all nationalities, and of all ages, and men of all religious faiths, retired men in the seventies or eighties, are met in one way or another as they come to this navy yard.

The going down of the "Squalus" gave the deaconess added opportunities to be of real service to some of the wives of the men who were at the bottom of the ocean. Those were anxious days until we knew the fate of the men in the boat. They were sad days when it was learned that twenty-six would never come up. Yet days of rejoicing that so many were rescued. The navy did a great thing bringing so many alive and unhurt safely to shore. They were busy days as I tried to give a bit of comfort to those bereaved. Some of the young wives were almost strangers here; one had only been married three months; another expected to become a mother in a few months; another came to meet her husband when the ship returned from its testing trip, but he did not.

World War veterans, Spanish War veterans, retired naval men, some with thirty-five years of service, officers, sailors, and marines, come and go in the Naval Hospital. Some divers and sailors from the salvage ships brought first-hand news of the tremendous efforts being used to raise the "Squalus." Every time I go over, there are new faces. For one man, war veteran in hard circumstances, I found a suit of clothes, underwear, shoes; a few articles were found for others, errands were done for many, and stamps, stationery, and cards were always in demand.

There is a constant turnover in the prison. I talk with the men and play for the religious services; also teach a small Bible class. Bibles, magazines, and other reading matter, sometimes jelly or flowers, are taken to the hospital and prison. Letters are written to mothers, especially for those who are sick; boys discharged from the prison are seen off at the station.

There were the usual activities at Christmas: greeting cards to those in the hospital, prison, and marine barracks; well-filled comfort bags to those in hospital, and a box of candy to each in the prison.

The Sunday school in the navy yard was unusually well attended. We were able to obtain enough teachers so that we could grade the school better than in preceding years. The Sunday school put on the program for the Christmas party for all navy children.

Easter was observed at the prison, where we had beautiful Easter plants and a special service of music. Most of the plants were afterwards distributed in the hospital. The Sunday school had a special Easter program, and the parents and friends were special guests.

The chaplain was sick several weeks in the spring, so extra work fell on me to provide speakers and music for the prison services on Easter. The homes of the service people were visited. I have tried to be a friend to all. When they first come here, some are so very lonely. When a new member of the family arrives, I go to the hospital to see the little mother, sometimes the only visitor some of them have.

As I write, we are realizing very forcibly that there is a war. In order to get to the navy yard one must have a special pass. Today's mail brought me mine. Everything in the yard has tightened up, but this very fact makes my visits in the hospital and prison more welcome and necessary. What will be in the days to come, one cannot tell.

In closing, I want to give a tribute to those who have helped us at Christmas time and Easter, the missionary societies, the state W.C.T.U., local churches, D.A.R.; also the Young People's societies who have subscribed for some current magazines for us. To all we say "thank you."

Leper Work—Marine Hospital No. 66

Carville, Louisiana

A. Preston Boyd, Chaplain

OUR hearts are greatly burdened for the afflicted people in this leprosarium, located at Carville, Louisiana, which is one of the beauty spots on the banks of the Mississippi River, eighty miles north of New Orleans. There are approximately 375 patients, all ages, nationalities, and religious faiths. They are practically all poor people, needing many of life's necessities. The greatest need is not money, although we must have it, but friendship and brotherhood.

To illustrate the thought of friendship. One afternoon I called to see one of our New York boys, once a handsome, noble-spirited fellow. During our conversation he said: "Chaplain, I am lonesome, without friends, and life seems to hold out no hope for me. I wish I could quietly fall asleep in the bosom of death." "Frank, why make such a request?" This was his reply, "Nobody cares, nobody cares." These words almost broke my heart, for I did care and others were very sympathetic. Could you have been there and looked upon his disfigured face and broken body, your heart would also have been crushed.

This young man had been confined to his bed for over two years, suffering from excruciating pain day and night. I could no longer listen to his soul plead for mercy and friendship. Feeling sick (because of my surroundings and the smell of ether), I stepped out on the promenade walk for a bit of fresh air. I returned shortly and remarked: "Frank, Sunday we will celebrate the Lord's Supper, and if you desire, we will gladly serve you." "No, pastor, I shall not be here at that time. Can't you administer the communion to me at six o'clock this evening here in my room?" I did so with pleasure. After this spiritual service I returned to my quarters. I was in a sad frame of mind, and as I sat with Mrs. Boyd on the veranda talking over the experiences of the day, the phone rang, and she remarked, "That must be Frank calling for you." No, it was not Frank calling, his sweet tenor voice would be heard no more by his pastor. It was the doctor who had called to announce the passing of my friend of thirteen years of Christian fellowship and brotherhood.

May I give you another sad picture, for I want to help you to enter into the daily life of our people. It is the picture of loneliness! alone, all alone save those whose professional duty it is to serve. No mother or relative to enter the sick room and bring help and comfort. Oh, the thought embodied in this word, loneliness, is certainly indescribable. Like the billows of an angry sea it surges against my soul as I go from one sick room to another from day to day. Loneliness! Have you ever realized that there were people whom nobody cared for because of physical conditions and isolation? Personally, I think such an experience is as dreadful as any deep-seated physical disorder. There is, however, this difference: in Jesus Christ there is a very positive cure for loneliness, doubt, and fear.

Protestant
Chapel



More Migrants

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight, Committee Member

A CONSERVATIVE estimate of the migratory workers in America is two million. They comprise one of the most disadvantaged groups in the nation today, because this migratory agricultural laborer has been neglected and ignored. The daily records show much illness in the families, especially among the children. There is always that background of drought, crop failures, floods, dust storms, insects, long journeys between crops, meager incomes, poor or no homes, and idle periods. The suffering among these people is appalling. While they harvest all kinds of fruit and vegetables for the luxury-loving Americans, they virtually starve. In one of the most fertile valleys in the United States, which raises luxurious crops of fruits and vegetables, migrant children died last year of malnutrition, slow starvation in other words. As long as the American housewife expects fresh tomatoes, strawberries, beans, beets, lettuce, asparagus, celery and cantaloupes any time of the year, the migrant must be available to harvest. He is here to stay.

The Council of Women for Home Missions was the pioneer in attempting a constructive program for the migrants. In 1920 eight projects were started in four states among the little children. The work has grown, so that this year there are fifty-six projects in fourteen states, and the program has expanded to include recreation programs for the young people who have toiled in the fields the long day. Very recently a new program has been initiated to include the whole family. Among the various programs and activities we find day nurseries, kindergartens, Vacation Bible Schools, all kinds of classes, such as handwork, nature study, dramatics, games, etc. One of the most valued services is that of the nurse, who not only works at the Center, but visits in the homes and shacks. A Growers' Association said: "The Council nurses are of real service to the growers in keeping workers healthy, helping them to be happier." One doctor said: "The mortality rate here was reduced 60% the first year we had the Council nurse."

Do you eat prunes for breakfast? A prune picker speaks: "We crawl on our hands and knees to gather prunes which are shaken from the trees with long hooked poles. We begin early, for prunes fall better while cool. All the family works at first, even the four and five-year olds. When it begins to get hot the youngest ones stop unless the family is broke. Older kids are kept at it with promises of clothes or threats of a lickin'. Afternoon goin' is tough prunes get soft and sticky, your knees hurt, your back aches. Next morning you're cold and stiff, but you've got to do the same thing all over again to get enough for the family to live on."

Do you like oysters? An oyster shucker speaks: "Thirty cents a gallon for oysters! That's what I gets as a shucker, takin' em outer the shells. If they's big, maybe there's 50 to 70 in a gallon; but if they's little, p'raps it'll take 180 to fill a gallon. I wish they'd all grow big. Slack times is terrible, too, and it sure grinds a man down when he can't earn 'nuff to feed his kids."

"I have more food than I can eat—
They faint with hunger in the street.
I have more clothes than I can wear—
Their head, and hands, and feet are bare.
My walls are thick and warm and dry—
Their walls are rain and wind and sky.
My heart knows love of noble souls—
Their hearts are hungry, thirsty bowls.
These things let me remember when
The cries of the needy rise again."

Stories of Conference Work

Baltimore

Swartzell Methodist Home for Children

6200 Second Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Frances Harms, Superintendent

The Swartzell story may be depicted as a rainbow of promise outlined through the following sevenfold activities: thirty-four children have been under care and training through church and church school, public school, Boy and Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A. weekly activities and summer camp, intermediate institute, piano instruction, and with every child participating in morning devotions.

Baltimore Deaconess Home

605 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Maryland

Nancy E. Dorey, Superintendent

The Baltimore Deaconess Home is located in what might well be called a downtown religious center, being surrounded by institutions of our own and other denominations. Living in such a locality gives many opportunities for service. The aim is not only to furnish a Christian home for the deaconesses, but to extend a hand of welcome to all who may call upon them for help or for hospitality.

Wo-Ho-Mis Lodge

607-609 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

Mrs. M. V. Hubbard, Superintendent

Any girl, irrespective of her denominational affiliation, is welcomed at Wo-Ho-Mis Lodge. Birthday group dinners take the form of real parties. Every Sunday the girls take turns in leading the half-hour devotional service.

Washington Deaconess Home

2907 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mae Smith, Superintendent

This is a home for deaconesses working in Methodist churches in Washington as religious education directors, parish workers, and as leaders for children and young people.

California

Beulah Rest Home

4690 Tompkins Avenue, Oakland, California •

Lurene Seymoure, Superintendent

In the beautiful hills of East Oakland is Beulah Rest Home for aged men and women. The family of thirty members is happy and well cared for. With direct bus transportation across the new eight-mile bridge to San Francisco, our Home is easily reached by guests and friends. We are praying and working for an endowment fund so that we might fill our empty rooms with needy people.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Deaconess Work

San Francisco, California

The work of our conference deaconesses is greatly varied—pastor's assistant, Juvenile Court work, kindergarten, preaching, teaching, and visiting. Having no central home, a board of local women sponsors them, giving them a feeling of belonging to someone. Vacation time is often spent in the delightful deaconess cottage at Beulah Rest Home. Through an organization of their own, the deaconesses keep in contact with each other, having a reunion now and then.

Central New York

Italian Mission, Church of the Redeemer

212 Catawba Street, Syracuse, New York

Elizabeth J. Taylor, Worker

We are striving to help the Italian people make their lives God-centered through a rounded church program, consisting of instructive classes for the thirty-five enrolled children; a choir, a Queen Esther Circle, Epworth League, and dramatic work for the young people; and an organized women's group for adults. Preceded by a church school of sixty, our combined Italian-English Sunday service is for all.

St. John's Italian Mission

West Sixth Street, Elmira, New York

Mrs. Josephine Buono, Worker

Church services are conducted in both English and Italian by the pastor, Rev. Pellegrino Buono. Through the church school, Epworth League, boys' and girls' clubs, and a family night held each week where all come together at the parsonage for a social evening, over one hundred Italians are helped socially and spiritually.

Central Pennsylvania

Harrisburg Deaconess Center

1220 N. Seventh Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Ula M. Garrison, Superintendent

This Center stands as a lighthouse in one of the darkest sections of Harrisburg. Each year it brings happiness to the hearts of many underprivileged Negro children through its weekly program of activities.

The past year has been one of increased interest and attendance. Four hundred and seventy-six children, young people, and adults enrolled in the clubs and classes.

The work, play, and worship all have one purpose: that of building strong Christian character.

Kulpmont Mission

Kulpmont, Pennsylvania

Gladys K. Pautz, Deaconess

The Kulpmont Mission seeks not only to train the hand, but the heart of each individual who enrolls in its many clubs and classes. The boys and girls of twelve nationalities are eager to be a part of the many activities, all of which seek to develop Christian character. The outstanding work of the year was the progress made in the high-school girls' sewing class. The Mission is held in high regard by the people of Kulpmont.

Italian Methodist Church

804 Sixth Street, Altoona, Pennsylvania
 Anna K. Nestor, Deaconess

Church services are conducted each Sunday by the pastor in the Italian language. Through the Sunday school, weekday club, and classes in the kindergarten each morning, we touch over three hundred people in this community, which is made up of mostly Italians.

Mount Carmel Mission

Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania

Colorado**Margaret Evans Deaconess Home**

1630 Ogden Street, Denver, Colorado
 Mrs. Cora B. Hole, Superintendent

This Home was established in 1898 and named for the wife of the first governor of Colorado. Everything was done by the board women for the comfort and joy of the deaconesses who live here and serve in parishes and missionary centers.

Delaware**Friendship Home**

1911 North 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Mrs. Eleanor P. Thomas, Superintendent

Compulsory removal to a new site proved a blessing. We have a better home in a more desirable location. Bishop E. G. Richardson dedicated the new home Saturday, March 25. "Open House" was held from 3 to 8 P. M. Many visitors called. This year two of our girls received Masters' degrees in education, and three others graduated from Berean Business School. Our great aim and hope now is to secure an adjoining building to enable us to further extend our activities.

Detroit**Detroit City Missions**

The salary of one deaconess who works among the many nationalities of her church is paid by the Society.

Detroit Deaconess Home

437 Putnam Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
 Florence K. Eslinger, Superintendent

The Home stands as a beacon light in a great city, with its deaconesses ministering to the underprivileged of nine races.

Detroit Esther Hall

1191 Merrick Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
 Lillie M. Macomber, Superintendent

This Home for working girls is filled to capacity, having forty-one girls at present. The Young Woman's Missionary Society is a very active group.

Detroit Friendship Home

6100 Scotten Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Maude Bowdoin, Superintendent

This Home, though small, is meeting a definite need for the Negro working girl. It is filled to capacity—nine girls and the superintendent.

Erie

Ruth M. Smith Children's Home

Sheffield, Pennsylvania

Dora M. Feldman, Superintendent

The past year was very gratifying in many respects. Our family was larger in number than it had been for the past few years, the enrollment being thirty-six. The largest number in residence at any time was twenty-nine. The health record of our family was unusually good. Since we had a good year financially, we were able to make some necessary repairs. The farm has been restocked and a farmer engaged.

Irene Maitland Deaconess Home

107 Phillips Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Ida Schnackel, Superintendent

The Home stands as a lighthouse pointing the way to those who may be searching for light, instilling new hope and courage into those with whom the deaconesses come in contact. We rejoice in the increasing opportunities open for Christian leadership and service. In the full confidence of the Holy Spirit, the deaconesses go forth in service.

Genesee

Buffalo Friendship Home

300 Jefferson Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Superintendent

During the year 1938-1939, Buffalo Friendship Home has rendered 2,964 days' or nights' care to ninety girls and women, and provided a meeting place for several clubs for women and girls.

The religious education committee arranged four fine programs for our family and interested friends, which included Christmas carols, talk on Christmas customs in Italy, a trip to England and Scotland and around the world, and a talk on missions.

The tennis court for young people, and the playground for smaller children, have been well conducted and well used.

Methodist Deaconess Home and Settlement House

24 Kosciusko Street, Buffalo, New York

Mrs. Emmeline Lonsdale, Superintendent

Drab surroundings are being changed to a brighter hue by a Christian environment furnished by The Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mental,

physical, and spiritual needs are being met through classes in religious education, industrial arts, and recreation; also visitation in the homes. Medical attention is given when necessary, and children are growing up with a chance to be the men and women our country needs.

The spirit of eagerness which prevails in the annual Vacation Bible School proves that this service of love is bearing fruit for the Master.

Illinois

Cunningham Children's Home

Urbana, Illinois

Mrs. Charlotte Fitzgerald, Superintendent

For forty-four years the estate of Judge Cunningham has sheltered children from broken homes and attempted to give them training that will make them better prepared to meet life. During the past year the original Cunningham Home had to be torn down, having been condemned because of termites. Spaulding Hall, which replaced it, was dedicated in 1938. A small cottage for the farmer has just been completed to replace the old one that has served through the years. Our building program has been on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, so no debts are accumulating.

Langleyville Settlement House

Langleyville, Illinois

Zoe L. King, Superintendent

The Settlement House is located in a strategic center, serving a foreign constituency—Italians, French, and Lithuanians—and the superintendent has tried to meet the ever-changing needs of this community through a spiritual, industrial, educational, and recreational program.

Indiana

Glenburn-Van Hook Mission

Linton, Indiana

Nola D. Yoder, Director

A gift of \$200 has made it possible to have a game room under the Nola Yoder Community House, which is one of the buildings of the Mission. A new heating plant, a gift of the conference, has added to the comfort of the services. A gift of \$200 has added the first unit to the home for the aged. Revival meeting, Daily Vacation Bible School, and recreation and other club and religious activities have been part of the program. Three orphan children are being cared for in the home of the worker.

Indiana Conference Deaconess Home

1241 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Mae Ledgerwood, Housemother

We are closing our first year in our new deaconess home. This large, beautiful home is a real sanctuary for five deaconesses. Each has her individual work, which includes community center, parish, and evangelistic work; Bible classes for women in factories, and church services in jails and women's prison, religious education, summer Bible schools, about 1,500 personal interviews, over 2,000 services attended, conducted, or addressed. Bibles and tracts have been distributed.

Iowa-Des Moines

Conference Social Service Center

921 Pleasant Street, Des Moines, Iowa

Hannah K. Binau, Supervisor

This work continues to be a real challenge to interested people willing to share in helping the 189 less fortunate families on our list. Four thousand, one hundred and fifty-four used garments, 1,369 new garments, 259 quarts of fruit and glasses of jelly, 54 pieces of bedding, and many other useful articles have been distributed through our self-help plan. The work-room is a busy place. The Gift Shop Bazaar grows in interest and value. And through it we cleared \$226. The girls' embroidery group have made many fine contributions to our stock, thus earning material for their own needs. The Bible study hour is one of the most helpful parts of the daily schedule.]

Riverside Community House

S. E. Fourteenth Street Court, Des Moines, Iowa

Sylvia M. Rankin, Deaconess

The two community-house workers for the past year have had vital contact with about two hundred different individuals through adult and children's sewing and handcraft clubs, Queen Esthers, Woman's Home Missionary Society auxiliary, church school, music classes, vacation school, library, home visitation, and community social activities. The aim has been to make all contacts count toward the building of the four-fold life in the individual and in the community.

Kansas

Crawford County Larger Parish

The missionary worker in this field resigned in November, 1938, and since that date no regular work has been carried on. The Kansas Conference contributed \$50 for Daily Vacation Bible School, and is also contributing some support to aid in Sunday schools of this area.

Methodist Mexican Mission

1044 South 26th Street, Kansas City, Kansas

Catherine Ferguson, Deaconess

We have worked hard this year to maintain the high standard of service among the Mexican people. In January, 1939, the Rev. Simon DeLeon was appointed supply pastor, and Miss Fannie Marie Dean, graduate of The National Training School, of class '35, came as associate worker with special responsibility for the pre-school department. The staff has been increased by efficient Government teachers, and the scope of our work enlarged to meet the need and desire of our patrons. The building has been redecorated and the grounds improved with trees and shrubbery.]

Maine

Italian Methodist Churches

130 Federal Street and 360 Warren Avenue, Portland, Maine

Agnes E. Vose, Deaconess

Maine Conference co-operates with the Board of Home Missions in supporting the deaconess who is the assistant to the pastor. The work, begun

thirty-five years ago, is now a well-organized church, with two centers and a membership of about 170. Regular church services in Italian and English, children's and young people's work, including Epworth League and Queen Esthers, are among the activities carried on. An important feature of the work is the weekly radio broadcast in Italian, which reaches thousands of Italians in this section of the country.

Michigan

Aldrich Deaconess Home and Esther Hall

523 Lyons Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Mrs. Viola Lewis, Superintendent

There is no better place for a girl, away from home, than Esther Hall. The routine is as near a well-regulated Christian home as we can make it. Some of the girls are in business and junior colleges, while others are self-supporting business girls. The work is progressing slowly. We take up its responsibilities with faith and courage for the future, to serve with Him in the widening field of opportunity.

Forest Glen Community House

Battle Creek, Michigan
Mary E. Shoemaker, Deaconess

The Forest Glenn Community House, through Bible study, Queen Esthers, Home Guards, Vacation Bible School, Nursery School, handicraft, recreational activities, sewing classes, community club, and home visitations endeavors to provide a fourfold program that will build Christian characters in this community.

Olney Rest Home

Ludington, Michigan

Perhaps too little is known of this Home at Epworth Heights, on the shore of beautiful Lake Michigan. It has for years been maintained as a place of rest and recuperation for deaconesses, missionaries, and salaried church workers who might not otherwise find an adequate vacation financially within their reach.

Throughout the summer an association of Epworth women are busy raising funds to help maintain the Home. Grateful expressions from the guests attest the splendid work being done.

Grand Rapids Community House

Grand Rapids, Michigan

The Community House has had a very successful year under the direction of Miss Rosa Bradley, and Miss Lela Powers, who has charge of the nursery school. With the assistance of most efficient NYA and WPA helpers, classes in Bible study, sewing, knitting, adult education, cooking, music, and many kinds of handcraft have been carried on.

Minnesota

Girls' Club

181 West College Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota
Mrs. K. Elden Gullette, Housemother

The number of residents at the Girls' Club the past year has held well to the average of twenty-five. They represent twenty different towns—ten

denominations, and an equal diversity of occupation. Truly a perfect laboratory for experiments in Christian living! There is more than a complete turnover among the residents each year—save a “core” of more stable residents—so the Club has actually served during the year seventy-five girls and women.

Missouri

Oronogo, Missouri

Bernice Johns, Deaconess-Pastor

In Oronogo we depend for our living upon the lead and zinc mines. Sometimes the people work and sometimes they don't, but the work of the church goes on, meeting physical and spiritual needs. Our work centers around the church of which the deaconess is also the pastor. Sunday school, worship services, Epworth League, weekday church school, clubs for all ages, and calling are included in the church program.

Sheffield Neighborhood Center

Sheffield, Kansas City, Missouri

Gladys Hobbs, Deaconess

The deaconess in charge is assisted by two staff members and five students from The National Training School. Through the different activities which bring the people of the community together in a wholesome and happy life, we are eliminating race prejudice, orienting children and young people to American ways and true spirit. A few young people are going to colleges this year and preparing for a useful life because of the vision and inspiration received at the Center.

Nebraska

Omaha City Mission

2201 Cass Street, Omaha, Nebraska

Dean S. Collins, Acting Superintendent

The Omaha City Mission endeavors to assist the individual to build Christian character and adjust himself to his environment through religious services, weekday church school, clubs and classes in home managing, budgeting, nursing, sewing, cooking, handcraft, and music. A Home Missionary Society has been organized the past year among the women of the neighborhood and Home Guards conducted among the Juniors. Twenty-three people were baptized at the Easter services on Good Friday evening when Holy Communion was observed. A total of thirty-three were brought to Christ during the Holy Week services.

Newark

Newark Deaconess Home

219 Fairmount Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

Mrs. Lillian Beidelman, Superintendent

The deaconesses who live at the Newark Deaconess Home do parish work. Most of their work is done outside of the Home except when entertaining various groups of children and young people.

We try to make the Home a real home for our workers where the atmosphere of love prevails.

New England

Hattie B. Cooper Community Center

36 Williams Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts

Frances Barber, Superintendent

Four hundred and twenty-five individuals were enrolled in the clubs and classes at the Community Center this past year. Although there are other social centers in Roxbury, we are the only one with a religious education program. Our nursery fills a great need. We have not had any illness, which the doctor and nurse feel is quite remarkable. Results are very gratifying, as already we have three of our own girls on the staff.

New England Southern

Silver Lake Center

267 Pocasset Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island

Ethel Young, Superintendent

"Little Italy," an Italian Settlement of 4,000 people, here in the United States of America, is the setting of Silver Lake Center. A church school; sewing classes for girls and women; clubs for boys; Americanization classes for men and women; a five-weeks' Vacation Bible School, enrollment, 70; a community night each week, to which in three months over 600 attended; social activities for all groups—all of these, a means to an end—"lifting up Jesus Christ" in this community, and striving to aid in the development of Christian-American citizens.

New Jersey

New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center

278 Kaighn Avenue, Camden, New Jersey

Harriet E. Laney, Superintendent

The Community Center has furnished a happy meeting place for over a thousand people through its nursery class, weekday Bible school, clubs, and recreational groups. Through the generosity of several organizations, we have been able to furnish to needy families 1,315 quarts of milk, 120 baskets of food, and over 3,000 garments.

New York East

Jefferson Park Parish

407 East 114th Street, New York, New York

This is a religious and social center for Italians. New York East Conference contributes to the fresh-air work at Long Branch, New Jersey.

Brooklyn Deaconess Home and Industrial School

902 President Street, Brooklyn, New York

Besides being a home for the deaconesses, the Industrial School serves a congested Italian community by religious and industrial teaching.

North-East Ohio

Guernsey Valley Parish Work

Julia A. Lakey, Deaconess

Kings Mine Sunday school is now organized with the members as officers. We have had 22 silver, 11 gold, 7 pearl, and 2 diamond medals won by our girls in temperance contests given in 42 different churches at Sunday evening services. The many young people who attended received real temperance messages.

Thirty Queen Esther girls and one auxiliary member attended the School of Missions at Bethesda. And one day we took forty children there to spend the day. Ten members went to the school at Lakeside. Thirty-four boys enjoyed a week at camp.

Pearl Street Community House

334 North Pearl Street, Youngstown, Ohio

Phoebe Geyer, Superintendent

The Community House aims to develop true Christians and ideal citizens of the large groups attending this institution devoted to public service. Here religious, recreational, educational, and social programs are carried on with beneficial results to the community.

The kindergarten children are taught organized play, songs, and Bible verses. Prominent and active groups of this organization are the Home Guards, junior and senior Queen Esther Circles, and different women's clubs. Our large recreational programs, consisting of handcrafts, physical and social activities, are indispensable to the district boys and girls.

Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House

3000 Bridge Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Mrs. Luella M. Evelsizer

Wholesome happy living requires health of body, trained habits of mind, balanced emotional life, and faith in God. So these become measuring rods for work in parish and settlement. To correlate these and so bring life to its best on all counts and then keep that life in touch with God is "a great work from which we cannot come down."

Rebecca Williams Community House

1089 Pine Avenue, S. E., Warren, Ohio

Emily M. Fox, Superintendent

The Community House provides spiritual, mental, and recreational training to the foreign-born and Negro people in the steel mill section.

Holloway Deaconess Home

303 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport, Ohio

Mary J. Lockhart, Superintendent

This Home is maintained by both the North-East Ohio and West Virginia Conferences. Eight deaconesses, one of whom is a field worker, live here and work in near-by communities. The field worker has been in great demand in the various churches this past year. The project at Dillie's Bottom has proved a great success.

North Indiana

Kate Bilderback Neighborhood House

2004 John Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Mary Metts, Superintendent

The Kate Bilderback Neighborhood House is located in a foreign section of the city. Our aim has been to develop through our activities true Christians and better American citizens. Ten of our own girls taught in the Vacation Bible School this summer and did excellent work. The enrollment in all classes was 1,945, and a total attendance of 39,337.

Northwest Indiana

North Hammond Baby Clinic

Hammond, Indiana

Mrs. Louise Fruehling, Superintendent

In the midst of one of the largest industrial districts, this Clinic is open to all mothers with children under six years of age in all situations of life. Besides ministering to the needs of the healthy, although sometimes temporarily undernourished babies, we relieve the anxiety and often real distress of many unfortunate mothers. The services of a trained and experienced young woman visits the homes of the needy, giving the mothers spiritual advice.

Northwest Iowa

Shesler Hall

1308 Nebraska Street, Sioux City, Iowa

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Matron

[Twenty-four young business women enjoyed the privileges, comforts, and protection of a happy Christian home in Shesler Hall. It is filled to capacity and has a waiting list.] This work has just passed through a very successful year. In order to fill the girls' social needs, family picnics and holiday activities are planned. The girls are very happy and appreciative.

Shesler Deaconess Home

1308 Nebraska Street, Sioux City, Iowa

The deaconesses have been doing their usual good work this past year. Miss Lehn has been successful in her work with the choir at Wall Street Mission. The Saturday evening game hour has increased in attendance and reaches a class of young people not reached by other departments. Miss Younglove has been doing fine work with the piano pupils. Miss Beck, of Helping Hand Mission, organized an Epworth League this last year, and also took six Queen Esther girls to Camp Quest last summer.

Harriet Ballou Day Nursery

312 South Wall Street, Sioux City, Iowa

A staff of three have worked unceasingly and results have been most gratifying. Vacation Bible School showed an enrollment of 275; 98 girls attended the Wall Street Mission Camp; 234 individuals were enrolled in the library, 687 books being checked out in a single month; 393 were taught in religious education. The Nursery continues to serve from 20 to 30 children every day in the summer and nearly 40 in winter. Through the Mothers' Club, which meets every Friday night, more of culture and deep religious living are brought into the homes of the community and friendship ties are strengthened.

Ohio

McKelvey Deaconess Home

72 South Washington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
Grace Nettleton, Superintendent

The Home has been filled with girls all year; twenty-nine different ones have resided in the Home for a period of time. Deaconesses and workers in the South Side Settlement have been pleasantly located in the Home. A number of rooms are available for girls coming to the city to find employment or attend school, thus meeting a great need.

South Side Settlement

363 Reeb Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
William Kaufman, Director

We have made special effort to help our people help themselves. This has been achieved through our house council, where the representatives help in the planning and problems that confront the Settlement; through our Mothers' Sewing Guild, who earn credit to purchase supplies sent in by auxiliaries by making over old clothes and laundering them ready for distribution; through a special committee made up of key people in the community to do something about the high rate of tuberculosis death in the neighborhood; through our South Side Citizenship Club, who help bring foreign-born into the Settlement to learn to read and write and prepare themselves for citizenship in America. More than 2,000 different persons came into our agency during the year and participated in more than 100 different classes.

Flower Esther Hall

1324 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio
Bennie B. Basden, Superintendent

Girls coming into the city perhaps for the first time, to seek employment or to attend school, find a real home at Flower Esther Hall. Thirty-five girls enjoyed this beautiful Home for the past year, and many more have placed their names on the waiting list. The generous contributions from auxiliaries make this Home an outstanding one in Toledo.

Friendly Center Community House

1334-36 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio
Bennie B. Basden, Superintendent

Friendly Center, located in a downtown residential district that is fast becoming a factory one, is demonstrating to our community the ideals of democracy. Here we have Syrian and Greek, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, privileged and underprivileged, all learning to live together. The boys and girls attend one of our clubs each week in which spiritual truths are emphasized. We offer classes in various crafts, music, dramatics, athletics, and kindergarten. Supervised game rooms are open at all times from three to nine.

Oregon

Methodist Old People's Home

Salem, Oregon
Beatrice Blatchford, Superintendent

Our Home is always full and has a waiting list. Eleven rooms are being finished on the third floor at an expense of about \$3,000. The mortgage of \$9,500 was paid in full; new roof laid which cost about \$1,700. There is a homelike atmosphere and a family of choice people. God wondrously blesses us and supplies all our needs.

Pacific Northwest

Tacoma Community House

1311 South M Street, Tacoma, Washington
M. Blanche Kinison, Superintendent

There has been a steady, healthy growth in all clubs and classes this year. The kindergarten has had its largest enrollment. Clubs and classes of all ages of boys and girls as well as English, citizenship, and recreation classes for adults have been maintained with increasing interest. The boys' clubroom has met a real need in the community in providing a wholesome place for club meetings and recreation. The "work shop" was remodeled for a girls' clubroom and much of the work was done by the girls. This has already proved a force for Christian character building. The women's club again loyally gave of their time and strength in support of the Community House, contributing to the Community Chest, the girls' clubroom, and re-decorating the house kitchen.

Japanese Methodist Mission

Spokane, Washington
Rev. S. Niwa, Pastor

Under the leadership of the pastor and his wife, the year has been marked by a spiritual growth among the first generation Japanese and increasing spiritual leadership among the second generation. Six adults and fourteen young people have been baptized. The Mission provides the only social center for the Japanese community of 300, so its influence extends far beyond the actual Japanese church membership.

Wilkeson Community House

Wilkeson, Washington
Rev. Wm. Haggarty, Superintendent

Wilkeson, Washington, is located thirty miles from Mount Rainier, in one of the richest coal sections of the United States. However, there is very little coal being mined here at present. The population represents nearly every nationality of Europe. We have sixty-five in our Sunday school, twenty-six on the cradle roll, thirteen young mothers, in a Dorcas Society, three 4-H groups, two boys' clubs, and a Ladies' Aid.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement

611 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rena E. Keiser, Superintendent

Equipment for all phases of club work for all ages is found at the Settlement. Provision is made for sewing and cooking classes, woodwork, basketry, and clubs. Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and Queen Esthers carry on their activities in a large, cheery assembly room. A well-equipped dispensary is maintained to minister to the physical needs of the people, with two doctors and a nurse in charge. A kindergarten takes care of the children. Men find a haven from the streets in a sunny reading room and spiritual help in their weekly meeting. School children spend leisure hours in the library, game room, and gymnasium. Music instruction with opportunity to practice in the studio is open to all. In addition to the educational and recreational activities, there is a thrift shop where new and secondhand clothing may be bought at a very reasonable price.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Philadelphia Esther Hall

2021 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Agnes Poticher

Esther Hall is a Christian boarding home for young women who have come to Philadelphia for employment. Its purpose is to provide a pleasant residence within their means and under Christian influence.

Pittsburgh

Neighborhood Center

714 Foreland Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Alice McCurry, Superintendent

The Neighborhood Center provides a place where folks may get together in larger fellowship than the cramped quarters of their homes allow. In these days can you imagine a woman's group having to limit its membership to sixty with a waiting list "on toe to go in"? Such is the Sunshine Club. Our program comprises of nursery school, boys' clubs, sewing classes and clubs for women and girls, children's play groups, Sunday school, and a parent education class.

Pittsburgh Deaconess Home Settlement

5002 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mabel J. Whited, Superintendent

Pittsburgh Deaconess Home Settlement ministers to 250 families, including fifteen nationalities, Italian predominating. Our clubs and classes reach children, young people, and adults. The religious groups include Sunday school, Junior League, Intermediate League, Home Guards, and Queen Esthers. Other activities are: kindergarten, primary clubs, sewing, handwork, Mothers' Club, harmonica class, and a stamp club.

Louise Home for Babies

South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A group of women own and maintain this Home for little children. They have had a good year and enlist interested support from the community.

Pittsburgh Deaconess Home

2000 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Frederick Spielman, Superintendent

The Home serves the local community through settlement and kindergarten. Similar work is conducted at Neighborhood Center and at Goodwill Community House. Five parish workers extend our scope of influence among the constituents of their several churches. The field secretary and deaconess-at-large send out much literature and travel often many miles to the limits of the conference to speak in the interest of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home

214 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pennsylvania

Olive M. Morgan, Superintendent

Our children have had some good times this year due to the thoughtfulness of their neighbors and several organizations in the community. A turkey dinner on New Year's Day, a visit to the circus, and an opportunity to use every week a swimming pool from which they have had great benefit.

We appreciate the friendliness of the community. The children have all been well. One joined the church at Easter.

Travelers' Aid

The lure of seeing a World's Fair at each end of the continent has left so many stranded in our city that the resources of the Travelers' Aid have been taxed to the limit and their work greatly multiplied. We are glad to have been able to respond to their S. O. S.

Morals Court

Mrs. Eleanor H. Srodes, Worker

Our Morals Court missionary suffered a very serious operation this summer. During convalescence a visitor asked, "Why will you go back to that awful dirty, depressing place?" "Because that is where I think God wants me to be and the need is so great," was her reply. Over 1,200 cases were cared for this year.

Southern Illinois

Holden Hospital

Carbondale, Illinois

Mattie Pangborn, Superintendent

Holden Hospital, owned and operated by Southern Illinois Conference, gives medical care to the sick in a large area in the southern part of the state. It has a fifty-bed capacity. A deaconess gives a part of each day ministering to the spiritual needs of the hospital patients. Surely this institution is carrying on the work that Christ began during His ministry.

Southwest Kansas

Deaconess Home and Esther Hall

1002 South Broadway, Wichita, Kansas

Florence Garwood, Superintendent

Our lovely new building has been filled to capacity during this its first year and has ministered to many worthy girls.

Mexican Mission

Wichita, Kansas

Rev. Hector Franco, Pastor

This new pastor has begun a successful pastorate at the Mission. He comes to this city from the Argentine Mission in Kansas City.

Mexican Mission

Lyons, Kansas

Rev. J. S. Valenzuela, Pastor

Work started more than fifteen years ago. The church membership is over fifty; about half are children and young people, who worship in a substantial church building. Sixty dollars was contributed to World Service. A fine new parsonage was added in the last three years. The Junior League meets weekly; the Ladies' Aid Society has sixteen members. One of our young men is now a student at Southwestern College and plans to be a missionary to his own people.

Mexican Mission

Garden City, Kansas
Rev J. R. Castro, Pastor

A sum of \$200 has been allocated to this Mission to help in the work among the sugar beet workers. This Mission was formerly carried on entirely by The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Upper Iowa

John Huss Methodist Church

1320 First Street, S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
V. C. Grant, Pastor

This church is serving a need in a community of laboring people. Our Sunday school is and always has been the largest in this southwest section of the city, of some 10,000 people. We are working in other ways to help these people. Under the auspices of the church there is operating a Credit Union, the only one in the state managed by a Protestant church. Through this and other organizations we are promoting a Health Association that we hope will be a great blessing to the people. Our newest organization is a missionary society of sixteen members.

Rock River

Lincoln Street Institutional Church

1851 West 22nd Place, Chicago, Illinois

Rock River Conference furnishes a full-time deaconess to assist the pastor in calling on members of the constituency and to serve as a director of religious education. The deaconess serves as adviser to the Epworth League officers, as counselor of the Queen Esther Circle and the Home Guards. The church is the only Protestant one to administer to a large foreign group of twenty nationalities living in Chicago's West Side. The total attendance at religious services and activities was about 14,000, with many others in various clubs and classes.

Bohemian Church

Carpenter and 19th Place, Chicago, Illinois
Anna Sterba, Worker

Bohemian Church had a strong, successful program all year. Good attendance and work in the Daily Vacation Bible School. Miss Sterba had thirty-two boys and girls at summer camp. Even seven days mean much to children who have no out-of-doors but Chicago's hot saloon-lined streets. Spirituality, work, and fun is the year-round program.

Halsted Street Institutional Church

1935 Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois

During the four weeks of Vacation Church School we had an enrollment of 159 boys and girls from four to fourteen years of age. Through crafts, music, play dramatization, and Bible study the children were taught the ways of better Christian citizenship. In the out-of-doors at summer camp, those who went had a healthful vacation because of the program and food. Each group begged to have its time extended. This tells us how successful the work was.

Esther Hall

537 Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois
Marietta Eckerman, Superintendent

The house at Esther Hall is clean and bright with fresh paint. Within we have a full quota of girls enjoying the comforts and security of this pleasant Home. The Queen Esther meetings are well attended, and we were among the first to pay our dues and pledge this year.

Southern California—Arizona

Methodist Hospital of Southern California

2826 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California
Mary K. West, Superintendent

The Methodist Hospital of Southern California exists to serve the community in which it operates. It is organized as a charitable, nonprofit corporation. Bed capacity is eighty; bassinets, forty. The aim is to care for the sick, regardless of class, creed, or color.

Church of All Nations

West Virginia

Willa Parsons Community House

418 Clark Street, Glen Elk, Clarksburg, West Virginia
Elizabeth C. Jones, Superintendent

One worker is employed with volunteer help. The first year some fifty-five were enrolled in sewing class for women, girls' club, and kindergarten. Kindergarten work alone has been stressed this year with an enrollment of about thirty. This group of interesting children is mostly Italian.

Engle Settlement House

137 Maple Avenue, Fairmont, West Virginia
Rebecca Moddelmog, Superintendent

Two missionaries are carrying on an extensive program in near-by mining communities. The addition of a car has doubled their efficiency.

Holloway Deaconess Home

303 Howard Street, Bridgeport, Ohio
Mary J. Lockhart, Superintendent

This Home is maintained by both West Virginia and North-East Ohio Conferences. Eight deaconesses, one of whom is a field worker, live here and work in near-by communities. This field worker has been in great demand in various churches this past year. The project at Dillie's Bottom has proved a very great success.

Minnie Nay Settlement House

43 Marshall Street, Benwood, West Virginia
Sophia Fetzer, Superintendent

Two deaconesses carry on the work in this busy center. Classes are held every day to reach all age groups, beginning with the kindergarten. The Boy Scouts are very active as are the Girl Reserves. The Queen Esthers are always in great demand for programs in near-by communities.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.**Scott's Run Settlement House**

R. F. D. No. 7, Morgantown, West Virginia

Mr. William Russell, Superintendent

This past year Mr. and Mrs. Russell carried out a very full program of varied activities. This is a very difficult field where the need is greater every day. The people of the community depend upon this Settlement for their entertainment as well as their spiritual and educational activities.

West Wisconsin**Italian Methodist Church**

103 S. Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Carrie E. Adams, Deaconess

The deaconess ministers to those of all ages through the church, the Sunday school, the missionary organizations, cooking and sewing classes, summer camp, and Daily Vacation Bible School.

Much time is given to visiting in the homes.

Several "Off the Street" boys' clubs have been formed, and a Woman's Home Missionary Society was organized this past year. There is a live Queen Esther Circle, a young people's choir, and a Rhythm Band for the children.

Wilmington**Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House**

400 S. Heald Street, Wilmington, Delaware

Elizabeth Colton, Missionary

The work in this Home is carried on by one missionary, meeting the needs of many nationalities in all classes, from the kindergarten to Mothers' Clubs and classes; also work with the Negroes. We feel that a great influence for good has gone out from this home and the past year put on a very full program.

Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home

307 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware

Mrs. Agnes Brown, Housemother

Under the leadership of two deaconesses the work of this Home is carried on meeting the needs of young and old with a fine religious and educational program. Both Homes carried on a most successful vacation Bible School. The service rendered here has been a great help to this neighborhood.

Wyoming**Wyoming Conference Children's Home**

Binghamton, New York

Rev. and Mrs. Esdras Lowrey, Superintendents

The Children's Home gives sixty unfortunate children a happy home, serves them willingly, cheerfully, and well. There are two unusually well-appointed buildings. Large grounds surround them, those in the rear providing space for the boys to grow enough vegetables for summer use. The home is fortunate to have the donated services of a fine physician.

CONSTITUTION
OF
The Woman's Home Missionary Society
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ADOPTED BY THE GENERAL CONFERENCE OF 1900
WITH CHANGES AS AUTHORIZED LATER BY THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

ARTICLE I.—NAME

This organization shall be known as "The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT

The object of this Society shall be to enlist and organize Christian women and young people in behalf of the needy, without distinction of race, and to cooperate with other societies and agencies in Educational, Missionary, and Deaconess work throughout the United States and its territories.

ARTICLE III.—ORGANIZATION

This organization shall consist of the Board of Managers, Board of Trustees, Departments, Bureaus, Standing Committees, Conference, District, and Auxiliary Societies, as laid down in subsequent Articles and in the By-laws.

ARTICLE IV.—INCORPORATION

This Society shall be incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio. The headquarters of the Society shall be in the city of Cincinnati.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS

The officers of the Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents as provided in the By-Laws, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI.—BOARD OF MANAGERS

Sec. 1. (a) The meeting of the Board of Managers shall be held annually unless otherwise provided. The Board of Managers shall consist of the Board of Trustees and such of the following persons, as shall be in attendance at the meeting.

(b) Officers Emeritus, Department Secretaries, Bureau Secretaries, Chairmen of Standing Committees, the members of the standing committee of Finance Methods, Promotional Workers, the Editors and Assistant Editor of Woman's Home Missions, Junior Neighbors, and Junior Publications, Annual Meeting Daily, Annual Report, and General Publications, the Publisher, and such other proportionate Conference representation as is indicated in the By-laws.

ARTICLE VII.—TRUSTEES

Sec. 1. The Board of Trustees shall consist of the officers of the Society and such additional trustees as may be provided in the By-laws, elected by the Board of Managers.

Sec. 2. Vacancies in the Board of Trustees shall be filled by the Board, except when the vacancy occurs within three months of the meeting of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 3. Meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be held in January, April, and in connection with the meetings of the Board of Managers. Special executive meetings may be held at the call of the President and Recording Secretary. A majority shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 4. The duties of the Board of Trustees shall be:

- (a) To execute all orders of the Board of Managers.
- (b) To administer all the affairs of the Society between the sessions of the Board of Managers.
- (c) To make appropriations for the ensuing year.

ARTICLE VIII.—ANNUAL MEETING

The work of the Annual Meeting shall be:

- (a) To take into consideration the needs of the entire territory; to determine fields of labor; to consider for approval or revision appropriations made by the Board of Trustees.
- (b) To receive the reports of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Secretaries of Departments and Bureaus, and Chairmen of Standing Committees.
- (c) To elect the Board of Trustees and other officers of the Society.
- (d) To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand.

ARTICLE IX.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

The duties of President, Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurer shall be those which usually devolve upon such officers, and any others set forth in the By-Laws of this Society.

ARTICLE X.—MEMBERSHIP

Adult membership in this Society shall be active, honorary, perpetual, memorial, and conference as provided in the By-Laws. There shall be active and life membership in the Young People's and Junior Departments as provided in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE XI.—RELATION TO OTHER BRANCHES OF CHURCH WORK

Sec. 1. This Society shall engage in educational, missionary, and deaconess work in our own land, and in such of its possessions as are administered as Home Missionary Fields, and shall work in harmony with the other con-nec-tional societies of the church.

Sec. 2. The missionaries and deaconesses supported by The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall serve under the direction of this Society and be subject to its rules.

Sec. 3. The funds of The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall be raised by securing annual, life, honorary, and perpetual members; by gifts, annuities, bequests, and devises; and by collections in audiences convened in the interest of the Society. The amounts so collected shall be reported to the Annual Conferences through the preachers in charge, in order that they may be entered among the benevolence collections and published in the Annual and General Minutes. The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, which determines its work for the ensuing year, shall be so arranged that its fields of labor, its general plan of work, and its appropriations may be submitted to the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church for approval at its Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE XII.—AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, said amendment having been presented to the Recording Secretary prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, and having been published three times in *Woman's Home Missions* prior to the meeting of the Board of Managers. Article XI may not be amended except to conform to action of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BY-LAWS OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ORGANIZATION

ARTICLE I—MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1. The payment of one dollar annually to the General Fund shall constitute regular membership in this Society. The payment of one dollar annually to the General Fund shall constitute Young Woman's Auxiliary membership in this Society. The payment of one dollar annually into the General Fund by the Wesleyan Service Guild from each two dollars of Wesleyan Service Guild membership, shall constitute membership in this Society. The payment of fifty cents annually to the General Fund shall constitute Queen Esther Circle membership in this Society. In addition to this, each auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary shall pay twenty cents per regular member, the Wesleyan Service Guild fifteen cents per member, and each Queen Esther Circle ten cents per member as contingent fund. The payment of twenty-five cents annually to the General Fund shall constitute Home Guards membership. The payment of ten cents annually to the General Fund shall constitute Mothers' Jewels membership.

Sec. 2. The payment of one dollar annually to the General Fund shall constitute Honorary Membership for a man. These contributions shall be applied to the salaries of men who are missionaries of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Sec. 3. The payment of fifty dollars at one time into the Perpetual Membership Fund shall constitute a Perpetual Membership.

Sec. 4. The payment of one dollar annually for a deceased friend shall constitute a memorial membership.

Sec. 5. The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute conference membership in churches having no auxiliary.

Sec. 6. (a) The payment of fifteen dollars at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Queen Esther Life Membership. The payment of ten dollars at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Junior Life Membership. The payment of one dollar at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Jewel Life Membership.

(b) Life membership in any of the foregoing classes is an honorary distinction and not a substitute for the payment of annual membership.

ARTICLE II—BOARD OF MANAGERS

Sec. 1. (a) The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers shall convene on the second Wednesday of October unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees.

(b) A Committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees, shall prepare the program and the order of business.

Sec. 2. (a) Each Conference sending delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers shall pay to the Committee on Arrangements for Entertainment, ten dollars for each ex-officio member and delegate, the money to be sent to the local Committee with the names of the delegation.

(b) The expenses of the entertainment of Officers-Emeritus, Board of Trustees, Department Secretaries, Bureau Secretaries, Promotional Workers, Chairmen of Standing Committees of the Board of Managers, the members of the standing committee of Finance Methods, Editors and Assistant Editor of Woman's Home Missions, Junior Neighbors, and Junior Publications, Annual Meeting Daily, Annual Report, and General Publications, Publisher, Missionaries and Deaconesses, and invited speakers on the program, shall be met by those entertaining the convention.

ARTICLE III—CONFERENCE REPRESENTATION

Sec. 1. Conference representation at the regular meeting of the Board of Managers shall be based on adult membership in the auxiliaries, young woman's auxiliaries, and Wesleyan Service Guilds as shown in the report of the National Corresponding Secretary in the last printed Annual Report. Conferences shall be divided into five classes as follows:

1. Those with membership of not over 500 are entitled to two representatives.
2. Those with membership of over 500 and not over 2,000 are entitled to three representatives.
3. Those with membership of over 2,000 and not over 3,500 are entitled to four representatives.
4. Those with membership of over 3,500 and not over 5,000 are entitled to five representatives.
5. Those with membership of over 5,000 are entitled to six representatives.

Sec. 2. Conference representation shall include at least one of the following conference officers, viz.: President, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Young People's Secretary, or Junior Secretary, the choice to be left to the conference.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sec. 1. There shall be five Vice-Presidents who shall be respectively: First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Vice-President.

Sec. 2. There shall be fourteen members of the Board of Trustees in addition to the officers.

ARTICLE V.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The duties of officers shall be such as usually devolve upon such officers, in addition to the duty and authority specified in the succeeding sections of the By-Laws.

Sec. 2. In case of the death or disability of the President, the First Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President, and a similar rule shall apply in rotation.

Sec. 3. The President or one of the Vice-Presidents, or a substitute from the membership of the Business Committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees, with the Recording Secretary or Treasurer, shall be empowered to sign, for the Society, and in its name, deeds and contracts, which have been previously authorized by the Board of Trustees, and to affix the corporate seal of the Society wherever requisite and proper.

Sec. 4. The duties of the Corresponding Secretary shall be to make herself acquainted with the needs and opportunities of the mission fields; to correspond with Bureau and Conference Secretaries, and to secure from them such details of work as may be necessary to make regular reports to the Board of Trustees, and annual reports to the Board of Managers, and to direct the promotional work.

Sec. 5. The Recording Secretary shall keep the records of the meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Managers; notify each member of the Board of Trustees of the time and place of all meetings, regular and special; give to the Board of Managers at its meeting a summary of such transactions of the Board of Trustees as have not previously been presented; give, through Woman's Home Missions and the church papers, a condensed report of such proceedings of the Board of Trustees as are of interest to the Society or to the general public; send out advance press notices of the meeting of the Board of Managers; and notify all persons of action relating to their work taken by the Board of Managers or the Board of Trustees, unless provision for such notification is otherwise made; and shall send notices to Woman's Home Missions of all proposed changes in the Constitution (for three insertions). She shall also act in conjunction with the President, or a substitute, as noted in Section 2.

Sec. 6. (a) The Treasurer shall keep an account of the receipts and disbursements of the Society, make a report of the same at the meetings of the Board of Managers, and a statement at each regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. She shall pay the appropriations made by the Board of Trustees, and such bills as the Board of Trustees may approve. The accounts shall be audited by an auditor appointed by the Board of Trustees.

(b) The Treasurer is empowered to sign all vouchers for money received by way of legacy, annuity gift, or otherwise; to sign annuity contracts and promissory notes of the Society; to cancel and assign mortgages; to sell, assign, and execute transfers of stocks, stock scrip, or stock subscription rights, bonds,

land trust certificates, Powers of Attorney or of substitution and/or other securities standing in the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church without obtaining any further or specific approval of the Board of Trustees in any particular instance; and in her discretion to deposit stocks and bonds with protective committees and execute such agreements and assignments relating thereto as may be proper and necessary; and, with the approval of the Attorney of the Society, to execute waivers, entries of appearance and release, in all matters relating to probate or surrogate proceedings in any court pertaining to the collection of bequest and devise and to affix the corporate seal to any of the foregoing documents where requisite and proper.

ARTICLE VI.—ELECTIONS

Sec. 1. On the morning of election, or earlier, printed instructions shall be given to each member of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 2. The Board of Trustees shall be nominated by ballot and elected by ballot. Only women who have had training and experience in the work of this Society shall be candidates for these offices.

Sec. 3. The five Vice-Presidents shall be, respectively, a First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Vice-President, and each one shall be elected by separate ballot.

Sec. 4. Honorary Vice-Presidents shall be elected by acclamation by the Board of Managers on nomination by the Board of Trustees. They shall be entitled to all privileges of the body except the vote.

Sec. 5. Department Secretaries (with the exception of Young People and Junior Departments), Bureau Secretaries, the Chairmen of Standing Committees, Promotional Workers, the Editors and Assistant Editor of Woman's Home Missions, Junior Neighbors, and Junior Publications, Annual Report, and General Publications, and the Publisher shall be nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers. Vacancies shall be filled by the Board of Trustees. When the interest of the work demands, the Board of Trustees shall be authorized to make such changes in administration as may be necessary.

Sec. 6. No person shall hold more than one National office or more than one Conference office (and not both) which is filled by election of Board of Managers or a Conference Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VII.—FINANCE

Sec. 1. (a) The fiscal year of The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall end the 31st of July, and the books of the National Treasurer shall close on that date.

(b) Conference treasurers shall close their books for the fiscal year on July 20, district treasurers on July 10, and auxiliary treasurers July 1, after which date all money received shall be included in next year's account.

Sec. 2. For the Perpetual Members of each conference, the National Treasurer shall retain the payments, sending a receipt for same to the Conference Treasurer.

Sec. 3. (a) Unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees, all money raised by all organizations of the Society (including bequests) shall be sent to the Conference Treasurer, either directly or, if approved by a conference annual meeting, upon the recommendation of its Executive Board, through District Treasurers. Contingent Funds and Administration or Extension Funds will be returned to the Conference Treasurer. The conference treasurers shall close their books on the last day of each month, and shall forward at once funds in hand to the National Treasurer, to be disbursed by her on the 15th day of each month in accordance with the appropriations made by the Board of Trustees.

(b) Funds held by any of these officers shall be deposited in a banking institution in the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

(c) Money shall not be collected in the name of the Society for any special purpose unless such collection has been authorized by the Board of Trustees, and the purpose approved; and moneys so collected shall be paid into the National Treasury and be regularly appropriated therefrom.

Sec. 4. In order that the regular appropriations and apportionments may be protected, appeals made by Department, Bureau Secretaries and Promotional Workers, Missionaries or Deaconesses, either through Woman's Home Missions or directly to Auxiliary Societies, must be accompanied with instructions that no money be sent in answer thereto without consulting the general officers of the Conference.

Sec. 5. (a) The appropriations and apportionments shall be made by the Board of Trustees, and shall not exceed the total available net income of the preceding fiscal year.

(b) Conference apportionments shall be sent by the Apportionment Committee to the Conference Treasurer for the approval of the Conference Executive Board or the Conference Business Committee. The Conference Treasurer, with the assistance of the District Treasurers, shall apportion the pledges to the districts within the Conference. The District Treasurer, with the assistance of the District Executive Board, shall apportion the pledges to the organizations within the district.

(c) Inasmuch as the finances of the National and Conference organizations must be considered by the Board of Trustees at the April meeting, following the appropriation by the Treasury Committee in March, all requests for new or extended National or Conference work shall be submitted to the Board of Trustees at the January meeting.

Sec. 6. In order that the report of the National Treasurer may include all amounts received for the work of the Society, money received from bequests by the Treasurer of a Conference Society shall be sent at once to the National Treasurer. If the bequest is to be administered by the Conference for the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, the National Treasurer shall immediately return it to the Treasurer of the Conference Society.

Sec. 7. (a) Thank-offerings shall be applied on Conference apportionments for salaries and allowances of Missionaries and Deaconesses in National Institutions. Surplus of Thank-offering over such salary apportionments may be applied through the Conference Treasurer on the payment of other pledges to National Institutions, or to salaries for Missionaries or Deaconesses in Conference Institutions that have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

(b) Lenten offerings shall be paid through the regular channels to the National Treasurer to be applied to such projects as the Board of Trustees may designate. (For 1935-36 the project was the pension for retired missionaries.)

N. B.—For Mite Boxes, see Finance Methods, Article XII, Sec. 8, page 259.

Sec. 8. (a) The approval of the Board of Trustees of this Society, expressed in writing and duly certified by the signatures of the President and Recording Secretary of said Board, shall be secured before any official of the Society or any Auxiliary or Conference organization contract for the purchase, transfer, sale or mortgage of property, or undertake any special work in the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

(b) The erection of a building (National or Conference) shall not be begun nor contracted for until at least two-thirds of the building appropriation is in the National Treasury and authorization to proceed is given by the Board of Trustees.

(c) Authorization for conference building is good for only five years except as to plans and contracts in force but not completed.

(d) Conference missionary work, for which credit for money expended is given, shall be entered upon only with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Sec. 9. All annuity gifts received by a Conference organization shall be invested during the life of the annuitant by the Conference Treasurer, in consultation with the National Treasurer, and in such investments as are authorized by the Board of Trustees and the Attorney; or such Annuity funds may be invested by the National Treasurer, in which case the interest will be paid by the National Treasurer, and at the death of the annuitant the fund shall be returned to the Conference.

Sec. 10. Funds required for the purchase of linen, silver, and dishes for the institutions of the Society must be included in the regular budgets of the institutions, be apportioned to the Conference as are salaries, current expense and building funds, to be paid through the regular channels of finance to the

National Treasury and disbursed to the Bureau Secretaries of institutions to meet requisitions which have been submitted by the Bureau Secretaries and approved by the Committee on Treasury and Appropriations.

ARTICLE VIII.—PUBLICATIONS, PUBLICITY, AND MISSIONARY EDUCATION

(a) The Publications, Publicity, and Missionary Education of the Society shall include Woman's Home Missions, Junior Neighbors, and Junior Publications, Annual Meeting Daily, Annual Report, General Publications (Leaflets, Calendar, Study Course, etc.), and Exhibits (Slides, Charts, Posters, etc.).

(b) A committee on Publications of three members shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees to consult and advise with the staff.

(c) A committee on literature of three members shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees, to whom the Editors shall submit all manuscripts of leaflets, booklets, etc., for approval before publication. Such publications only shall bear the regular imprint of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

(d) These committees shall meet in joint session at least once a year.

(e) These agencies shall promote the reading and study of Home Missionary literature.

ARTICLE IX.—ADMINISTRATION

The work of the Society shall be organized into Departments, Bureaus, and Standing Committees, each of which shall have the responsibility in its own field, of executing the plans, of applying the funds, and of securing conformity to the rules for work as ordered by the Board of Managers or by the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE X.—DEPARTMENTS

Sec. 1. (a) The work of each Department shall be under the care of a Department Secretary and Bureau Secretaries as hereinafter provided, and a Committee of three which shall include one member of the Board of Trustees appointed by the Board of Trustees. The other members shall be nominated by the Secretary of the Department and approved by the Board of Trustees.

(b) The duty of a Secretary of a Department shall be to make herself acquainted with the needs and opportunities of the field; to keep in touch with the Bureau Secretaries of the Department, and together with them administer the affairs of the Department; to secure from them such details of their work as may be necessary to make regular reports to the Board of Trustees, and annual reports to the Board of Managers, concerning conditions and needs of the field, and to promote the interests of the Department in every possible way.

(c) It shall be the duty of each Bureau Secretary of a Department to supervise the work of her Bureau; to make herself acquainted with its needs and opportunities, and to report quarterly or oftener if necessary, to the Secretary of the Department, and to the Board of Trustees when requested.

Sec. 2. LIST OF DEPARTMENTS.

Junior.
Wesleyan Service Guild.
Young People.

Sec. 3. JUNIOR.

The Department of Junior Work shall be under the direction of a Department Secretary, who shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Managers. Such Bureau Secretaries as are necessary shall be nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers.

Sec. 4. YOUNG PEOPLE.

The Department of Young People shall be under the direction of a Department Secretary, who shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Managers. Such Bureau Secretaries as are necessary shall be nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE XI.—BUREAUS

Sec. 1. (a) The work of each Bureau (not connected with a Department) shall be under the care of a Bureau Secretary and a Committee of three,

which shall include one member of the Board of Trustees appointed by the Board of Trustees. The other members shall be nominated by the Bureau Secretary and approved by the Board of Trustees. The Bureau Secretary shall be responsible for the care of all buildings and equipment and shall report at the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees as requested.

(b) A member of the Bureau Committee may, at the request of the Bureau Secretary, represent the Bureau Secretary, upon the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(c) Funds held by Bureau Secretaries shall be deposited in a banking institution in the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bureau Secretaries shall have authority to draw checks on the account and to endorse checks for deposit in the account.

(d) The erection of all buildings shall be under the care of the Bureau Secretary and Committee having charge of the work, who, in conjunction with the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, shall determine the site, select the plan, let the contracts, supervise the erection, and accept the building, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(e) The equipment of a building shall be purchased under the direction of the Bureau Secretary and Committee in charge, and shall be the property of the Society. In January of each year an inventory of equipment and a statement of its condition shall be furnished through the Bureau Secretary to the Treasury Committee by the President or Superintendent of each institution.

(f) No Bureau Secretary, local board, or superintendent is permitted to borrow money without the authority of the Board of Trustees.

(g) Repairs in excess of one hundred dollars (\$100) must have the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(h) An appraisal of all lands and buildings shall be made annually and a report sent to the Board of Trustees by the Bureau Secretary at such time as may be designated by the Board.

(i) Each institution shall be under the care of a President or Superintendent, who, together with the other missionaries and associates and assistants, shall be employed by the Board of Trustees and paid by order of the Society upon recommendation of the Bureau Secretary.

(j) All missionaries shall make, directly or through their Superintendents, monthly reports of their work as per blank provided, sending one copy each to the Bureau Secretary, National Corresponding Secretary, and National Treasurer.

(k) Since the conversion and spiritual growth of those for whom the Society labors is the object of all effort, missionaries are required to work diligently and methodically, through family worship, school instruction, personal appeal, and social means of grace, endeavoring at all times to develop strong Christian character.

(l) It shall be the aim of our Schools to provide such social and moral training as shall tend to make good neighbors and good citizens, including a thorough course (approved by the Board of Trustees) in Bible study; instruction concerning missionary and other church organizations; instruction in domestic science and arts, in home nursing and gardening and, in institutions in which the entire educational program is under the Society, a course of study which shall conform to the educational standards of the public schools of the states in which the institutions are located.

N. B.—For Linen and Silver Fund, see Finance Article VII, Sec. 10, page 254

Sec. 2. LIST OF BUREAUS.

Alaska and the Northwest.
California and Hawaii.

City Missions.....	}	Central Central West East Central Friendship Homes North East Central West
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Hospitals.

Indian.

Mexican and the Southwest.

Mountaineer } Georgia and Tennessee.
 } Kentucky, Mississippi.

Negro

Puerto Rico and New York.

Rest Homes.

Committees.

Sec. 3. REST HOMES.

(a) Missionaries or Deaconesses may be admitted to Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, at Ocean Grove, New Jersey; and Robincroft Rest Home, at Pasadena, California, upon recommendation of the Committee on Rest Homes and approval of the Board of Trustees. The applicant, if accepted, shall pay at the rate of \$20 per month.

(b) The Committee on Rest Homes shall prepare an application blank for permanent admission to a Rest Home, the replies to which shall be a basis for the consideration and decision of the Board of Trustees.

(c) The Committee on Rest Homes shall decide who may be admitted for temporary rest or vacation periods, and determine the rate in each case.

(d) Upon permanent entrance to a Rest Home the Deaconess or Missionary shall turn over to the National Treasury of The Woman's Home Missionary Society such money or property as may be determined upon by the Board of Trustees. The National Treasurer shall pay to the applicants the interest on such investments.

Sec. 4. THE NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

"A committee to take the place of the Bureau Secretary in the reorganization of the National Training School was appointed . . . to serve as Candidate Committee, Curriculum and Faculty Committee, as well as maintain the responsibility and relationship of a Bureau Secretary for the fiscal year 1933-34." (From the October 1933 Minutes of the Board of Trustees, page 6.)

ARTICLE XII.—STANDING COMMITTEES

Sec. 1. The work of each Committee shall be under the care of a Chairman and a Committee of three, which shall include one member of the Board of Trustees, appointed by the Board of Trustees, and two other members nominated by the Chairman of the Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees.

List of Standing Committees of the Board of Managers—

- (a) Spiritual Life.
- (b) Citizenship.
- (c) Deaconess.
- (d) Education and Personnel.
- (e) Finance Methods.
- (f) Supplies.

Sec. 2. THE COMMITTEE ON SPIRITUAL LIFE.

(a) There shall be a Standing Committee on the Spiritual Life, whose endeavor shall be to quicken the spiritual life among all the groups for whom The Woman's Home Missionary Society is responsible, by deepening the prayer life and by quickening the sense of responsibility for personal service and giving.

(b) The office and resources of this Committee shall be available to the leaders of all groups, including the institutions of the Society.

Sec. 3. CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP.

The Committee on Christian Citizenship shall promote all good causes which come before the citizens of our country, support the enactment of remedial legislation, and shall actively oppose such measures as are contrary to public welfare.

Sec. 4. DEACONESS WORK.

(a) Deaconess Work shall be under a Secretary, nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers, and a Committee of Three, as provided for in the By-laws governing administration.

(b) The duties of the Secretary shall be to keep a complete record of the appointments and the educational, health, and efficiency qualifications of all Deaconesses of the Society and of candidates for Deaconess work; to furnish such information, upon application, to Bureau Secretaries and to Conferences; to emphasize "missionary service," working through Conference Young People's Secretaries; to visit Training Schools and Institutions, when authorized by the Board of Trustees, and to receive and administer the Relief Fund.

(c) The Board of Management of each deaconess institution and each deaconess in station shall report annually, or more frequently if required, to the Secretary of Deaconess Work; all annual reports to be made for the year ending July 31.

(d) Appointments of deaconesses and probationers to National and Conference Institutions and to stations to meet the needs of the work shall be arranged by the Secretary of Deaconess Work.

(e) Each deaconess employed in a National or Conference Institution or in a station shall make, directly or through her superintendent, reports of her work per blank provided, sending one copy to the Bureau Secretary having charge of the Institution and one to the Secretary of Deaconess Work.

(f) A deaconess employed in a National Institution shall be under the supervision of the Bureau Secretary for that Institution, who shall be responsible for the payment of the annual assessment to the Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund. Each Conference Institution or station shall pay to this fund an annual assessment for each deaconess employed.

(g) Deaconesses serving with The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall wear the distinctive garb when on duty and shall receive, in addition to room and board, the monthly allowance approved by the Society.

(h) Limited support may be provided in illness if the deaconess entered the work under the age of forty years, and has given not less than ten years of efficient consecutive service as a deaconess working with The Woman's Home Missionary Society, not including the three years of training. This support may be provided upon recommendation of the Committee on Pensions and Relief and with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(i) Each Conference shall provide for each deaconess in Conference Institutions or stations in illness or disability for three months after notice has been sent to the Committee on Pensions and Relief of such illness or disability.

(j) Necessitous cases shall receive individual attention.

(k) A copy of the health certificate and credentials for each deaconess in National or Conference Institutions or stations shall be secured by the Secretary of Deaconess Work and filed at headquarters.

(l) Deaconesses of other forms of administration, when employed by The Woman's Home Missionary Society, shall receive the allowance approved by the Society.

Sec. 5. EDUCATION AND PERSONNEL.

(a) The Secretary of Education and Personnel shall emphasize "missionary service" through the Conference Secretaries of Young People's Work; shall be responsible for the recruiting and the guiding of missionary candidates; shall receive the credentials of those desiring missionary service, and shall present the names of missionaries for enrollment to the Board of Trustees for approval; shall make recommendation to the Bureau Secretaries and to the Conferences needing workers; and shall visit the National Training School and other institutions when authorized by the Board of Trustees.

(b) In consultation with the Bureau Secretary, faculty of the institution, and state officers of education, she shall prepare the curriculum for each institution and present it to the Board of Trustees and shall, with the Bureau Secretary, seek to maintain the highest educational and religious standards in our Homes and Schools.

Sec. 6. STUDENT WORK.

The Secretary of Student Work with the co-operation of the Secretary of Education and Personnel shall seek to interest Methodist women students in Home Missions and shall represent the Society in interdenominational student work.

Sec. 7. MISSIONARIES.

(a) A missionary candidate must not be less than twenty years of age; must be a member in good standing of some evangelical church, must present testimonials of good character; also a certificate of good health signed by a registered physician, for which the proper blanks will be supplied; must have had the preliminary training of a course in an accredited high school, or its academic equivalent, and at least one year of professional training or experience (Normal School, Training School, College, practical experience in teaching); and must have her credentials approved by the Secretary of Education and Personnel.

(b) The testimonials and medical blank of a missionary candidate shall be considered and passed by the Conference Board of the Conference in which she resides.

(c) A physical examination shall be required of any Missionary who has been on leave of absence for nine or more months and wishes to return for work in The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

(d) An enrolled missionary is a missionary candidate who has served acceptably the probationary period of two years, is a graduate of a College, Normal or Training School of recognized standing, or served acceptably three years if she has not had this training; and after that has passed a satisfactory physical examination by a registered physician, has signed the enrollment card for missionaries, and has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

(e) A missionary pin shall be given to enrolled missionaries who accept missionary work as a vocation.

(f) Limited support may be provided in illness for an enrolled missionary employed in National or Conference Institutions, upon recommendation of the Committee on Pensions and with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

(g) A missionary shall be retired at the age of seventy years, and upon retirement shall receive a pension proportionate to her years of service, in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Society governing the disbursement of pension and relief funds; and may be admitted to a Rest Home of The Woman's Home Missionary Society under the rules governing admission to such Homes.

(h) A missionary may be retired at the age of sixty-five years and with the approval of the Board of Trustees may be placed in the retired relation, provided she has given twenty-five annuity years of efficient service under the auspices of the Society, these years of service not to include the years of training for service.

(i) Annual pension equivalent to fifteen dollars per year for each year of active service shall be paid upon retirement to each enrolled missionary, provided she entered the work before the age of forty years, if recommended by the Committee on Pensions and Relief and approved by the Board of Trustees.

(j) Each Conference shall provide for each missionary in Conference Institutions in illness or disability for three months after notice has been sent to the Committee on Pensions and Relief of such illness or disability.

(k) Necessitous cases shall receive individual attention.

(l) A copy of the health certificate and credentials for each missionary in National and Conference Institutions shall be secured by the Secretary of Education and Personnel and filed at headquarters.

Sec. 8. FINANCE METHODS.

A Standing Committee of Finance Methods consisting of four persons with the National Treasurer as chairman, shall promote the use of Lenten program and the collection of sacrificial gifts; shall present the use of the mite box; shall solicit moneys for an endowment fund for the support of retired missionaries; and shall promote Thank Offering services.

Sec. 9. SUPPLIES.

(a) The Committee on Supplies shall supervise the securing and sending of clothing, books, and other supplies for the institutions of the Society, and for ministers and their families in Home Mission fields who have been approved by the Board of Home Missions, after recommendation by District

Superintendents or Conference executive boards of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the Conference in which the applicant resides.

(b) The Bureau Secretaries shall present requisitions for their respective institutions to the National Chairman of Supplies by March 1, for the following year.

(c) Superintendents of institutions, and ministers, shall send to the donors a voucher for all supplies received. A reasonable valuation of the supplies must accompany the supplies sent. Credit will not be given for second-hand articles.

(d) If auxiliaries have fulfilled their entire supply apportionment and desire to send additional supplies to any institution of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, they are privileged so to do, after notifying the National Chairman of the Committee on Supplies.

(e) Money expended by auxiliaries for the purchase and transportation of supplies must be raised as a special fund, supplies sent prepaid and reported through Auxiliary, District, and Conference Secretaries of Supplies to the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Supplies.

(f) All money to be expended on the field shall be sent through the regular channels of finance to the National Treasury, shall be designated for Supplies, and shall be sent by the National Treasurer to the Bureau Secretaries having supervision of the institutions for which such funds are designated, or to Conference Treasurers when such funds are designated for Conference Institutions, or to the minister designated by the Auxiliary.

N. B.—For Silver and Linen Fund, see Finance Article VII, Sec. 10, page 254.

ARTICLE XII.—AMENDMENTS

These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of members present and voting, said amendment having been previously published three times in *Woman's Home Missions*.

(b) Changes in the Constitution and By-laws which are verbal, and changes in the order of arrangement which do not affect meaning, may be made by the Recording Secretary and Board of Trustees.

(c) When changes in the Constitution or By-laws of The Woman's Home Missionary Society affect Conference, District, or any other part of the organization of the Society, the Recording Secretary and Board of Trustees are authorized to make such changes in those Constitutions or By-laws as will harmonize them with that of the general Society.

BY-LAWS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sec. 1. Meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be held in January, April, and in connection with the meetings of the Board of Managers. Special meetings may be held at the call of the President and Recording Secretary. A majority shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 2. Standing Committees of the Board of Trustees shall be nominated by the President, and elected by the Board at the first meeting next succeeding the Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 3. At the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees, written reports shall be presented by the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, the Secretaries of Departments and Bureaus, and the Chairmen of Standing Committees.

Sec. 4. At its meeting in April the Board of Trustees shall make special examination of the work of the missionaries during the past year, and appointments for the coming year.

Sec. 5. The Board of Trustees shall appoint a Business Committee, to consist of the President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and five other members of the Board, with power to transact business for the Board in the intervals of the meetings of the Board of Trustees. The Business Committee shall meet at the call of the Chairman and Secretary, sufficient previous notice having been given. In case a member of the Business Committee is unable to attend a meeting of the Committee, the President is authorized to appoint a substitute for that meeting. Any

member of the Board of Trustees present at a meeting of the Business Committee shall be ex-officio a member of the Business Committee for that meeting, with right of vote. This Committee shall report its action at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees next succeeding such action.

Sec. 6. Bureau Secretaries, Chairmen of Standing Committees, and Corresponding Secretaries of Conference Societies, in attendance upon any meeting of the Board of Trustees, shall be entitled to a seat and the privilege of discussion.

Sec. 7. The Order of Business and Rules of Debate shall be as follows: (1) Singing, reading of Scriptures, prayer; (2) Reading the minutes of last meeting; (3) Reports of the Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Secretaries of Departments and Bureaus, Standing Committees; (4) Reports of Special Committees; (5) Unfinished business. Resolutions for discussion shall be presented in writing.

Sec. 8. There shall be the following Standing Committees: (1) Apportionments; (2) Building; (3) Business; (4) Conference Representation; (5) Co-operation with the Board of Education; (6) Co-operation with the Board of Home Missions; (7) Correlation; (8) Council of Women for Home Missions; (9) Forward Looking Committee; (10) Interracial Commission; (11) Mary Fisk Park Loan Fund; (12) Pensions and Relief; (13) Place of Annual Meeting; (14) Policies; (15) Program for Annual Meeting; (16) Schools of Missions; (17) Treasury and Appropriations; (18) Woman's Work.

Sec. 9. There shall be a Forward-Looking Committee of five members, of which the Editor and the Corresponding Secretary shall be members, and which shall be responsible for the unified plans and programs of the Society. The Secretaries of the Young People's Department and of the Junior Department, and the Editor of Junior Publications, shall be associate members, and attend the meetings of the committee when summoned.

Sec. 10. There shall be a Committee on Policies consisting of the President and the Vice-Presidents to formulate the general policies of the Society, both public and organizational.

Sec. 11. There shall be a Committee on the Mary Fisk Park Loan Fund of three members, two of whom shall be the Treasurer and the Secretary of Education and Personnel. This is a revolving fund, the purpose of which is to assist missionaries and deaconesses to secure additional scholastic training to better fit them for the work. A questionnaire will be sent to each applicant for a loan. A loan may not exceed \$100.00 at any one time.

Sec. 12. With the consent of the retiring member of the Board of Trustees her name shall be automatically presented in nomination by the Board of Trustees for the position of Honorary Vice-President of the Board of Managers.

Sec. 13. These By-laws may be amended or suspended by a two-thirds vote of those present and voting at any regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

CONSTITUTION FOR CONFERENCE SOCIETIES

ARTICLE I.—ORGANIZATION

A Conference Society shall consist of all the Auxiliary Societies in a given Conference, together with a Conference Executive Board. It shall take the name of the Conference in which it is located.

ARTICLE II.—OFFICERS

The officers of the Conference Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer. These, with Secretaries of Departments as are specified in the By-Laws, shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Conference Society, and hold office until others are chosen. Conference officers or officials serving the Conference in any capacity shall reside within the bounds of the Conference which they serve.

ARTICLE III.—ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Conference Society shall be held at the time and place determined by the Conference Executive Board, unless determined by action of the preceding Conference Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE IV.—EXECUTIVE BOARD

Sec. 1. (a) The Executive Board of a Conference Society shall consist of the Conference officers, the Secretaries of Standing Committees, the District Presidents, Corresponding Secretaries, Treasurers, Secretaries of Young People's and Junior Work, Promotional Workers and Conference Field Secretaries, Managers residing within the bounds of the Conference including National officers, members of the Board of Trustees, Department and Bureau Secretaries and Chairmen of Standing Committees; and Superintendents or an authorized representative of the Board of Management of Deaconess Homes or other authorized institutions of the Society within the bounds of the Conference, and a limited number of such other women as the interests of the work demand.

(b) The duties of the Executive Board of the Conference shall be: To promote the interests of The Woman's Home Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference; to plan for the organization of Auxiliary, Young People's and Junior Societies; to receive reports from all officers and committees; and to consider for approval or revision the apportionments and appropriations made for the Conference; approve the program for the Annual Meeting and anniversary exercises, and transact such other business as the interests of the Society may demand, provided its action be in harmony with the Constitution of the Society.

ARTICLE V.—BUSINESS COMMITTEE

There shall be a Business Committee composed of the four Conference Executive Officers, the Conference Secretary of Young People, the Conference Secretary of Junior Work and such other members as shall be elected by the Conference Executive Board, provided there shall be a minimum of seven members, who shall care for the interests of Conference work in the interim of Conference Board meetings, and who may function as Trustees unless other provision has been made.

ARTICLE VI.—INCORPORATION

It is recommended that each Conference Society shall be incorporated, in order to hold property, receive bequests, etc. (Incorporated Conferences have a twofold relationship, viz.: to the law of the Society and to the law of the State under which incorporated.)

ARTICLE VII.—DELEGATES TO ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

Such officers and delegates as are provided for in the Constitution and By-Laws of The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall be entitled to voice and vote in the Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE VIII.—AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Five or more women, young women, or children, who shall organize under the Constitution and By-Laws and pay their annual fees, thereby become a Society auxiliary to the Conference Society.

ARTICLE IX.—SPECIAL WORK

Individuals, auxiliaries, or Conference Societies may, subject to the approval of the Conference Board and of the Board of Trustees, raise special funds for the purchase of property, for the building or care of Homes, for the support of teachers, Deaconesses, or pupils in the schools or Homes of the Society.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended only by the Board of Managers at its annual meeting, by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, said amendment having been presented to the Recording Secretary prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, having been published three times in *Woman's Home Missions* and three-months' notice having been sent to each Conference organization. The provisions for notice and publication shall not apply to an amendment, the purpose of which is merely to harmonize with Constitution and By-laws of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

BY-LAWS OF CONFERENCE SOCIETIES

MEETINGS

1. The order of business of the Conference Annual Meeting shall be: (1) Devotional Exercises; (2) Introduction of Delegates; (3) Appointment of Committees; (4) Report of the Treasurer; (5) Report of Corresponding Secretary; (6) Reports of District Officers; (7) Reports of Secretaries of Departments; (8) Reports of Committees; (9) Unfinished and miscellaneous business; (10) Election of Officers, and such Delegates and Alternates to the Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers as are provided for in the National By-Laws; (11) Reading of Minutes.

2. The Conference Executive Board shall meet at the call of the President and Corresponding Secretary, or upon the call of the Recording Secretary at the written request of ten members of the Conference Executive Board. Regular meetings of the Conference Executive Board may be held at stated intervals by vote of the Board.

ELECTIONS

1. The voting members of the Conference Annual Meetings shall consist of one delegate for each 20 members, or fraction thereof, from each Auxiliary, Young People's Society, Wesleyan Service Guild, a representative from each Home Guard Company, and leader of Mothers' Jewels Band, a delegate (who is a member of The Woman's Home Missionary Society) from each Deaconess Home or other institution of The Woman's Home Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference, and members of the Conference Executive Board.

2. (a) The four Executive Officers: President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, the Secretary of the Young People's Department, and the Secretary of Junior Work, shall be nominated and elected by ballot.

(b) Vacancies occurring in Conference or District Executive Boards ad interim may be filled by the Conference Executive Board.

(c) A Conference Society shall not have salaried officers, except a Conference Field Secretary, whose salary shall be as provided in the By-Laws of the Conference Society.

3. (a) There shall be the following Chairmen of Standing Committees: Spiritual Life, Christian Citizenship, Missionary Education, Supplies, Finance Methods (Lenten Offering, Mite Boxes, Permanent Missionary Fund, Thank-offering), and such others as the interest of the work may demand.

(b) These Chairmen of Standing Committees shall be nominated by the Business Committee and elected by the Conference Annual Meeting.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The duties of the President shall be to preside at all Conference meetings, including Executive and Business Committee meetings. She, with the Corresponding Secretary, shall be responsible for the program for the Annual Conference and ministerial meetings, and shall cooperate in every way with all other Conference officers.

Sec. 2. The Vice-Presidents shall assist the President in every way possible and preside in her place as occasion demands.

Sec. 3. The Recording Secretary shall carefully prepare and preserve the minutes of the Conference, the Executive Committee, and the Business Committee; shall send out notices and report items of interest to the press of the church and of the Society, unless otherwise provided for.

Sec. 4. The duties of the Corresponding Secretary shall be to promote interest in the work of the Society; to plan for the organization of auxiliary societies throughout the Conference; to conduct the correspondence of the Society; to make semiannual reports in January and July to the National Corresponding Secretary on blanks provided. The annual report shall be in the hands of the National Corresponding Secretary before July 31; to attend the session of the Annual Conference; and to report to the Conference Executive Board and to the Annual Meeting of the Conference Society.

Sec. 5. (a) The duties of the Conference Treasurer shall be to keep an account of the receipts and disbursements of the Society and make a report

of the same to the Conference Executive Board and to the Conference Annual Meeting. She shall close her books on the last day of each month and shall forward at once all funds on hand to the National Treasurer, whose books are closed on the 12th day of each month. She shall send vouchers to the pastors of the Conference if there is no district organization.

(b) Conference apportionments shall be sent by the Apportionment Committee to the Conference Treasurer for the approval of the Conference Executive Board or the Conference Business Committee. The Conference Treasurer, with the assistance of the District Treasurers, shall apportion the pledges to the districts within the Conference. The District Treasurer, with the assistance of the District Executive Board, shall apportion the pledges to the organizations within the district.

(c) Conference Treasurers shall close their books for the fiscal year on July 20, after which date all money received shall be included in the next year's account. All funds shall be in the hands of the national Treasurer by July 31.

(d) Funds held by Conference Treasurers shall be deposited in a banking institution under the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that Conference.

(e) In order that the report of the National Treasurer may include all amounts received for the work of the Society, money received from bequests by the Treasurer of a Conference Society shall be sent at once to the National Treasurer. If the bequest is to be administered by the Conference for the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, the National Treasurer shall immediately return it to the Treasurer of the Conference Society.

Sec. 6. The Conference Secretaries of Young People's Work shall emphasize "missionary service," working in cooperation with the National Secretaries of Deaconess and Missionary Personnel.

Sec. 7. When Conference Officers attend district meetings upon the recommendation of the Conference Business Committee, without being requested by the district, the travel expenses may be taken from the Conference Contingent Fund.

FINANCE

1. All membership fees (including Honorary, Conference, and Wesleyan Service Guild) shall be paid through the regular channel into the National Treasury and be regularly apportioned therefrom for such work as has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

2. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees, all money raised by all organizations of the Society (including bequests) shall be sent to the Conference Treasurer, either directly, or if approved by a Conference Annual Meeting upon the recommendation of its Executive Board, through the District Treasurers.

3. Money shall not be collected in the name of the Society for any special purpose unless such collection has been authorized by the Board of Trustees, and the purpose approved; and moneys so collected shall be paid into the National Treasury, and be regularly appropriated therefrom.

4. No work under the auspices of the Conference Society shall be entered upon except upon recommendation of the Conference Executive Board, duly signed by the four executive officers of the Conference Society and approved by the National Board of Trustees. All requests for new or extended National or Conference work shall be submitted to the Board of Trustees at the January meeting.

5. The approval of the Board of Trustees of this Society expressed in writing and duly certified by the signatures of the President and Recording Secretary of said Board shall be secured before any official of the Society or any Auxiliary or Conference organization, shall contract for the purchase, transfer, sale, or mortgage of property, or undertake any special work in the name of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

6. Thank-offerings shall be applied on Conference apportionments for salaries and allowances of Missionaries and Deaconesses in National Institutions. Surplus of Thank-offering over such salary apportionment may be applied through the Conference Treasurer on the payment of other pledges to National Institutions, or to salaries for Missionaries or Deaconesses in Conference Institutions that have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

7. Lenten offerings shall be paid through the regular channels to the National Treasurer to be applied to such projects as the Board of Trustees may designate. (For 1935-36 the project was the pension for retired missionaries.)

8. (a) Mite box money raised by Auxiliaries and Young People's Department, if not sent to the National Treasurer as a part of the General Fund, shall be applied to meeting the pledges of the National Institutions and Conference Institutions that have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

(b) Surplus of mite-box funds, after payment of National and Conference pledges, shall be divided equally between the National and Conference Institutions.

(c) Mite box funds raised by the Junior Department shall be applied on the apportionments to that department.

9. In order that the regular appropriations and apportionments may be protected, appeals made by Department, Bureau Secretaries and Promotional Workers, Missionaries or Deaconesses, either through Woman's Home Missions or directly to Auxiliary Societies, must be accompanied with instructions that no money be sent in answer thereto without consulting the Conference Corresponding Secretary and Conference Treasurer.

10. The Superintendent of each Institution shall send duplicate vouchers for supplies to the Conference Treasurer and Conference Supply Secretary, respectively, for all donations received from any source within her territory.

11. In order to eliminate voucher credit, all funds used for expense of carrying on the work of the Conference shall be sent to the National Treasurer who will return the same to the Conference Treasurer to be expended. This refers to the contingent fund and any administration or extension funds.

12. All annuity gifts hereafter received by a Conference organization, designated for Conference work, shall be invested during the life of the annuitant by the Conference Treasurer, in consultation with the National Treasurer, and in such investments as are authorized by the Board of Trustees and the Attorney; or such funds may be invested by the National Treasurer, in which case the interest will be paid by the National Treasurer, and at the death of the annuitant the fund shall be returned to the Conference.

DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

13. As soon as practicable, each District shall be organized into a District Society under the Constitution adopted by the Board of Managers.

SUPERVISION

14. Conferences and Districts (when organized) shall provide definite supervision for the promotion of the work of the Young Women's Auxiliaries, this to include visitation, program suggestions, rallies, summer schools, and other activities; but all reports shall continue to be sent through the regular channels of District and Conference Secretaries to the National Corresponding Secretary of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

FIELD SECRETARIES

15. (a) Conferences so desiring may appoint a Conference Field Secretary, whose appointment must be confirmed by the Board of Trustees, and who shall be under the direction and control of the Conference organization.

(b) A Conference Field Secretary may be allowed traveling expenses and one dollar for each day of actual service, said expenses to be met from the Conference Contingent Fund. An itemized bill must be given to the Conference Treasurer.

(c) The accounts of Field Secretaries shall be audited each month by an Auditing Committee appointed by the Conference Board for this purpose.

MISSIONARY CANDIDATES

16. The testimonials of a missionary candidate shall be considered and passed by her Conference Board before they are sent to the Secretary of Education and Personnel.

REPORTS

17. Conference Corresponding Secretaries shall send semiannual reports January 15th and July 31st, and Treasurers shall close their books at the end of each month, and report at once to the National Treasurer, who closes her books on the 12th of each month.

AMENDMENTS

18. These By-laws may be suspended or amended by a two-thirds vote of an Annual Meeting, the change being in harmony with the Constitution and By-laws of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Note.—In Conferences where the interests of the work or state laws demand it, supplementary By-laws may be adopted by the Conference Annual Meeting, provided they do not conflict with the spirit of the national Constitution and By-laws.

N. B.—"In each Annual Conference the Business Committee of The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall confer with the Conference Board of Home Missions and Church Extension in regard to the total Home Missionary program within the bounds of the Annual Conference."—*Methodist Discipline, Chapter VI, 1251-3c.*

CONSTITUTION FOR DISTRICT SOCIETIES

Art. 1. This Society shall be known as the.....District Society of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Art. 2. It shall be the object of this Society to secure an Auxiliary in each charge on the District, and to sustain interest in those already organized.

Art. 3. Every person who is a member of The Woman's Home Missionary Society on the District is a member of the Society.

Art. 4. The officers of the District Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such Secretaries of Departments as are necessary to the promotion of the work. The five general officers, viz., President, First Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer, after having been nominated, shall be elected by ballot. These five officers, together with such other members as may be necessary to conduct the work, who shall be elected by the Annual District Meeting, shall constitute the Business Committee of the District.

Art. 5. The duty of the District President shall be to have general supervision of the work in her district. She shall confer and cooperate with the Secretary in organizing and visiting the work, preside at the District meetings, and endeavor to secure the favor and aid of the District Superintendent and pastors. She shall report her work to the Secretary of the District.

Art. 6. The duty of the District Corresponding Secretary shall be to cooperate with the President in the organization of Auxiliaries; to correspond with and visit them; to arrange for public meetings; to send out blanks and receive reports; to forward reports by the first of January and July to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Society; and to secure reports from Auxiliary Corresponding Secretaries for Conference and District Annual Meetings. In the absence of Conference Secretaries of Young People's and Junior work, she shall also secure reports from these organizations.

Art. 7. The Treasurer. In all Conferences having District organizations the District Treasurer shall handle all funds. She shall send all money to the Conference Treasurer the last of each month. (All District Contingent and Administration or Extension Funds will be returned to the District Treasurer.) She shall disburse the District Contingent Fund upon the order of the President and Corresponding Secretary. She shall send vouchers to the pastors of the district.

Art. 8. On or before June 15, there shall be an Annual Meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may be of interest to the Society. Retiring officers shall close and report to the Conference officers the work of the current year. Incoming officers, upon election, become members of the Conference Executive Board, and shall project the work for the coming year.

Art. 9. The President and Corresponding Secretary of each District shall be a Committee to arrange for a presentation of the work at camp meetings and other summer assemblies held within the bounds of the District, unless otherwise provided for. In case of their failure to do so, that duty shall devolve upon the Conference Executive Board.

Art. 10. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Annual Meeting of the Conference Society, the change being in harmony with the Constitution of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

**CONSTITUTION FOR
AUXILIARIES AND YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES**

Art. 1. This Society shall be called The Woman's or Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of.....Auxiliary to the Conference Society of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Art. 2. The object of this Society shall be to interest the women of the Church in all missionary needs in our land and enlist their aid in carrying out the National program of work.

Art. 3. The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute Auxiliary or Young Woman's Auxiliary membership in this Society. In addition to a membership fee, each Auxiliary or Young Woman's Auxiliary shall pay twenty cents per member as Contingent Fund. Of this Contingent Fund, ten cents shall be sent to the Conference Treasurer, five cents to the District Treasurer, and five cents retained for Auxiliary expenses, or ten cents may be sent to the District Treasurer and local expenses be otherwise provided for.

(1) The payment of fifty dollars at one time into the Perpetual Membership Fund shall constitute a Perpetual Membership.

(2) The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute Honorary Membership for a man. These honorary fees shall be applied to the salary of men who are missionaries of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

(3) The payment of one dollar annually for a deceased friend shall constitute a Memorial Membership.

Art. 4. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, said amendment having been presented to the Recording Secretary prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, and having been published three times in *Woman's Home Missions* prior to the meeting of the Board of Managers.

BY-LAWS FOR

AUXILIARIES AND YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES

1. This Society shall be called The Woman's or Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of Auxiliary to the Conference Society of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. The officers of this Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary of Missionary Education, and such other Department Secretaries as may be thought advisable, who together shall constitute an Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the Society.

3. Meetings of the Society for business and information shall be held monthly. The Anniversary Meeting shall be held on or before June 15, when the annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer shall be read, and the officers for the ensuing year elected.

4. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Society, and to supervise its general interests.

5. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to perform the duty of the President in the absence of that officer, and to aid in devising means for the promotion of the work.

6. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of the Society, and provide the pastor with notices of meetings.

7. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct the correspondence of the Society, to send reports December 15th and June 15th of the condition and work of the Auxiliary to the District Secretary when the District is organized; otherwise to the Conference Secretary, and in the absence of such an officer, to the National Corresponding Secretary.

It shall also be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary, when no other person is appointed, to solicit subscriptions to Woman's Home Missions and Junior Neighbors.

8. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to collect the fees of members giving a receipt for the same, to hold in trust the funds of the Society, keeping a book account, and to send the same monthly to the Conference Treasurer (or the District Treasurer, if the Conference so orders), and in the absence of such an officer, to the Treasurer of the National Society.

9. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Missionary Education to act as agent for Woman's Home Missions and Junior Neighbors; to secure, as ordered by the Auxiliary, the textbooks, leaflets, and other general publications needed in carrying on the work and programs of the Society. She shall study ways and means of promoting the interests of the organization through its literature, keeping the Auxiliary informed of timely material for its use.

She shall report to the Auxiliary as called upon and send an annual report to the Conference (or District) Secretary of Missionary Education as desired by those officers.

10. Order of exercises for monthly meetings (optional):

- (1) Devotional exercises.
- (2) Reading and approval of minutes.
- (3) Reports from members of work done.
- (4) Report (or statement) of Treasurer in writing.
- (5) Report of Corresponding Secretary.
- (6) Unfinished business.
- (7) Miscellaneous business.
- (8) Program.
- (9) Adjournment.

11. Once each quarter, if practicable, a public meeting shall be held, in which reports shall be read, addresses given, and every effort made to increase the general missionary intelligence and zeal in the special work of this Society. There shall be a Standing Program Committee to provide programs of a Home Missionary character for the monthly and quarterly meetings.

12. The Contingent Fund may be provided by assessment or by collections at the regular meetings, or by any other suitable method devised by the Auxiliary.

13. Each woman connected with this Society shall try to induce others to become members, and shall do what she can to add to the general interest, remembering in prayer each day the interests of the Society.

14. These By-Laws may be suspended by a majority vote of the Auxiliary Executive Committee at any regular meeting and amended by a two-thirds vote of an Annual Meeting, the change being in harmony with the Constitution of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

DEPARTMENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE

CONSTITUTION

Art. 1. The Department of Young People shall be under the direction of a Department Secretary, who shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Managers. Such Bureau Secretaries as are necessary shall be nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers.

Art. 2. It shall be the duty of this Department to interest young people in the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society and secure their help in carrying it forward.

Art. 3. (a) The payment of fifty cents annually shall constitute Queen Esther membership in this Society. In addition to a membership fee, each Queen Esther shall pay ten cents contingent fund, five cents for Conference, two and one-half cents District, and two and one-half cents local contingent.

(b) The payment of fifteen dollars at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Queen Esther Life Membership. Life membership is considered an honorary distinction, not a substitute for the payment of dues.

(c) The payment of fifty cents annually shall constitute Honorary membership for a young man of Queen Esther age; all other men shall pay one dollar.

Art. 4. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, said amendment having been presented to the Recording Secretary prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, and having been published three times in *Woman's Home Missions* prior to the meeting of the Board of Managers.

BY-LAWS

1. This Society shall be called the Queen Esther Circle of..... Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. The object of this organization shall be to interest young people in the work of the Society, to learn of the need for Missionary work in our country and what is being done to meet it, and to raise funds for such work.

3. The officers of this organization shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Secretary of Missionary Education, a Secretary of Supplies, a Mite-box Secretary, and others as may be desired.

4. Meetings of this Society shall be held on the of each month. The Annual Meeting shall be held on or before June 15 of each year, at which time reports shall be made and officers elected for the coming year.

5. The President shall preside at the meetings of the Society, and in every way seek to promote its interests.

6. The Vice-President shall take the place of the President in her absence and shall seek to assist her in every way.

7. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct list of the members and records of the proceedings of the Society, and shall provide the pastor with notices of its meetings.

8. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the Society and send quarterly or semiannually, as directed, reports of its work to the District Secretary of Young People's Work, if there be one; if not, to the Conference Secretary of Young People's Work. If there be neither District nor Conference Secretary for this department, she shall send such reports to the Conference Corresponding Secretary. She shall also notify the same officers of changes in the officers of the Society.

9. The Treasurer shall have charge of all money of the Society. She shall collect membership fees and keep a book account of money received and disbursed. All money received by her except the Contingent Fund must be so sent as to be in the hands of the Conference or District Treasurer if the Conference so orders by the first of each month.

10. The Young People's Societies may designate the field of work to which their funds shall be applied, after consultation with the Conference and District Secretaries of Young People's Work.

11. The Vice-President and Director shall be members of the Program Committee, and other members may be added.

12. The Mite Box Secretary shall secure and distribute mite boxes to members of the Society and to others, that thus interest may be created and the work helped. At a designated meeting the mite boxes shall be opened by a committee, of which the Mite Box Secretary shall be Chairman. This committee shall report to the Society the amount of money collected, paying the same to the Treasurer, and shall also report to the District Mite Box Secretary.

13. The Secretary of Missionary Education shall act as agent for *Woman's Home Missions* and *Junior Neighbors*; secure, as ordered by the Circle, the textbooks, leaflets, and other general publications that are needed

in carrying on the work and programs of the Society. She shall study ways and means of promoting the interests of the organization through its literature, keeping the Society informed of timely material for its use.

She shall report to the Circle, as called upon, and send an annual report to the Conference (or District) Secretary of Missionary Education at such time as may be desired by these officers.

14. The Secretary of Supplies shall seek to arouse interest in this department by making the members familiar with the needs and calls for such help on the frontier and from the homes and schools and Deaconess Work under the control of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

15. These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of members present and voting, said amendment having been previously published three times in *Woman's Home Missions*.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUNIOR WORK

CONSTITUTION

Art. 1. The Department of Junior Work shall be under the direction of a Department Secretary, who shall be nominated and elected by the Board of Managers. Such Bureau Secretaries as are necessary shall be nominated by the Board of Trustees and elected by the Board of Managers.

Art. 2. It shall be the duty of this Department to interest children (under twelve years of age) in the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and to secure their help in carrying it forward.

Art. 3. (a) The payment of twenty-five cents annually shall constitute Home Guard membership for children from nine to twelve years of age.

(b) The payment of twenty-five cents annually shall constitute Junior Home Guard membership for children from six to nine years of age.

(c) The payment of ten dollars at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Junior Life Membership.

Art. 4. (a) The payment of ten cents annually shall constitute Mothers' Jewels membership for children under six years of age.

(b) The payment of one dollar at one time into the General Fund shall constitute Jewel Life membership.

Art. 5. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting, said amendment having been presented to the Recording Secretary prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, and having been published three times in *Woman's Home Missions* prior to the meeting of the Board of Managers.

BY-LAWS FOR HOME GUARDS

1. This organization shall be called the Home Guards of Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. The object of the Home Guards shall be to interest the children of the church in missionary work in our land and to secure their help in carrying it forward.

3. The officers of the Home Guards shall be a Leader, whose duties shall be to take charge of and direct its work and plans; a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, Recording and Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

4. The meetings of the Home Guards shall be held on the of every month. Order of exercises for regular meetings (optional): Bible reading, singing, prayer; reading and approval of minutes; statement of Treasurer; report of Corresponding Secretary; reports of Committees; unfinished and miscellaneous business; program; home mission study; adjournment, followed by a brief social time, if desired, under the direction of the Leader.

5. The President shall preside at the meetings of the Society under the direction of the Leader.

6. The First Vice-President shall be Chairman of the Program Committee, and the others shall be given special work according to local needs.

7. The Corresponding Secretary, under the supervision of the Leader, shall write the letters of the Society, and send its reports to the Conference Secretary of Junior Work.

8. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings and a correct list of the members, and shall give to the pastor and Sunday-school Superintendent notices of the meetings of the Society.

9. The Treasurer, under the direction of the Leader, shall have charge of the money of the Society. She shall receive the fees of the members, giving receipt therefor, and shall keep a correct record of all money received and paid out. She shall send the money for fees and pledges to the Conference Treasurer of the Society (or to the District Treasurer if the Conference so orders).

10. The Home Guards may raise money by self-denial, by giving, or by entertainments that are in harmony with Christian ideals.

11. The Home Guards may support or help to support pupils in the Homes or Schools of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, furnish mission supplies, or assist in any department of the work of the Society, following the directions of the Conference Secretary of Junior Work.

12. Mite box funds raised by the Junior Department shall be applied on the apportionments of that department.

13. The Annual Meeting of the Home Guards for reports and election of officers shall be held in June. A semiannual election may be held in November, if desired.

BY-LAWS FOR MOTHERS' JEWELS

1. This Society shall be called the Mothers' Jewels of Church.

2. The object of the Mothers' Jewels is to help other children by working with The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

3. The Society shall be under the charge of an adult Leader, who shall fix the time and place of meetings, and arrange programs for the same. It may have a child President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

4. The contributions of the Mothers' Jewels shall be used for the support of the Junior Projects of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

5. Membership in Mothers' Jewels may be in the form of enrolled members, with or without stated meetings. All funds received from Mothers' Jewels shall be sent by the Leader to the District or Conference Treasurer (as specified) stating the amount for dues and for other expenses.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.—NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Wesleyan Service Guild.

ARTICLE II.—PURPOSE

The purpose of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall be to interest business and professional women in a fourfold program for others and themselves:

- (1) Development of spiritual life.
- (2) Opportunities for world service.
- (3) Promotion of Christian citizenship and personal service.
- (4) Provision for social and recreational activities.

ARTICLE III.—ORGANIZATION

Sec. 1. The Wesleyan Service Guild shall be auxiliary to The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and to The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sec. 2. General supervision of the work of the Guild shall be vested in a Central Committee composed as follows: three representatives appointed by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, three representatives appointed by The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and eight or more representatives of business or professional women elected by the Central Committee at their annual meeting, and reported to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Sec. 3. The officers of the Central Committee shall be a Chairman, one or more Vice-Chairmen, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, and such other officers as the development of the organization may require.

Sec. 4. The Central Committee shall have four Departments: the Department of Spiritual Service, the Department of World Service, the Department of Christian Citizenship and Personal Service, and the Department of Social and Recreational Activities. There shall be a Department Chairman for each Department.

Sec. 5. There shall be a Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild elected annually by vote of the General Executive of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, on nomination of the Central Committee.

Sec. 6. The Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall act as Chairman of the Central Committee, and shall report semiannually, by July 10 and January 10, to The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and to The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

ARTICLE IV.—MEMBERSHIP

The Wesleyan Service Guild welcomes to its membership any business or professional woman who is in sympathy with the fourfold purpose of the Guild and who will co-operate in carrying out its program of education and activities.

There shall be four kinds of membership: active, co-operating, associate, and permanent.

Active members shall be those who pay annual dues of \$2.50.

Co-operating members shall be those who are interested, attend, and who make some contribution of time, talent, or money.

Associate members shall be men who pay full dues.

Permanent membership is intended to honor either the living or the dead. It shall consist of a gift of \$50 to be sent to the treasurer of the Central Committee, divided according to the provisions of the Wesleyan Service Guild constitution and paid directly to the national treasurers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society to be applied on the salaries of missionaries. This shall constitute a permanent membership in the Wesleyan Service Guild at large, but any living person so honored who desires to hold active membership in a unit shall pay the regular annual dues of her unit.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS

Sec. 1. The fiscal year of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall be from June 1 to June 1.

Sec. 2. The annual payment of \$2.50 provides for:

Membership dues in The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society	\$1 00
Membership dues in The Woman's Home Missionary Society	1 00
Branch Contingent Fund (W. F. M. S.)	10
Conference Contingent Fund (W. H. M. S.)	10
District Contingent Fund (W. F. M. S.)	05
District Contingent Fund (W. H. M. S.)	05
Wesleyan Service Guild Contingent Fund, Central Committee.	10
Wesleyan Service Guild Contingent Fund, Local Unit	10

Total \$2 50

which shall be disbursed as follows:

\$1.15 to The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and \$1.15 to The Woman's Home Missionary Society (to be sent through the regular channels of each Society).

10 cents to the Treasurer of the Central Committee.

10 cents to be retained in the treasury of the local Unit.

Sec. 3. In the matter of undesignated gifts, the funds of the Wesleyan Service Guild shall be divided on a basis of 50 per cent for work on the Foreign Field and 50 per cent for work in the Home Field, the funds to be credited and administered as follows:

50 per cent credited to and administered by The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

45 per cent credited to and administered by The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

5 per cent credited to and administered by the local Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild for the Department of Christian Citizenship and Personal Service.

ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the Central Committee shall be held in June, or as soon after the close of the fiscal year as is practicable, and other meetings of the Central Committee shall be held at the call of the Chairman or of five members of the Central Committee, at such times as are necessary or desirable.

ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENTS

Amendments not affecting the fundamental meaning of the constitution may be made with the approval of the representatives of the two Missionary Societies on the Central Committee. All other amendments require the concurrence of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

ARTICLE VIII.—CONFERENCE ORGANIZATION

Sec. 1. A Wesleyan Service Guild Conference Secretary, preferably a Guild or ex-Guild member, shall be nominated by the Units in each Conference where there are three or more Units of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and the nomination confirmed by the Conference Secretary and Conference Treasurer of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and by the Conference President and the Conference Secretary of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Sec. 2. The Conference Guild Secretary shall promote the work of the Guild in her Conference, receive reports from the units, assist in the organization of new Units, and shall report semiannually (December 1 and June 1) to the Central Committee and to the Conference Corresponding Secretaries of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society. She should familiarize herself with the work of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and attend, as far as possible, the District and Conference meetings of these Societies and, when practicable, present the interests of the Guild at these meetings.

Sec. 3. Where it is impracticable for the Units of the Wesleyan Service Guild to meet and nominate a Guild Conference Secretary, the Conference Corresponding Secretaries of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society shall, upon consultation with the Units, nominate a Conference Guild Secretary, preferably a Guild or ex-Guild member, whose appointment shall be approved by a majority of the Guilds within the Conference, and who shall be assisted, whenever necessary, by the Conference Corresponding Secretaries of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

ARTICLE IX.—DISTRICT ORGANIZATION

Sec. 1. A Wesleyan Service Guild District Secretary, preferably a Guild or ex-Guild member, shall be nominated by the Units in Districts having three or more Units of the Wesleyan Service Guild; or, in default of a meeting of the Units, she may be nominated by the District Corresponding Secretaries of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's

Home Missionary Society, in consultation with the Units within the district, and her election confirmed by a majority of the Units.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the District Guild Secretary to receive reports semiannually from the Units; to send a summarized Guild report to the Conference Guild Secretary where such an officer exists, otherwise to the Corresponding Secretary of the Central Committee; to cooperate in the organization of new Units; arrange for group or district conferences when practicable; familiarize herself with the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society; attend the district meetings of these Societies, and present a report of the Units of the Wesleyan Service Guild to each Society.

PROJECTS AND APPORTIONMENTS

1. The Wesleyan Service Guild, as such, assume each year definite financial responsibility for certain projects, which shall be known as Guild Projects.

2. The Central Committee, in consultation with the National Treasurer in The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and with the Treasury and Appropriations Committee in The Woman's Home Missionary Society, decide what these projects shall be.

3. The Central Committee make the apportionment of the Guild projects by conferences and submit such apportionments to the National Treasurers of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society; that the apportionments of the Guild projects be then included and designated as such in the total apportionments sent to the conferences by the National Treasurers.

4. In addition to the Guild projects, the units accept a share of the apportionments assigned to the conferences for the support of the entire work of the two Societies.

5. The projects assigned to units of the Wesleyan Service Guild by the conferences be accepted as a part of the conference budget and be apportioned to the units, just as other parts of the conference budget are assigned to auxiliaries, young people's societies, and other groups within the conference.

6. Conference secretaries or conference treasurers send complete list of conference apportionments given units to the Conference Guild Secretary, who will in turn write each unit in her conference confirming such apportionments and send a copy of these apportionments to the treasurer of the Central Committee.

7. In conferences where there are no Conference Guild Secretaries such a list of conference apportionments be sent direct to the Treasurer of the Central Committee, who will in turn send a confirmation of total apportionments to each unit.

CONSTITUTION FOR LOCAL UNIT

ARTICLE I

The local organization shall be designated as a Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and shall be subject to the provisions of its constitution.

ARTICLE II

The officers of a local Unit shall be: a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer. They shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Unit.

ARTICLE III

A local Unit shall have four Departments, each of which shall be under the supervision of a department chairman.

ARTICLE IV

The officers and department chairmen shall constitute an Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V

The collection and disbursement of funds of the local Unit shall be in accordance with Articles IV and V of the Wesleyan Service Guild Constitution.

BY-LAWS FOR LOCAL UNIT

ARTICLE I.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The President shall have general supervision of the work of the Unit, shall appoint the Department Chairmen, and shall preside at the meetings.

Sec. 2. The Vice-President shall, in the absence of the President, assume her duties.

Sec. 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting, and shall provide notices for the church bulletin and for the press. She shall also keep an accurate list of the members of the Unit, including home and business address and telephone.

Sec. 4. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all correspondence of the Unit. This correspondence includes filling out and sending, quarterly, the Wesleyan Service Guild report blanks to the District Secretaries of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and to the District or Conference Secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild, where such an officer exists, or to the Corresponding Secretary of the Central Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild. These blanks must be so sent as to be in their hands by the first day of June, September, December, and March. She shall notify the three above-named Secretaries of changes of officers in the Unit. She shall retain a copy of each report as part of the permanent record of the local Unit.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall have charge of all money of the Unit. She shall collect membership dues, and shall keep a book account of all money received and disbursed. All money received by her, except the Central Committee Contingent Fund and the five per cent allowed for the Department of Christian Citizenship and Personal Service of the local Unit and certain specified items of supplies, must be so sent, together with the Wesleyan Service Guild Treasurer's report blanks, as to be in the hands of the District (or Conference) Treasurer of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and The Woman's Home Missionary Society by the first of each month, and at the same time duplicate reports of each must be sent to the Treasurer of the Central Committee. Wherever there is a District or Conference Guild Secretary, the Treasurer of the local Unit shall send a copy of her reports through these officers to the Central Committee.

The ten cents per member Central Committee Contingent Fund shall be sent semiannually, by June 1 and December 1, to the Treasurer of the Central Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Sec. 6. The Executive Committee shall plan the work of the local unit, shall approve all askings for missionary projects, presenting these askings for adoption by the unit, and shall promote the interests of the unit in harmony with the constitution of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

ARTICLE II.—DEPARTMENTS AND COMMITTEES

Sec. 1. The Department of Spiritual Service shall provide for the devotional service at the meetings of the Unit, and shall endeavor by every means to promote the spiritual welfare of the members.

Sec. 2. The Department of World Service shall provide for the educational program of the Unit in harmony with the program of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and in harmony with the recommendations of the Central Committee.

Sec. 3. The Department of Christian Citizenship and Personal Service shall seek to align business and professional women with all forward non-partisan movements for civic, moral, industrial, and social betterment.

Sec. 4. The Department of Social and Recreational Activities shall provide for the social hour at the meetings, and for such other social and recreational activities as are deemed advisable.

Sec. 5. The Chairmen of the four Departments specified in the Constitution shall work in harmony with the Chairman of these Departments in the Central Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Sec. 6. Standing Committees may be appointed as desired, such as Membership, Ways and Means, Music, Publicity, etc.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. There shall be at least nine monthly meetings during the year.

Sec. 2. The annual meeting of the local Unit shall be held in May, at which time annual reports shall be given by officers and department chairmen, and officers shall be elected for the ensuing year.

NOTE.—(1) Reports of the Wesleyan Service Guild should not be confused with the reports of auxiliaries and Young Women's Societies of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, but should be reported in a separate column for the Guild, under the adult department of each Society.

(2) For officers and department chairmen of the Central Committee see current Yearbook.

FORM OF BEQUEST AND DEVISE

BEQUEST—(Personal Estate)—I give and bequeath to *The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, a corporation under the laws of the State of Ohio, the sum ofand the receipt of the Treasurer shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors for the same.

DEVISE—(Real Estate)—I give and devise to *The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church*, a corporation under the laws of the State of Ohio, the following lands and premises, that is to say:to have and to hold or dispose of the same, with the appurtenances, to the said Society its successors, and assigns forever.

NOTE.—Notice should be given promptly to the Corresponding Secretary of the Society of all Bequests and Devises.

NOTE.—The signature of two reliable disinterested witnesses shall be affixed.

DONATION
\$1,000.

ANNUITY
5%

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CERTIFICATE OF ANNUITY

(Insert donor's name.)

(Insert residence.)

..... of
 having donated the sum of **One Thousand Dollars** to **THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, subject, however, to the payment by said Society of an **annuity** of five per cent per annum on said sum for and during her natural life, which donation has been accepted, subject to the condition aforesaid; **NOW, THEREFORE**, said Society hereby agrees to pay said annuity to the order of said donor in semi-annual installments, being the sum of **Twenty-five Dollars**, payable on the first day of January, and a like sum of **Twenty-five Dollars**, payable on the first day of July of each and every year hereafter, so long as the said shall live, and after her death said Society shall not be subject to any payment on account of said donation

At the death of the annuitant this Society shall have the immediate right to use said donation for any of its purposes.

In Witness Whereof said Society has caused its corporate name to be hereunto subscribed and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed at the City of Cincinnati, by Mrs. J. H. Freeman, its Treasurer, thereunto duly authorized this day of one thousand nine hundred and

**THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

BY

.....
Treasurer.

**CORPORATE
SEAL.**

NOTE.—Form of Annuity Certificate. The above form is for a donation of \$1,000 with annuity of five per cent. It can readily be changed either in amount or in the rate per cent, or in both, so as to comply with the facts and contract in each case.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The undersigned, a majority of whom are citizens of the State of Ohio, desiring to become incorporated under the laws of Ohio, in such cases made and provided, do hereby subscribe and acknowledge the following Articles of Incorporation:

First. The name of the corporation shall be "THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

Second. The said corporation shall be located at *Cincinnati*, Hamilton County, Ohio.

Third. The said corporation is not for profit, but is wholly benevolent and charitable.

Fourth. The purpose and objects of the corporation shall be to enlist and organize Christian women to labor in behalf of needy and destitute women and children in all parts of our country, without distinction of race, and to cooperate with the other societies and agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church in educational and missionary work; to employ women to work in destitute localities; to instruct the ignorant and unfortunate in the practice of industry and economy, and in the principles of sanitary law and morality, and to establish schools and evangelistic agencies throughout the United States and Territories.

Thus done and certified at *Cincinnati, Ohio*, this *20th* day of *November*, A. D., *1884*.

ELIZA G. DAVIS,	[Seal.]
ELIZABETH RUST,	[Seal.]
E. J. FOWLER WILLING,	[Seal.]
M. E. AMPT,	[Seal.]
LOUISA HEMESETH.	[Seal.]

The State of Ohio, Hamilton County, ss.:

Be it remembered that on the *20th* day of *November, 1884*, before me the subscriber, a *Notary Public* in and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared *Eliza G. Davis, Elizabeth Rust, E. J. Fowler Willing, M. E. Ampt, and Louisa Hemeseth*, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing articles of incorporation, and severally acknowledged that they respectively signed and sealed the same as their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my *Notarial Seal*, the day and year last aforesaid.

WM. J. T. WILSON,

Notary Public, Hamilton County, O.

{ (SEAL.) }

The State of Ohio, County of Hamilton, ss.:

I, *Daniel J. Dalton, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas*, a Court of Record within and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that it appears of record in this office that *Wm. J. T. Wilson*, whose name is subscribed to the annexed instrument, was at the time of taking such proof, or acknowledgment, a Notary Public in and for said County, duly commissioned and qualified, and duly authorized to administer oaths, to take acknowledgments of deeds, etc.

And further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said *Wm. J. T. Wilson*, and verily believe that the signature to the said certificate or proof of acknowledgment, is genuine. I further certify that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of this State.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of said Court, at Cincinnati, this 21st day of November, A. D., 1884.

{ (SEAL.) }

DANIEL J. DALTON, *Clerk*.
By RICHARD C. ROHNER, *Deputy*.

(Certificate under Section 906, Revised Statutes of the United States.)

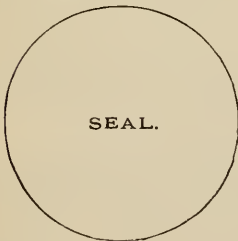
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, }
STATE OF OHIO, }
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. }

I, CLARENCE J. BROWN, *Secretary of State of the State of Ohio*, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original record now in my official custody as Secretary of State, and found to be true and correct, of the Articles of Incorporation of THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, filed the 22d day of November, 1884, Volume 31, Page 242, of the *Records of Incorporations*.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at
Columbus, this 26th day of July, A. D., 1927.

CLARENCE J. BROWN, *Secretary of State*.

[Signed]



Historical Data

- ALASKA AND THE NORTHWEST—Jesse Lee Home, Seward, 1889, at Unalaska; moved to present location, 1925.
Seward General Hospital, Seward, 1930.
Lavinia Wallace Young Mission, Nome, 1913; affiliated with the Board of Home Missions, 1933.
Maynard-Columbus Hospital, Nome, 1913.
Unalaska Mission, Unalaska, 1903.
Catherine Blaine Home, Seattle, Wash., 1912.
Helen Kelly Manley Community Center, Portland, Ore., 1912, as Portland Settlement; became national, 1920.
- CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII—Angel Island, San Francisco, daily visitations since 1910.
Chinese Home, San Francisco, 1893.
Ellen Stark Ford Community Center, San Francisco, 1906, as Ellen Stark Ford Home; changed to Community center, 1935.
Jane Couch Center, Los Angeles, 1909, as children's home; closed in 1933; community work begun in 1935.
Mexican Border Work, Calexico and Mexicali, 1937.
Chinese Home Visitation, Los Angeles, 1900.
Frances DePauw School, Los Angeles, 1899.
Susannah Wesley Home, Honolulu, T. H., 1899.
- CITY MISSIONS—CENTRAL—Campbell Settlement, Gary, Ind., 1914; became national, 1919.
Marcy Center, Chicago, Ill., 1930.
Newberry Avenue Center, Chicago, Ill., 1883, under joint administration with City Missions and Church Extension and the conference society; 1888, conference work; 1902, national.
Peek Home, Polo, Ill., 1916.
- CITY MISSIONS—CENTRAL WEST—East Saint Louis Settlement, East Saint Louis, Ill., 1910; became national in 1920.
Epworth School, Webster Groves, Mo., 1909; became national, 1920.
Mothers' Jewels Home, York, Neb., 1890.
- CITY MISSIONS—EAST CENTRAL—Esther Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1891, as Glen Industrial Home; 1916, changed to Esther Hall.
McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pa., 1909, as McCrum Training School; 1929, changed to community center.
- CITY MISSIONS—FRIENDSHIP HOMES—Friendship Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1920.
Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1920; name changed in 1935 from Friendship Day Nursery.
- CITY MISSIONS—NORTH EAST CENTRAL—Blodgett Community House, Hazleton, Pa., 1905, as joint project of Board of Home Missions and Central Pennsylvania Conference; became national, 1912.
Italian Settlement, Utica, N. Y., 1906; became national, 1924.
North Barre Community House, Barre, Vt., 1908; became national, 1924.
- CITY MISSIONS—WEST—Davis Deaconess Home, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1883, Davis Hall used in connection with seminary; 1886, converted into educational and industrial home for girls; 1935, named Davis Deaconess Home; 1906, removed to present location; Davis Esther Hall, 1936.
Esther Hall, Ogden, Utah, 1913, as Ogden Mission and Home for Working Girls; 1915, name changed to Sterling Hall; 1918, new property purchased and called Ogden Esther Home.
Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah, 1918; new building, 1927.
Iowa National Esther Hall, Des Moines, Iowa, 1931.
- HOSPITALS—Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., 1901; new building, 1930.
Medical Mission Dispensary, Boston, Mass., 1894.
Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., 1894.
- INDIAN—Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, N. M., 1890.
Ponca Methodist Mission, Ponca City, Okla., 1887.
Potawatomi Methodist Mission, Mayetta, Kan., 1903.
Yuma Indian Mission, Yuma, Ariz., 1904, under auspices of National Indian Association; became national, 1907.

- MEXICAN AND THE SOUTHWEST**—Harwood Girls' School, Albuquerque, N. M., 1887.
 Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement, El Paso, Texas, 1893, at Las Cruces, N. M., moved to El Paso, 1898; building erected, 1912. Freeman Clinic, and Newark Conference Maternity Hospital, 1921; new building, 1937.
 Methodist Sanatorium, Albuquerque, N. M., 1912, as Harwood Deaconess Hospital; 1914, name changed to Methodist Deaconess Hospital.
- MOUNTAINEER—GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE**—Deborah McCarty Settlement House, Cedartown, Ga., 1913.
 Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Ga., 1923.
 Elizabeth Ritter Hall, Athens, Tenn., 1891.
- MOUNTAINEER—KENTUCKY AND MISSISSIPPI**—Erie School and Aiken Hall, Olive Hill, Ky., Erie Home, 1913; Aiken Hall, 1918; Erie School, 1926.
 Wood Junior College, Mathiston, Miss., 1885, local work, Woodlawn Seminary at Clarkson; 1893, The Woman's Home Missionary Society co-operated, and was called Industrial Home for Girls; 1897, became national; 1897, Dickson Home for Boys was erected; 1900, name changed to Bennett Academy; 1912, moved to Mathiston; 1930, became a junior college; 1935, name changed to Wood Junior College.
- NEGRO**—Eliza Dee Hall, Austin, Texas, 1904.
 E. L. Rust Hall, Holly Springs, Miss., 1884.
 Peck Hall, New Orleans, La., 1889.
 Thayer Hall, South Atlanta, Ga., 1881.
 Faith Community Center, New Orleans, La., 1915.
 Sager-Brown Home, Baldwin, La., 1921.
 Allen Home and School, Asheville, N. C., 1887.
 Browning Home and Mather Academy, Camden, S. C., 1886; became national, 1890; 1928, new building.
 Boylan-Haven School, Jacksonville, Fla., 1885, Boylan Home and Industrial School, 1886; Haven Home at Savannah, Ga., 1882. Became Boylan-Haven School at Jacksonville, 1932.
- NEGRO—JOINT ADMINISTRATION WITH BOARD OF EDUCATION**—Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., 1926.
- PUERTO RICO AND NEW YORK**—George O. Robinson School, San Juan, P. R., 1902.
 Hospital International, Santo Domingo, 1921.
 Alma Mathews House, New York City, 1888, as Immigrant Girls' Home; 1929, changed to Alma Mathews House.
- REST HOMES**—Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home, Ocean Grove, N. J., 1896.
 Robincroft, Pasadena, Calif., 1925.
 Chautauqua Mission House, Chautauqua, N. Y., 1921.
 Fenton Memorial Home, Chautauqua, N. Y., 1917.
 Thompson Rest Home, Mountain Lake Park, Md., 1899.
- COMMITTEES**—The National Training School—Kansas City, Mo., 1899, as Fisk Training School; 1904, name changed to Kansas City National Training School; reorganized in 1933.
 David and Margaret Home for Children, La Verne, Calif., 1910; national, 1938.
 Esther Hall, San Diego, Calif., 1921; became national, 1938.
 Pfeiffer Junior College, Misenheimer, N. C., 1903, at Cedar Valley; moved to Misenheimer, 1910.
- DISCONTINUED**—City Missions—Unity Mission, Berwick Pa., 1922; discontinued, 1936.
 Italian Kindergarten and Nursery School, New Orleans, La., 1887; closed in 1939.
 Rock Springs Deaconess Center, Rock Springs, Wyo., 1915; closed, 1937.
 Mountaineer—Rebecca McClesky Hall, Boaz, Ala., 1904, taken over by the Board of Education.
 Negro—Adeline Smith Hall, Little Rock, Ark., 1883; discontinued, 1934.
 Training Schools—San Francisco National Training School, 1893; discontinued, 1934. Iowa National Training School, Des Moines, Iowa, 1899; discontinued, 1931. McCrum Training School, Uniontown, Pa., 1909, now a community center. Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School, Washington, D. C., 1891; discontinued, 1935.

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

DATE	PLACE	PRESIDENT	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	RECORDING SECRETARY	TREASURER
1882	Cincinnati, Ohio.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. James Dale.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1883	Cincinnati, Ohio.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1884	Philadelphia, Pa.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1885	Detroit, Mich.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1886	Syracuse, N. Y.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1887	Boston, Mass.....	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1888	Indianapolis, Ind.....	Mrs. John Davis.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1889	Buffalo, N. Y.....	Mrs. John Davis.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1890	Washington, D. C.....	Mrs. John Davis.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1891	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs. John Davis.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1892	Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs. John Davis.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1893	Williamsport, Pa.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1894	Columbus, Ohio.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1895	Springfield, Ill.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1896	Baltimore, Md.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams
1897	Baltimore, Md.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams
1898	Minneapolis, Minn.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams
1899	Pittsburgh, Pa.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. R. S. Rust.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1900	Chicago, Ill.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1901	New York, N. Y.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1902	New York, N. Y.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1903	Kansas City, Mo.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1904	Chattanooga, Tenn.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1905	Denver, Colo.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1906	Indianapolis, Ind.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1907	Lincoln, Neb.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1907	Brookline, Mass.....	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1908	Philadelphia, Pa.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1909	Philadelphia, Pa.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1910	Los Angeles, Cal.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1911	Buffalo, N. Y.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1912	Wichita, Kan.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1913	Des Moines, Iowa.....	Mrs. George O. Robinson.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1914	Washington, D. C.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. Della Lathrop Williams.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson
1915	Syracuse, N. Y.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1915	Seattle, Wash.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1916	Columbus, Ohio.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1916	Kansas City, Mo.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1917	No. Meeting.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1918	Detroit, Mich.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings
1919	Detroit, Mich.....	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.....	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.....	Mrs. D. Thompson.....	Mrs. H. C. Jennings

NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY—Continued

DATE	PLACE	PRESIDENT	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	RECORDING SECRETARY	TREASURER
1920	St. Paul, Minn.	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. D. D. Thompson.	Mrs. Ward Platt
1921	Providence, R. I.	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1922	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1923	Sioux City, Iowa.	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1924	Chicago, Ill.	Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1925	Pasadena, Cal.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1926	Rochester, N. Y.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1927	Baltimore, Md.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1928	Wichita, Kan.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1929	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1930	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1931	Minneapolis, Minn.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. J. Luther Taylor.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1932	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1933	Danville, Ill.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1934	Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1935	Des Moines, Iowa.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1936	Lincoln, Neb.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1937	Seattle, Wash.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Slutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1938	Indianapolis, Ind.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1939	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman

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THE FIRST PRESIDENT
of The Woman's Home Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church



MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES
1880-1889

THE LAST PRESIDENT
of The Woman's Home Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church



MRS. W. H. C. GOODE
1926-1940

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, organized on June 8, 1880, has been a monument to the memory of Mrs. Hartzell



MRS. JOSEPH C. HARTZELL



**THE
FIRST
OFFICERS**

(see page 282)