

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



FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

For the Year 1939-1940

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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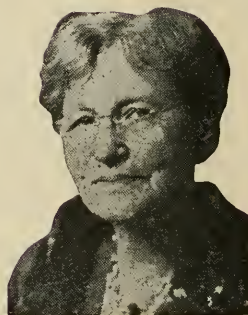


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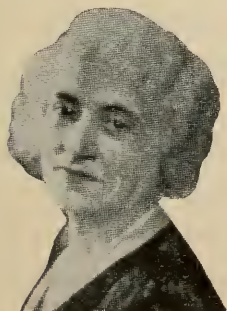
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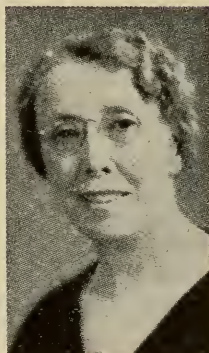
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Founded: 1890 at Unalaska; moved to Seward in 1925

Capacity: 107 residents

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

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 Mary Hunter, Girls' Matron

Miss Bertha McGhee, Boys' Matron

*Miss Golden Ethelyn Mills, R.N., Nurse

Miss Anna Gould, Dietitian

Mrs. Byron Tharp, B.A., Girls' Matron

Mr. Byron Tharp, B.Sc., Farm Superintendent, Boys' Worker

Mrs. Leland Dellinger, Boys' Matron, Kindergartner

Mr. Leland Dellinger, Laundry, Farm Worker

Mrs. Thomas Howell, Girls' Matron, Laundry

Mr. Thomas Howell, Engineer

SEWARD GENERAL HOSPITAL, SEWARD, ALASKA

Founded: 1930

Capacity: 22 beds

Aim: Christian hospitalization

Miss Elizabeth Geijsbeek, Superintendent

*Miss Ruth Murrell, Head Nurse

Miss A. Bennett, R.N., Nurse

Miss L. Strieble, R.N., Nurse

Miss L. Luben, R.N., Nurse

Miss E. Walters, R.N., Nurse

Miss G. Ogden, R.N., Nurse

Miss J. Davis, Stenographer

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, Superintendent

Mrs. J. Dean King, Assistant Superintendent

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

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 Clara Kuhlman, R.N., Nurse

Miss Dorothy Faulkner, R.N., Nurse

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

Founded: 1912

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

†Miss Ethel Decker, Superintendent

†Miss Eunice Allen, Music, Clubs, Office

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

Mrs. Goldie Pas, Kindergarten

Miss Irma Jueling, Religious Education

Miss Grace Cole, Home Economics

Miss Ida Ralstad, Matron

Mr. Emerson Scott, Boys' Director

Mr. Quenton Stockman, Engineer

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII

U. S. IMMIGRATION STATION, 801 SILVER AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Since 1910 daily visitation to Immigration Station

*Miss Katharine R. Maurer (1441 Jones Street)

GUM MOON (GOLDEN PORTAL) RESIDENCE HALL, 940 WASHINGTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Founded: 1893 as a children's home; 1940 changed to a boarding home

Capacity: 40 residents; kindergartners, 25

Aim: A Christian boarding home for young Chinese women, business and professional, or students

†Miss Isabel Fleming, Superintendent

*Mrs. Anna Othiem, Assistant Superintendent

*Miss Mary E. Hill, Kindergartner

ST. JOHN'S ITALIAN CHURCH, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

*Miss Agnes E. Vose

CHINESE AND KOREAN WORK, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Co-operating with the Board of Missions and Church Extension

Miss Mary Lee, B.A., Young People's Worker

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

Founded: 1912 as children's home for Japanese. Closed in 1933 and community work begun

Aim: Co-operation with the Japanese Methodist Church in strengthening Christian work among the Niseis (American-born)

Rev. Lester Suzuki, Nisei Pastor

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

Work founded in 1899; school work begun in 1900; at present location since 1902

Capacity: 100 residents

Aim: A Christian home and school for Mexican girls

†Miss Helen Aldrich, Superintendent

Mrs. Sarita S. Miller, B.S., Assistant Superintendent

Miss Ruth Minear, M.A., Principal, Spanish and English

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

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

†Miss Faye Straley, B.A., Bible and Social Studies

Miss Jocelyn Morris, B.A., Intermediate Grades

Miss Eva Thomas, Primary Grades

Miss Juanita Wyatt, B.M., Music

Miss Marguerite Pingrey, B.A., Home Economics, Physical Education

*Miss Reva McNabb, B. S., Social Service

†Miss Mabel M. Edwards, Housemother

†Miss Nellie Jones, Housemother

Mrs. Della Miller, Kitchen Matron

Mrs. Lena Shreve, Kitchen Matron

Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Laundry Matron

MEXICAN BORDER WORK

Founded: 1927

Aim: A Christian community work among Mexicans in Calexico, Calif., and Mexicali, Lower Calif., co-operating with the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension

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

SUSANNAH WESLEY HOME, 1143 KAILI STREET, HONOLULU, HAWAII

Founded: 1899

Enrollment: 65 residents

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

Miss Frances L. Taylor, Superintendent

Mrs. Grace Munson, Assistant Superintendent

Miss Ada Clark, Sewing

Mrs. Alpha White, Housemother

Miss Loretta Roli, Supervisor

Miss Eleanor Fung, Bookkeeper

Miss Beatrice Hayashi, Kitchen Matron

Mr. T. Tsuruma, Yardman

Mrs. T. Tsuruma, Janitress (part time)

Mrs. Oda, Laundress (part time)

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

CITY MISSIONS

CENTRAL

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

Founded: 1883; new building 1930

Total enrollment: 7,928; total attendance, 274,119

Aim: To demonstrate the Christian life in a Jewish community

Mr. Wallace Heistad, M.A., Director
 †Miss Anna Heistad, R.N., Personal Service
 †Miss Fae L. Daves, Director of Girls' Work
 Miss Adrienne Tyssen, Associate Girls' Worker
 †Miss Eda Jacobson, Director of Adult and Children's Work
 †Miss Bertha Engel, Office Secretary
 Miss Olive Hicks, R.N., Nurse
 Miss Mina Klayman, Music
 Mr. Ray Hill, Director of Boys' Work
 _____, Gymnasium Instructor
 Mr. Hymie Levine, Boys' Club Worker
 Mr. Walter Henry, Printer
 Mrs. Harriet Seeds, Housemother
 Dr. L. Terman, Physician
 Dr. N. Shure, Physician
 Dr. J. H. Cohn, Physician
 Dr. Lediem, Physician
 Dr. N. Lazar, Eye Specialist
 Dr. S. Goldberg, Dentist
 Dr. E. D. Uditsky, Dentist

CAMPBELL FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 2100 WASHINGTON STREET, GARY, IND.

Founded: 1914; new building 1938

Enrollment: 2,796; total attendance, 80,297

Aim: To demonstrate the power of Christian love 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

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

Since 1931 carried on in the old Marcy building

Enrollment: 1,034; attendance, 53,652

Aim: To develop Christian character in an unchristian environment

Mr. Arlington A. Smith, Head Resident
 Miss Genevieve Byrne, Girls' Worker
 Mrs. Dympna Dowling, Assistant Girls' Worker
 Mr. Lauren Wispe, Boys' Worker
 Miss Jane McCredie, Secretary
 Miss Catherine Williamson, Home Service

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 Laura Robbins, B.A., Girls' Matron
 Miss Sophie Matchotka, Practical Home Economics
 *Miss Grace Newman, Girls' Matron
 Mr. Wilbur O. Kelley, Farm Manager
 Mrs. Wilbur O. Kelley, Boys' Matron
 Mr. H. M. Pangborn, Farm Helper
 Mrs. H. M. Pangborn, Girls' Matron

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

CENTRAL WEST

LESSIE BATES DAVIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, THIRTEENTH AND WINSTANLEY AVENUES, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Founded: 1910; new building, 1940

Enrollment: 750

Aim: To provide all phases of an active program for a neighborhood center

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

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

Founded: 1909

Capacity: 50 residents; enrollment, 50

Aim: To provide a home and school for unadjusted girls of teen-age

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

MOTHERS' JEWELS HOME, YORK, NEB.

Founded: 1890

Capacity: 100 residents; enrollment, 84

Aim: A Christian home for normal dependent children

Rev. J. N. Smith, B.A., Superintendent
 Mrs. J. N. Smith, B.S., Assistant Superintendent
 Mr. William Coupland, Boys' Director and Manual Training
 Mrs. William Coupland, Boys' Housemother
 †Mrs. Winifred Roe, Girls' Housemother
 †Miss Frieda Wirz, R.N., Nurse
 Miss Hattie Hembery, Domestic Art
 Miss Lucille Beardsley, Nursery
 Miss Mary Wiswell, Nursery Assistant
 _____, Social Worker

EAST CENTRAL

ESTHER HALL, 221 W. 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

†Enrolled Missionary.

OLIVER No. 1, UNIONTOWN, PA.

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

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

*Miss Sarah D. Church, Superintendent

†Miss Edna C. Poole, Club Worker

Miss Helen Brintlinger, Kindergartner

FRIENDSHIP HOMES

FRIENDSHIP HOME, 549 W. SEVENTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Founded: 1920

Capacity: 24 residents

Aim: A Christian home for young Negro women and school girls away from home

†Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent

Miss Jimmie Rae Hayes, B.S., Assistant Superintendent

MOTHERS' MEMORIAL CENTER, 547 W. SEVENTH STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Founded: 1920

Total enrollment: 1,357

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 Josephine Beckwith, Nursery School

NORTH EAST CENTRAL

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

Founded: 1905

Total attendance: 23,405; average enrollment per month, 782

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

†Miss Grace E. Bate, Superintendent

Miss Dorothy Gage, Social Worker

†Miss Genevieve Bartkiewicz, Director at Harwood

†Miss Edith E. Roher, Director at Hollywood

†Miss Dorothy Marsh, Kindergarten and Clubs

Mr. Edgar Kessel, Men and Boys' Worker

Miss Melba Lee Ward, Housekeeper

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

Founded: 1906

Total attendance: 22,341; average monthly enrollment, 740

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 Rose E. Foster, Nursery School, Clubs

Miss Rosina Martelli, Assistant Nursery School and Clubs

†Miss Dorothy Norton, Home Economics

Mr. Carl Mazzo, Boys' Worker

Mr. Frank Parker, Music

Miss Juanita Ward, Housekeeper

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

Founded: 1908

Total attendance: 17,309; average monthly enrollment, 368

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

†Miss Marjorie E. Hanton, Superintendent

Miss Lillian A. Westcott, Kindergarten and Clubs

Miss Mildred E. Ralston, Religious Education

Mr. John Jones, Boys' Worker

Mrs. E. B. John, Housekeeper

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

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, 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

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

Founded: 1913

Capacity: 25 residents

Aim: A Christian boarding home for young women

*Miss Anna Corneliussen, Superintendent

Miss Hazel Cooper, Matron

*Miss Helen Spessard (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

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

HOSPITALS

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

Founded: 1901

Capacity: 100 beds

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

Miss Florence M. Jones, B.S., R.N., Superintendent
 Miss Kitty Dallas Cline, B.S., R.N., Superintendent of Nurses
 Miss Mary Agnes Brend, M.S., R.N., Assistant Superintendent of Nurses
 Miss Lucy Erdman, R.N., Instructress
 *Miss Mary Anderson, B.A., Librarian
 Miss Eleanor Baker, B.S., Dietitian
 Mrs. Margaret Moody, Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Berry, Assistant Bookkeeper
 Miss Iris Mimms, Secretary
 Miss Jean Owens, Laboratory Technician
 Mr. Edward Kline, X-ray Technician
 Miss Matilda Walker, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor
 Miss Ethel Harris, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Mamie Allen, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Mrs. Susie Davis Thompson, R.N., Floor Supervisor
 Miss Thelma Brown, R.N., Night Supervisor
 Miss Theodosia Calhoun, R.N., Floor Nurse
 Mrs. Mosella Nelson, R.N., Floor Nurse
 Miss Bertha Callahan, R.N., Floor Nurse
 Miss Beulah Joyner, Social Service
 Dr. Gerhard Brecher, Resident Physician
 Dr. Herbert Schnitzler, Intern
 Miss Bernice Brock, Stenographer
 Mrs. Lucile Jackson, Housemother at Nurses' Home
 Mrs. Grace Barber, Housekeeper

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

Founded: 1894

Capacity: 347; 60 student nurses

Aim: to serve the suffering

Dr. John M. Orem, M.D., President
 Miss Edith V. Youngquist, Treasurer
 Miss Caroline S. Reece, Executive Assistant to the President
 *Miss Alta Ice, Director of Religious and Social Activities
 Miss Grace Gosnell, B.A., B.Mus., Hostess
 Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, R.N., Director of Nurses
 Mrs. Elsie Cook Casassa, R.N., Assistant Director of Nurses
 Miss Gladys Jorgenson, M.A., R.N., Educational Director and Instructor of Social Sciences
 Miss Hazel Ireman, M.A., R.N., Instructor of Nursing Arts
 Miss Eleanor Schmidt, B.S., Instructor of Nutrition and Dietetics
 Miss Katherine Heiberger, R.N., Chief Supervisor, Operating Room
 Miss Stella Dinkelspiel, R.N., Chief Supervisor, Obstetrical Nursing
 Mrs. Harriett Dutton, R.N., Supervisor, Student Health Service
 Mrs. Josephine Blackman, R.N., Supervisor, Obstetrical Nursing
 Mrs. Flora Roseneau, R.N., Supervisor, Obstetrical Nursing
 Miss Florence Whitaker, R.N., Supervisor, Obstetrical Nursing
 Mrs. Helen Simms, R.N., Supervisor, Surgery and Medicine
 Miss Millina Realini, R.N., Supervisor, Surgery and Medicine
 Mrs. Loretta Wood, R.N., Supervisor, Surgery and Medicine
 Miss Rachel Carpenter, R.N., Assistant Supervisor, Surgery and Medicine
 Mrs. Louise Brown Peffer, R.N., Assistant Supervisor, Operating Room
 Mrs. Fay Gentry, R.N., Second Assistant Supervisor, Operating Room
 Miss Lucy Scaggs, R.N., Head Nurse, Private Floor
 Miss Wilhelmina Goudelock, Head Nurse, Nursery
 Mrs. Mabel Kramer Mitchell, R.N., Head Nurse, Obstetrics
 Mrs. Beulah Shaffer Beals, R.N., Head Nurse, Obstetrics
 Miss Lucille Dunn, R.N., Head Nurse, Female Surgery
 Mrs. Leila Sater Haynes, R.N., Head Nurse, Male Surgery
 Miss Cynthia Willard, R.N., Acting Head Nurse, Surgery
 _____, R.N., Acting Head Nurse, Female Surgery
 Miss Ruby Sheets, R.N., Acting Head Nurse, Medicine
 Miss Rowena Roberts, Chief Dietitian
 Mrs. Beulah Mumford, R.N., Admittance Nurse
 Miss Louise Welch, R.N., Admittance Nurse
 Miss Mary Pickering, R.N., Hostess
 Mrs. Augusta Colman, R.N., X-ray Technician
 Mrs. Pearl B. Swann, Dietitian, Rust Hall
 Mrs. Oneida Robertson, Housekeeper, Hospital and Rust Hall

*Deaconess.

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 Carolyn Winters, R.N., Superintendent
Miss Freda Landfors, R.N., Director of Nurses
Miss Lillian Hoyt, R.N., Clinic Nurse
Miss Jane Mac Kinnon, 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. Herbert Hamburger, Resident Physician
Mrs. Herbert Hamburger, M.D., Resident Physician
Dr. Alta Ashley, Resident Physician
Dr. Frank Ames, Visiting Dentist
Dr. Andrian Solo, Visiting Surgeon

INDIAN

PONCA METHODIST MISSION, PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Founded: 1885

Reaching over 790 Indians

Rev. Don J. Klingensmith, M.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

_____, Superintendent

YUMA METHODIST MISSION, YUMA, ARIZ.

Founded: 1904

Reaching more than 500 Indians

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

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

NAVAJO METHODIST MISSION SCHOOL, FARMINGTON, N. MEX.

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 130 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)
Miss Wilda Barnes, B.A., Teacher (Upper Grades)
Mr. Silas O. Hughes, B.S., Vocational Teacher
Mrs. Silas O. Hughes, B.A., Girls' Matron
Miss Bessie Ullery, Boys' Matron
Mr. Raymond J. Bartels, Boys' Supervisor
Mrs. Raymond J. Bartels, B.M., Music
Miss Mary MacNicholl, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
†Miss Mabel Huffman, Teacher (Primary Grades)
†Miss Etta Devine, B.S., Home Economics
Miss Barbara Dunker, R. N., Nurse
†Miss Florence R. Bower, Relief Matron and Laundry Supervisor
†Miss Gladys Hays, Office Secretary
†Mrs. Mary Leckliter, Kitchen Matron
Miss Katy Clark, Assistant Kitchen Matron
_____, Silversmith
_____, Weaving Teacher
Miss Bernice Captain, Interpreter

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

MEXICAN AND THE SOUTHWEST

FREEMAN CLINIC AND NEWARK CONFERENCE MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 1109 E. 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 Dorothea Comer, R.N., Nurse
- Miss Maria Vidaurri, R.N., Nurse
- *Miss Bessie L. Estep, R.N., Nurse
- Miss Marjorie McCauslin, R.N., Nurse
- Dr. Mildred L. Murray, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
- Dr. Jesson L. Stowe, Obstetrics
- Dr. Charles Rennick, Pediatrics

ROSE GREGORY HOUGHEN SETTLEMENT, 1119 E. FIFTH STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS

Founded: 1893

Reaching almost 15,000 people

Aim: A settlement and recreation center for Mexican people

- †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 N. SEVENTH STREET, ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Founded: 1887

Capacity: 100 residents

Aim: A home and school for girls in New Mexico who need a Christian home

- †Miss Verr H. Zelff, Superintendent
- Miss Elisabeth Pryor, M.A., English
- Miss Kathryn Crissey, M.A., High School Teacher
- Miss Pearl Travis, M.A., Social Studies
- Miss Catherine Colson, B.A., Mathematics
- Miss Ethel Thompson, M.S., Science
- †Miss Iva May Carruth, B.A., Music
- Miss Donna Loew, B.A., Teacher (Grades)
- Miss Gertrude Finley, B.S. in Ed., Teacher (Grades)
- †Miss Louise Cushman, B.A., Home Economics
- †Miss Eula Nyhouse, B.S., Social Service
- Miss Pauline Goodwin, Housemother
- Mrs. Ethel Calvert, Housekeeper
- *Miss Ella M. Hayward, Housemother
- Miss Isabel Aitken, B.S., Ph.B., Practical Home Economics
- Miss Frances V. Snyder, Practical Home Economics

METHODIST SANATORIUM, ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Founded: 1912

Capacity: 65 beds

Aim: To give nursing care to tubercular patients and help them to regain their health

- *Mrs. Minnie G. Gorrell, Superintendent
- Mrs. Florence Dye Smith, 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

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

MOUNTAINEER

GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE

DEBORAH McCARTY SETTLEMENT HOUSE, CEDARTOWN, GA.

Founded: 1913
Enrollment: 500
Aim: To aid people of the cotton mill village

†Miss Ethel Harpst, Superintendent
†Miss Florence Vann, Kindergartner and Club Worker
Mrs. Carl Thomas, Assistant

ETHEL HARPST HOME, 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 Charlotte Jorgensen, R.N., Nurse
Miss Victoria Perry, Seamstress and Matron
Miss Edith Evans, Dietitian
Miss Catherine Gilliland, Girls' Matron
*Miss Louise Nichols, Secretary and Music Teacher
*Miss Roberta Dellinger, Boys' Matron
*Miss Mildred Avery, Girls' Matron
Miss Elizabeth Bridges, Laundress and Matron

ELIZABETH RITTER HALL, ATHENS, TENN.

Founded: 1891
Capacity: 88 students
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 and Nurse
†Miss Ethel Pryor, B.S., Home Economics
†Miss Marjorie Alderfer, B.R.E., Teacher
†Miss Mabel Weir, B.S., Dietitian
Miss Nora Thompson, Housekeeper

KENTUCKY AND MISSISSIPPI

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

Founded: 1913
Capacity: 78 residents; 122 day students
Aim: To provide a Christian education and training in homemaking for the young people of the Kentucky hills

†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 Helen Meredith, M.A., Social Science
†Miss Helen C. Holliday, B.E., English and Commerce
†Miss Eunice L. Thomas, M.A., Science, Mathematics, Latin
Miss Edith Rylander, B.M., B.S., Music
Miss Adelia Simons, B.A., Religious Education
†Miss Grace M. Reuter, Teacher (7th and 8th grades)
†Miss Pauline Scranton, B.S., Teacher (4th, 5th, and 6th grades)
Mrs. N. V. Earnest, Teacher (1st, 2d, and 3d grades)
Miss Phoebe Powell, Office Assistant
†Mrs. Margaret Weatherstone, R.N., School and Community Nurse
Mr. N. V. Earnest, B.S., Director of Walker Neighborhood House
Mr. Thurman Hall, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds
Mrs. Cordia Tabor, Kitchen Matron
Mrs. Ora Forrest, House Director

*Deaconess. †Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

WOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE, MATHISTON, MISS.

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 110 boarding students

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. George S. Boase, M.S., Dean and Registrar, Science
Miss Esther Compton, M.A., Social Science
Mr. John Paul Boatman, M.A., English
Mr. Brooks Haynes, B.S., Music
†Miss Sylvia Huitema, B.S., Commerce
†Miss Ervilla Masters, M.S., Home Economics
Mr. Adolphe E. McAnear, M.A., Education, Psychology
Mr. Henry Mitzner, B.S., Industrial Art
Mr. Allen E. Moorefield, M.A., Foreign Language, English
Mr. John M. Privette, B.S., Health and Physical Education
Mrs. John M. Privette, M.A., Religion, Physical Education
Mr. Benjamin H. Thompson, B.S., Agriculture, Science
Mr. G. W. Vick, Jr., M.Ed., Mathematics
Miss Helen Welch, M.A., English, Chemistry
Miss Mary Pierce, B.A., B.S. in L.S., Librarian
Miss Ethelyn Hester, Financial Secretary
Mrs. H. C. Woods, B.S., Dietitian
Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, Director, Wood Hall
Mrs. S. B. Wager, Director, Miller Hall
Mrs. Adolphe E. McAnear, Director, Dickson Hall
Mr. Mack Peacock, Farmer
Mr. Hugh Ramsey, Farmer

NEGRO

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

Founded: 1887

Capacity: 46 residents and 150 day students

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

†Miss Julia Titus, B.A., Superintendent and Principal
Mrs. Belle Lewis, Financial Secretary
Miss E. Louise McConnell, B.A., French, History, Sociology
†Miss Julia Noell, B.S., Science
Miss Addie Pickett, B.A., English, Physical Education
Miss Eva Wilhite, B.A., English, Social Studies
Miss Bessie Bullock, B.A., Librarian, Teacher
Miss Jennie Hann, B.A., Junior High
Miss Estelle E. Harris, B.S., Home Economics (Foods)
Miss Evelyn Williams, B.S., Home Economics (Clothing)
Miss Helen Andrews, B.A., Religious Education
†Miss Isabelle R. Jones, Music
Miss Myrtle Freeman, Domestic Supervisor
Miss Naomi Outten, Kitchen Matron
Mr. Noah King, Caretaker

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

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 55 residents and 150 day students

Aim: To train Negro girls for Christian living

†Miss A. Jeanette Lehman, Superintendent and Principal
†Miss Mary T. Alexander, Assistant Superintendent
†Miss Georgia Hurd, Financial Secretary
†Miss Ella Bebermeyer, B.A., History, Science
Miss Leona Fisher, B.A., Mathematics
Miss Annie B. Reed, B.A., French, English
Miss Louise Singletary, B.A., English, Community Work
†Miss Gertrude Meredith, M.S., Latin, Library
Miss Eletha M. Rogers, Religious Education, Physical Education
Mrs. Sallie Blocker, Home Economics (Clothing)
Miss Willie Guy Sykes, B.A., Home Economics (Foods), Science
Mrs. A. G. Morgan, Music
Mrs. Anna Belle Warren, Kitchen Matron
Mr. Joseph Warren, Caretaker

†Enrolled Missionary.

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

Founded: 1886

Capacity: 100 residents and 225 day students

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

- †Miss Lulu B. Bryan, B.A., Superintendent and Principal
- †Miss Caryl Moar, B.A., Financial Secretary
- Mr. E. L. Marsh, B.S., Assistant Principal, Science
- Miss Woodie Collier, B.A., Mathematics
- †Miss Frances Peacock, B.A., English
- Miss Julia Howard, B.A., Mathematics, English
- Miss Golda Tague, B.A., French
- Miss Wilma Wigham, B.S., Latin
- Miss Addie M. Thomas, B.A., High School
- Miss Elizabeth Walker, B.A., High School, Physical Education (Girls)
- Miss Doris L. Park, B.S., Librarian
- †Miss Lulu Breckerbaumer, B.A., Teacher (Fifth and Sixth Grades)
- Miss Mattie O. Evans, B.A., Teacher (Third and Fourth Grades)
- Miss Alma Metcalfe, B.A., Religious Education
- Mr. J. R. Harper, B.S., Industrial Arts
- Mr. H. B. Watson, B.A., History, Athletics
- *Miss Avis Wallace, M.S., Music
- *Mrs. Edith Carter, Music
- Miss Etta Duren, B.S., Home Economics (Foods)
- Miss Maxine Porter, B.A., Home Economics (Clothing)
- Mr. James Aiken, B.S., Agriculture
- Miss Evelyn Gittens, B.S., Dietitian
- Mrs. Mozelle McCullough, Domestic Supervisor
- Miss Doris McKee, B.A., Matron (Girls' Dormitory)
- Mrs. J. R. Harper, B.A., Matron (Boys' Dormitory)
- Miss Georgia Weeden, Cook
- Mr. James Jones, Caretaker

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

Founded: 1888

Capacity: 56 residents. Enrollment: 56 residents and 50 non-resident students in home economics classes

Aim: To provide a Christian home for the college girls

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

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

Founded: 1884

Capacity: 60; enrollment since the fire, more than 70 girls

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

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

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

Founded: 1884

Capacity: 70 residents; enrollment: 70 residents and 60 students in home economics classes

Aim: To provide Christian surroundings for college girls

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

*Deaconess. †Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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

Founded: 1889

Capacity: 50; enrollment: 25 residents and 290 day students in Gilbert

Aim: A Christian home for high-school girls

Miss Bess J. Porter, M.A., Superintendent
Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, M.A., Principal, Gilbert Academy
Mrs. Louise Fife Guilyot, B.S., Home Economics
Miss Marjory Lee, M.A., Mathematics
Miss Laura Tucker, B.A., Librarian
Miss Rosa Milton, Domestic Supervisor
Mr. James Wilson, Caretaker

SAGER-BROWN HOME, BALDWIN, LA.

Founded: 1921

Capacity: 50 residents; enrollment, 50 children and 35 day students

Aim: A Christian home for homeless Negro boys and girls

†Miss Eva M. Callaway, Superintendent
Miss Agnes Adams, B.A., School Principal
†Miss Carrie Patillo, B.A., Teacher
†Miss Rosa Cobb, B.A., Teacher (Home Economics)
†Miss Dorothy Strine, Teacher
*Miss Vivian Unruh, Teacher (Music)
Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Boys' Matron
Mrs. Antonia F. Jackson, Girls' Matron
Mrs. Elnora Bernard, Kitchen Matron
Mr. Charles Wright, Farmer

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. William A. Banner, B.A., B.D., Philosophy
Miss Lenora M. Barry, B.S., Secretarial Studies, Stenographer
Mr. M. F. Bland, B.S., Business Office
Miss Florence V. Bond, M.A., Physical Education
Miss Grace Brownlee, R.N., Nurse, Assistant Director Kent Hall
Miss Mildred A. Burris, M.A., Physical Education
Miss Ernestine E. Coles, B.A., Dramatics and Speech
Mr. L. M. Collins, M.A., English
Miss Johnnie L. Crawford, B.S., Director, Jones Hall
Mrs. Maggie B. Daniel, M.A., English
Mrs. Helen E. Dett, Mus.B., Music
Mr. R. Nathaniel Dett, Mus.M., Mus.D., Music
Mr. A. C. Dutton, B.A., Science
Mr. G. H. Evans, M.D., College Physician
Mr. Charles M. Ford, M.S., Biology
Mr. F. Nathaniel Gatlin, Sch. Mus.B., Music
Mrs. Willie M. Grimes, B.S., Librarian
Miss A. Ruth Jackson, B.S., Assistant, Home Economics
Mr. Frederic A. Jackson, Ph.D., Economics
Miss Lydia M. Jetton, M.A., Home Economics, Director of Activities
Miss Frances Johnson, M.A., History (on leave)
Miss Coragreen Johnstone, M.A., English (on leave)
Miss Bessie R. Jones, M.A., Education
Mr. Donald S. Klaiss, Ph.D., Sociology
Mr. P. A. Klugh, M.A., Dean of Instruction, Chemistry
Mrs. M. B. McLaurin, B.A., Director of Pfeiffer Hall
Mrs. C. H. Martena, B.S., Librarian
Mrs. Eva H. Miller, B.F.A., Art
Miss W. B. Player, M.A., Registrar, French, Latin
Mrs. B. R. Raiford, M.A., French, Spanish
Miss Ella Mae Reeves, B.A., Director of Merner Hall
Mr. L. W. Rogers, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Miss Rosalind Shaw, B.S., Home Economics
Miss Frances L. Stenson, R.N., Nurse, Director of Kent Hall
Miss Merze Tate, B.Litt., History, Social Science
Mrs. Theophile C. Taylor, B.A., Secretary, Bookkeeper
Miss Myrtle Thompson, M.Ed., Nursery School
Mrs. A. B. Turner, Ph.D., Home Economics, Director of Nursery School
Mr. John G. Turner, M.A., Social Science
Miss S. Gertrude Williams, M.A., Sociology
Mr. W. M. Williams, Steward
Miss Vivian L. Wright, B.A., Campus Housekeeper
Mrs. Marian G. Wyatt, M.A., Home Economics
Miss Blanche C. Wyche, B.S., Secretary to the President

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

PUERTO RICO AND NEW YORK

GEORGE O. ROBINSON SCHOOL, P. O. BOX 1068, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

Founded 1902
Enrollment: 40
Aim: To provide a Christian school and home

Mrs. Estella S. Howard, B.S., Superintendent
Miss Helen Parry, M.A., Mathematics, Science
Miss Helen Schmitt, M.A., English and Social Studies
Miss Ruth L. Gomez, Spanish and Social Studies
Miss Gloria DeZengitita, Health and Physical Education
Miss Alta Rivera, Dietitian and Housekeeper
Miss Jovina Nunez, Office Secretary
‡Miss Ester Feliciano Mendoza
‡Mrs. Ester Nunez
‡Miss Josephine Garcia, R.N.

PUERTO RICAN KINDERGARTENS

‡Miss Bernice Huff, M.A., Director
Miss Mercedes Nunez, First-Grade Teacher, McKinley Kindergarten, Sol Street, San Juan
Mrs. Carmen Perez, Ponce Kindergarten
Mrs. Maria Maldonado, Barrio Obrero Kindergarten
Miss Marita Rosich, Aibonito Kindergarten

HOSPITAL INTERNACIONAL, SANTO DOMINGO

(Conducted jointly with the Presbyterian and United Brethren Churches, Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

Mr. Barney Morgan, General Field Superintendent, Ciudad Trujillo
Mrs. Caroline McAfee Morgan
Miss Eunice A. Baber, Superintendent of Nurses
Medical Staff:
Dr. Arturo Damiron
Dr. R. R. Cohen
Dr. Manuel Pimental, Laboratory
Dr. Manon, X-ray

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

Founded: 1889
Capacity: 18 residents
Aim: A Christian semi-cooperative residence for business and professional women of the lower-salaried group

Miss Merle Stitzer, Superintendent
Miss Petignat, Assistant

JAPANESE BIBLE WOMAN, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mrs. Tokuji Komuro (323 W. 108th Street, 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
Miss Lillian Wainwright, Associate Superintendent

*Deaconess.

‡On leave of absence due to reduced enrollment during building.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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

*Miss Ethel Ard, Assistant

†Miss Mary Winchell, Assistant.

ANNA M. SKEER REST HOME, NEWTOWN, PA.

Founded: 1912; became national 1939

Capacity: 12 residents

Aim: A home for missionaries and deaconesses

*Miss Nancy E. Dorey, Superintendent

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

*Mrs. Emmeline Lonsdale, Superintendent

THOMPSON REST HOME, MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD.

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 40 residents

Aim: A vacation home for missionaries and deaconesses

*Miss Octavia Hicks, Superintendent

COMMITTEES

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, Science

†Miss Veda Stryker, B.A., M.S., Registrar, Bible

†Miss Mabel Edgerton, Financial Secretary, Art

Mr. William N. Garner, B.S., Chemistry, Science

Miss Helen Canfield, B.A., Physical Education

Miss Frances Chapman, B.S., Commerce

Mr. Worth S. Moser, M.A., Foreign Language

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

†Miss Emma Madciff, M.S., Mathematics

Miss Edythe Moore, M.A., Commerce

Miss Ruth C. Ricketts, M.S., Music

Miss Ruth Hobby, B.A., B.L.S., Librarian

†Miss Maud Spencer, B.S., M.A., English

Mrs. Dorothy Trickey Swetting, M.S., Home Economics

Mr. Wallace R. Winkler, B.A., M.S., Social Sciences

Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Dietitian

Miss Louise Hayes, Assistant Dietitian

Miss Juanita Phillips, Assistant Dietitian

Mrs. A. E. Proctor, Director of Freeman Hall

Miss May Webster, Director of Rowe Hall

Mrs. Anna Rawson, Director of Merner Hall

Mrs. Thayer Selle, Director of Cline Hall

Mr. Hubert Selle, Engineer

Mr. Eldon King, Superintendent of Farm

*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

DAVID AND MARGARET HOME, 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 Tarr, Boys' Matron

Miss Orrie Fraser, Boys' Matron

Mrs. Catherine Fox, Nursery Matron

Miss Ida Clements, Girls' Matron

Miss Sarah Charles, Girls' Matron

Mrs. Alice Vennink, Nursery Matron

Mrs. Almada Tapp, Relief Matron

Mrs. Mabel Cornell, Dining Room Matron

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

Founded: 1899

Capacity: 75 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.D., M.A., President, Homiletics, Sociology

†Rev. J. B. Bisceglia, Th.D., Italian

Mr. Charles C. Davis, Ph.D., Science

*Miss Ruth E. Decker, Ph.D., Bible, Religion, History, Philosophy Chairman

*Miss Louise Dutcher, B.A., Physical Education, Sociology

†Miss Frieda Gipson, M.A., English

Miss Nina Griffith, B.M., Music

Mrs. Dagny Berg Gustafson, B.M., Dean of Women, Music

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

*Miss Elizabeth Hartman, M.A., Religious Education Chairman; Dean of Vacation Church School Training

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

*Miss Dale C. Keeler, B.R.E., Religious Education, Graphic and Fine Arts, Principal of Weekday Church School

Miss Nettie Judd, Librarian

*Miss Minnie Pike, Ph.B., Science, Spanish, Secretary to the President

†Dr. Lyman K. Richardson, M.D., School Physician, Sociology, Social Work

†Rev. Ralph Roland, S.T.B., Bible, Religion and Philosophy

*Miss Mary F. Smith, M.A., Education, Psychology Chairman, Registrar

Miss Eureath White, Th.M., Sociology, Social Work Chairman

*Miss Bertha Cowles, B.S., Dietitian

Miss Mayme Johnson, Bookkeeper

*Miss Anna Oltunans, School Nurse and Housekeeper

Mrs. Geneva M. Taylor, Assistant to Dietitian

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.

†Part-time instructor.

Workers in Conference Projects

BALTIMORE—

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

Founded: 1892

Mrs. T. G. Landers, Superintendent
*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.

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

Founded: 1912

Capacity: 50 residents

Aim: To provide a real home for normal Protestant children

†Miss Frances S. Harms, Superintendent
Mrs. Myrtis Carruth, Girls' Matron
Mrs. Frank Smith, Boys' Matron
Mr. Frank Smith, Boys' Counselor
Nursery Matron
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 Gertrude Fay Marsh
*Miss Helen E. Newman
*Miss Viola I. Sanders, B.S.L.
*Miss Lily Schwab, B.S.
Miss Annibel J. Spangle, B.R.E.
Miss Marguerite Jackman
Miss Vivian Long

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

Founded: 1919

Present Enrollment: 61 residents

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

Mrs. M. V. 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, City Deaconess (3256 Twenty-first Street, San Francisco, Calif.)

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

CENTRAL KANSAS—

MEXICAN MISSION, WICHITA, KANS.

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

MEXICAN WORK, GARDEN CITY, KANS.

(Co-operative)

MEXICAN MISSION, LYONS, KANS.

Founded: 1924

Reaching 100 people

Aim: To bring the Christian way of life to Mexicans in this salt-mining town

Rev. J. S. Valenzuela, Pastor.

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

Founded: 1898

*Miss Gladice Bower, B.A., Superintendent

*Miss Goldie Cowman, B.A., R.N., (Supervisor in Wesley Hospital)

*Miss Pearl Eddy (First Methodist Church, Salina)

*Miss Florence Garwood (Chaplain, Grace Hospital, Hutchinson)

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

*Miss Kathryn Millsap (Chaplain, Wesley Hospital, Wichita)

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

Founded: 1923

Capacity: 32 residents

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

*Miss Gladice Bower, B.A., 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

Mrs. Nicola Di Stefano, Worker

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

Founded: 1916

Aim: To serve the Italian people through church activities

Mrs. Josephine Buono, Worker (714 North Main Street)

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA—

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

Founded: 1901

Enrollment: 807

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 Bertha M. Rogers, Kindergarten and Industrial Worker (265 Cumberland Street)

ITALIAN METHODIST 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 Eighth Avenue)

MISSION, KULPMONT, PA.

Founded: 1921

Enrollment: 220, 12 nationalities

Aim: To provide a Christian community center

*Miss Gladys K. Pautz (860 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 Alice M. Funk

*Miss Minnie M. Robison

*Miss Martha O. Smith (First Methodist Church, Colorado Springs, Colo.)

DELAWARE—

FRIENDSHIP HOME, 1911 N. TWELFTH 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

Mrs. Nina B. Galloway, Superintendent

*Miss Florence K. Eslinger (Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church)

Miss Helen Royce (St. Peter's Polish Methodist Church)

Miss Mary Belle Stewart (St. Luke's Methodist Church)

*Miss Flora Bennett (Bethany Methodist Church)

Miss Mildred Cline (St. James Methodist Church)

*Miss Mabel Whited (Wesley Methodist Church)

*Miss Florence Daniels (569 Elizabeth Street, East Detroit)

*Miss Jennie Eddington (184 Ford Avenue, Highland Park)

*Miss Julia Beach (Christ Methodist Church)

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

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, 32

Aim: Christian home for homeless and dependent children

†Miss Dora M. Feldmann, B.A., Superintendent

Miss Gladys R. Mudford, Girls' Supervisor

Miss Zoe Hersh, Boys' Supervisor

Mrs. Carrie Meredith, Relief Matron

*Deaconess.

GENESEE—

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

Founded: 1924

Capacity: 14 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home with religious and cultural contacts for self-supporting Negro girls and women

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Superintendent

Mrs. Ann Billingslea, Assistant

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

Founded: 1890

Enrollment: 1,008

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, Religious Education

Mr. Russell J. Renner, Boys' Director

ILLINOIS

CUNNINGHAM CHILDREN'S HOME, URBANA, ILL.

Founded: 1895

Capacity: 80

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 Ruby N. Owen

Miss Grace Wolf, Nursery Matron

Mrs. Nettie Barrick, Nursery Assistant

Miss Ethel Blair, House Matron

Miss Illa Wood, Kitchen 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 N. 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

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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

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

Founded: 1909

Enrollment: 215

Aim: Through various activities create a consciousness of the need of Christ in individual and community life

Miss Edith Compton (3116 Rollins Avenue)

*Miss Cora Cole

KANSAS—

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

Founded: 1921

Enrollment: 303

Aim: The only Protestant work among these Mexican people

*Miss Catherine Ferguson, B.A., Superintendent

Miss Fannie Marie Dean, Associate

CRAWFORD COUNTY LARGER PARISH

MAINE—

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

Founded: 1904

Church Membership: 174

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

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 Madeline E. Lary, Gorham, N. H.

MICHIGAN—

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

Founded: 1894

*Miss Mary E. Shoemaker, Superintendent (Methodist Community House)

*Miss Rosa M. Bradley (308 W. Goguac Street, Battle Creek, Mich.)

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

*Miss Lela I. Powers, Nursery School

*Miss Katherine Stroven (1117 Ballard Street, Lansing)

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

Founded: 1920

Capacity: 26 residents

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. A. E. Hollidge (1002 E. Porter Street, Albion, Mich.)

*Deaconess.

MINNESOTA—

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

Founded: 1917

Capacity: 28 residents

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

Mrs. K. Elden Gullette, Housemother

MISSOURI—

ORONOGO, Mo.

Founded: 1921

*Miss Glenice Courter, B.S., Pastor, Methodist Church

NORTH-EAST OHIO—

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

Founded: 1890

Aggregate attendance: 109,317; enrollment 3,116

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

Miss Lydia E. Gerhart, Acting Superintendent

†Miss Frances C. Ballou

*Miss Martha R. Bucke

Miss Mary Carr, B.A.

*Mrs. Mildred B. Cheever

Miss Vivian Davis

*Miss Mary Fendenheim

*Miss Ruth K. Fricke

*Miss Louise E. Gill

*Miss Ethel M. Graves, B.R.E.

*Miss Carlotta R. Henne, R.N.

*Miss Dorothy A. Judd

*Miss Ruth E. Lancaster

*Miss Grace McCallister

*Miss Lalah G. McClellan

Miss Martha McConnell

*Miss Beatrice McKee

†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 Martha Spahn

*Miss Emma Lou Tucker

*Miss Bernice R. Whipple, B.E.

Mr. Jack Bale

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 Nellie M. Schwab

*Miss Miriam R. Stauffer

*Miss Edna M. Stephan

*Miss Nellie O. Stevens

*Miss Mae Strickler

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

GUERNSEY VALLEY PARISH, KINGS MINE AND TRAIL RUN, OHIO

Founded: 1910

Enrollment: 790

Aim: That all may know Christ as their personal Friend and Saviour

*Miss Julia A. Lakey (902 N. Eighth Street, Cambridge, Ohio)

PEARL STREET COMMUNITY HOUSE, 334 N. PEARL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Founded: 1925

Enrollment: 1,115; total attendance, 52,221

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

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

Founded: 1924

Enrollment: 1,015

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 Ruth R. Main, Associate Worker

Mr. Paul Uhlinger, Boys' Director

Mr. Charles Cooley, Associate Worker

NEBRASKA—

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

Founded: 1922

Enrollment: 84,101 (1,172 different individuals served)

Aim: To develop Christian characters through religious education, religious services, classes, and clubs

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

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

*Miss Lora Edwards, B.A.

NEWARK—

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

Founded: 1899

*Miss Rebecca A. Robertson

NEW ENGLAND—

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

Founded: 1916

Enrollment: 532

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

Miss Frances Barber, Superintendent

Mrs. Frances Hanshaw, Assistant to Superintendent

Miss Lilian R. A. Stone, Religious Education

Mrs. Effie MacKerrow, Social Worker, Music, Parent Education Class

Mrs. Ella Vynoe Callender, Nursery Worker

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

Mr. Horace MacKerrow, Director of Boys' Work

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN—

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

Founded: 1919

Enrollment: 220

Aim: To serve this Italian community through various activities

*Miss Ethel Young

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

NEW JERSEY—

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

Founded: 1912

Enrollment: 800

Aim: To provide a Christian community center

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

*Miss Ethel M. Agans, Social Worker

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

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

NEW YORK EAST—

JEFFERSON PARK PARISH, 407 E. 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

*Miss Alice I. Leonard, Superintendent

*Miss Evelyn Bloomer

*Miss Martha E. Burnton

*Miss Gertrude M. Davey

*Miss Alice Hedell, B.S. (Jackson Heights Community Church, Jackson Heights, N. Y.)

*Miss Nellie Mae Keneval

*Miss Alice E. Murdock (First Methodist Church, Bridgeport, Conn.)

*Miss Minnie F. Peppiatt

*Miss Agnes Strong

*Miss Lois Tice

NORTH INDIANA—

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

Founded: 1921

Total attendance: 34,575

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

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 S. 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

*Deaconess.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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

Founded: 1901

Miss Myrtle Beck
*Miss Virginia Robb

SHESLER 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 residents

Aim: To provide a Christian home for working girls

Mrs. Bonnie B. Basden, Superintendent

FRIENDLY CENTER, 1334 SUPERIOR STREET, TOLEDO, OHIO

Founded: 1927

Enrollment: 500

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

Mrs. Bonnie B. Basden, Director
Mr. J. H. Basden, Financial Secretary
Mrs. Dale Crosby, Girls' Supervisor
Mr. Warner Silver, Boys' Supervisor
Miss Mary L. Bope, Kindergarten
Miss Ruth Rupp, Music Department

SCIOTO VALLEY MARSH PROJECT

Founded: 1939

Reaching approximately 800 people

Aim: To meet the physical and social needs of migrant workers in onion and beet fields

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

McKELVEY DEACONESS HOME, 72 S. WASHINGTON AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Founded: 1900

*Miss Grace Nettleton, Superintendent
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: 1,657

Aim: To help people achieve a satisfying, purposeful, happy, creative, and healthful life

Mr. Charles W. Mason, Director
†Miss Erma Jenkins, Family Service
Miss Doris Leonard, Library, Girls' Gymnasium
†Miss Margaret James, Home Economics
Miss Betty Freshwater, Girls' Worker
Mrs. Erma Dickerson, Office Secretary
Mr. Lloyd Seely, Boys' Worker
Mr. Robert Heywood, Boys' Worker

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: 699

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, Kindergarten, Recreation

Mr. Bruce D. Rowell, Boys' Director

WILKESON COMMUNITY HOUSE, WILKESON, WASH.

Founded: 1923

Enrollment: 250

Aim: To make useful Christian citizens of this community in which nearly every nationality of Europe is represented

Rev. and Mrs. William Haggarty, Superintendents

PENINSULA—

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

Founded: 1928

Reaching 467 people

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 Eleanor Nye

*Miss Louise Whitsitt

PHILADELPHIA—

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

Founded: 1898

Attendance: 54,147

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 Work

†Miss Leola Greene, Sewing

*Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, B.R.E., Social Work

*Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Kindergarten

Dr. Margaret Milligan, M.D.

*Miss E. Almeda Parsons, Club Work

*Miss Aubrey Tyree (1838 Wallace Street)

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

Mrs. Eva Burns, Dietitian

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

Founded: 1926

Enrollment: 15 residents

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

Mrs. Agnes Poticher, Superintendent

Mrs. Carrie M. Anderson, Assistant

*Deaconess

†Enrolled Missionary.

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 S. AIKEN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Founded: 1913

MORALS COURT OF PITTSBURGH

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

Mrs. Eleanor H. Srodes, Social Worker

TRAVELERS' AID, PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Co-operative Work)

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

Founded: 1925

Enrollment: 634

Aim: To provide a center where people from crowded homes may get together in larger fellowship in a Christian atmosphere

*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 Esther J. Bucke

*Miss Carrie N. Dixon, B.S.

*Miss Eleanor L. Dolby

*Miss Ella M. Fieger

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

*Miss Florence R. Jury

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

*Miss Alice McCurry

†Miss Helen Pabis

*Miss Dorothy M. Russell

*Miss Lena L. Sisco

*Miss Lura Ann Turner

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

FIRST BOHEMIAN METHODIST CHURCH, 1109 W. NINETEENTH PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL.

Founded: 1884

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

*Miss Gladys Hobbs

LINCOLN STREET INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, S. 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 (1849 W. Twenty-second Place, Chicago, Ill.)

*Deaconess.

†Enrolled Missionary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA—

METHODIST HOSPITAL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 2826 S. 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 race or creed

Miss Mary K. West, R.N., Superintendent
Miss Zonnie McDonald, R.N., Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Edward Curtis Jackson, Auditor
Miss Millie Christenson, R.N., Record Librarian
Miss Ruth M. Thorpe, R.N., B.S., 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 Elvera Anderson, B.S., Dietitian
Miss Ruth Whitney, R.N., X-ray Technician
Miss Helen Gaylord, R.N., Physical Therapy Technician
Miss Florence L. Martin, Pharmacist
Mr. Leandre F. Veldon, Storekeeper
Dr. Douglas R. MacColl, Roentgenologist
Dr. George D. Maner, Pathologist

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

*Miss Ora Marie Hoge, Kindergartner (603 Gladys Street, Los Angeles, Calif.)

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 B. Pangburn, R.N., Superintendent
Miss Jennie Johnson, R.N., Floor Supervisor
Mrs. Esther Parker, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor
Miss Naomi Hampton, R.N., Night Supervisor
*Miss Sara Gene Hoffman, Chaplain
Mrs. Mary Bradley, Office Manager
Miss Geraldine Wilkins, Receptionist

UPPER IOWA—

JOHN HUSS METHODIST CHURCH, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Founded: 1914

Enrollment: Church school, 232; total church membership, 174

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

WEST VIRGINIA—

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 Nellie M. Schwab
*Miss Miriam R. Stauffer
*Miss Edna M. Stephan
*Miss Nellie O. Stevens
*Miss Mae Strickler

*Deaconess.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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

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

Founded: 1912
Enrollment: 165, eight nationalities
Aim: To build Christian citizens through various activities

*Miss Sophia Fetzer, Superintendent
*Miss Helen V. Carter, Kindergartner

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

Founded: 1937
Enrollment: 40
Aim: To lay the foundation for Christian citizenship and to create a more Christian atmosphere in the community

Miss Elizabeth C. Jones, Superintendent

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

Founded: 1922
Enrollment: 450; nationalities, 15
Aim: To meet the recreational, educational, and spiritual needs of the people in this coal-mining district through organization and activities

*Miss Lillian B. Ellis, Superintendent
*Miss Kathryn E. 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 (814 Regent Street)

WYOMING—

CHILDREN'S HOME OF WYOMING CONFERENCE, 1182 CHENANGO STREET, BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

Founded: 1915
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. Mabel McKune, House Matron
Miss Ruth McKune, Relief Matron
Miss Eugenia Gage, Senior Girls' Matron
Mrs. Elizabeth Tinglepaugh, Junior Girls' Matron
Miss Ruth Sowden, Junior Boys' Matron
Mrs. Margaret Keith, Senior Boys' Matron
Miss Helen Smith, Office Secretary

*Deaconess.

Deaconesses

IN STATIONS

- *Miss Roberta Alexander.....Montana Deaconess School, Helena, Mont.
- *Miss Mary L. Blaschko.....Trinity Methodist Church
Residence, Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss LaDonna Bogardus.....First Methodist Church
Residence, 705 Washington Avenue, Lorain, Ohio
- *Miss Katherine Bohn.....Grace Methodist Church
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Elizabeth Brown, B.A., R.N., M.S.....Bryan Hospital, Lincoln, Neb.
- *Miss Laura E. Byers.....First Methodist Church
Residence, 624 Kansas City Avenue, Rapid City, S. D.
- *Miss Osta A. Coulter.....Wayside Community House
811 E. Tuscarawas Street, Canton, Ohio.
- *Miss Dorothy Culp, B.A.....Grace Methodist Church, Waterloo, Iowa
- *Miss Edith M. Curl, B.A.....Vincent-Bethel Larger Parish
498 Sixth Street, San Bernardino, Calif.
- *Miss Doris Devore.....First Methodist Church
Residence, 129 W. Second Street, Frederick, Md.
- *Miss Clara Dutrow.....Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kan.
- *Miss Ruth Flaherty.....Washington Park Methodist Church
Residence, 136 Prairie Avenue, Providence, R. I.
- *Mrs. Florence E. Gaither.....Conference Field Worker
Residence, 1439 N. Carey Street, Baltimore, Md.
- *Miss Jennie M. Gasser.....Plaza Community Center
Residence, 5940 Echo Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Agnes Gerken, B.R.E.....Methodist Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa
- *Miss Anna G. Giancola.....District Work, New England Southern Conference
Residence, 136 Prairie Avenue, Providence, R. I.
- *Miss Mae I. Greer.....Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Ruth E. Grunert.....Methodist Home for Children, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- *Miss Bertha A. Goodale.....Centenary Methodist Church
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Mary J. Harrison.....Michigan Avenue Methodist Church
Residence, 703 Sixth Street, Leavenworth, Kan.
- *Miss Mary Hebrew, R.N.....The Methodist Children's Home
191 E. Center Street, Berea, Ohio.
- *Miss Beulah L. Hill.....Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, Lake Bluff, Ill.
- *Miss Mabel Hopkinson.....Roadside Settlement
Residence, 869 Fortieth Street, Des Moines, Iowa
- *Miss Mearle R. Hoppock.....Goodwill Industries
Residence, 1713 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.
- *Miss Janett E. Howard, B.R.E.....The Methodist Church
Box 1444, Great Falls, Mont.
- *Miss Virginia Hubley.....Christ Methodist Church
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Mame Jericho.....General Hospital
Residence, 2220 Terrace Heights, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Mary E. Keniston.....Broadway Temple
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Violet Larson, B.A.....First Methodist Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa
- *Miss Ethel M. Lehn.....Humboldt Park Community Church
1856 N. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- *Miss Effie Lewton, B.E.A.....The Methodist Church
Residence, Pattee Hotel, Perry, Iowa.
- *Miss Leah Belle Lyman.....Oak Park Church, 752 Page Street, Flint, Mich.
- *Miss Margaret McDonald.....Community House, Sneedville, Tennessee
- *Miss Pearl McKeeman.....Nebraska Methodist Hospital, Omaha, Neb.
- *Miss Blanche McVeigh.....Goodwill Industries
Residence, 1223 Tyler Street, St. Louis, Mo.
- *Miss Mertie Mills.....First Methodist Church, Guthrie, Okla.
- *Miss Lena E. Moffett.....The Methodist Church, Faith, S. D.
- *Miss G. Maye Parker.....First Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla.
- *Miss Helen Phillips.....Trinity Methodist Church
Residence, 227 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
- *Miss Laura C. Price.....First Methodist Church, Santa Monica, Calif.
Residence, 1244 W. Eighty-Third Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Lillian G. Pugh.....Gulfside Association, Box 103, Waveland, Miss.
- *Miss Beulah Rayson.....Methodist Church
Residence, 625 Third Avenue, W., Kalispell, Mont.
- *Miss Maurine E. Reager, B.R.E.....Crestwood Methodist Church
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Ethel Ristine, B.R.E.....Westwood Community Church
Residence, 1529 Kelton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Mary Ellen Ritter.....Grant Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.
- *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
Residence, 4445 Mississippi Avenue, San Diego, Calif.
- *Miss Eleanor Scalf.....First Methodist Church, Torrington, Conn.
Residence, 226 Litchfield Street, Torrington, Conn.
- *Miss Lucy Senrick.....First Methodist Church
Residence, 1528 East Third Street, Long Beach, Calif.
- *Miss Mollie Stahley.....Greystone Methodist Church
Residence, 117 E. Main Street, Westfield, N. Y.

*Deaconess.

- *Miss Thelma M. Stouffer Washington Square Methodist Church
Residence, 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Wilma G. Swartslander Central Methodist Church
Residence, Methodist Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, Wash.
- *Miss Mildred E. Sweet, M.A. Wesley Foundation
Residence, 616 E. Huron Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- *Miss Iva Tibbetts Indianola Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio
- *Miss Pearle Tibbetts Grand Avenue Temple
Residence, Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Dorothy J. Troutman Cargill Memorial Church
Residence, 70 South Franklin Street, Janesville, Wisconsin
- *Miss Sadie L. Walker First Methodist Church
Residence, 700 Gray Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
- *Miss Leona Winegarden First Methodist Church
Residence, 501 McDonald Avenue, Midland, Mich.
- *Miss Esther Young Methodist Church
Residence, Unadilla, Nebraska
- *Miss Lois Zimmerman Boulevard Temple
Residence, 2567 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Specialized Study

- *Miss Sally Chesser Hartford School of Religious Education, Hartford, Conn.
- *Miss Bernice Johns Southwestern University, Winfield, Kan.
- *Miss Anna Zenkovich Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa

Leave of Absence Because of Illness

- *Miss Willa Mae Brown 404 E. Fourth Street, Laurel, Miss.
- *Miss Mary E. Darling Iliion, N. Y.
- *Mrs. Luella Evelsizer Roseville, Illinois
- *Miss Helen Graham 1175 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- *Miss Bertha McCreight 781 Sciele Avenue, San Jose, Calif.
- *Miss Josie Ragle 1023 N. Barendo, Los Angeles, Calif.
- *Miss Sylvia M. Rankin 1315 Marion Street, Knoxville, Iowa
- *Miss May W. Trimble 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

Leave of Absence Because of Home Duties

- *Miss Mary Brownrigg Welda, Kan.
- *Miss Catherine E. Frey R. D., Lyons, N. Y.
- *Miss Lura Goodier, B.A. 109 S. Third St., Blackwell, Okla.
- *Miss Agnes M. Little Blackwell, Okla.
- *Miss Alta McFerrin Indianola, Iowa
- *Miss Bertha Moore Monroe, N. Y.
- *Miss Grace Alice Packer 542 S. Belmont, Wichita, Kan.
- *Miss Lulu M. Patterson 202 East Avenue, Hutchinson, Kan.
- *Miss Frieda Schmicke Central City, Iowa
- *Miss Ruth Stow Horseheads, N. Y.
- *Miss Claribel Wright, M.A. 22 E. Ninth Street, Holland, Mich.

Awaiting Appointment

- *Miss Anna K. Banman Fifteenth Street and Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Eunice I. Britt, B.A. 318 W. Ming, Warrensburg, Mo.
- *Miss Dorothy Gleason 350 Monticello Street, San Francisco, Calif.
- *Miss Lulu Hiner 708 N. Chestnut Street, Beloit, Kan.
- *Miss Ora Leigh Kemp Marblehead, Ohio
- *Miss Frances I. Knerr 1100 Bertrand St., Manhattan, Kan.
- *Miss Harriet E. Laney 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Alice Nearhood Ethan, S. D.
- *Miss Sarah P. Taylor 3 Broadway, Courtland, N. Y.
- *Miss Cecile Walden 1419 Fourth Street, Havre, Mont.
- *Miss Tennie Yoder R. D. No. 4, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Pension and Retirement Pending

- *Miss Nancy E. Dorey 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss E. Hilda Evans 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Mrs. Lorena Finley 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Elisabeth Hanson 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Elsie A. Hartline 104 Bittman Avenue, Akron, Ohio
- *Miss Sarah E. Heisler 106 Milford Street, Newark, N. J.
- *Miss Ida Hickman 419 N. Washington, Iola, Kan.
- *Miss Grace E. Merwin 238 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- *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. 2607 Denver 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, Tex.
- *Miss Flora E. Taylor Sac City, Iowa
- *Miss Miriam L. Throckmorton Derby, Iowa

Working Outside

- *Miss Amy Boobar, B.A. Family Welfare Work, St. Paul, Minn.
- *Miss LeMardred Brushwood 3105 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio
- *Miss Hattie Davis 306 E. Tamarack Avenue, Inglewood, Calif.
- *Miss Ada Hindman 105 N. Almansor, Alhambra, Calif.
- *Miss Edith Hargrave 1644 Newton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- *Miss Lavinia Russell 7 Warwick Street, Roxbury, Mass.
- *Miss Rachel Stocks 1331 N. Thirty-third Street, Birmingham, Ala.
- *Miss Grace Thompson 11101 E. Twentieth Street, Independence, Mo.
- *Miss Edith Wilson, M. A. Jackson County Parental Home, Kansas City, Mo.
- *Miss Grace Vause 2607 Denver Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Retired Deaconesses

- *Miss Grace G. Adams 1837 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- *Miss Lucia E. Belding 4 College Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- *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 Avenue, 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.
- *Miss Elizabeth Curry, B.R.E. 224 W. Second St., Smith Center, Kan.
- *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 Sara E. Eyerl 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, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- *Miss Emmeline Garrett 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Sarah Ellen Greenhalgh 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Edith Gorby Care of R. P. Frailey, Mitchell, Neb.
- *Mrs. Ella C. Hartshorn 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
- *Miss Edna Harvey 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *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 Dorothy Leavitt 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
- *Miss Capitola Lechner 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 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 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 4201 Latona Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- *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. D. No. 7, Box 380, Morgantown, W. Va.
- *Miss Cynthia Wrikeman 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

*Deaconess.

Retired Workers

Miss S. E. Abbott	Box 113, Falls Church, Va.
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Baldwin	Nome, Alaska
Miss M. Rebecca Barbour	12 College Avenue, Oxford, Ohio
Miss S. L. Barrow	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Louisa A. Bell	576 E. Thirty-third Street, Paterson, N. J.
Miss Francina Bryant	416 W. Jefferson Street, Orlando, Fla.
Miss Mae Comfort	144 Embury Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Elizabeth Condy	Route 3, Claremont, Ontario, Canada
Miss Harriet Fink	Nottingham Primary, Boaz, Ala.
Mrs. Emma W. Fisher	3719 Edenhurst Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ruth Forsberg	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Bertha Fowler	3134 S. Logan Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Levi Gilbert	4548 Erie Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mrs. Anna B. Gowell	Misenheimer, N. C.
Rev. A. E. Griffith	1335 Fortieth Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Anna Heistad	1539 S. Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. F. A. Hendricks	1335 N. LaSalle Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
Miss Eva Hicks	2005 Thirty-sixth Avenue, W., Seattle, Wash.
Miss Rachel Irwin	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Louella Johnson	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Ida L. Kahlo	275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Carolyn Lomison	245 E. Washington Street, Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Jennie Mathias	1605 N. Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Cozy Miller	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.
Miss Edith E. Orvis	521 Warren Street, Berwick, Pa.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pendergrass	917 Forest Avenue, N., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Schlapbach	315 W. Oklahoma Avenue, Blackwell, Okla.
Miss Anna Sipek	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	74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

MISSIONARIES AWAITING APPOINTMENT

†Miss Isabelle Knapp	Care of Mrs. Vesta Person, Main Street, Catskill, N. Y.
Miss Doris M. Miller	1828 Summit, Portsmouth, Ohio
Miss Florence L. Peel	1125 South Leebrick Street, Burlington, Iowa

MISSIONARIES ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

†Miss Clara Jakes	Route 1, Lafayette, Indiana
†Miss Helen Kellogg	Gowanda, New York
†Miss Mabel L. Keech	Centreville, Mich.
†Miss Carmen Lowry, M.A.	Crothersville, Ind.

SPECIAL WORKERS 1940-41

Graduates of the National Training School of The Woman's Home Missionary Society in the past three years who are serving under the Church. Credentials have been received, but they are not serving as missionaries or deaconesses.

NAME	POSITION	ADDRESS
Ester McGaughey '38	Pastor's Assistant	Lincoln, Nebraska
Doris White '38	Parish Worker	Randsburg, Calif.

†Enrolled Missionary

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Managers

IN SESSION AT

Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University

Delaware, Ohio

August 8-11, 1940

THE fifty-ninth Annual Meeting opened with a processional of the officials of the organization while Miss Dorothy K. Bussard played the pipe organ and a trio of trumpeters played "God of Our Fathers," in which the audience joined by singing.

The worship service was led by Dr. C. C. Travis, pastor of the Hemingway Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Ladru Layton, president of the Ohio Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society, gave greetings as general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Donald Tippet, associate chairman, was presented, and Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, President of Ohio Wesleyan University, greeted the audience.

The convention was organized by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver. She announced that the following women would serve as assistants to the Recording Secretary during the meeting: Mrs. A. L. Aldrich, Miss Mary Brandle, Miss Carrie Dixon, Miss Lois Green, Mrs. Iwao Hara, Miss Mary Holman, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Miss Alta Newcomb, Miss Marion Lela Norris, Mrs. James O'May, Mrs. V. Q. Stauffer, and Miss Julia Titus. The roll call of the officials of the Society showed that all were present except the following: Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Treasurer, and Mrs. Hochswender, Trustee, absent because of illness; Mrs. Daniel Stecker, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mrs. J. Howard Ake, Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, Miss Ada Townsend, and Mrs. Wilbur Longstreth absent because of family and home demands.

The Secretary presented the report of the chairman of the Committee on Conference Representation who reported that membership in Annual Conferences entitled the Society to 280 delegates. Roll call of the conferences showed that 218 delegates from the conferences were present. There were also many visitors.

The audience joined in singing "God of Grace and God of Glory." The President, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, presented guests of the convention as follows: Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, Corresponding Secretary-emeritus; Mrs. I. D. Jones, honorary vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Cline and Mrs. Horace Dennis, former bureau secretaries, and Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, former secretary of the Junior Department.

Miss Muriel Day, secretary of Education and Personnel, presented sixty missionaries as "samples of the 681 missionaries employed by the Society."

Miss Grace G. Steiner, secretary of Deaconess Work, Personnel, Emergency and Relief, presented about thirty deaconesses present as "samples of the 400 deaconesses employed by the Society."

The President read her annual message, which is printed elsewhere in this Annual Report.

Mrs. Donald Tippet introduced the chairman of each local committee.

The Corresponding Secretary gave her report, which is printed in full elsewhere.

Mrs. Foss Zartman, Acting Treasurer, made the report of the Treasurer. This report is given in detail in another part of this volume.

Mrs. Layton made announcements and stated that souvenir pictures of the first president of the Society, Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, and the last president, Mrs. W. H. C. Goode, would be given to delegates as they left the room.

It was moved and carried that greetings be sent to those who were absent from the meeting.

The memorial service followed. A basket of flowers was carried to the platform by two young women and while the audience stood the Secretary read the memorial list as follows:

Friends

Bishop Wallace E. Brown, Bishop E. S. Johnson, Bishop C. E. Locke, Bishop W. A. C. Hughes, Dr. Charles S. Woodruff, Dr. George C. Douglass, Dr. Allan MacRossie, Dr. Louis S. Potts.

Honorary Vice-Presidents

Mrs. John H. Race, Mrs. Frank Maize.

Deaconesses

Miss Albertina Kullenberg, Mrs. Lillian H. Welday, Miss Kirstine Peterson, Miss Rebecca Mewshaw, Miss Martha Younglove, Miss Mary A. Knapp.

Missionaries

Mrs. May Gurney Lawrence, Dr. Lewis Taylor.

Conference and District Officers

Baltimore—Mrs. R. W. Baldwin. Kansas—Miss Hallie Millar. Michigan—Mrs. Fiske. Mississippi—Mrs. G. W. Hawkins. Newark—Mrs. Anderson M. Guerin, Mrs. C. W. Griffiths, Mrs. John Clift. Northwest Indiana—Miss Georgia Miller. Northwest Iowa—Mrs. J. J. Share. Ohio—Mrs. Henry Ruhwedel. Texas—Mrs. A. D. Logan. Washington—Mrs. Jeanette P. Jenkins, Mrs. Katie Roberts. Wisconsin—Mrs. J. R. Cotton.

The Rev. R. E. Bayliff, pastor of William Street Methodist Church, Delaware, read a scripture lesson, and Mrs. W. O. Semans sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle.

The session was closed with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Bayliff.

Thursday Afternoon, August 8, 1940

MRS. DANIEL STECKER, who had been detained, arrived for the session.

Following an organ prelude played by Miss Dorothy K. Bussard, the audience joined in singing the hymn "Heralds of Christ."

Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff led in prayer.

The theme "What Hath God Wrought" to make His name known in far-away places, was presented by Mrs. Frank B. Carter, of Seattle, Washington, bureau secretary for Alaska and the Northwest; Mrs. A. G. Scudder, of Los Angeles, California, bureau secretary for California and Hawaii; and Mrs. Raymond S. Meek, of Scarsdale, New York, bureau secretary for Puerto Rico and New York. As each bureau secretary presented the work of her bureau, banners giving statistical facts on the work of the bureau were held in front of the audience.

Mrs. Carter spoke briefly and presented Miss Anne E. Golley, formerly a student at Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska, now a children's worker at Marcy Center, who told of her desire to return to Alaska to serve her own people. She

announced her intention to do this after securing her degree at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

Mrs. A. G. Scudder described her recent visit to the Susannah Wesley Home, Honolulu.

Mrs. Raymond Meek spoke briefly and introduced Miss Bernice Huff, director of kindergartens in Puerto Rico, who told of the work for children in the island.

After singing "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," the theme was further developed in presentation of city missions under the Society.

Mrs. C. C. Travis, of Evanston, Illinois, bureau secretary for City Missions Central, told of the work at Campbell Friendship House, Gary, Indiana. She introduced Miss Anna Heistad, for many years superintendent of Marcy Center, Chicago, now serving under special assignment in refugee work in Chicago. Miss Heistad gave facts concerning refugees and her work with them.

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, of St. Louis, Missouri, bureau secretary for City Missions, Central West, presented facts concerning her bureau, speaking especially of Epworth School, and asked the representatives of the Missouri, Southern Illinois, and Nebraska Conferences to stand in recognition of services rendered institutions in the bureau.

Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, bureau secretary for City Missions, East Central, gave an inspirational talk bearing on the work of her bureau and introduced Miss Bessie K. Van Scyoc, superintendent of McCrum Community House, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, who told of her own work as the "city cousin" of the other points in the bureau located in smaller centers, which are designated by those working in the outposts as "country cousins." The "city cousin" spoke in detail of the condition in the outlying districts and told of their accomplishments. She mentioned a new member of the family of settlements in the coke region.

Mrs. Edwin Sebring, of Rochester, New York, bureau secretary of City Missions, Northeast Central Bureau, spoke briefly on the trials of a bureau secretary whose workers have yielded to the wiles of cupid, and introduced Miss Grace Bate, superintendent of Blodgett Memorial Community House, Hazleton, Pennsylvania. Miss Bate told of expansion of the work in her section through the efforts of the people who live in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Hattie R. Hargis, of Wilmington, Delaware, bureau secretary for Friendship Homes, stressed the need for the work of her bureau and presented Miss Myrtle E. Thompson, in charge of the nursery school in Mother's Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio, who gave a word picture of the children who attend the center.

Mrs. Frank E. Day, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, bureau secretary for City Missions, West, gave a glimpse of her bureau, then asked Miss Anna Corneliussen, superintendent of Esther Hall, Ogden, Utah, to bring a message from her field. Miss Corneliussen gave facts concerning the work at Bingham Canyon and Highland Boy, Utah, and told of the problems of the work of the Methodist Church in the state of Utah.

The audience sang "God Bless Our Native Land," after which Mrs. H. J. Holcombe, chairman of registration of delegates, announced that 64 conferences sent 218 conference delegates and that one other who had registered, but was not present, was expected to arrive later. With the 57 national officers present, there was a total of 275 delegates present the first day.

In the absence of Miss Ada Townsend, chairman of the standing committee on Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, a member of the committee, presented the resolutions prepared by the committee for adoption by the Board of Managers.

The President announced that the resolutions would be printed in the Annual Meeting Daily, after which the items would be considered seriatim and voted on by the body.

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, vice-president and chairman of the standing committee on Schools of Missions, told of the leadership education course to be sponsored by the Society.

Mrs. Geo. W. Keen, publisher, stressed the literature on sale and the President announced the evening program, after which Dr. B. L. Browning, of Sidney, Ohio, pronounced the benediction.

Thursday Evening, August 8, 1940

FOLLOWING an organ prelude played by Miss Dorothy K. Bussard, the worship service was led by Dr. D. L. Browning, of Sidney, Ohio, who used the first eight verses of the fifteenth chapter of St. John as the basis of his remarks. The prayer closed with a response "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," sung by the Bennett Alumnae Quartet.

A processional arranged by Mrs. E. W. Matthews, paid tribute to those who have carried the torch through the sixty years and have now passed on. As the Bennett College Alumnae Quartet sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" white robed young women entered two rear entrances and proceeded slowly along two aisles of the darkened auditorium to a pure white spot-lighted cross on the platform. These young women bore symbols of truth, faith, hope, mercy, justice, wisdom, peace, and love. They formed an aisle leading from the cross to the edge of the platform through which children, bearing white lilies, passed. As tribute was paid to the first president of the Society and all succeeding presidents, national, conference, district, and local, who have passed on, two children laid sprays of white lilies at the foot of the cross. Other officers and secretaries were similarly remembered. A recessional closed this part of the evening service.

Miss Elizabeth Higley sang a solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The President introduced Miss Muriel Day, secretary of Education and Personnel, who presided over the first part of the meeting. She spoke on "The Society's Gifts in Education" and presented Miss Bernice Huff, of Puerto Rico; Miss Lulu Bryan, of Browning Home and Mather Academy; Miss Carmen Lowry, of Allen Home; Miss Edna Lukens, of Erie School; and Miss A. Jeanette Lehman, of Boylan-Haven School.

Miss Verr Zeliff, superintendent of Harwood School, Albuquerque, New Mexico, spoke on "Elementary Education" under the Society.

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, principal of Gilbert Academy, New Orleans, told of the work of the Society in secondary schools.

Miss Day presented the following presidents of schools of higher education under the Society: Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett College; President Edward Seay, of Wood Junior College; and President W. S. Sharp, of Pfeiffer Junior College.

The Rev. Cloyd V. Gustafson, president of the National Training School, spoke of the ideals of higher education under the Society.

The Bennett College Quartet sang "I Am Seeking for a City" and "I'm Tramping, Tramping."

Mrs. Goode presented President McCoy, of Rust College, and Miss Elfleda Myser, superintendent of Rust Home.

Dr. Merrill J. Holmes, Executive Secretary of Negro Institutions in the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, spoke on "Co-operative Projects of The Woman's Home Missionary Society."

During the offering Miss Bussard played an organ solo and Mr. Lawrence Watson, of Columbus, Ohio, sang "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation" and "Hear the Lambs Crying."

Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave an address on the spiritual values of higher education. He spoke of the crisis in education which occurs due to the desire to stress content learning and the need of content learning plus God.

Dr. Burgstahler closed his address with the benediction, which also closed the evening session.

Friday Morning, August 9, 1940

AFTER the prelude played by Miss Bussard, the audience sang "Break Thou the Bread of Life" and joined in a responsive reading from the hymnal. Dr.

C. C. Travis continued the worship, directing attention to the fact that on the cross love crucified itself. He spoke on the qualities of real love.

The President introduced the Rev. P. Gordon Gould, who spoke briefly of the printed story of his life which he had on sale.

The Recording Secretary announced the receipt of greetings from Miss Estelle Haskin, Mrs. Millard Robinson, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Mrs. W. E. Longstreth, and Mrs. J. Howard Ake. The Secretary was instructed to reply.

"What Hath God Wrought in Schools and Colleges" was the theme developed the first part of the morning program.

Mrs. F. C. Reynolds introduced President and Mrs. Cloyd Gustafson, of the National Training School, then spoke for a short time on the work of the Training School.

Mrs. B. W. Meeks, bureau secretary for Mountaineer work in Tennessee and Georgia, presented Miss Ethel Pryor, head of the Home Economics Department at Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College. Miss Pryor expressed appreciation that she had been permitted to serve. Mrs. Meeks gave a picture of the type of girl served by Ritter.

Mrs. Anna Zook, bureau secretary for Negro Work, asked Miss Lulu Bryan of Browning Home and Mather Academy, to speak on the work in that institution.

In presenting the work of her bureau, Mrs. H. S. Osborn gave facts and introduced the following workers who represented the institutions in the bureau: Mr. Edward Seay, president, and Mr. Benjamin Thompson, instructor in Biology and Botany at Wood Junior College, and Miss Edna Lukens, superintendent of Erie School.

The President read a telegram of greeting received from the Chicago District of the Lexington Conference in session in St. Paul.

Miss Laura May Robinson gave facts about the work at El Paso and introduced Miss Verr Zeliff, superintendent of Harwood School, who mentioned conditions—geographical, physical, and spiritual—under which the work must be done in that section.

Mrs. A. G. Scudder told of the work on the mainland for which she is responsible in the Bureau for California and Hawaii. She reported the change in the Chinese Home, San Francisco, which has become an Esther Hall for Chinese girls, with the new name Gum-Moon—lovely gate or beautiful door.

In presenting the work of the Indian Bureau, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, bureau secretary, spoke briefly and was assisted by Miss Gladys Hays, office secretary of the Navajo Methodist Mission School.

Dr. David D. Jones, of Bennett College, gave a brief history of the college and expressed appreciation for gifts which he enumerated.

Mrs. H. C. Black, committee chairman, and President W. S. Sharp, of Pfeiffer Junior College, voiced the appreciation for the gifts of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer and her family to the institution which bears the name of the family. Mrs. Pfeiffer responded by expressing regret that she could not do all that she would like to do and urged that each make an effort to do all she can.

The audience sang "It Fell Upon a Summer Day" and the picture of the work in children's homes was portrayed by those responsible for that part of the work.

Mrs. Frank Davis, bureau secretary, introduced the Rev. J. N. Smith, superintendent of Mothers' Jewels Home, who gave thumbnail sketches of children of the Home. Miss Helen Meredith also was present from the Home staff.

Mrs. Wilmot Smith, committee chairman, asked Mr. W. D. Michener to tell of the work for which he and Mrs. Michener, who was also present, are responsible at the David and Margaret Home at La Verne, California.

Mrs. C. C. Travis introduced Happy and Glory Yellowberry, Ponca Indian twins, who formerly lived in Peek Children's Home, the next institution under consideration. Miss Grace Brandes, the superintendent of Peek Home, told of accomplishments and needs.

Mrs. Anna Zook, bureau secretary, took the audience on a word picture journey to Sager-Brown Home at Baldwin, Louisiana.

Mrs. Hattie Hargis, bureau secretary of Friendship Homes, introduced Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, superintendent of Friendship Home, Cincinnati, and then told the results of the homes for Negro business girls.

Mrs. Donald Tippet made announcements and the Bennett Quartet sang "Perhaps" by Foster and the morning program was closed by singing the doxology.

Friday Afternoon, August 9, 1940

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, the hymn "Above the Hills of Time" was sung.

Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, Executive Secretary of the Division of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, led the period of devotion, which was concluded with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.

Dr. Kohlstedt spoke of the co-operative projects of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension and The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Following announcements, the work of Esther Halls under the Society was presented by Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe, Mrs. Frank E. Day, Mrs. Wilmot Smith, and Mrs. A. G. Scudder.

Mrs. Mary E. Stout, bureau secretary, gave a report on the history and present status of the Rest Homes under the Society. She concluded her report by presenting a remembrance of a fanlike rainbow from members of the Rest Homes to Mrs. Goode.

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, chairman of the Committee on Schools of Missions, reported that during her chairmanship the schools have increased from 44 to 77 in number.

The Methodist Girls' Ensemble of Jackson, Ohio, directed by Mr. D. Merrill Davis, sang two numbers, "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." Miss May Alice Sticklen was the accompanist.

The Recording Secretary called attention to portraits on the walls of men who were husbands of missionary leaders. Among these were Dr. William L. Williams, husband of Mrs. Delia L. Williams, former Corresponding Secretary; Bishop James Bashford, husband of Mrs. Jane Field Bashford, who organized the first Queen Esther Circle in St. Paul's Church, Delaware, Ohio; Bishop Herbert Welch, husband of Mrs. Adelaide McGee Welch, honorary vice-president; and Dr. Lorenzo Dow McCabe, husband of Mrs. Calista McCabe, first editor of "Woman's Home Missions." She also called attention to Dr. Rollin Walker's portrait.

A story of Beginnings was presented by the following women, who talked on the subjects named. Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff told of the Early Plans of Work-stressing Bureaus. Mrs. Levi Gilbert sent her contribution on "How the Magazine Grew" in writing and Miss Ruth Wheaton announced that it would be published in the Annual Meeting Daily. Mrs. I. D. Jones spoke of the early membership plans and Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock told of the early days of the Junior Department.

Mrs. Daniel Stecker mentioned significant facts of early days in the Young People's Department and changes which have taken place, and Miss Marion Lela Norris gave the history of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Perpetual membership scrolls were presented to conference treasurers as Mrs. W. H. C. Goode read the list.

Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, spoke on "The Challenge of a World Church."

The hymn "If on a Quiet Sea" was sung, after which a pageant "Closed Doors—Opened Doors" by the Rev. John W. Borders, Wabash, Indiana, was presented under his direction. He closed the service with the benediction.

Friday Evening, August 9, 1940

Queen Esther Banquet

THE Queen Esther Banquet was held in the St. Mary's High School hall, which was filled to capacity. The singing was led by Mrs. Maidie Gamble Norman, who also sang several selections. The Jackson Girls' Ensemble and Mrs. Floyd Mussard, accompanied by Mrs. Opha Leedy, rendered several selections.

Mrs. Bertha I. Willis presided and made introductions. Miss Hannah Miller spoke on "Planting a Garden" and Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight talked on "Tomorrow's Garden."

The singing of "America for Christ" and "Taps" closed the banquet program.

Friday Evening, August 9, 1940

FOLLOWING an organ prelude by Miss Dorothy Bussard, Dr. C. A. Browning, of Springfield, Ohio, led the devotional service. The hymn "God of Grace and God of Glory" was sung, after which Dr. Browning spoke on Mark 1:9. The Bennett Quartet gave a response following the prayer.

The processional, prepared by Mrs. E. W. Matthews under the title "The Days That Are," paid tribute to living officers in national, conference, district, and local officers in adult, young people's, and children's groups.

The Jackson Girls' Ensemble sang "The Cradle Song" and "God Bless America."

Mrs. L. E. Hoover introduced the Rev. A. M. Krahle, who spoke on the work at the Yuma Methodist Mission of which he is superintendent.

Mrs. Don J. Klingensmith told of the size of the work being done at the Ponca Methodist Mission.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, bureau secretary for Hospitals, mentioned the work being done at Boston Medical Mission and asked Miss Florence Jones, superintendent of Brewster Hospital, to tell of the program there.

Miss Alta Ice, director of religious education and recreational activities at Sibley Memorial Hospital, gave an account of activities there.

The Bennett Quartet sang "Steal Away to Jesus."

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes gave the address of the evening on "The Land Which the Lord Thy God Giveth Thee."

Mrs. Virginia Klopp Besse sang "The Flag Song" by Noble Cain, after which there was a flag demonstration when the various sections of the audience waved flags for missionaries in the field called until over a thousand flags were being waved.

The Bennett Quartet led the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful" and Bishop Hughes pronounced the benediction.

Saturday Morning, August 10, 1940

FOLLOWING the singing of "God Bless Our Native Land," Dr. C. C. Travis led the service of worship. He read the scripture lesson from a century-old Bible which once belonged to Freeborn Garrison and was brought to the meeting by his granddaughter, Miss Bessie Marie Garrison, one-time field secretary of the Society, who now owns the Bible and who was seated on the platform during the devotional service.

The audience sang "Faith of Our Fathers."

During the meeting the President used two gavels owned by Miss Garrison.

During the business session the following amendment to the Constitution, moved by Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, seconded by Mrs. M. C. Slutes, was adopted:

"The Board of Trustees is hereby empowered to decide upon the number, and select from its own members the persons, who shall constitute the membership of the corporation.

"Vacancies occurring hereafter shall be filled by the members of the corporation subject to approval by the Home Department of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

"The corporation shall have authority to amend any and all provisions of the present Constitution and By-laws, and to administer the corporate affairs in conformity to the changes occasioned by unification.

"Any existing provisions in the present Constitution and By-laws which are in conflict with this action are hereby repealed."

In taking up the election of officers and trustees of the continuing corporation of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. Frank Raymond, of Detroit Conference, moved that Mrs. Foss Zartman be elected Treasurer and Mrs. J. H. Freeman Treasurer-Emeritus, and that the Recording Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for them and the remaining officers and trustees now in office. This was ordered by vote of the body, and the Secretary cast the ballot.

The attorney, Mr. Slutes, spoke about the importance of continuing conference corporations. He suggested that questions arising in states other than Ohio be referred to attorneys in the respective states who know state corporation laws. The attorney was asked to prepare a condensed statement for the last issue of the Daily.

Mrs. M. C. Slutes moved that all unfinished business and all future business be referred to the Board of Trustees with power to act. This was carried.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan presented the Resolutions prepared by the Committee on Christian Citizenship, which were adopted by the delegates as follows:

"We, the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, take the occasion of our final meeting to express once more our belief in the social gospel as fundamental to the success of missionary endeavor and urge our membership to continue their study of questions of public welfare and their interest in social reform.

"In the last analysis, social reform can be brought about only by public opinion implemented by laws and lawmakers. We, therefore, urge our members not only to continue their study of social problems, but to take an active part in the election of candidates for public office who will have regard to the public good rather than to personal or party prestige. We remind ourselves that any single vote has a large value in a local as well as in a national election.

"Recognizing the enormous educational and propaganda possibilities of both motion pictures and radio, we urge our members to use every influence with sponsors to improve programs and to curtail advertising of harmful products. With sincere appreciation of what our constituency has already done, we urge continued support of the Neely Motion Picture Bill against block-booking and blind selling, which has passed the Senate and is now before the House.

"Our Society has always sought by precept and example to promote total abstinence from intoxicants. We urge our membership to renewed personal activity and co-operation with other agencies within and without the Church in the teaching of facts about alcohol and other narcotics and in the securing of legislation that will diminish the sale and use thereof; also to study their own state laws concerning the teaching in the public schools of the nature and effects of alcohol.

"We commend recent efforts in various quarters to rid newsstands of objectionable reading matter and urge our members to become cognizant of such efforts to assist in them. We also urge our members to register a protest to publishers for the continued reference to the use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks in otherwise harmless publications.

"We stand for equal opportunity for all people of all races and classes in education, in housing, in sanitation, in recreation, and on any and all benefits which contribute to the development of a good citizenry.

"We commend to our membership earnest and thoughtful study of the report of the General Conference Committee on 'The State of the Church,' which includes among other subjects the Social Creed of the Church, the Report of the Committee on Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals, and the last pronouncement of the Commission on World Peace.

"We endorse the effort to secure uniform divorce laws; the regulation of working conditions for women and children, and the abolition of child labor. We reaffirm our endorsement of the Child Labor Amendment and urge our members to assist in its ratification by those states which have failed to do so.

"We declare our unflinching loyalty to the United States of America. We pledge ourselves to uphold its free institutions. We shall cling tenaciously to the heritage which is ours.

"We maintain that democracy can and must be preserved by correcting the abuses which threaten it and by giving it a fair chance to function through honest and efficient government."

STELLA W. BRUMMITT

ANNA MARDEN DeYO

MARY ROSE POTTER

MARIAN D. TOMLINSON

FRANCES WILLARD MORGAN

MARY L. BRADFUTE

ADA TOWNSEND, Chairman

Mrs. Franklin Lewis moved that "this body request Mrs. Morgan to send a protest from this body to Broadcasting Companies and also to magazines against advertising of alcohol and narcotics." This motion carried.

The President asked for a pledge from each individual to assume personal responsibility for sending such a protest. This was given unanimously.

It was moved and carried that a message of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Thomas Nicholson for her inspiring message and her presence at the meeting.

For the presentation of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Mrs. David D. Jones spoke on the Challenge and Opportunities of women under the new Board. Mrs. DeVinny spoke on the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Franklin Lewis on the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. W. R. Brown on Finances in the Division, Mrs. Foss Zartman on Finances in the Conference. Mrs. J. W. Masland, National Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, spoke on Finances in the Local Society, and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver on Special Offerings.

Brief reports on finance methods were given by Mrs. O. D. Jacoby, secretary of the Lenten Offering; Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, secretary of Mite Boxes; Thank Offering by Mrs. H. G. Leonard, secretary of Thank Offering; and Mrs. J. C. Rowe, secretary of Permanent Missionary Funds.

Mrs. Geo. W. Keen announced the publication of the last chapter of the history.

Mrs. O. V. Moon, secretary of institutional Supplies, presented her report.

Mrs. Goode announced the plans for the Garden Party scheduled for the late afternoon, and asked that the report of the publisher and editors be printed in the Daily.

Mrs. A. G. Schatzman, of the Committee on Courtesies, presented the following guests:

Dr. Erskin M. Jeffords, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wilmette, Illinois. Mrs. Mae Kanazawa Hara, of Seattle, Washington. Dr. Harold J. Sheridan, dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Grace McCormick Wilson, of Rochester, Minnesota, former missionary and field secretary. Dr. R. Lowell Wilson, former medical missionary in Mexico, now pastor in North Indiana Conference. Dr. Donald Timmerman, district superintendent in Ohio Conference.

Dr. Timmerman closed the service with the benediction.

Saturday Afternoon, August 10, 1940

THE meeting was held in the auditorium of Willis High School.

Following a piano prelude by Mrs. Ruth Speese, Miss Mary L. Holman, promotional worker, led in prayer.

Mrs. V. F. DeVinny, elected Executive Secretary of Organization and Promotion in the Joint Division of Education and Cultivation of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, was introduced and presented Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, a promotional worker, and announced that Miss Helen L. Johnson, promotional worker, could not be present because of illness. She said that her report would be printed in the Daily.

A meeting of treasurers at Stuyvesant Hall after the evening meeting was announced.

Mrs. Merle N. English, chairman of the Central Committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild, spoke briefly on the businesswoman and asked Miss Sylva Snedeker, corresponding secretary of the Central Committee, to give the report.

Mrs. Myron Collins, secretary of Student Work, gave a brief report and introduced Miss Anna Beth Eggleston, president of Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi and Miss Katherine King, alumnae secretary. Both of them spoke briefly on the ideals of Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight reported briefly for the Department of Young People.

Mrs. Austin L. Prynne, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Smith, bureau secretary, gave the report of the Junior Department.

After the congregation sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," led by the Bennett Quartet, Miss Grace G. Steiner, secretary of the Deaconess Work in both the old and new Boards, asked the following deaconesses to present different phases of the deaconess work: Miss Dorothy Judd, of West Side Community House, Cleveland, who spoke on city work and Miss Doris DeVore, who talked about parish work.

Mrs. M. C. Slutes told of the deaconess pension plan.

Mr. Floyd Mussard sang as a solo "The Blind Ploughman." He was accompanied by Mrs. Speese.

Miss Louisa Bell, a retired missionary from Allen Home, was introduced to the audience.

Mrs. L. E. Hoover, bureau secretary, presented Mr. C. C. Brooks, who told of the building program at the Navajo Mission School where he is superintendent.

Miss Laura May Robinson, bureau secretary, introduced Miss Verr Zeliff, superintendent of Harwood School, who stressed the necessary new building if Harwood is to continue on the accredited list and to care for the living needs of teachers.

Mrs. C. P. Colegrove, trustee, asked Miss Ida Kahlo to tell of the new building at Robincroft. Miss Kahlo mentioned the plans and said that there were no funds for furnishings for the building. The Recording Secretary announced that the name of the new unit is to be the Emma R. Colegrove Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Travis, bureau secretary, asked Mr. Gilbert Collins to tell of the new project at Campbell Friendship House. He stated the policy which dominated the settlement and told of unmet needs.

The Rev. J. N. Smith responded to the request of Mrs. Frank L. Davis that he tell of the needs of Mothers' Jewels Home where a new administration building is being erected by Mr. E. A. Leavitt, contractor.

President David D. Jones spoke of the new Carrie Barge Dormitory at Bennett College and distributed pledge cards for \$25,000 endowment which he was authorized to raise for the upkeep of the building.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, bureau secretary, told of the new addition at Brewster Hospital and stressed the need for more funds.

Mrs. H. S. Osborn asked Mr. Edward Seay, president of Wood Junior College, to give the picture of the new Jane H. Freeman gymnasium and other improvements on the campus.

Mrs. Anna Kresge, Trustee, explained the need for a Superintendent's Home which is being erected at Jesse Lee Home, Seward, Alaska.

Mrs. Davis invited Miss Lillie Sheffer, superintendent of Leslie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, to tell of the new building there. She told of problems being met in the program.

Mrs. Raymond Meek presented the plans for the new building in Puerto Rico and announced that it is to be called the Ida Haslup Goode Hall.

As Mrs. Zartman called the roll of conferences which have met their Sixtieth Anniversary Pledge the President presented a gold W.H.M.S. badge to a representative from each conference.

The meeting adjourned.

Twelve hundred guests were present at the garden party held on the Austin-Monnet campus following the afternoon session.

Saturday Evening, August 10, 1940

An historical pageant "United for Such a Time as This" was prepared and directed by Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell. The pageant presented the fields and areas of need which have been met by the Society during its sixty years of activity.

Sunday Morning, August 11, 1940

COMMUNION SERVICE at 9:30 A. M. was in charge of Bishop Adna W. Leonard and Bishop H. Lester Smith, assisted by ministers of Delaware and Dr. A. G. Schatzman. Music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Bussard, organist, Miss Betty Higley, director, and the Asbury Church choir.

At 10:30 the worship service continued in charge of Bishop Smith, Dr. Schatzman, the Rev. A. A. Brown, the Rev. Russell E. Bayliff, and the Rev. L. D. Rife with music by the Bennett Quartet.

Miss Bussard played an organ prelude, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Kreckel.

The Rev. Mr. Bayliff gave the call to worship, after which the audience sang Hymn 454, "The Voice of God Is Calling," and joined in the prayer for social service from the hymnal.

The President gave announcements.

Bishop H. Lester Smith read the scripture from Luke 4. 17-19; Isaiah 61, and Matthew 28. 16-21.

Responsive reading for the fiftieth Sunday, Methodist Hymnal, was led by the Rev. A. A. Brown. This was followed by the Gloria Patri.

Bishop Leonard led in prayer. While the offering was being received Miss Bussard played an organ solo and the Bennett Quartet sang "Jesus Walked by Himself." The Doxology and prayer by Dr. Schatzman closed this part of the service.

Bishop H. Lester Smith used as his text "The spirit of the Lord is upon me," from the sixty-first chapter of Isaiah, stating that Jesus used these words as the charter of His Kingdom.

Following the close of the sermon, Bishop Leonard pronounced the benediction.

Sunday Afternoon, August 11, 1940

AT 3:30 the Junior Worship Service opened with a prelude, "Vision," by Rheinberger, played by Mrs. Florence Bailey.

A children's robed choir entered to the strains of the processional hymn "Angels' Voices," directed by Miss Evelyn Ross.

A congregational unison prayer was led by Joseph Kinsley and the choir gave the response.

After silent prayer, Marilyn Horstman gave "Thinking Aloud of a Boy or Girl," and the Junior Choir chanted the Lord's Prayer. The Junior Choir then sang the anthem "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," by J. S. Fearis.

Mrs. Austin L. Prynne, secretary of the Junior Department, announced that the offering would be used for the Little Sister-Brother Fund, which would go to

kindergarten children among migrant and refugee children. The offertory prayer was given by Carol Swisher and the musical selection, "Lift Up Your Heads," by Fanny S. Knowlton, was sung by the Junior Choir members who followed the offering with the response, "We Give Thee But Thine Own."

The responsive reading for the twenty-second Sunday in the Hymnal, first reading, on "The Spirit of Faith" was led by Teddy Manson.

The candlelight service prepared by Mrs. J. J. Anderson, director of the program, portrayed Angels and the Light in a ceremony which included the lighting of candles of dedication before the cross. The following Juniors shared in this symbolic service: Margaret Coulter, Gwendolyn Hilbish, Mary Jo Coulter, Marthallen Jones, Jane Edwards, Arlene Terpenney, James Heck, Carolyn Easley, Dione Barrett, Don Story, Mary Ruth Glass, Iris Gray, Virginia McDaniels, and Howard Loren.

The Challenge to Leaders, composed by Covey Hughey, was read by Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.

During the Acceptance of the Challenge to Light the Cross by Junior leaders, the audience sang "Walk in the Light," under the leadership of Danny Denny.

The recessional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," was sung as the choir and other participants left the platform.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Annie Hobbs Woodcock, the Threefold Amen by the Junior Choir, and the Postlude Temple March by Lyon concluded the afternoon program.

Sunday Evening, August 11, 1940

THE final session of the last Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened with an organ prelude, played by Miss Dorothy Bussard. In the worship service Dr. Donald Tippet, of Columbus, Ohio, spoke on the significance of a "Commencement." Mrs. Virginia Clark Besse sang "Come Unto Me."

Prayer by Dr. Tippet with response sung by the Bennett Quartet closed the worship service.

The processional hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung by the Bennett Quartet as the symbolic service "The Days That Are to Come" was given. "Evangelists of the Cross have lighted torches of every nation and race and kindred and tongue. May this light banish the darkness of the world."

Mrs. Goode expressed the appreciation of the delegates to President Burgstahler and Ohio Wesleyan University as well as the Ohio Conference women for many comforts and courtesies enjoyed during the convention.

Bishop Robert E. Jones spoke on the subject "What Hath God Wrought," in which he paid tribute to the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society. The President presented a check to Bishop Jones, from the trustees, for his work at the Gulfside Summer Assembly.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Dixon sang a solo, after which the offering was received.

The Marion Choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Hale, sang "Lift Up Your Heads," by Ashford.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard gave an address on "The Church of Tomorrow," stressing the task which faces the church in this nation.

At the close of the address a service of consecration prepared by Mrs. Wilbur Longstreth was held for the members of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, after which the President declared the fifty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church adjourned sine die with provision by vote of the Board of Managers that future business of the corporation should be cared for by the Board of Trustees.

The singing of the Hallelujah Chorus by the Marion Choir concluded the program for the evening.

Wesleyan Service Guild

Saturday Morning, August 10, 1940, 10 A. M.

One hundred and fifteen members of the Wesleyan Service Guild from fourteen states met at Sanborn Hall with Mrs. L. Dale Davis in the chair.

The following members of the Central Committee were present and introduced: Mrs. Merle N. English, chairman; Miss Marian Lela Norris, chairman of Christian Citizenship and executive secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the new Board of Missions; Miss Sylva Snedaker, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Roe, librarian; Mrs. Daniel Stecker and Miss Laura May Robinson, representatives of the Woman's Home Missionary on the Central Committee. The introduction of Regional and Conference Guild secretaries followed.

Mrs. Daniel Stecker spoke on "The Guild in the New Church." Following announcements by Dorothy Sinkey, the meeting adjourned.

Saturday Afternoon, August 10, 1940, 2:00 P. M.

Miss Helen Hazeltine, of Columbus, was at the organ, and the worship service was led by Miss Virginia Liggett, of Columbus.

Miss Marian Lela Norris spoke on "The Guild and Its Beginnings." Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt spoke on "The New Program Materials for 1940-41." Following a question and answer period on "Plans in the New Church," conducted by Mrs. Merle N. English, the meeting adjourned, and the members joined the delegates to the Annual Meeting at the Garden Party and the Pageant at Gray Chapel. On Sunday morning the Guild members also joined in the services of the Convention in Gray Chapel.

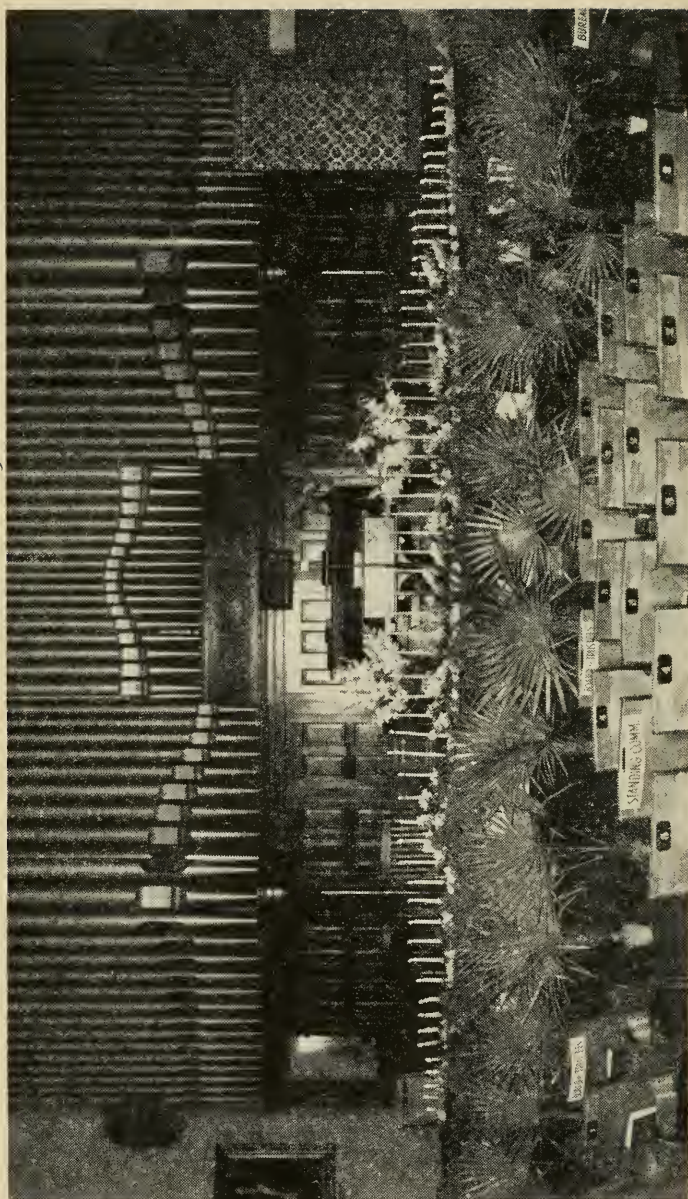
Sunday Afternoon, August 11, 1940, 2:00 P. M.

The worship service was led by Miss Helen Duhamel.

Miss Sarah Church told of the work at Leisenring, No. 3, a project of the Guild. Mrs. W. H. C. Goode was presented and spoke briefly on The Woman's Home Missionary Society. Miss Beatrice Green told of the work at McGuffey settlement, and Miss Ruth Pope presented the National Training School.

Following introductions of Kappa Phi members and Conference officers by Mrs. English, Miss Gladys Hays presented the work among the Navajo Indians; and Miss Sylva Snedaker told of the Guild Projects in the Orient. The annual report of the Wesleyan Service Guild by Mrs. English concluded the Conference of the Guild members.

RUTHELLA RODEHEAVER,
Recording Secretary



Lighted white tapers and baskets of beautiful white gladioli graced the chancel and added solemnity and loveliness to the service of consecration at the last session of the Board of Managers

Annual Message of the President

By Mrs. W. H. C. Goode

FOR the past two national meetings I talked about the plans for the new type of Woman's work in the new Methodist Church which was in process of organization. In 1938 we were looking toward the action of the Unifying Conference. In October, 1939, we were reporting the result of that Conference and looking forward to General Conference and the organization of the various Boards. I quote from my Boston message: "Just when and how the new plans will be put to work is 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."

This has all been accomplished. Today we are called together in our final session as a Board of Managers.

I presume most of you followed the proceedings of General Conference and are acquainted with the organizational setup of the Boards. We are now ready to announce the result of the meetings in Chicago last week when many of the officers of the new Board were elected.

You will find the list in today's Annual Meeting Daily. But only the list in the **Woman's Division** is given there. Conferences, districts, and jurisdictions are yet to be set up as organized units. There will be opportunity for all of you to work in your local churches, in district, conference, and jurisdictional societies. A real need will be felt for trained women in all of these.

There is one thing which we must all remember. All of these institutions, these missionaries and deaconesses, are just as much ours as they ever were, and we must keep in touch with them. This Society will not go out of existence organizationally for a number of years, and its definite responsibility will be the prosperity of the institutions which it has fostered. It will never go out of existence spiritually.

I hope that every bureau secretary and conference, district, and local officer will accept a position in the new Society if one is offered her; or if not an officer, will be the most helpful private in the ranks. Each one should find herself a job, and it should be a job which will tax her highest powers and best serve the present need. Then may we do our tasks with such skill, such thoroughness, and such joy and courage that we, too, shall be creators. We are laying down our gavels but taking up an assignment to service wherever and whenever needed. All that any good missionary wants is to be needed.

New Fields

Someone asked me the other day, "What will you do in the next year?" I said: "There are so many things, I am not sure I can choose wisely, but I do want to help in a better local housing project, and I am anxious to do a better piece of work in my literary club. I hope to be a better Sunday-school teacher and help more in our local church. I can now hold an office in our local Society if I should be elected. Then I am interested in trying to clean up the city newsstands. I want to give some time to politics. I want to be a better homemaker and a better neighbor. I want to get plans made for a new arrangement for my garden. I

want to do needlepoint. I want to learn photography. I want to have an occasional hour to meditate."

Someone asked one of our retired bishops what he found to do since he had retired, and he said he was so busy with important things he did not see how he ever had time to be a bishop. There are so many jobs open to you and me and each piece of work is a challenge to the best we have to give. We must watch ourselves that we do not take on too many of these lovely openings.

There is one new field in which I am thrilled to have an opportunity to work and that is the missionary work in other lands. Previously I have confined my activities to giving. I have read *Woman's Home Missions* and *The Friend*, but now I shall read *The Methodist Woman* from cover to cover and feel that it is all my especial work.

Together ness

While we are rejoicing in the union of the two Societies of our northern church and of the three Methodisms, we are noting also the coming together of other denominations and the ecumenicity of all Protestantism.

Dr. Hough said in a recent address: "Christ, also, by His Cross has broken down the walls of partition, not only between God and man, but between man and man. It is a remarkable fact that at the present time of unparalleled manifestation of divisive forces among men there has been witnessed the drawing together of Christians of the various denominations as at no other time in the history of Christianity.

"Another striking fact is that synchronizing with the alarming divisive manifestations in the world, and with the coming together of the main denominations, has come about the unification of the three great bodies of American Methodism. The present hour is without doubt an hour of destiny."

We are also becoming conscious of lowering of the fences between races and groups. We are distinctly anxious that there shall be as little jurisdictional bureaucracy as possible. We have noted an increase of appreciation between the groups representing the former northern and southern churches. It also seems that the responsibility placed upon the Central Jurisdiction has developed a leadership which some groups did not know existed. While we do not see the need of jurisdictions and hope there will be as little Board setup as possible, yet there may be some advantage, for a few quadrenniums.

I am, up to now, opposed to a long continuance of the annual jurisdictional meetings. By the end of this four-year period I hope a quadrennial jurisdictional meeting will be substituted for an annual. The conference is the basic unit of Methodism and that with the area system could replace the jurisdiction in all matters except the duties specifically assigned to the quadrennial jurisdictions.

Conference Work

In listing work which will become the responsibility of the new Board, both conference and national institutions will be enumerated, but it will be noted that certain pieces of work will be supported by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the conference in which it is located and will not become a financial responsibility of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions. It is the recommendation of the Treasury Committee that all moneys pass through the treasury of the Woman's Division. The funds for conference work will be returned to the treasury of the conference for disbursement according to directions. These matters will be considered in your conference meetings and discussed by the treasurers in this meeting. Upon the women of Methodism rests the very heavy responsibility of more than half of the missionary projects which have been carried by the entire church.

If you will view for a moment the financial statements, the magnitude of the task will be apparent. You have all noticed the income of these organizations.

This past year it has reached a figure over four and one-half millions. This figure only approximates what Methodist women must raise for their annual missionary adventure. It represents about what the separate Societies did last year, and this coming year, in view of the world tragedy, much more must be brought in.

According to the statement in its constitution, the Woman's Division is permitted to raise, appropriate, and expend its own funds, though an obligation is laid upon us in our joint enterprises.

We must not only furnish the same amounts for our missionary needs, but the Christian Social Relations Department which will largely do the work of our Citizenship Committee must receive its share of income of the Woman's Division.

Raising and disbursing money is not all of the tasks to which the women of Methodism are summoned. Much of the work of the local church has always been in the hands of its womanhood and will remain there.

Recent Trends

One of the more recent trends in Christian education is the larger program for the adult life of the church. Few more valuable contributions could be made by any of us in our local churches than to take part in these programs. There is a growing consciousness among us that many in our churches do not appreciate the total task of the church. Now through our comprehensive Third Department, all of the women gathered here today should accept gladly the opportunity of implementing the various social responsibilities outlined as the definite duty of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

The latest course of leadership education should be of great help this year, in training local leaders in the real meaning of the Third Department. I read the following definition of social action the other day in the little magazine with that title, published by the Congregational and Christian Churches.

It says: "The term social action is puzzling to some of us. Simply stated, it means either individual or group behavior which will improve an existing society. Christian social action measures its behavior by the standard of Christian ideals—ideals of justice, good will, and fearlessness.

"Christian social action in a democracy must always be democratic in technique and directed toward a more complete and more perfect democratic society. Social action makes democracy possible."

Fortunately in our new Woman's Society we shall all belong to the whole organization, and this Third Department is missionary just as The Woman's Home Missionary Society has been missionary through its Christian Citizenship Committee. To bring America to Christ is our slogan which means, put the Christ way of life into our national and local procedures. That will always be a slogan for Methodist women, and we shall now say more earnestly than ever, bring the world to Christ through our local church community and through our nation.

We need men and women today who will be careful of both their words and their deeds; who will be willing to act as well as talk democracy. We need positive men and women who will work for the things in which they surely believe. St. James says, "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only." If democracy goes down in disaster it will not be because of evil men alone. The negative, neutral Americans who are too ignorant, too lazy, too bewildered, or too afraid to throw their weight upon the side of decency and justice may hold the balance of power today.

The new woman's organization is definitely a service agency as our Society has always been. We shall not lose our citizenship ideals if we keep to the principles which have guided us in the past.

In a letter which Miss Ada Townsend, chairman of our Citizenship Committee, sent with her report, she says: "I have never had such intelligent and enthusiastic reports from conference officers as those of this year. I could fill the magazine with them." Questions regarding economic justice, political systems, international

relations, improved youth training at home and school cannot be settled by quoting texts of scripture. A trained leadership is essential, and where shall we find it except in groups such as this? The urgency of the need is so great that not one of us will dare to refuse to accept every chance we may have to try out for a job, and not one of us must fail for lack of faith or lack of training. We have come into the Kingdom for such a time as this.

We grieve to think of how little has been done in our sixty years of service! How much remains to be done! More workers and more resources are desperately needed. The dreadful conditions across the Atlantic will prevent all of the Christian nations of Europe from sending more missionaries or of supporting those now in the field, and this throws a tremendous burden upon the Christian churches of America.

There are many appeals coming to us from multiplied relief agencies. We, of course, must give to **Overseas Relief** through our local churches. **American Red Cross** should receive a generous contribution from every American, rich or poor. **Friends Service Agency** is working especially for refugees; **The Golden Rule Foundation** is appealing for Madame Chiang's Homeless Children's Fund, and there are many other worthy relief agencies calling to us for help.

I hope that arrangements will be made to take a few refugee orphans into our beautiful Children's Homes. They would be reared more wholesomely in these institutions of ours than in many private homes and would be given sympathy and love.

Disease and famine, all of the evils which follow a war, will be at their deadly work for years following this war and whether our country becomes a belligerent or not, the swarm of evils—hatred, unholy ambition, greed, atheism, and paganism, let loose across both eastern and western seas will settle upon the countries of the Western Hemisphere and destroy us, too, unless every Christian of every church is not only registered for the army of our Lord, but engaged in battle. We are trying to say:

"Lead on, O King Eternal,
We follow not with fear."

We know we cannot fail with such a Captain. We must follow not with fear, but with great confidence.

Continuing

There are many practical things I'd like to call to your attention in this last message. One of these is our Supply Work, both ministerial and institutional. I very much hope there will be no hiatus in this service. I had a letter from a district superintendent yesterday asking for blanks for some of his preachers and describing their needs. While it is embarrassing that any Methodist minister should receive such a small salary that he cannot support his family upon it, yet as long as this condition persists it will be a beautiful privilege for us to add something to the comfort of these home missionary preachers. And do not forget Christmas boxes to our homes in the United States and to every project in other lands. In these dark days we must be especially thoughtful of those who are disadvantaged because of race or nationality. We plead for equality of opportunity for work and education and play. To this end I want to mention a special project.

It is one which is so close to Bishop Jones' heart, Gulfside. This is a project for which Bishop Jones is almost entirely responsible. He says that he visited Lakeside once and dreamed of a similar place for his own group where recreation and religious instruction would be carried on together. With much effort and at personal cost he secured a tract of land with a beautiful beach near Waveland, Mississippi. Here we have a School of Missions, directed by Miss Muriel Day, Epworth League Institutes, Ministerial Conferences, etc. It is so necessary, so

valuable! Every member of the Board has made a personal contribution to it, and since we hope no one will leave Delaware with any money in her purse, think of this also as an open door.

Then I do wish we might create a large enough endowment to at least keep up repairs on our buildings. We are increasingly grateful to Mrs. Pfeiffer for her beautiful and practical gifts to the Society and now comes a gift from Mr. G. A. Pfeiffer providing an endowment, the interest to be used for the upkeep of Pfeiffer Junior College. I wish the same sort of provision for all our institutions were possible.

This "fireside chat" might go on indefinitely but you may take up these suggestions with your own conscience and your own conference.

William Adams Brown has written a creed, a part of which runs like this: "This is a meaningful world because the living God is at work in it. God is telling us about Himself, about ourselves, about the Church. But God is telling us something in particular. He is telling us that, however often we have failed in the past and however helpless and blameworthy we may feel in the present, there are resources in God which can make us all that he would have us to be, and that the way to lay hold of these resources is through simple faith that works by love."

"What is true of us as individuals is true of us together." There are resources in God that can make over his Church. More than this, and better than this, there are resources in God that can make over our world. And the way to lay hold of these is through faith that works by love.

We are here to rejoice in our Sixtieth Anniversary celebration. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt has written another chapter to her history of the first five decades. We Ohio Conference people would have liked to have moved old Trinity Church from Cincinnati to Ohio Wesleyan campus if it hadn't been in use. We want this to be the happiest convention we have ever attended. We shall brag a bit and reminisce a bit. We shall laugh much and cry a little. We shall tell our old stories but sing a new song—a song in which all races and nations here in America shall join and which will be heard in crushed and bruised Europe, Asia, Africa, the Isles of the Sea, and a co-operative Western Hemisphere, and they that hear will take heart for—

"We've a Saviour to show to the nations,
Who the path of sorrow has trod,
That all of the world's great peoples
Might come to the truth of God.

"For the darkness shall turn to dawning,
And the dawning to noonday bright,
And Christ's great kingdom shall come on earth,
The kingdom of love and light."

Annual Report of Corresponding Secretary

By Mrs. V. F. DeVinny

HOW to secure complete and accurate reports of the organizational activities of the Society has been a baffling problem through the years. At the close of the first decade the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. L. Rust, reported as follows: "The annual summary depends for its value upon the accuracy of the reports provided by the auxiliary officers. The failure of these in many cases to send promptly the facts of the work has seriously embarrassed the efforts of its conference officers to represent the work of the Society."

Similarly at the end of the sixth decade the problem of incomplete reports is still perplexing the Corresponding Secretary. Scores of auxiliaries were not heard from this year and we deeply regret that we cannot include in this, the last report of the Society, the record of every auxiliary's work.

The statistics which have been received in the Corresponding Secretary's office up to August 4 are as follows:

Units of organization, all departments:

Auxiliary	5,103
Young Woman's Auxiliary	678
Wesleyan Service Guild	385
Young People	2,476
Juniors	2,966

Total units of organization, all departments.....11,608

New units reported in the adult department.....	120
Total new units reported in all departments.....	539
Total membership in the adult department.....	180,082
Total membership in all departments.....	263,055
Total new members in all departments.....	48,195
Total new members secured toward the Sixtieth Anniversary goal of 60,000 set for 1939-1940	62,097

The Sixtieth Anniversary goals in membership show 23 conferences on the Honor Roll. These have secured an average of five or more new members during the past two years for each organized unit in the conference. We read the Honor Roll in the order of those having the highest record:

1. Ohio	9. Philadelphia	17. Oklahoma
2. Southern California-Arizona	10. Nebraska	18. North Dakota
3. Upper Iowa	11. Pacific Northwest	19. Utah Mission
4. Rock River	12. Oregon	20. Montana State
5. North Indiana	13. St. John's River	21. Baltimore
6. California	14. Southern Illinois	22. West Virginia
7. Iowa-Des Moines	15. New Mexico	23. Central Kansas
8. Michigan	16. Detroit	

Three hundred ten auxiliaries reported reaching all their goals for the Sixtieth Anniversary; 1,195 auxiliaries reported reaching their membership goal; 1,504 reported reaching their total financial goal, and 1,061 reported reaching their magazine goal; 690 auxiliaries gave \$6.00 per auxiliary toward the \$40,000 additional for the Puerto Rican building fund; 72 individuals were named Conference pilots, and 1,508 auxiliaries gave an additional 6 cents per capita; 131 personal gifts of \$60 were reported in addition to those designated as Conference Pilots. Of the 7,851 auxiliary members who attended Leadership Education classes last year, 3,988 received credit cards.

Retrospect

From the inception of the organization to this, its final year as a separate society, it has been the spirit, the devotion, and consecration of the officers and constituency that have given life and power and success to the work. Valuable as reports and figures are, the true results of this or of any previous year's work cannot be determined by the statistical measure. The power which has galvanized this great Society through the years is found in life and in service. Browsing through the records of the corresponding secretaries of those earlier years, we found in the first annual report of what was then the Upper Iowa Conference some interesting items which epitomizes the service rendered by hundreds of officers through the sixty years. Mrs. Colonel Springer, the secretary, wrote as follows:

"Rose at 3:45 A. M. Wrote two postals, then drove a mile over a road rendered almost impassable from sudden freezing after a day's violent rain. Mercury only 20° below zero. Stood on the depot platform a half-hour and then learned that the Charlotte Bridge had been washed away and no train. Returned home for breakfast and at 10:30 another drive to depot over same velvety path, taking 11 A. M. freight for Center Junction and after a half-mile walk on the ice, learned that the Milwaukee Bridge had followed the example of the Northwestern and gone down stream. Returned over the icy walk, tarried at depot five hours in meditation. Took return freight to Animosa, walked home uphill a mile, arriving long after dark, fully conscious of an endeavor to aid The Woman's Home Missionary Society and of being still tabernacled in the flesh."

To a pastor who wanted to postpone Mrs. Springer's coming to his church until after conference she said, "If you will promise I will be alive and can come some lovely October day as our stone house is very cool and a bombazine dress is very warm, I, too, prefer to wait." As to the result Mrs. Springer says, "As he could not promise I went, and with the mercury among the nineties, organized a Society of fifty members." In those pioneer days travel was inconvenient and often difficult and opposition to the infant organization not infrequent. We pay tribute to those unsung "heroines of faith." Their mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of each succeeding generation. What a company could answer the roll call from that heavenly assembly of national, conference, district, and auxiliary officers! Today our problems are not those of transportation. We travel on streamlined trains and macadam highways. We wear thin clothes in summer, not bombazine dresses, and are seldom confronted with open opposition to our cause. Notwithstanding, all the difficulties were not confined to those earlier years and we pay homage to the leadership in our conferences today. No braver, finer, more faithful group ever served this Society than those into whose faces we look today—you who have borne the burden of the later years with such efficiency and devotion.

Continuing in the retrospective mood we find that by the end of the second decade the Society had become a highly organized connectional agency of the church and real success had crowned its efforts. The second Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Delia Lathrop Williams, emphasized the importance of developing districts as a method of strengthening the organizational work. Her wisdom and foresight in this matter have proven a stroke of real statesmanship for in the thirty or more years since the district plan was inaugurated, it has proven an invaluable process in stabilizing the work and in developing leadership. To the officers of the 325 districts who have co-operated so splendidly with the national Corresponding Secretary in promoting organizational plans during the last decade we express special tribute and recognition.

It was at Mrs. Williams' suggestion that funds were set aside to send competent organizers to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of ministers and congregations. This resulted in the establishment of a separate Field Department with a strong corps of full-time workers. From that sainted leader, Carrie Barge, who was the able secretary of the Field Department for many years, to the least conspicuous of the scores of those who have served in the capacity of field or promotional workers, it may be truly said in the words of St. Paul, "With labor

and toil, with many a sleepless night, in hunger and thirst, in frequent fasting, in cold and in insufficient clothing," these consecrated workers served for the furtherance of the Society's interests. To all who have been associated with the present Corresponding Secretary in this capacity during her incumbency grateful appreciation is expressed. Theirs has been a valiant and untiring service.

The genius and organizational leadership of the third Corresponding Secretary of the Society, Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, might be summed up in the slogan she coined and made the basis of the methods she directed during her able administration of the Corresponding Secretary's office. Who can forget that slogan? "More faith, more facts, more folks, more funds." The achievements of sixteen years under her guidance attest to the soundness and value of the organizational methods which embrace faith, facts, folks, and funds.

The organizational growth and stability of the last decade is too near us to be summarized easily. Doubtless repeating what we said in the last issue of "Woman's Home Missions" will suffice: "The difficult decade of the 1930's was a real challenge to the loyalty and devotion of home missionary women. That the organization came through without any appreciable loss in income and with no work closed for lack of funds to support it, was due in no small measure to the resourcefulness, the faith, and the sacrificial service of the women who gave such fullness of devotion to its maintenance."

The achievement of the Sixtieth Anniversary goals in members, in magazines, and in money together with the splendid condition in which we shall turn over to the new Woman's Division of Christian Service a stable organization with 11,608 units and 263,055 members, and 180 institutions and projects stand as a monument to six decades of service extraordinary "For Love of Christ and in His Name." So we close this bit of retrospect regarding the organization and turn to the present prospect.

Prospect

Not as prophecy but as a result of thoughtful observation through the years, we venture the opinion that the prospect for worthy and outstanding service in the new organization will be conditioned largely by the past. The same processes which have characterized the strength of all women's work in other years must be carried over into the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Through the wide distribution of responsibility and through the development of a well-trained, consecrated, and intelligent leadership, our organization has lengthened its cords and strengthened its stakes.

By maintaining a high spiritual motive which inspires holy daring and adventurous undertakings; by possessing a resolute purpose that surmounts the seemingly impossible; by developing those intangible qualities of faith—not only faith in the cause, but faith in each other; by holding the Vision Splendid which transcends present possibilities; by deepening fellowship with women from all walks of life and binding them together in one common objective; by so strengthening unity as to dispel ignorance and misunderstanding and awaken new appreciations between racial groups and thereby open the way to enlarged service in Christian social relations; by conserving these and kindred processes so eminently fruitful in the past, we may face the future without fear and with high hopes.

God has wrought greatly through the instrumentality of The Woman's Home Missionary Society. But it does not yet appear how much more He will be able to accomplish through the united womanhood of Methodism in the coming days. Surely the objectives set for the remainder of the year 1940—20,000 local charter organizations by October 15; 25,000 new local societies; 750,000 charter members by October 15; 1,000,000 members by January, 1941, and pledges met in full to January 1, 1941—are conservative in view of the potential possibilities which now open before us. **United and invincible** we must face this new day and the new way. "The Lord gave the word and great is the host of women who publish it."

Perspective

"Out of the shadow of night
The world moves into the light.
It is daybreak everywhere."

Who but the Christians can truthfully affirm such a hope in these dark hours? However, since we are Christian, we must believe that ultimately Christ will triumph and that it will be daybreak everywhere. Our supreme task is to proclaim the light that shineth in the darkness. The terrible darkness which has settled like a pall over our world cannot comprehend the incomparable light of God as revealed in the fact of Jesus Christ. Because it cannot, the future of civilization depends upon Christians proclaiming Christ as the Light of the World. We face the stark reality that civilization can survive only if its spiritual values are conserved and that the highest of all spiritual values are demonstrated in the Christian ethic. For Methodist women to be apathetic toward missions in these days is to betray their church and their Christian faith.

Women, we are not called to easy tasks. We face greater obstacles than our founders ever faced. To Methodist women of 1940 are entrusted enlarged responsibilities and increased opportunities. To measure up to these responsibilities and opportunities we must lay hold on a power greater than ourselves. Not a power which we possess, but something which possesses us. Only as we have this power can we go into the new Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and Church Extension to bring Christ's Kingdom everywhere.

We conclude this last report of the Corresponding Secretary at the end of the sixth decade by quoting the words of Mrs. Rust, our first Secretary, given the Society at the end of the first decade: "A deeper baptism of the Holy Spirit upon our hearts and lives is essential to the highest achievement in missions. Not until this is received can we make such sacrifices in effort and money as are necessary to pre-empt this fair land of ours for Christ." Beloved, let us pray for a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit here and now that we may go forth from this place with renewed faith in His power to use Methodist women to proclaim the daybreak of the Prince of Peace everywhere.

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, 1939-40

Number.....	CONFERENCES	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.....	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 All Departments....
		7	2	17	2	1	3	4	186	8	52	6	59	297
1	Alabama.....	162	2	17	2	1	3	4	186	8	52	6	59	297
2	Atlanta.....	125	1	5	2	137	100	3	33	270
3	Baltimore.....	3,746	16	385	3	46	311	151	86	265	4,990	39	547	43	1,000	6,537
4	Blue-Ridge-Atlantic.....	3
5	California.....	2,173	2	45	11	331	77	6	106	130	2,868	42	519	43	840	4,227
6	Central Alabama.....	20
7	Central Kansas.....	133	3	72	15	262	163	30	22	114	104	4	11	112	21	136
8	Central New York.....	3,323	20	204	2	24	249	76	79	286	4,017	64	683	47	699	5,362
9	Central Pennsylvania.....	2,814	34	584	1	60	141	7	12	679	4,597	78	865	60	1,254	6,716
10	Central West.....	28	177	17	17	7	72	202
11	Colorado.....	1,637	4	126	4	111	47	24	2	122	2,069	27	237	42	558	2,804
12	Dakota.....	439	5	74	5	86	2	573	5	136	6	64	773
13	Delaware.....	34
14	Delaware.....	411	502	20	165	20	215	882
15	Detroit.....	4,728	35	71	18	232	299	12	3	382	6,367	85	833	98	1,961	9,161
16	East Tennessee.....	17	8	35	12	1	16	167	4	42	1	1	210
17	Erie.....	3,052	28	575	3	36	110	8	2	272	4,055	66	765	71	1,239	6,059
18	Florida.....	2,000	9	111	10	120	72	3	8	93	2,119	5	69	567	189
19	Genesee.....	2,231	2,638	59	565	42	3,770	3,770
20	Georgia.....	913	6	100	3	43	5	1,096	25	384	4	96	1,229
21	Holston.....
22	Illinois.....	423	1	8	5	89	10	4	544	8	64	25	25	633
23	Indiana.....	2,912	12	337	15	262	197	43	20	475	4,246	56	609	87	1,676	6,531
24	Iowa-Des Moines.....	3,215	9	95	4	175	207	36	28	220	3,976	49	608	81	1,564	6,208
25	Kansas.....	3,950	17	212	7	129	103	15	5	284	4,658	73	1,048	125	1,780	7,486
26	Kentucky.....	2,171	4	44	17	215	22	3	12	168	2,635	33	295	53	771	3,701
27	Lexington.....	509	629	16	167	23	235	1,031
28	Louisiana.....	44	4	42	3	38	41	535	13	106	25	235	876
29	Maine.....	176	200	3	15	5	48	263
30	Michigan.....	21	2	29	6	18	314	5	78	392	323
31	Minnesota.....	2,522	3	51	17	260	186	41	23	265	3,348	45	435	80	1,297	5,080
32	Mississippi.....	914	6	140	5	87	19	1,202	8	24	544	24	5,080
33	Missouri.....	146	1	6	157	3	11	91	281	1,832
34	Montana.....	2,416	6	102	17	223	69	3	2,879	49	33	38	523	3,938
35	Montana State.....	318	1	8	2	35	37	398	5	65	94	66	94
36	Newark.....	2,670	8	128	21	264	82	8	10	171	3,333	55	661	66	1,019	5,013
37	New England.....	3,770	34	515	3	59	297	4,812	36	467	45	1,041	6,320
38	New England Southern.....	843	1	16	2	64	15	1,185	10	101	8	1,462	1,462
39	New Hampshire.....	1,079	30	4	1,241	7	83	4	87	1,411
40	New Jersey.....	384	17	383	2	24	102	7	52	191	384	5	42	7	72	498
41	New Mexico.....	2,758	1	14	4	6	3,517	43	458	57	1,027	5,002
42	New York.....	1,476	7	137	5	39	84	6	50	1,792	23	257	23	23	2,532

Number.....	CONFERENCES												Total Membership All Departments....				
													3,621½				
43	New York East.....	73	2,258	15	300	4	39	50	8	17	211	2,883	23	174½	35	564	3,621½
44	North Carolina.....	33	257	3	29	5	82	13	13	7	4	551	5	49	17	437	438
45	North Dakota.....	28	445			8	178	667	16	22		9,200	115	590	200	3,522	1,048
46	North-East Ohio.....	237	7,344	10	249	18	229	224	58	7	251	4,125	63	937	101	2,176	14,312
47	North Indiana.....	93	3,107	10	249	4	137	67	12	8	80	1,869½	41	535	27	444	2,848½
48	Northern Minnesota.....	51	1,226½	17	339	4		67	12	8	160	2,043	52	573	25	400	3,016
49	Northern New York.....	49	1,612	9	186			55	22	8	138	2,242	34	328	52	778	3,368
50	Northwest Indiana.....	76	1,843	8	118	5	65	64	9	5	101	2,361	59	386	51	699	3,446
51	Northwest Iowa.....	84	2,042	7	148	1	30	27		13	1,202	14,749	153	2,026	251	4,641	21,416
52	Ohio.....	286	11,456	34	830	25	516	660	78	7		2,126	40	320		925	3,571
53	Oklahoma.....	62	1,513	2	69	17	201	109	19	14	29	1,238	17	165	35	351	1,754
54	Oregon.....	40	1,069	3	26	9	102	12			118	2,287	32	364	38	723	3,384
55	Pacific Northwest.....	62	1,980	1	10	9	153	32	4			1,849	11	137	8	138	2,124
56	Pennsylv.....	50	1,530	3	140			35	21	8	90	7,274	72	1,032	47	1,086	9,392
57	Philadelphia.....	150	5,997	35	722	1	35	29	13	22	188	7,274	94	1,236	114	3,419	10,241
58	Pittsburgh.....	137	4,338	36	732	1	16	121	4		302	5,586	92	1,276	88	1,901	10,706
59	Rock River.....	134	5,264	40	783	23	539	577	46	18	30	7,529	96	1,276	155	2,000	10,706
60	St. John's River.....	20	711			4	34	28	6	3	85	884	9	81	25	1,176	1,176
61	Savannah.....	16	107							3		110	4	22	5	25	157
62	South Carolina.....							2	1		4	178	19	62	4	38	278
63	South Florida.....	10	58					1			10	69	1	12	1	12	81
64	Southern.....	12	237	1	19	1	12	44				312	2	46	7	90	448
65	Southern California-Arizona.....	65	7,946	25	368	15	284	285	34	6	413	9,336	62	851	89	3,012	13,199
66	Southern Illinois.....	69	1,818	10	286	6	102	96	12	19	74	2,414	32	398	50	1,008	3,820
67	Southwest.....	13	65									72	3	57	14	134	313
68	Tennessee.....	6	39					3				62			1	10	72
69	Texas.....												10	62		62	
70	Troy.....	101	2,227	13	141	4	116	67	3	15	97	2,668	30	306	14	214	3,188
71	Upper Iowa.....	61	1,746	3	118	10	163	55	5	23	206	2,316	22	258		473	3,047
72	Upper Mississippi.....															2	40
73	Utah Mission.....	4	76	1	12			24	2	17	45	88			2	18	113
74	Vermont.....	23	361			1	25					474		7	2	137	724
75	Washington.....	40	561	5	56			16	3			636	14	104	23	200	940
76	West Texas.....	79	750	7	72			7	3	1	5	838	20	122	39	45	1,005
77	West Virginia.....	69	2,223	18	403	1	20	62	33		336	3,077	55	605	89	820	4,502
78	West Wisconsin.....	41	654	2	33	3	38	10	1		46	752	13	136	24	310	1,228
79	Wisconsin.....	53	1,051	3	55		61	38	7	6		1,274	16	132	16	1,677	2,167
80	Wyoming.....	108	3,663	24	798	1	18	165	13	1	351	5,009	106	885	55	1,448	7,342
81	Wyoming State.....	7	132					6				138	2	20		21	158
Totals.....		5,103	141,048½	678	13,706	385	6,573	7,017	844	830	10,064	180,082½	2,476	28,485½	2,966	54,487	263,055

Auditor's Certificate

November 28, 1940.

Board of Trustees,
Woman's Home Missionary Society,
Methodist Episcopal Church.
Mesdames:

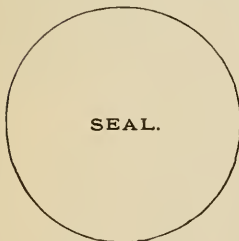
Having completed our audit of the records of your Society for the fiscal year 1939-40, we herewith make our report.

Certificate

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of our knowledge and belief the above statements of information do, truly, represent what they purport to represent in setting forth facts concerning the finances of THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY for the fiscal year 1939-40.

Respectfully submitted,

LANE STEPHENS AND COMPANY,
Auditors and Management Consultants.



Annual Report of the Treasurer

Mrs. Foss Zartman

Receipts and Income—1939-40

1. From and through the field and workers—

Designated as General Fund.....	\$211,935 57
Designated as salaries.....	111,219 86
Lenten offering.....	24,362 81
Designated for Permanent Missionary Fund....	9,005 05
Perpetual memberships.....	6,350 00
Designated for Building Fund.....	142,187 41
Designated as Little B. & S. Fund.....	12,545 49
Designated for Student Aid and Current Expense	249,310 78
Designated as Conference Building Fund.....	13,245 00
Designated as conference salaries.....	30,835 62
Designated as conference current expense.....	250,577 09
Designated as conference supplies.....	20,181 62
Designated as silver and linen.....	4,908 09
From H. & S.—Local activities.....	250,026 04
Bequests and endowments.....	143,624 96
Annuities principal received.....	17,200 00
Miscellaneous received.....	25,909 10
Refunds and publications receipts.....	66,526 22

1. Subtotal..... \$1,589,950 71

Interest earned on investments.....	107,803 31
Missionary assessments.....	525 64
Deaconess assessments.....	1,732 60
Rents received.....	440 25
Profits on bonds sold.....	39,260 16
From sale of property.....	15,458 32

2. Subtotal..... \$1,755,170 99

Proceeds from investments sold or paid in.....	1,021,896 15
Farm loans paid in.....	4,932 65

3. Subtotal..... \$2,781,999 79

Also received during this period:

Grade A first-mortgage bonds.....	\$ 16,250 00
Grade A stocks and bonds.....	293,300 00

309,550 00

Grand Total..... \$3,091,549 79

Disbursements—1939-40

1. To and for the work direct—

Building and plant improvements.....	\$119,677 70
Emergency fund.....	2,589 12
Interest (including accrued—qualification).....	7,780 25
Interest—trust funds.....	4,682 27
Insurance.....	5,313 61
Building debts and special needs from Little	
B. & S.....	2,375 00
For migrant work.....	2,800 00
Missionary and deaconess travel.....	2,586 99

Salaries	228,132 85	
Student aid and current expenses	230,781 28	
Silver and linen	3,962 83	
Taxes on institutions, net	6,027 03	
Salary of Chaplain, Hospital 66	1,800 00	
Ellis Island and Navy Yard	790 00	
Conference Building Fund	12,665 72	
Conference salaries	30,483 19	
Conference current expense	240,297 57	
Local activities—results expended in work	250,026 04	
Conference supplies—funds expended	19,649 37	
Perpetual membership dues used in work	21,046 00	
Rent—Cincinnati headquarters	2,520 00	
Salaries of editors, publisher, and assistants	9,386 77	
Printing—leaflets, etc.	6,596 59	
Slides	200 00	
San Francisco office expense	943 00	
Salaries and expense—promotional work	2,881 85	
Schools of missions	623 00	
Student work	176 88	
Junior—office expense	300 00	
Young People—office expense	461 59	
Wesleyan Service Guild	1,000 00	
Expense of standing committees and co-operative enterprises of Managers, Trustees, etc.	4,299 04	
Deaconess Secretary—allowance and expense	2,528 09	
Education Secretary—allowance and expense	3,106 65	
Expense of Bureau Secretaries	2,547 81	
Expense of annual meeting	7,681 32	
Unification travel and miscellaneous expense	3,246 85	
Marine Mission boat	2,000 00	
Perpetual Membership Fund for building, repairs, and debt	214,172 78	
1. Subtotal		\$1,458,139 04
2. Mostly administrative—		
Corresponding Secretary—salaries and expense	\$3,934 78	
Treasurer's office—salaries and expense	7,906 26	
Recording Secretary—salaries and expense	486 60	
Quarterly meeting—Trustees	3,478 53	
Audit fees and expense	750 00	
Investment counsel	144 00	
Legal expense	2,776 37	
Executive travel and expense	622 58	
2. Subtotal		\$1,478,238 16
3. Other—		
Annuities sent to annuitants, net	\$55,735 33	
Paid out for Pension and Relief Funds:		
Retired missionaries	11,517 77	
Deaconess relief	4,625 00	
Life insurance premiums	6,923 55	
Expense of farms owned or for mortgage protection	3,317 08	
Bequest money, interest, and refunds sent out	24,928 50	
Money used to purchase new investments	1,002,939 25	
Miscellaneous	18,578 20	
General Conference expense	1,002 68	
Grand total		\$2,607,805 52

NATIONAL SOCIETY ASSETS AND LIABILITIES JULY 31, 1940

Assets—	
Cash—General account	\$28,503 90
Payroll account	368 99

Homes and Schools Fund	36,287 29	
		\$65,160 18
<i>Investments—</i>		
Bonds and stocks	\$2,223,772 48	
Certificates of deposits	20,000 00	
Miscellaneous stocks, etc., carried as in-		
vestments	16,517 77	
Farm mortgages and farm lands owned . .	165,288 04	
		2,425,578 29
*Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment—see below.	\$7,946,455 18	
Less: Debt	170,000 00	
		7,776,455 18
Deaconess Institutions—property, etc.	813,595 97	
Less: Debt	33,425 00	
		780,170 97
Total		\$11,047,364 62
Liabilities—		
In addition to those noted above		NONE
* * * * *		
Note: Annuities outstanding on which the Society is obligated to pay interest at varying rates during the lifetime of the annuitants, amount to \$962,452.04 as at November 1, 1940.		
Note: *To this figure must be added value of Conference Institutions, \$1,558,967.15, making a total of \$9,505,422.23.		

ANNUITIES RECEIVED—1939-40

A Friend	5.4%	\$1,000 00
Miss Hettie B. Cooper	6.5	1,000 00
Dr. William M. Dye and Mrs. Jennie W. Dye	5.7	200 00
Mrs. Anna H. Faupel	5.7	500 00
Josephine B. Hammond	5.4	2,000 00
Rev. J. E. Jacklin and Miss Flora Jacklin	3.0	1,000 00
Mrs. Grace H. Jull	5.7	2,000 00
Mrs. Grace H. Jull	5.8	2,000 00
Miss Grace H. Lygrisse	4.0	500 00
Miss Hattie M. McDowell	7.8	500 00
Miss Lena Grandin Baldwin for Mrs. Etta B. Parkman . .	5.5	1,000 00
James C. Voris	7.1	1,000 00
Miss Eva Laura White or James Lemuel White	5.0	500 00
Mrs. Florence M. Wood	4.0	3,000 00
Mr. Edwin A. Cooke	5.9	1,000 00
		\$17,200 00
Charles W. Spangler received through bequest, "Estates of Arabella M. and Viola A. Spangler"	7.3	577 60
Total		\$17,777 60

Summary

Balance, outstanding, August 1, 1939		\$952,304 44
Plus: New Annuities—Cash	\$17,200 00	
Through Bequest	577 60	
		17,777 60
		\$970,082 04
Less: Released through demise	\$19,600 00	
		19,600 00
Balance outstanding July 31, 1940		\$950,482 04

BEQUESTS RECEIVED—1939-40

	Total	Confer- ence	Desig- nated	Undesig- nated
Anten.....	\$500 00		\$500 00	
Best.....	1,605 00		1,605 00	
Boyd.....	152 00	\$152 00		
Booe.....	180 00	120 00	60 00	
Bodfish.....	94 88			\$94 88
Brackett.....	500 00			500 00
Brady.....	475 00		475 00	
Coburn.....	1,121 99		1,121 99	
Clark.....	1,503 68			1,503 68
Currier.....	100 00			100 00
Clough.....	17,325 00			17,325 00
Clevenger.....	3,440 00	3,440 00		
Dodge.....	42,979 24		42,979 24	
Dutton.....	100 00		100 00	
Fitch.....	450 00		450 00	
Goble.....	1,468 50		1,000 00	468 50
Grant.....	200 00		200 00	
Gummitt.....	225 00	225 00		
Gustin.....	534 00		534 00	
Hall.....	1,555 55		1,555 55	
Haigh.....	250 00			250 00
Hiersdale.....	532 26			532 26
Hirleiman.....	50 00		50 00	
Holt.....	500 00	300 00	200 00	
Hoffman.....	2,140 00		1,605 00	535 00
Keller.....	2,493 43		2,493 43	
Keefer.....	57 39			57 39
Lawrence.....	4,500 00		4,500 00	
Lewis.....	300 00		300 00	
Lincoln.....	430 01		430 01	
Mayes.....	1,000 00		1,000 00	
Mahannah.....	114 27		114 27	
Meeker.....	2,227 50			2,227 50
Miller.....	150 00			150 00
D. Miller.....	1,072 25		1,072 25	
C. Miller.....	2,317 44	1,520 00	797 44	
Moss.....	38 48		38 48	
Moar.....	231 82			231 82
Murray.....	300 00	300 00		
Nail.....	110 00		110 00	
North.....	50 00		50 00	
Osborn.....	50 00			50 00
Parker.....	447 06		447 06	
Pfeiffer.....	25,000 00		25,000 00	
Peterson.....	1,000 00		1,000 00	
Perrin.....	500 00		500 00	
Rhodes.....	5,000 00			5,000 00
Rigby.....	850 00	850 00		
Roberts.....	155 52	155 52		
Ross.....	97 45			97 45
Spangler.....	577 60		577 60	
Sarchett.....	600 00	100 00	500 00	
Shaw.....	2,350 00		2,350 00	
Sheffer.....	415 00		415 00	
Sears.....	200 00			200 00
Spohr.....	448 75		448 75	
String.....	433 37		433 37	
Sutcliffe.....	6,174 39		6,174 39	
Tilden.....	480 03			480 03
*Wake.....	75 00			75 00
Waddell.....	100 00	100 00		

Report of Treasurer.

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	Total	Confer- ence	Desig- nated	Undesig- nated
Wetz.....	250 00	200 00	50 00
Whitman.....	700 00	700 00
Wilson.....	300 00	300 00
Wilkins.....	50 00	50 00
Williams.....	250 00	250 00
J. Wood.....	2 50	2 50
B. Wood.....	8 65	8 65
Rock River Conference.....	410 58	410 58
Iowa-Des Moines Conf.....	150 37	150 37
West Virginia Conference.....	535 00	535 00
*Ulrich.....	350 00	350 00
	<u>\$141,335 96</u>	<u>\$8,847 89</u>	<u>\$102,598 41</u>	<u>\$29,889 66</u>

Disposition

Mrs. Osborn, Secretary.....	\$3,124 59	\$3,124 59
Miss Lukens, Supt.....	100 00	100 00
Mrs. Sims, Treasurer.....	2,140 00	\$2,140 00
Mrs. Stewart, Secretary.....	200 00	200 00
Mrs. Edmonds, Treasurer.....	2,102 00	2,102 00
Mrs. Sisson, Treasurer.....	380 52	380 52
Mrs. Davis, Secretary.....	883 53	883 53
David D. Jones, Asst. Treas..	1,094 89	1,094 89
Mrs. Addicks, Treasurer.....	250 37	250 37
Mrs. Meek, Secretary.....	1,000 00	1,000 00
Harry W. McPherson, Treas.	2,000 00	2,000 00
Mrs. Sebring, Secretary.....	550 00	550 00
Miss Robinson, Secretary.....	572 00	572 00
Mrs. Smith, Chairman.....	2,000 00	2,000 00
Mrs. Travis, Secretary.....	2,410 58	2,410 58
Mrs. Hall, Treasurer.....	535 00	535 00
Mrs. Black, Chairman.....	150 00	150 00
Mrs. Zook, Secretary.....	250 00	250 00
Cloyd Gustafson, President...	350 00	350 00
Mrs. Stout, Secretary.....	2,241 77	2,241 77
Mrs. Plate, Treasurer.....	3,440 00	3,440 00
Melcher-Schene, Hwd., East St. Louis.....	150 00	150 00
Mrs. Meeks, Secretary.....	1,072 25	1,072 25
Citizens, Natl. Trust & Sav- ings—Beq. Expense....	1 00	\$1 00
	<u>\$26,998 50</u>	<u>\$8,847 89</u>	<u>\$18,149 61</u>	<u>\$1 00</u>

Summary—1939-40

Received, per list.....	\$141,335 96	
Holding for Building.....	13,417 16	
Holding in Treasury, 1939.....	11,525 94	
	<u>\$166,279 06</u>	
Returned to Conferences.....	\$8,847 89	
Sent to Bureaus.....	18,149 61	
Invested.....	48,827 90	
For Perpetual Membership.....	650 00	
For Building Dept (Campbell).....	6,274 39	
For Buildings.....	15,589 60	
For Homes and Schools Fund.....	30,464 66	
Keller Bequest—Expense.....	1 00	
Holding in Treasury, 1940.....	37,641 01	
	<u>\$166,446 06</u>	
Less: Hanley Bequest from Investment.....	167 00	
	<u>\$166,279 06</u>	

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1939-1940

Number	CONFERENCE	General Fund	Salaries	Conference Salaries	Lenten Offering	Permanent Missionary	Perpetual Membership	Silver and Linen	Building
1	Alabama	\$188 17	\$67 51		\$12 30	\$5 00			\$3 42
2	Atlanta	192 80	16 55		32 73				1 00
3	Baltimore	6,347 40	3,365 90		545 49	150 00		\$125 00	866 54
4	Blue Ridge-Atlantic	114 17	24 31		18 90	9 50			16 18
5	California	3,235 20	1,736 00		337 80	254 05	\$50 00	36 66	531 12
6	Central Alabama	129 89	23 14		16 06				29 17
7	Central Kansas	5,150 00	3,000 00		666 57	75 00	100 00	125 00	2,963 89
8	Central New York	4,692 25	3,005 71		410 19	168 50	150 00	200 00	2,486 24
9	Central Pennsylvania	5,150 02	1,909 77	\$1,295 00	300 00	125 00	350 00	200 00	1,663 31
10	Central West	85 70	14 00		11 00	7 00			1 00
11	Colorado	2,405 80	1,815 02		341 97	126 50		50 00	1,313 76
12	Dakota	685 90	396 22		62 28	15 00	50 00	2 94	365 13
13	Delaware	679 24	231 16	437 92	162 01	10 00		12 00	75 00
14	Detroit	6,899 08	4,537 00		1,162 05	432 00	250 00	200 00	59,254 20
15	East Swedish	2 00							
16	East German	46 00							
17	East Tennessee	240 65			61 76				9 00
18	Erie	4,708 60	5,200 00	3,192 28	475 48	117 00	250 00	200 00	2,912 28
19	Florida	157 99	17 17		17 84				
20	Genesee	3,737 55	2,500 00		225 96	56 25		50 00	1,399 00
21	Georgia	24 10							
22	Holston	1,420 38	867 00		225 30	12 50		50 00	852 43
23	Idaho	565 77	250 00		81 56	10 00		25 00	191 61
24	Illinois	6,800 40	1,351 78	1,909 50	956 31	143 90	200 00		540 09
25	Indiana	4,321 71	3,000 00	3,171 00	500 00	23 00	50 00	50 00	466 66
26	Iowa-Des Moines	5,606 41	3,000 00		609 22	88 54		100 00	1,638 50
27	Kansas	3,110 09	2,142 44	1,503 63	421 72	46 15	100 00	1 50	156 55
28	Kentucky	832 10	335 00		132 84	90 50	200 00	25 00	650 84
29	Lexington	654 82	152 00		65 70	11 00			130 02
30	Louisiana	215 15	31 00		18 50			1 00	
31	Maine	658 64	400 00	360 00	54 78	25 00		15 00	28 18
32	Michigan	4,000 00	2,000 00		669 36	55 50	450 00	50 00	949 01
33	Minnesota	1,361 96	1,350 11	2,220 00	112 62	29 00		100 00	853 29
34	Mississippi	112 97	10 18		19 57				3 00
35	Missouri	3,193 25	1,652 00	1,716 17	379 19	13 00	450 00	60 00	2,894 99
36	Montana State	414 05	250 00		35 57	35 00		50 00	162 24
37	Nebraska	4,032 00	1,963 00		611 62	400 00		150 00	713 09
38	Newark	4,606 65	2,473 99		504 18	62 25	50 00	159 00	2,519 59
39	New England	1,837 79	850 00		25 45	7 50		50 00	100 00
40	New England Southern	1,565 83	608 30		132 55	294 75	200 00	38 50	317 93
41	New Hampshire	578 58	229 00		13 10	26 00		25 00	107 18
42	New Jersey	3,933 45	1,150 00		382 28	109 00	100 00	100 00	1,143 05
43	New Mexico	279 98	469 78		54 46			18 00	89 92
44	New York	4,487 21	2,034 64		555 85	1,993 43	100 00	150 00	17,684 80
45	New York East	3,212 80	2,505 00		595 42	78 00		100 00	759 36
46	North Carolina	342 85	42 58		15 75	2 50			20 00
47	North Dakota	685 51	766 85		132 88	37 00		25 00	97 60
48	North Indiana	5,588 71	2,350 10	2,103 50	780 03	200 97	50 00	234 00	755 44
49	North-East Ohio	11,520 30	6,839 44		1,939 99	145 35	100 00	236 50	4,054 87
50	Northern Minnesota	2,156 74	2,510 00		267 75	360 21		100 00	3,631 97
51	Northern New York	2,165 77	2,000 00		213 32		250 00	22 00	652 59
52	Northwest Indiana	2,851 36	2,324 48		373 51		300 00	100 00	818 76
53	Northwest Iowa	3,025 70	45 44	470 88	511 19	1,040 50	200 00	73 50	623 02
54	Ohio	16,010 00	9,000 00	4,500 00	1,200 00	121 80	1,300 00	300 00	2,793 00
55	Oklahoma	3,202 67	2,803 93		309 39	32 50		48 50	837 61
56	Oregon	1,398 98	825 00	839 73	158 51		150 00		327 19
57	Pacific Northwest	2,760 72	1,096 47	3,129 47	324 20	56 40	50 00	25 00	508 16
58	Philadelphia	6,263 19	1,154 00		350 42	103 60		100 00	2,461 01
59	Pittsburgh	6,404 20	3,800 00		750 00	57 00	50 00	154 25	4,225 53
60	Peninsula	1,933 40	525 00	858 00	293 94	210 00		25 00	522 65
61	Puerto Rico	38 00				1 00			
62	Rock River	8,721 72	4,525 00	2,400 65	912 52	108 25	200 00	239 24	2,119 51
63	St. Johns River	1,247 21	673 03		215 36	26 00	100 00	26 00	280 57
64	Savannah	93 25	19 00		8 00	2 00			8 60
65	South Carolina	247 16	33 25		28 79				66 00
66	South Florida	97 61			4 00				
67	Southern	301 00	400 00		40 00	101 00		10 00	
68	Southern California-Arizona	9,635 35	600 00		535 85	2 75	150 00		1,278 09
69	Southern Illinois	2,810 46	1,342 00		657 73	53 00	50 00	100 00	2,226 32
70	Southwest	78 00	10 00		14 00				
71	Tennessee	104 62	3 35		5 45				60

Report of Treasurer.

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CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1939-1940

Conference Building.....	Junior Department, I. B. S.....	Student Aid and Current Expense.	Conference Current Expense	Supplies.....	Promotional Work.....	Soldiers and Sailors.....	Bequests.....	Annuities.....	Total.....	Number.....
	\$6 00	\$118 54	\$15 45	\$10 00	\$12 45				\$438 84	1
		12 55		4 00					259 63	2
	257 50	3,110 00	9,226 75	4,952 02		\$25 00			28,971 60	3
		90 82	3 13						277 01	4
	35 75	5,720 58	1,709 50	80 35		1 00			13,728 01	5
		4 65		1 00	15 89				219 80	6
	370 00	6,340 00	3,409 07	328 87		50 00		\$500 00	23,078 40	7
	104 33	6,075 00	2,385 82	411 31		50 00	\$375 00	2,000 00	22,514 35	8
	350 00	3,762 01	4,405 16	1,317 74		50 00	57 39		20,935 40	9
	8 00	30 00							156 70	10
	195 79	2,617 00	1,994 72	239 60	56 50	25 00			11,181 66	11
	3 59	1,028 26	81 39						2,690 71	12
	20 00	223 10	1,872 24	19 20	40 19				3,782 06	13
	668 33	15,959 74	9,230 00	414 40	27 57		480 03	1,000 00	100,534 40	14
									2 00	15
									46 00	16
	1 00								312 41	17
	230 07	3,498 00	10,817 15	96 60	26 00	50 00			31,773 46	18
		7 00	10 00						210 00	19
	150 00	5,100 00	6,568 74	95 64		25 00	150 00	500 00	20,558 14	20
									24 10	21
	48 76	1,832 16	291 83	28 34	12 66	25 00		200 00	5,866 36	22
		900 00	66 00	34 75	22 85			500 00	2,672 54	23
\$9,273 46	257 28	2,885 40	18,710 56	1,213 83			100 00		44,342 51	24
	209 55	3,300 00	2,891 67	128 64			8,921 83	1,000 00	28,034 06	25
579 28	421 84	5,988 12	4,328 20	651 38		25 00	250 37		23,286 86	26
	173 30	3,724 42	584 45	139 37		4 00			12,107 62	27
	57 06	1,020 00	335 00	49 25	11 19				3,738 78	28
	16 12	499 32	159 80	33 00					1,721 78	29
	35								266 00	30
	25 97	1,047 25	245 73	40 00		15 00	800 00		3,715 55	31
	250 00	1,400 00	9,883 48	431 68					20,139 03	32
	75 00	2,849 50	330 96	53 00		25 00			9,360 44	33
		38 76							184 48	34
	113 25	3,720 70	553 85	141 30			394 88		15,282 58	35
	10 00	928 20	200 00	10 00	7 45				2,102 51	36
	225 00	5,637 00	3,729 15	204 09				3,000 00	20,664 95	37
	458 15	10,602 21		774 30		50 00	1,805 55		24,065 87	38
	148 71	2,645 00		44 00		25 00	200 00	1,000 00	6,935 45	39
	64 37	1,398 24	2,227 63	373 30	3 00		2,780 01		10,004 41	40
	29 45	795 56		10 00					1,813 87	41
	225 97	3,793 88	2,679 48	168 75	7 68		3,582 02		17,375 56	42
	1 00	621 60		7 00					1,541 74	43
	337 31	10,056 19	523 59	293 39			26,503 68		64,720 09	44
	225 00	5,115 00	2,981 09	134 95			5,150 00		20,856 62	45
	10 00	63 16			30 35				527 19	46
	41 52	1,105 33		11 25		10 00	114 27		3,027 21	47
	504 16	4,354 72	1,902 36	391 60			915 00		20,431 85	48
	791 50	10,531 19	19,528 93	329 80			3,539 60		59,557 47	49
	100 00	5,370 00		210 00				1,000 00	16,006 67	50
	71 12	5,309 47	335 63	1 25	7 97		450 00		11,479 12	51
	261 61	3,922 74	613 71	608 67			500 00		12,674 84	52
	234 23	5,738 94	3,820 99	73 45			1,521 99		17,379 83	53
3,091 00	1,316 84	19,076 00	22,000 98	1,550 25			7,224 46		89,484 33	54
	114 25	664 78	383 12	225 66					8,622 41	55
	100 00	1,650 00	814 04	25 00	31 38				6,319 83	56
	112 10	2,350 26	435 83	211 37					11,059 98	57
	250 00	4,720 00	25,404 59	844 04		50 00			41,700 85	58
	536 45	6,000 00	11,356 50	302 00					33,635 93	59
	35 00	1,250 00	3,316 34	88 95		25 00			9,083 28	60
									39 00	61
	650 00	18,225 65	4,843 67	580 46	27 38	50 00	680 88		44,284 93	62
	29 11	1,127 31	130 58	122 25				2,000 00	5,977 42	63
	1 50	54 50	19 00	12 00					224 85	64
	1 04	93 27			7 00				469 51	65
	5 00	16 00	50						123 11	66
	35 00	215 00		10 00					1,112 00	67
	464 47	8,722 29	30,592 50	405 85			28,597 26	4,500 00	85,484 41	68
	150 00	2,788 62	2,764 34	170 75		50 00			13,163 22	69
	5 00	4 00							111 00	70
		11 00	25 28		13 17				163 47	71

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1939-1940

Number	CONFERENCE	General Fund	Salaries	Conference Salaries	Lenten Offering	Permanent Missionary	Perpetual Membership	Silver and Linen	Building
72	Texas	363 45	117 52		86 92				60 00
73	Troy	2,969 09	2,635 00		236 37	100 00		104 00	1,260 60
74	Upper Iowa	2,348 75	2,550 00		273 47	45 25	100 00	100 00	544 53
75	Upper Mississippi	78 20	25 00						
76	Utah Mission	103 80	55 00		32 79				5 06
77	Vermont	696 20	604 65		68 77	735 00	50 00	49 00	111 18
78	Washington	528 26	127 17		122 47	24 10			80 00
79	West Texas	70 00	5 00		5 00				
80	West Virginia	3,223 58	500 00		461 38	103 25	50 00	100 00	626 99
81	West Wisconsin	987 72	561 62	727 89	115 09	77 00		77 00	250 75
82	Wisconsin	2,328 97	1,011 68		365 92	8 00	50 00	61 50	496 15
83	Wyoming	5,631 60	2,263 25		491 18	101 00	50 00	78 00	2,061 39
84	Wyoming State	243 97	120 37		43 33	10 25			11 95
85	Other Sources					34 55			1,227 15
86	Central Tennessee	3 00							
	Totals	\$211,935 57	\$111,219 86	\$30,835 62	\$24,362 81	\$9,005 05	\$6,350 00	\$4,908 09	\$142,187 41

DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1939-40 TO HOMES AND SCHOOLS

INSTITUTIONS	Salary	Student Aid	Interest	Building	Silver and Linen	Self-Help	Totals
Jesse Lee Home	\$7,142 35	\$13,260 00			\$131 69	\$8,207 66	\$28,741 70
Seward General Hospital	40 00						40 00
L. W. Young Mission	420 00						420 00
Maynard-Columbus Hospital							
Unalaska Mission	1,635 00	1,100 00				136 50	2,871 50
Catherine Blaine	950 00	400 00				847 82	2,197 82
Manley Community Center	3,685 15	1,627 00				594 87	5,907 02
Angel Island	420 00	900 00					1,320 00
Los Angeles Bible Woman	240 00						240 00
Chinese Home	2,166 11	1,415 00				1,415 08	4,996 19
Japanese Friendly Center	600 00	230 00				371 28	1,201 28
Japanese Neighborhood House	600 00					343 00	943 00
Susannah Wesley Home	3,600 00	5,228 00			150 00		8,978 00
Frances DePauw	6,150 00	5,200 00				6,259 59	17,609 59
Mexicali and Calexico	576 72	204 28					781 00
Stockton	410 00						410 00
Campbell Settlement	3,721 62	5,776 00			50 00	3,085 15	12,632 77
Newberry Avenue Center	1,210 00	3,844 00	\$45 75				5,099 75
Marcy Center	8,534 68	4,745 00			75 00	4,610 05	17,964 73
Peek	2,070 55	2,115 00			50 00	5,678 43	9,913 98
East St. Louis Settlement	4,575 50	2,305 00		\$82,343 83	50 00	750 71	90,025 04
Epworth School	5,700 61	1,710 00			100 00		7,510 61
Mothers' Jewels Home	5,226 40	6,237 00			125 00	5,735 39	17,323 79
Esther Hall, Cincinnati	557 50					9,976 13	10,533 63
McCrum and Oliver	1,811 00	2,005 00	31 05			256 79	4,103 84
Leisenring	1,398 55	1,399 00					2,797 55
Friendship Home	3,026 00	2,849 00			25 00	2,207 01	8,107 01
Blodgett Community House	3,700 00	2,873 00			15 00	289 16	6,877 16
Italian Settlement	3,175 55	3,430 00			25 00	830 53	7,461 08
North Barre Community Center	1,781 50	2,345 00			24 81	728 02	4,879 33
Davis Deaconess Home	835 85	480 00					1,315 85
Esther Hall, Ogden	835 85					3,074 76	3,910 61
Iowa National Esther Hall	717 50					16,949 24	17,666 74
Highland Boy Com. House	1,340 85	3,110 00					4,450 85
Bingham and Copperfield	33 00						33 00
Marysvalle	430 50	151 00					581 50
Pavillion	840 00	1,070 00					1,910 00
Rock Springs Deaconess Center							
Brewster	9,007 00	1,235 00			200 00	8,000 00	18,442 00
Medical Mission Dispensary	6,161 62	9,290 00			50 00	3,983 69	19,485 31
Sibley Memorial Hospital	4,235 63	6,000 00			250 00		10,485 63

CONFERENCE RECEIPTS FOR 1939-1940

Conference Building.....	Junior Department, L. B. S.....	Student Aid and Current Expense.	Conference Current Expense	Supplies.....	Promotional Work.....	Soldiers and Sailors.....	Bequests.....	Annuities.....	Total.....	Number.....
.....	50	12 00	25 00	665 39	72
.....	100 00	5,651 85	465 85	323 75	53 74	45,206 74	59,116 99	73
.....	76 46	1,825 00	1,004 80	123 30	25 00	9,016 56	74
.....	4 00	25 00	9 00	141 20	75
.....	3 96	172 00	372 61	76
.....	26 03	894 00	139 27	17 60	500 00	3,881 70	77
.....	33 70	300 00	320 14	12 10	15 30	1,563 24	78
.....	5 00	85 00	79
.....	50 00	3,175 00	10,463 04	25 00	535 00	19,313 24	80
.....	32 50	1,611 31	143 17	128 30	4,712 35	81
.....	43 00	1,979 63	321 39	249 69	6,915 93	82
.....	533 14	5,346 50	6,916 35	207 23	23,679 64	83
.....	2 00	445 03	28 60	10 00	16 78	13 00	945 28	84
.....	16 50	13 47	349 07	1,640 74	85
.....	3 00	86
13,245 00	\$12,545 49	\$249,310 78	\$250,577 09	\$20,181 62	\$795 57	\$693 00	\$141,335 96	\$17,200 00	\$1,246,688 92	

DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1939-40 TO HOMES AND SCHOOLS—Continued

INSTITUTIONS	Salary	Student Aid	Interest	Building	Silver and Linen	Self-Help	Totals
Navajo Methodist Mission.....	8,152 35	15,523 50	8,000 00	200 00	1,045 80	32,921 65
Ponca Methodist Mission.....	1,517 50	1,300 00	9 94	176 15	3,003 59
Potawatomi Methodist Mission.....	175 00	138 88	313 88
Yuma Indian Mission.....	1,799 00	770 00	9 95	627 14	3,206 09
Harwood Girls' School.....	6,722 20	9,974 00	200 00	6,169 56	23,065 76
Rose Gregory Houschen Settlement.....	3,049 40	2,628 00	50 00	193 63	5,921 03
Freeman Cl. and Newark Hosp..	4,099 85	1,436 00	100 00	3,448 77	9,084 62
Methodist Sanatorium.....	4,156 00	2,750 00	145 83	250 00	2,337 31	9,639 14
Ethel Harpst Home.....	3,473 20	11,389 00	6,306 70	150 00	2,222 50	23,541 40
McCart Settlement.....	797 50	820 00	123 00	1,740 50
Elizabeth Ritter Hall.....	1,798 70	2,658 50	75 00	8,214 05	12,646 25
Erie School and Aiken Hall and Walker Neighborhood House.....	6,038 20	4,680 00	45 00	75 00	5,370 38	16,208 58
Pfeiffer Junior College.....	8,836 43	400 00	1,206 25	200 00	31,053 31	41,695 99
Wood Junior College.....	10,952 58	4,100 00	9,818 94	200 00	26,359 30	51,430 82
Eliza Dee Hall.....	1,881 50	1,910 00	76 06	3,940 90	7,808 46
Rust Hall.....	2,480 61	2,024 00	44 70	1,925 25	6,474 56
Faith Community Center.....	1,997 50	1,433 00	25 00	49 01	3,504 51
Gilbert Academy and Peek Hall.....	2,077 00	2,475 00	50 00	767 75	5,369 75
Thayer Hall.....	3,534 50	1,825 00	150 00	8,622 82	14,132 32
Sager-Brown Home and School.....	3,432 00	5,775 00	10 00	652 78	9,869 78
Bennett College.....	5,000 00	7,500 00	100 00	12,600 00
Allen Home and School.....	5,863 70	3,985 00	68 82	5,610 26	15,527 78
Boylan-Haven School.....	5,530 78	1,155 00	50 00	5,723 72	12,459 50
Browning Home.....	9,433 28	8,364 00	100 00	12,885 76	30,783 04
George O. Robinson School.....	8,848 60	10,251 00	500 00	100 00	4,939 11	24,638 71
Santo Domingo.....	5,000 00	5,000 00
Alma Mathews House.....	540 00	50 00	2,469 89	3,059 89
Japanese Bible Woman.....	300 00	300 00
Bancroft-Taylor.....	2,453 50	8,450 00	12 50	11,179 05	22,095 05
Robineroff.....	1,200 00	1,410 00	3,486 62	6,096 40
Chautauqua House.....	170 00	170 00
Fenton Memorial.....
Skeer.....	70 00	300 00	370 00
Thompson.....	170 00	170 00
National Training School.....	9,621 88	9,475 00	562 02	171 86	5,527 58	25,358 34
David and Margaret.....	1,835 00	8,012 00	948 41	100 00	6,368 62	17,264 03
Esther Hall, California.....	737 50	400 00	25 00	4,066 50	5,229 00
Totals.....	\$228,132 85	\$230,781 28	\$2,996 81	\$106,969 47	\$3,962 83	\$250,026 04	\$822,869 28

APPROPRIATIONS

AND

APPORTIONMENTS

of

The Woman's Home Missionary Society

of the

Methodist Episcopal Church



1940

MOSTLY ADMINISTRATIVE

Corresponding Secretary; remuneration and office expense.....	\$3,960
Recording Secretary; office expense.....	600
Treasurer; remuneration and office expense.....	7,900
Attorney and Auditor.....	2,550
Executive travel.....	1,000

Departments:

Wesleyan Service Guild.....	\$1,000
Young People.....	1,000
Junior Department.....	800
Total.....	\$2,800

Secretary Deaconess Personnel:

Remuneration and office expense.....	2,615
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Secretary Education and Personnel:

Remuneration and office expense.....	3,300
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Annual Meeting of Board of Managers.....	4,500
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Meetings of the Board of Trustees.....	3,000
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Meetings of Business Committee.....	800
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Bureau Secretaries' Travel and Expense.....	3,000
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Standing Committees of Managers and Trustees.....	3,000
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Missionary and Deaconess Travel.....	3,000
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Total Mostly Administrative.....	\$42,025
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Promotion:

Promotional Work (under Corresponding Secretary).....	\$4,500
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Summer Schools office expense.....	200
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Student Work.....	600
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Total.....	\$5,300
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Publicity:

Rent for headquarters.....	\$2,520
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Cincinnati—Salaries Editorial Staff.....	4,100
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Salaries Publisher and General Publications.....	5,495
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Leaflets Free for postage.....	3,500
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Printing Annual Report, blanks, cards, etc.....	3,500
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Expense of handling slides.....	200
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San Francisco—Salary and expense.....	950
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Total.....	\$20,265
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SPECIAL FUNDS

Retirement Fund (Lenten Offering)	\$30,000
Retired Missionaries	12,000
Junior Special	13,000
Relief Fund for Care of Deaconesses	6,000
Silver and Linen	5,000

Hocking Valley, Ohio, Greater Parish—

Co-operative Board of Home Missions and Church Extension	250
Emergency Fund	15,000
Aid to Summer Schools	525
Special Lectures in Colleges	100
Insurance Bonds	7,200

Interdenominational Co-operation—

Migrant Work	\$2,800
American Peace Society	25
Mountain Workers' Conference	25
Latin American Conference and Committee on Santo Domingo	100
Council of Women, Membership and Fees	850
Committee on Interracial Co-operation, Atlanta	50
Committee on Church and Race Relations, Women's Work	50
Committee on Race Relations, Federal Council	100
Interdenominational Council on Spanish Speaking Work	100
Missionary Education Movement	300
National Council Methodist Youth	625
	<hr/>
	5,025

Total Special Funds \$94,100

TOTAL—Mostly Administrative, Promotion and Publicity, and Special Funds \$161,690

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1940—NATIONAL

INSTITUTIONS	Estimated Budget	Cash Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total	ADDITIONAL DATA	
						Estimated Other Income	Living of Workers
ALASKA AND NORTH- WEST							
Jesse Lee Home.....	\$36,281	\$6,636	\$19,620	\$26,256	\$10,025	\$6,525
Seward Hospital.....	24,400	1,200	1,200	23,200	385
L. W. Young Mission....	1,495	430	600	1,030	465	385
Maynard-Columbus Hos- pital.....	24,026	3,426	3,426	20,600
Unalaska Mission.....	2,997	1,660	1,125	2,785	212	120
Catherine Blaine Home...	1,819	950	269	1,219	600	120
H. K. Manley Community Center.....	8,078	3,968	1,760	5,728	2,350	2,310
1. Total.....	\$99,096	\$18,270	\$23,374	\$41,644	\$57,452	\$9,845
CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII							
Angel Island.....	\$1,690	\$430	\$900	\$1,330	\$360	\$900
Chinese Bible Woman....	240	240	240
Chinese Home.....	4,765	1,730	2,035	3,765	1,000	1,155
Japanese Friendly Center..	840	600	240	840	300
Japanese Neighborhood House.....	1,100	600	150	750	350	300
Susannah Wesley Home...	23,480	3,600	5,380	8,980	14,500	3,850
Frances DePauw School...	18,440	6,320	5,805	12,125	6,315	4,445
Mexicali and Calexico....	1,000	900	100	1,000
Stockton and San Francisco	860	860	860
2. Total.....	\$52,415	\$15,280	\$14,610	\$29,890	\$22,525	\$10,950
CITY WORK							
Central							
Campbell Settlement.....	\$13,315	\$4,620	\$5,695	\$10,315	\$3,000	\$1,545
Marcy Center.....	19,636	8,666	6,970	15,636	4,000	3,465
Newberry Avenue.....	6,825	1,210	3,765	4,975	1,850
Peek Home.....	9,386	2,116	2,770	4,886	4,500	1,540
3. Total.....	\$49,162	\$16,612	\$19,200	\$35,812	\$13,350	\$6,550
Central West							
East St. Louis Settlement..	\$9,543	\$5,263	\$2,605	\$7,868	\$1,675	\$3,080
Epworth School.....	16,736	5,731	1,805	7,536	9,200	3,465
Mothers' Jewels.....	22,272	5,470	7,962	13,432	8,840	4,235
4. Total.....	\$48,551	\$16,464	\$12,372	\$28,836	\$19,715	\$10,780
East Central							
Esther Hall, Cincinnati...	\$10,270	\$570	\$570	\$9,700	\$385
Leisenring, No. 3.....	2,977	1,372	\$1,475	2,847	130	1,155
McCrum Community Cen- ter.....	4,195	1,870	2,155	4,025	170	1,155
5. Total.....	\$17,442	\$3,812	\$3,630	\$7,442	\$10,000	\$2,695
Friendship Home (6).....	\$8,451	\$3,166	\$3,085	\$6,251	\$2,200	\$2,310

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1940—NATIONAL (Continued)

INSTITUTIONS	Estimated Budget	Cash Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total	ADDITIONAL DATA	
						Estimated Other Income	Living of Workers
Northeast Central							
Berwick.....	\$420	\$420			\$420		
Blodgett Community House	7,110	3,750	\$3,070		6,820	\$290	\$1,540
Utica.....	7,391	3,231	3,450		6,681	710	1,925
North Barre Community Center.....	5,419	1,824	3,225		5,049	370	1,540
7. Total.....	\$20,340	\$9,225	\$9,745		\$18,970	\$1,370	\$5,005
West							
Davis Esther Hall.....	\$3,680	\$860	\$420		\$1,280	\$2,400	\$505
Esther Hall, Ogden.....	4,678	860			860	3,818	770
Highland Boy.....	4,810	1,800	2,985		4,785	25	1,155
Iowa National Esther Hall	24,230	730			730	23,500	495
Marysville.....	728	438	180		618	110	
Pavillion.....	2,088	860	1,178		2,038	50	770
8. Total.....	\$40,214	\$5,548	\$4,763		\$10,311	\$29,903	\$3,695
HOSPITALS							
Brewster.....	\$61,368	\$9,012	\$7,356		\$16,368	\$45,000	\$3,150
Medical Mission.....	21,229	6,220	10,009		16,229	5,000	2,765
Sibley Memorial.....	554,959	4,009	6,250		10,259	544,700	1,155
9. Total.....	\$637,556	\$19,241	\$23,615		\$42,856	\$594,700	\$7,070
INDIAN							
Potawatomi Methodist Mission.....	\$600	\$600			\$600		
Navajo Methodist Mission	41,989	10,244	\$18,745	\$10,000	\$38,989	\$3,000	\$6,940
Ponca Methodist Mission.....	2,895	1,530	1,165		2,695	200	240
Yuma Indian Mission.....	3,789	1,914	1,425		3,339	450	240
10. Total.....	\$49,273	\$14,288	\$21,335	\$10,000	\$45,623	\$3,650	\$7,420
MEXICAN							
Freeman Clinic and Newark Conf. Maternity Hospital	\$29,996	\$5,746	\$8,250	\$5,000	\$18,996	\$11,000	\$1,715
Harwood School.....	72,434	6,928	10,461	25,000	42,389	5,045	5,005
Houchen Settlement.....	7,930	3,114	3,466		6,580	1,350	1,925
Methodist Deaconess Sanatorium.....	39,761	4,166	3,595		7,761	32,000	1,925
11. Total.....	\$150,121	\$19,954	\$25,772	\$30,000	\$75,726	\$49,395	\$10,570
MOUNTAINEER							
Ethel Harpst Home.....	\$69,963	\$4,115	\$37,478	\$25,000	\$66,593	\$3,370	\$3,080
McCarty Settlement.....	1,920	810	980		1,790	130	385
Ritter Hall.....	12,230	1,929	3,301		5,230	7,000	1,470
Total.....	\$84,113	\$6,854	\$41,759	\$25,000	\$73,613	\$10,500	\$4,935
Erie School and Aiken Hall	\$16,736	\$5,986	\$5,750		\$11,736	\$5,000	\$3,675
Pfeiffer Junior College.....	92,835	9,595		\$75,000	84,595	33,240	5,795
Wood Junior College.....	34,759	10,439	5,320		15,759	19,000	6,090
12. Total.....	\$144,330	\$26,020	\$11,070	\$75,000	\$112,090	\$57,240	\$15,560

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1940—NATIONAL (Continued)

INSTITUTIONS	Estimated Budget	Cash Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total	ADDITIONAL DATA	
						Estimated Other Income	Living of Workers
NEGRO							
Allen Home.....	\$14,965	\$6,325	\$3,445	\$9,770	\$5,195	\$4,480
Boylan-Haven School.....	14,342	5,637	2,460	8,097	6,245	3,920
Browning Home.....	31,884	9,800	9,984	19,784	12,100	6,930
13. Total.....	\$61,191	\$21,762	\$15,889	\$37,651	\$23,540	\$15,330
Co-operative							
Eliza Dee Hall.....	\$7,238	\$1,928	\$910	\$2,838	\$4,400	\$1,400
Peck Hall & Gilbert Acad.	6,865	2,125	2,940	5,065	1,800	1,645
Rust Hall.....	6,575	2,540	2,720	5,260	1,315	1,680
Sager-Brown.....	11,662	3,742	6,330	10,072	1,590	3,080
Thayer Hall	15,145	3,605	4,155	7,760	7,385	2,275
Woman's Dept., Gammon Theological Seminary..							
14. Total.....	\$47,485	\$13,940	\$17,055	\$30,995	\$16,490	\$10,080
Bennett College (15).....	\$112,700	\$5,000	\$7,700	\$100,000	\$112,700
PUERTO RICO AND NEW YORK							
Alma Mathews House.....	\$3,755	\$540	\$815	\$1,355	\$2,400	\$385
Geo. O. Robinson School..	26,096	9,880	11,216	21,096	5,000	6,160
Santo Domingo.....	10,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Japanese Bible Woman....	600	300	300	300
16. Total.....	\$40,451	\$10,720	\$17,031	\$27,751	\$12,700	\$6,545
REST HOMES							
Bancroft-Taylor.....	\$122,346	\$2,556	\$8,790	\$11,346	\$111,000	\$1,540
Chautauqua.....	1,123	170	170	953	105
Robincroft.....	9,262	1,230	1,230	8,032	770
Skeer.....	1,465	430	1,035	1,465	385
Thompson.....	1,405	170	170	1,235	105
Fenton.....	345	345
17. Total.....	\$135,946	\$4,556	\$9,825	\$14,381	\$121,565	\$2,905
TRAINING SCHOOL							
National Training School.. (18)	\$31,851	\$11,426	\$12,425	\$23,851	\$8,000	\$7,315
David and Margaret Home	\$19,145	\$1,860	\$10,810	\$12,670	\$6,475	\$1,155
San Diego Esther Hall....	5,200	750	450	1,200	4,000	385
19. Total.....	\$24,345	\$2,610	\$11,260	\$13,870	\$10,475	\$1,540
Marine Mission, Alaska...	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Chaplain, Carville, La....	1,800	\$1,800	1,800
Religious Director, Indian Schools.....	450	450	450
Deaconess—Navy Yard...	790	790	790
Deaconess—Providence...	430	430	430
Totals.....	\$1,860,503	\$248,218	\$332,515	\$215,000	\$795,733	\$1,064,770	\$141,100

APPROPRIATIONS TO CONFERENCE INSTITUTIONS

Conference	Estimated Budget	Salary and Current Expense	Building	Total
Baltimore.....	\$51,500	\$9,000		
California.....	20,500	1,500		
Central Kansas.....	6,500	2,235		
Central New York.....	2,100	2,100		
Central Pennsylvania.....	7,950	7,550		
Colorado.....	4,100	3,100		
Delaware.....	2,000	900		
Detroit.....	17,400	6,000		
Erie.....	11,600	10,000		
Genesee.....	10,250	4,650		
Holston.....	250	150		
Idaho.....	100	100		
Illinois.....	22,500	20,000	\$9,000	
Indiana.....	5,550	3,150		
Iowa-Des Moines.....	3,800	3,500		
Kansas.....	2,450	1,400		
Maine.....	1,215	1,000		
Michigan.....	9,515	3,470		
Minnesota.....	8,700	2,575		
Missouri.....	15,267	6,175		
Montana State.....	250	250		
Nebraska.....	9,200	5,800		
Newark.....	20,000	18,000		
New England.....	4,800	4,800		
New England Southern.....	2,000	2,000		
New Jersey.....	5,500	3,000		
New York East.....	22,600	5,300		
North-East Ohio.....	53,995	20,225		
North Carolina.....	100	100		
North Indiana.....	4,500	4,500		
Northwest Indiana.....	525	525		
Northwest Iowa.....	5,400	3,800		
Ohio.....	28,430	20,430	8,000	
Oregon.....	15,715	1,715		
Pacific Northwest.....	8,680	4,300		
Peninsula.....	4,600	4,000		
Philadelphia.....	31,000	21,800		
Pittsburgh.....	28,800	11,500		
Rock River.....	25,790	6,025		
Southern California-Arizona.....	9,600	9,600	30,000	
Southern Illinois.....	40,000	1,000		
Upper Iowa.....	2,025	400		
West Virginia.....	11,695	7,200		
West Wisconsin.....	1,200	1,000		
Wyoming.....	19,600	6,400		
Total.....	\$559,252	\$252,225	\$47,000	\$297,225

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

To Administration:			
Mostly Administrative.....	\$42,025		
Promotion.....	5,300		
Publicity.....	20,265		
Special Funds.....	94,100		
Total.....		\$161,690	
To Bureaus:			
1. Alaska and Northwest.....	\$41,644		
2. California and Hawaii.....	29,890		
3-8. City Work.....	107,622		
9. Hospitals.....	42,856		
10. Indian.....	45,623		
11. Mexican and Southwest.....	100,726		
12. Mountaineer.....	160,703		
13-15. Negro.....	181,346		
16. Puerto Rico and New York.....	27,751		
17. Rest Homes.....	14,381		
18. Training School.....	23,851		
19. Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	13,870		
20. Workers in Detached Service.....	5,470		
Total to Bureaus.....		795,733	
To Conference Work.....		297,225	
Grand Total of Appropriations.....			\$1,254,648

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Alabama—				
General Fund.....	\$210			
Alaska and Northwest.....	15			
California and Hawaii.....	10			
City Work.....		\$50		
Hospitals.....		25		
Mexican and Southwest.....		25		
Mountaineer.....		15		
Negro.....	55	50		
Puerto Rico.....	25			
Total.....	\$315	\$165		\$480
Atlanta—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
City Work.....	50			
Hospitals.....		\$75		
Mexican and Southwest.....	65			
Negro.....	50			
Total.....	\$265	\$75		\$340
Baltimore—				
General Fund.....	\$5,870			
Alaska and Northwest.....	400	\$1,000		
California and Hawaii.....	400	600		
City Missions.....	800	2,500		
Hospitals.....	500	500		
Indian.....	300	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	300	500		
Mountaineer.....	200	500		
Negro.....	330	300		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	400	465		
Rest Homes.....	200	500		
Training School.....	200	500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	200	150		
Special Funds.....	300	2,170	\$150	
Conference Work.....		9,000		
Total.....	\$10,130	\$19,185	\$150	\$29,465
Blue Ridge-Atlantic—				
General Fund.....	\$170			
Alaska and Northwest.....	10			
City Work.....	10	\$25		
Mountaineer.....	10	75		
Negro.....	10			
Special Funds.....		65		
Total.....	\$210	\$165		\$375

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
California—				
General Fund.....	\$2,700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	125	\$1,000		
California and Hawaii.....	100	1,500		
City Work.....	200	1,200		
Hospitals.....	100	400		
Indian.....	100	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	500	300		
Mountaineer.....	200	500		
Negro.....	125	200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	300		
Rest Homes.....	100	500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	150	260		
Special Funds.....	25	425	\$250	
Conference Work.....		1,500		
Total.....	\$4,525	\$8,585	\$250	\$13,360
Central Alabama—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Hospitals.....	10			
Negro.....	10	\$25		
Rest Homes.....	30			
Special Funds.....		20	\$30	
Total.....	\$150	\$45	\$30	\$225
Central Kansas—				
General Fund.....	\$4,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	1,020	\$900		
California and Hawaii.....	500	500		
City Work.....	500	550		
Hospitals.....	600	500		
Indian.....	100	1,000		
Mexican and Southwest.....	250	500		
Mountaineer.....	785	1,000		
Negro.....	500	450		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	500	600		
Rest Homes.....	45	585		
Training School.....	150	1,200		
Special Funds.....	50	400	\$500	
Conference Work.....		3,500		
Total.....	\$9,000	\$11,685	\$500	\$21,185

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Central New York—				
General Fund.....	\$5,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	300	\$700		
California and Hawaii.....	300	600		
City Work.....	600	1,700		
Hospitals.....	100	290		
Indian.....	100	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	300	600		
Mountaineer.....	200	500		
Negro.....	300	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	800		
Rest Homes.....	100	500		
Training School.....	400	600		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	200	1,400	\$250	
Conference Work.....		2,100		
Total.....	\$8,600	\$11,290	\$250	\$20,140
Central Pennsylvania				
General Fund.....	\$5,100			
Alaska and Northwest.....	300	\$400		
California and Hawaii.....	100	100		
City Work.....	300	1,100		
Hospitals.....	100			
Indian.....	200	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	500		
Mountaineer.....	200	500		
Negro.....	150	500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	300		
Rest Homes.....	100	190		
Training School.....	100	500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	50	1,750	\$350	
Conference Work.....		7,550		
Total.....	\$7,100	\$13,890	\$350	\$21,340
Central Tennessee—				
General Fund.....	\$50			\$50
Central West—				
General Fund.....	\$150			
Alaska and Northwest.....	5			
City Work.....	10	\$30		
Hospitals.....	10			
Indian.....	15			
Negro.....	30			
Total.....	\$220	\$30		\$250

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Colorado—				
General Fund.....	\$2,400			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	100	200		
City Work.....	400	1,000		
Hospitals.....	100	75		
Indian.....	100	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	400		
Mountaineer.....	200	100		
Negro.....	200	150		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	100		
Rest Homes.....	175	100		
Training School.....		300		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	50		
Special Funds.....	25	575	\$125	
Conference Work.....		3,100		
Total.....	\$4,200	\$6,550	\$125	\$10,875
Dakota—				
General Fund.....	\$775			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	25	100		
City Work.....	50	300		
Hospitals.....	50			
Indian.....	25	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	25	100		
Mountaineer.....	25	100		
Negro.....	50	100		
Puerto Rico.....	25	55		
Rest Homes.....		40		
Training School.....	25			
Special Funds.....	50	70	\$60	
Total.....	\$1,175	\$1,065	\$60	\$2,300
Delaware—				
General Fund.....	\$700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....		100		
City Work.....	100	200		
Hospitals.....	25	150		
Indian.....		50		
Mountaineer.....		200		
Negro.....	100	200		
Puerto Rico.....	25	80		
Rest Homes.....		200		
Training School.....		100		
Special Funds.....	25	105	\$65	
Conference Work.....		700		
Total.....	\$1,000	\$2,285	\$65	\$3,350

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Detroit—				
General Fund.....	\$6,000	
Alaska and Northwest.....	500	\$830	
California and Hawaii.....	400	600	
City Work.....	700	3,075	
Hospitals.....	200	300	
Indian.....	200	600	
Mexican and Southwest.....	500	900	
Mountaineer.....	500	1,500	
Negro.....	500	4,000	
Puerto Rico and New York.....	270	600	
Rest Homes.....	200	400	
Training School.....	400	600	
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	500	
Special Funds.....	30	2,100	\$15,375	
Conference Work.....		6,000	
Total.....	\$10,500	\$22,005	\$15,375	\$47,880
East Tennessee—				
General Fund.....	\$200	
Mountaineer.....	100	\$50	
Total.....	\$300	\$50	\$350
Eastern Swedish—				
General Fund.....	\$100	
City Work.....		\$50	
Total.....	\$100	\$50	\$150
East German—				
General Fund.....	\$50	
City Work.....		\$50	
Total.....	\$50	\$50	\$100
Erie—				
General Fund.....	\$6,000	
Alaska and Northwest.....	400	\$800	
California and Hawaii.....	400	300	
City Work.....	600	1,000	
Hospitals.....	400	200	
Indian.....	400	400	
Mexican and Southwest.....	400	400	
Mountaineer.....	600	400	
Negro.....	600	1,000	
Puerto Rico and New York.....	400	200	
Rest Homes.....	300	100	
Training School.....	400	600	
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	200	175	
Special Funds.....	100	1,100	\$500	
Conference Work.....		10,000	
Total.....	\$11,200	\$16,675	\$500	\$28,375

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Florida—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
California and Hawaii.....	25			
City Work.....		\$25		
Hospitals.....	25			
Negro.....		50		
Total.....	\$150	\$75		\$225
Genesee—				
General Fund.....	\$4,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$500		
California and Hawaii.....	100	400		
City Work.....	400	1,700		
Hospitals.....	150	500		
Indian.....	100	600		
Mexican and Southwest.....	300	1,000		
Mountaineer.....	400	500		
Negro.....	300	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	500		
Rest Homes.....	200	500		
Training School.....	200	210		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	50	550	\$175	
Conference Work.....		4,650		
Total.....	\$6,500	\$12,610	\$175	\$19,285
Georgia—				
General Fund.....	\$50			
Total.....	\$50			\$50
Holston—				
General Fund.....	\$1,200			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	100	100		
City Work.....	100	600		
Hospitals.....	100	145		
Indian.....	100	200		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	200		
Mountaineer.....	300	500		
Negro.....	50	200		
Puerto Rico.....		300		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	50			
Special Funds.....	50	175	\$250	
Conference Work.....		150		
Total.....	\$2,250	\$2,670	\$250	\$5,170

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Idaho—				
General Fund.....	\$500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$315		
City Work.....		200		
Indian.....		100		
Mexican and Southwest.....		100		
Mountaineer.....	100	100		
Negro.....	50	100		
Puerto Rico.....		50		
Training School.....	50	50		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	50			
Special Funds.....		100	\$60	
Conference Work.....		100		
Total.....	\$800	\$1,215	\$60	\$2,075
Illinois—				
General Fund.....	\$6,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	100	100		
City Work.....	300	1,200		
Hospitals.....	100			
Indian.....	100	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	200		
Mountaineer.....	200	300		
Negro.....	100	430		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	100		
Rest Homes.....	100	100		
Special Funds.....	50	950	\$250	
Conference Work.....		20,000	9,000	
Total.....	\$7,850	\$23,780	\$9,250	\$40,880
Indiana—				
General Fund.....	\$5,300			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	100	500		
City Work.....	650	1,000		
Hospital.....	200	500		
Indian.....	200	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	300	700		
Mountaineer.....	400	500		
Negro.....	400	700		
Puerto and New York.....	100	480		
Rest Homes.....	200	300		
Training School.....	200	500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	50	650		
Conference Work.....		3,150	\$125	
Total.....	\$8,300	\$9,780	\$125	\$18,205

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Iowa-Des Moines—				
General Fund.....	\$5,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	300	\$400		
California and Hawaii.....	300	300		
City Work.....	400	2,405		
Hospitals.....	100	100		
Indian.....	200	600		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	600		
Mountaineer.....	500	400		
Negro.....	450	1,500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	300		
Rest Homes.....	100	200		
Training School.....	200	700		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	200		
Special Funds.....	50	1,225	\$500	
Conference Work.....		3,500		
Total.....	\$8,500	\$12,430	\$500	\$21,430
Kansas—				
General Fund.....	\$3,300			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$500		
California and Hawaii.....	200	200		
City Work.....	400	1,300		
Hospitals.....	200			
Indian.....	200	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	200		
Mountaineer.....	300	200		
Negro.....	350	500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	150	300		
Rest Homes.....	100	155		
Training School.....	200	300		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	50			
Special Funds.....	50	900		
Conference Work.....		1,400		
Total.....	\$5,800	\$6,455		\$12,255
Kentucky—				
General Fund.....	\$800			
Alaska and Northwest.....		\$100		
California and Hawaii.....		100		
City Work.....	50	380		
Indian.....		100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	50	100		
Mountaineer.....	180	600		
Negro.....		25		
Special Funds.....	20	190	\$60	
Total.....	\$1,100	\$1,595	\$60	\$2,755

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Lexington—				
General Fund.....	\$800			
Alaska and Northwest.....	40			
City Work.....	25			
Hospitals.....	25	\$25		
Mexican and Southwest.....	25			
Mountaineer.....	25			
Negro.....	100	515		
Special Funds.....	10	70	\$60	
Total.....	\$1,050	\$610	\$60	\$1,720
Louisiana—				
General Fund.....	\$280			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25			
Negro.....	25	\$35		
Total.....	\$330	\$35		\$365
Maine—				
General Fund.....	\$700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	50	50		
City Work.....	50	90		
Hospitals.....	50			
Indian.....	50	100		
Negro.....	100	200		
Training School.....	50	50		
Special Funds.....		210		
Conference Work.....		1,000		
Total.....	\$1,100	\$1,800		\$2,900
Michigan—				
General Fund.....	\$4,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$800		
California and Hawaii.....	100	800		
City Work.....	400	2,000		
Hospitals.....	100	500		
Indian.....	100	600		
Mexican and Southwest.....	300	900		
Mountaineer.....	200	700		
Negro.....	100	700		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	500		
Rest Homes.....	100	75		
Training School.....	275	100		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	225		
Special Funds.....	25	575	\$325	
Conference Work.....		3,470		
Total.....	\$6,500	\$11,945	\$325	\$18,770

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Minnesota—				
General Fund.....	\$1,400			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	100	200		
City Work.....	225	800		
Hospitals.....	100	200		
Indian.....	100	200		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	300		
Mountaineer.....	200	200		
Negro.....	100	600		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	100		
Rest Homes.....	100	300		
Training School.....	250	325		
Special Funds.....	25	500	\$100	
Conference Work.....		2,575		
Total.....	\$3,000	\$6,600	\$100	\$9,700
Mississippi—				
General Fund.....	\$150			
Negro.....	20	\$30		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	30	20		
Total.....	\$200	\$50		\$250
Missouri—				
General Fund.....	\$1,000			
California and Hawaii.....	100	\$100		
City Work.....		215		
Hospitals.....	100	100		
Mountaineer.....	100	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100			
Rest Homes.....	100	100		
Training School.....	200			
Conference Work.....		1,000		
Total.....	\$1,700	\$1,615		\$3,315
Montana State—				
General Fund.....	\$400			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....	25	50		
City Work.....	50	300		
Hospitals.....	25	65		
Indian.....		50		
Mexican and Southwest.....	25	150		
Mountaineer.....	25	50		
Negro.....	25	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	25	50		
Rest Homes.....		75		
Training School.....	25	100		
Special Funds.....		85	\$75	
Conference Work.....		250		
Total.....	\$650	\$1,375	\$75	\$2,100

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Nebraska—				
General Fund.....	\$5,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$1,000		
California and Hawaii.....	100	700		
City Work.....	300	2,100		
Hospitals.....	100	700		
Indian.....	200	1,000		
Mexican and Southwest.....	250	700		
Mountaineer.....	200	700		
Negro.....	200	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	400		
Rest Homes.....	100	250		
Training School.....	300	600		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		200		
Special Funds.....	50	2,350	\$500	
Conference Work.....		5,800		
Total.....	\$7,000	\$17,500	\$500	\$25,000
Newark—				
General Fund.....	\$4,700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	100	360		
City Work.....	500	1,800		
Hospitals.....	100	700		
Indian.....		800		
Mexican and Southwest.....	600	1,500		
Mountaineer.....	200	1,400		
Negro.....	200	1,500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	600		
Rest Homes.....	100	1,000		
Training School.....	250	600		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	50	1,850	\$5,550	
Conference Work.....		18,000		
Total.....	\$7,200	\$30,710	\$5,550	\$43,460
New England—				
General Fund.....	\$2,025			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	100			
City Work.....	100	900		
Hospitals.....	100	300		
Indian.....		100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	100		
Mountaineer.....		335		
Negro.....	100	700		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	125		
Rest Homes.....		100		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100			
Special Funds.....	50	350	\$65	
Conference Work.....		4,800		
Total.....	\$2,875	\$7,910	\$65	\$10,850

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
New England Southern—				
General Fund.....	\$1,550			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	25	200		
City Work.....	50	400		
Hospitals.....		200		
Indian.....	50	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	200		
Mountaineer.....	50	200		
Negro.....	50	300		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	50	85		
Rest Homes.....	50			
Training School.....	50	100		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	50			
Special Funds.....		250	\$65	
Conference Work.....		2,000		
Total	\$2,100	\$4,335	\$65	\$6,500
New Hampshire—				
General Fund.....	\$560			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....		50		
City Work.....	100	250		
Hospitals.....	25	50		
Indian.....		85		
Mexican and Southwest.....		75		
Mountaineer.....		75		
Negro.....	25	75		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	25	50		
Special Funds.....	25	100		
Total	\$785	\$860		\$1,645
New Jersey—				
General Fund.....	\$4,100			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....	100	100		
City Work.....	100	850		
Hospitals.....	100	300		
Indian.....	100	300		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	500		
Mountaineer.....	200	400		
Negro.....	100	400		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	400		
Rest Homes.....	100	200		
Training School.....	100	350		
Special Funds.....	100	600	\$175	
Conference Work.....		3,000		
Total	\$5,400	\$7,600	\$175	\$13,175

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
New Mexico—				
General Fund.....	\$300			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$30		
California and Hawaii.....	25	35		
City Work.....	65	35		
Hospitals.....	60			
Indian.....		35		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	400		
Mountaineer.....	75	70		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	50			
Training School.....		55		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	45			
Special Funds.....	25	70		
Total.....	\$770	\$730		\$1,500
New York—				
General Fund.....	\$4,450			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$1,300		
California and Hawaii.....	100	1,000		
City Work.....	300	1,400		
Hospitals.....	100	1,000		
Indian.....	100	1,200		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	1,200		
Mountaineer.....	600	2,500		
Negro.....	300	1,500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	150	1,500		
Rest Homes.....	100	1,500		
Training School.....		1,200		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		500		
Special Funds.....	50	800	\$177,615	
Total.....	\$6,450	\$16,600	\$177,615	\$200,665
New York East—				
General Fund.....	\$3,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	100	300		
City Work.....	600	1,000		
Hospitals.....	100	130		
Indian.....	200	300		
Mexican and Southwest.....	400	600		
Mountaineer.....	400	600		
Negro.....	100	800		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	500		
Rest Homes.....	100	200		
Training School.....	200	200		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	100		
Special Funds.....		810	\$250	
Conference Work.....		5,300		
Total.....	\$6,000	\$11,440	\$250	\$17,690

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES— Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
North Carolina—				
General Fund.....	\$400			
City Work.....	25			
Hospitals.....	35	\$25		
Indian.....		25		
Mexican and Southwest.....		25		
Negro.....	40	75		
Conference Work.....		100		
Total.....	\$500	\$250		\$750
North Dakota—				
General Fund.....	\$700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....	50			
City Work.....	100	360		
Hospitals.....	100	100		
Indian.....	100	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	100		
Mountaineer.....	75	200		
Negro.....		100		
Rest Homes.....		65		
Training School.....	100	200		
Special Funds.....	25	255		
Total.....	\$1,400	\$1,530		\$2,930
North-East Ohio—				
General Fund.....	\$12,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	600	\$1,200		
California and Hawaii.....	600	700		
City Work.....		700		
Hospitals.....	500	700		
Indian.....	800	1,200		
Mexican and Southwest.....	1,000	900		
Mountaineer.....	1,000	2,500		
Negro.....	1,000	3,600		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	600	900		
Rest Homes.....	600	800		
Training School.....	400	800		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	200	400		
Special Funds.....	200	3,250		
Conference Work.....		20,225	\$625	
Total.....	\$19,500	\$37,875	\$625	\$58,000

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
North Indiana—				
General Fund.....	\$5,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....	200	200		
City Work.....	375	1,500		
Hospitals.....	100	275		
Indian.....	200	600		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	600		
Mountaineer.....	300	200		
Negro.....	375	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	170	100		
Rest Homes.....	100	200		
Training School.....	100	200		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	150	300		
Special Funds.....	30	975	\$250	
Conference Work.....		4,500		
Total.....	\$7,500	\$10,850	\$250	\$18,600
Northern Minnesota—				
General Fund.....	\$2,150			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	200	300		
City Work.....	400	800		
Hospitals.....	100	400		
Indian.....	100	470		
Mexican and Southwest.....	150	500		
Mountaineer.....	200	600		
Negro.....	200	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	500		
Rest Homes.....	200	200		
Training School.....	450	500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	100	150		
Special Funds.....	50	750	\$250	
Total.....	\$4,700	\$6,770	\$250	\$11,720
Northern New York—				
General Fund.....	\$2,700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	200	255		
City Work.....	200	1,500		
Hospitals.....	100	800		
Indian.....	100	1,000		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	800		
Mountaineer.....	200	700		
Negro.....	200	1,500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	500		
Rest Homes.....		500		
Training School.....	250	300		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	200	100		
Special Funds.....	50	1,185		
Total.....	\$4,700	\$9,740		\$14,440

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Northwest Indiana—				
General Fund.....	\$3,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$350		
California and Hawaii.....	200	100		
City Work.....	400	1,000		
Hospitals.....	100	200		
Indian.....	200	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	200		
Mountaineer.....	400	150		
Negro.....	200	800		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	400		
Rest Homes.....	200	100		
Training School.....	150	100		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		100		
Special Funds.....	50	725	\$250	
Conference Work.....		525		
Total.....	\$5,500	\$5,250	\$250	\$11,000
Northwest Iowa—				
General Fund.....	\$3,025			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....		300		
City Work.....	100	800		
Hospitals.....	25	400		
Indian.....	25	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	25	225		
Mountaineer.....	25	600		
Negro.....	25	800		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	25	500		
Rest Homes.....		300		
Training School.....		600		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		175		
Special Funds.....	25	740	\$125	
Conference Work.....		3,900		
Total.....	\$3,325	\$10,140	\$125	\$13,590
Ohio—				
General Fund.....	\$16,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	1,000	\$1,500		
California and Hawaii.....	500	500		
City Work.....	1,000	3,500		
Hospitals.....	1,000	1,500		
Indian.....	500	1,000		
Mexican and Southwest.....	1,000	1,600		
Mountaineer.....	1,500	2,500		
Negro.....	1,000	2,500		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	700	800		
Rest Homes.....	500	800		
Training School.....	500	1,500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	300	525		
Special Funds.....	200	3,300	\$625	
Conference Work.....	5,000	15,430	8,000	
Total.....	\$31,200	\$36,955	\$8,625	\$76,780

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Oklahoma—				
General Fund.....	\$3,050			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	200	100		
City Work.....	400	200		
Hospitals.....	200	100		
Indian.....	200	50		
Mexican and Southwest.....	400	200		
Mountaineer.....	400	50		
Negro.....	200			
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	100		
Rest Homes.....	200	55		
Training School.....	300	350		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....	75			
Special Funds.....	25	190	\$85	
Total.....	\$6,050	\$1,495	\$85	\$7,630
Oregon—				
General Fund.....	\$1,400			
Alaska and Northwest.....	40	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....	25	100		
City Work.....	200	600		
Hospitals.....	100	200		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100			
Mountaineer.....	100			
Negro.....	50	200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		50		
Rest Homes.....		85		
Training School.....	200	140		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		100		
Special Funds.....	10	500		
Conference Work.....		1,715		
Total.....	\$2,225	\$3,740		\$5,965
Pacific Northwest—				
General Fund.....	\$2,700			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....	100	260		
City Work.....	200	800		
Hospitals.....		300		
Indian.....	50	200		
Mountaineer.....	150	175		
Negro.....	100	300		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	200		
Rest Homes.....	75	100		
Training School.....	100	200		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		95		
Special Funds.....	25	370	\$125	
Conference Work.....		4,300		
Total.....	\$3,800	\$7,500	\$125	\$11,425

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Peninsula—				
General Fund.....	\$2,100			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$325		
California and Hawaii.....	50	250		
City Work.....	50	500		
Hospitals.....	50	350		
Indian.....	50	600		
Mexican and Southwest.....	50	200		
Mountaineer.....	50	365		
Negro.....		300		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	50	300		
Rest Homes.....	50	300		
Training School.....	50	300		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		200		
Special Funds.....	25	160	\$60	
Conference Work.....		4,000		
Total.....	\$2,625	\$8,150	\$60	\$10,835
Philadelphia—				
General Fund.....	\$6,250			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$730		
California and Hawaii.....	100	630		
City Work.....	400	1,430		
Hospitals.....		730		
Indian.....	100	1,030		
Mexican and Southwest.....		630		
Mountaineer.....	100	1,450		
Negro.....	100	1,030		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	730		
Rest Homes.....	100	630		
Training School.....		830		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		635		
Special Funds.....	50	1,100	\$250	
Conference Work.....		21,800		
Total.....	\$7,400	\$33,385	\$250	\$41,035
Pittsburgh—				
General Fund.....	\$6,500			
Alaska and Northwest.....	500	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	200	150		
City Work.....	1,000	2,000		
Hospitals.....	300	500		
Indian.....	500	1,000		
Mexican and Southwest.....	500			
Mountaineer.....	100	1,000		
Negro.....	500	700		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	150	400		
Rest Homes.....		400		
Training School.....		900		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		200		
Special Funds.....	50	1,150	\$375	
Conference Work.....		11,500		
Total.....	\$10,300	\$20,200	\$375	\$30,875

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Puerto Rico—				
General Fund.....	\$50			\$50
Rock River—				
General Fund.....	\$8,750			
Alaska and Northwest.....	300	\$1,000		
California and Hawaii.....	300	1,000		
City Work.....	1,150	9,000		
Hospitals.....	500	1,000		
Indian.....	500	1,400		
Mexican and Southwest.....	400	705		
Mountaineer.....	400	1,000		
Negro.....	400	1,000		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	400	1,000		
Rest Homes.....		800		
Training School.....		800		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		200		
Special Funds.....	150	2,400	\$935	
Conference Work.....		6,025		
Total.....	\$13,250	\$27,330	\$935	\$41,515
St. John's River—				
General Fund.....	\$1,250			
Alaska and Northwest.....	25	\$150		
California and Hawaii.....	50	100		
City Work.....	50	150		
Hospitals.....	440	200		
Indian.....		100		
Mexican and Southwest.....		200		
Mountaineer.....	100	150		
Negro.....		280		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		170		
Special Funds.....	10	200	\$50	
Total.....	\$1,925	\$1,700	\$50	\$3,675
St. Louis—				
General Fund.....	\$2,100			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	200	200		
City Work.....	300	300		
Hospitals.....	200	100		
Indian.....	300	200		
Mountaineer.....		100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		200		
Rest Homes.....		100		
Training School.....	145	200		
Special Funds.....		375		
Conference Work.....		1,125		
Total.....	\$3,445	\$3,200		\$6,645

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Savannah—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Hospitals.....		\$55		
Negro.....	50			
Special Funds.....		30		
Total.....	\$150	\$85		\$235
South Carolina—				
General Fund.....	\$300			
Hospitals.....		\$50		
Negro.....	50	70		
Total.....	\$350	\$120		\$470
South Florida—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Hospitals.....		\$25		
Total.....	\$100	\$25		\$125
Southern—				
General Fund.....	\$300			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....	40			
City Work.....	50	55		
Indian.....	50	100		
Mexican and Southwest.....	50			
Mountaineer.....	50	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	50	50		
Training School.....	50			
Special Funds.....	10	105	\$50	
Total.....	\$700	\$460	\$50	\$1,210
Southern California-Arizona—				
General Fund.....	\$10,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$500		
California and Hawaii.....	300	1,200		
City Work.....		200		
Indian.....	100	190		
Mexican and Southwest.....		230		
Mountaineer.....		200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		500		
Rest Homes.....	100	800		
Training School.....		500		
Committee for David and Margaret and Esther Hall.....		6,925		
Special Funds.....		500	\$215	
Conference Work.....		9,600	30,000	
Total.....	\$10,600	\$21,345	\$30,215	\$62,160

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Southern Illinois—				
General Fund.....	\$2,760			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$500		
California and Hawaii.....	100	200		
City Work.....	200	300		
Hospitals.....	150	500		
Indian.....	100	500		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	500		
Mountaineer.....	300	800		
Negro.....		200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	325		
Rest Homes.....		200		
Training School.....	100	150		
Special Funds.....		715	\$500	
Conference Work.....		1,000		
Total.....	\$4,110	\$5,890	\$500	\$10,500
Southwest—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Hospitals.....		\$35		
Total.....	\$100	\$35		\$135
Southwest Missouri—				
General Fund.....	\$2,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	300	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	300	300		
City Work.....	400	300		
Hospitals.....	100	400		
Indian.....	100	470		
Mountaineer.....	200	200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	500		
Rest Homes.....	400	200		
Training School.....	400	345		
Special Funds.....		400		
Conference Work.....		4,050		
Total.....	\$4,400	\$7,465		\$11,865
Tennessee—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Negro.....		\$35		
Total.....	\$100	\$35		\$135
Texas—				
General Fund.....	\$380			
Hospitals.....	50	\$25		
Indian.....		35		
Negro.....	50	25		
Rest Homes.....		50		
Training School.....		35		
Special Funds.....			\$50	
Total.....	\$480	\$170	\$50	\$700

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Troy—				
General Fund.....	\$4,000			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$500		
California and Hawaii.....	200	500		
City Work.....	400	100		
Hospitals.....	300	1,400		
Indian.....	300	900		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	500		
Mountaineer.....	300	900		
Negro.....	300	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	300	500		
Rest Homes.....	300	400		
Training School.....		300		
Special Funds.....	50	700	\$750	
Total.....	\$6,850	\$6,800	\$750	\$14,400
Upper Iowa—				
General Fund.....	\$2,350			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$300		
California and Hawaii.....	200	200		
City Work.....	400	400		
Hospitals.....	200	300		
Indian.....	200	400		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	200		
Mountaineer.....	400	200		
Negro.....	400	200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		200		
Rest Homes.....	200	200		
Training School.....	100	255		
Special Funds.....	50	525	\$125	
Conference Work.....		400		
Total.....	\$4,900	\$3,780	\$125	\$8,805
Upper Mississippi—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
Puerto Rico and New York.....	50	\$25		
Total.....	\$150	\$25		\$175
Utah Mission—				
General Fund.....	\$100			
City Work.....	65	\$70		
Mountaineer.....		50		
Negro.....		50		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		50		
Total.....	\$165	\$210		\$375

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Vermont—				
General Fund.....	\$700			
Alaska and Northwest.....		\$100		
California and Hawaii.....	100			
City Work.....	100	200		
Hospitals.....	100	100		
Indian.....		200		
Mexican and Southwest.....		100		
Mountaineer.....	100	100		
Negro.....	100	200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....		100		
Rest Homes.....		100		
Training School.....		200		
Special Funds.....		100	\$50	
Total.....	\$1,200	\$1,500	\$50	\$2,750
Washington—				
General Fund.....	\$530			
Alaska and Northwest.....		\$115		
City Work.....	20	150		
Hospitals.....	25	150		
Negro.....	85	150		
Training School.....		150		
Special Funds.....		50		
Total.....	\$660	\$765		\$1,425
West Texas—				
General Fund.....	\$75			
Negro.....		\$30		
Total.....	\$75	\$30		\$105
West Virginia—				
General Fund.....	\$3,210			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	50	500		
City Work.....	100	500		
Hospitals.....	50	600		
Indian.....		500		
Mexican and Southwest.....		500		
Mountaineer.....	100	650		
Negro.....		200		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	500		
Rest Homes.....		350		
Training School.....	50	600		
Special Funds.....		1,260	\$150	
Conference Work.....		7,200		
Total.....	\$3,710	\$13,960	\$150	\$17,820

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Continued

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
West Wisconsin—				
General Fund.....	\$985			
Alaska and Northwest.....	50	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....	50	100		
City Work.....	100	200		
Hospitals.....	50	500		
Indian.....	50	150		
Mountaineer.....	100	100		
Negro.....	100	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	500		
Rest Homes.....		150		
Special Funds.....		335	\$50	
Conference Work.....		1,000		
Total.....	\$1,585	\$3,335	\$50	\$4,970
Wisconsin—				
General Fund.....	\$2,325			
Alaska and Northwest.....	100	\$200		
California and Hawaii.....	100	100		
City Work.....	100	300		
Hospitals.....	100	500		
Indian.....	100	400		
Mexican and Southwest.....	100	200		
Mountaineer.....	100	300		
Negro.....	100	100		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	100	300		
Rest Homes.....	100	300		
Training School.....	50	100		
Special Funds.....		430	\$125	
Total.....	\$3,375	\$3,230	\$125	\$6,730
Wyoming—				
General Fund.....	\$6,300			
Alaska and Northwest.....	200	\$600		
California and Hawaii.....	200	600		
City Work.....	200	500		
Hospitals.....	200	1,500		
Indian.....	200	400		
Mexican and Southwest.....	200	200		
Mountaineer.....	200	600		
Negro.....	200	250		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	200	400		
Rest Homes.....	200	575		
Training School.....	275			
Special Funds.....		1,175	\$625	
Conference Work.....		6,400		
Total.....	\$8,575	\$13,200	\$625	\$22,400

APPORTIONMENTS TO CONFERENCES—Concluded

	General Fund Salary	Current Expense	Building	Total
Wyoming State—				
General Fund.....	\$240			
Alaska and Northwest.....	10	\$50		
California and Hawaii.....	10	10		
City Work.....	10	25		
Hospitals.....	25	150		
Indian.....	10	30		
Mexican and Southwest.....	10	25		
Mountaineer.....	10	25		
Negro.....	10	25		
Puerto Rico and New York.....	10	30		
Rest Homes.....	10	150		
Special Funds.....	10	80		
Total.....	\$365	\$600		\$965
Grand Totals.....	\$345,545	\$615,295	\$257,550	\$1,218,390

Total apportionments to Conferences for Administration, National Institutions and Conference Work..... \$1,218,390

NOTE.—The National Treasurer paid into the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society last year from unorganized Conferences and bequests..... \$40,847

Departments

Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. Merle N. English, Secretary

205 W. South Street, Woodstock, Illinois

THIS does not seem to be a farewell report but a send off for the great things that are to be. Our hope runs high for the future of the Guild when we consider the possibility of 600,000 Methodist women in the business, professional, and industrial life of our country bound together with ties of fellowship and a willingness to learn more about the world in which they live and the part the church can play in it, beginning with their own local church in their own home town.

The Wesleyan Service Guild brings to a close twenty years of continuous growth in membership, in the number of tithers, in the number of organizations, in the subscriptions to the two missionary magazines, and we hope in interest and devotion to the work of the Kingdom. Much of this growth has taken place without any special urging or promotion but largely because in local churches some interested and devoted woman gathered together the adult employed women in her church and opened new doors of service into tremendously interesting tasks.

In spite of the advice sent to all churches this year to hold steady and not make any changes, twenty-five new units have been organized. The report for the Guild year, June 1, 1939, to June 1, 1940, is as follows:

- 417 Units of Organization, a net increase of 14.
- 6,520 Full Paid Members, a net increase of 642.
- 1,174 Co-operating Members, a decrease of 148.
- 18 Associate Members.
- 11 Permanent Members.
- 983 Tithers.
- \$5.30 Per Capita giving.

As the Guild approaches young adulthood we are certain that the idealism and devotion which have gone into the work which it has accomplished through the years will bear fruit. While this is the nineteenth year of official reporting, the Guild is really completing its twentieth year, and during these twenty years it has contributed \$285,882.38 to the Kingdom work through the two missionary societies. During the last three years stewardship has been stressed continuously, a stewardship secretary added to the Central Committee and unit members encouraged to become "Christian budgeteers."

From the ranks of the Central Committee two have gone out as missionaries, Marion Thayer to teach in Kwassui College in Nagasaki, Japan, and Lena Knapp to teach in Ewha College in Seoul, Korea, and now Mrs. Adella Langill joins the editorial staff of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The fellowship between the members of the Central Committee and the individual units has grown to be very strong and the forty conference Guild secretaries and the four Regional secretaries have helped to cement these bonds of mutual helpfulness and understanding.

The Guild name and its organization have been accepted very favorably and with few changes by those who were responsible for the organizational setup in the new church. Miss Marion Lela Norris, one of the founders of the Guild, has been elected to be the first executive secretary for the Wesleyan Service Guild. There is no one who cares more for the Guild or who would give greater devotion to it in the years ahead. We bespeak for her and for the new National Committee happiness in service, opportunity for genuine sacrifice, and continued growth in this organization for the adult women in Methodism who are employed in the business, professional, and industrial life of our country. We hope that this fellowship will be increased in the near future to include those Methodist women so employed in every country in the world where Methodism is at work. This seems to us to be the next important step to take in the life of the Guild.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

STATISTICAL REPORT—DEPARTMENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE FOR 1939-1940

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Departments.

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Number	CONFERENCES	Number of New Circles	Total Queen Esther Circles	Joint Circles	Number of New Paid Members	Total Number of Members Queen Esthers	Number of Tithers	Number Mite Boxes Distributed	Subscribers to "Woman's Home Missions"	Number of Readers of "Woman's Home Missions"	Circles That Have at Least One Subscriber	Number Circles Completing All Goals	Number Study Courses Used	Enrollment in Schools and Camps
43	New York East	23	5	35	484	350	28	57	5	6	3	10	3	4
44	North Carolina	5	115	16	220	1,590	46	1,030	111	331	47	23	58	168
45	North Dakota	14	63	17	110	937	35	514	61	331	34	21	24	146
46	Northeast Ohio	3	41	16	132	535	25	580	75	464	41	9	24	114
47	North Indiana	10	52	17	110	573	8	180	35	250	28	4	24	135
48	Northern Minnesota	34	14	14	100	328	6	167	21	74	14	9	38	70
49	Northern New York	6	59	14	123	386	6	121	51	192	20	29	101	198
50	Northwest Indiana	30	153	68	789	2,094	65	951	146	619	91	25	40	200
51	Northwest Iowa	3	40	12	187	520	150	150	45	135	30	25	40	75
52	Ohio	17	32	14	39	140	92	92	9	45	15	4	8	45
53	Oklahoma	4	11	14	217	364	43	43	21	29	5	2	8	8
54	Oregon	2	72	17	43	137	26	674	62	177	35	12	40	38
55	Pacific Northwest	10	94	25	279	1,032	30	731	96	387	53	23	57	132
56	Peninsula	9	96	53	327	1,236	55	530	114	542	60	35	74	101
57	Philadelphia	12	9	9	81	1,276	46	46	3	15	4	4	4	4
58	Pittsburgh	9	9	9	18	81	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
59	Rock River	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
60	St. Johns River	19	3	33	9	62	67	251	78	170	30	25	46	175
61	Savannah	3	62	2	121	398	16	104	28	33	10	6	20	57
62	South Carolina	10	32	2	15	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
63	Southern	4	32	2	15	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57
64	Southern California	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
65	Southern Illinois	1	10	20	82	306	5	109	23	72	18	10	17	26
66	Southwest	2	22	8	8	258	118	118	45	191	22	10	22	20
67	Tennessee	3	11	2	28	113	26	26	5	35	6	2	3	15
68	Texas	5	14	15	104	104	10	10	12	60	11	10	10	30
69	Troy	2	30	20	82	306	5	109	23	72	18	10	17	26
70	Upper Iowa	1	10	20	82	306	5	109	23	72	18	10	17	26
71	Upper Mississippi	3	11	2	28	113	26	26	5	35	6	2	3	15
72	Utah	5	14	15	104	104	10	10	12	60	11	10	10	30
73	Vermont	2	30	20	82	306	5	109	23	72	18	10	17	26
74	Washington	3	11	2	28	113	26	26	5	35	6	2	3	15
75	West Texas	5	14	15	104	104	10	10	12	60	11	10	10	30
76	West Virginia	3	55	7	100	605	2	255	45	80	10	6	6	75
77	West Wisconsin	1	16	6	22	136	13	65	9	36	6	11	40	16
78	Wisconsin	4	16	5	39	132	13	24	18	42	8	5	11	19
79	Wyoming	18	105	2	219	885	52	611	101	388	75	29	56	8
80	Wyoming State	1	2	2	2	20	20	14	101	388	75	29	56	74
	Totals	308	2,493	684	6,800	28,823	779	12,442	2,108	7,859	1,297	512	1,538	3,280

Number.....	CONFERENCES											Grand Total.....
		Dues.....	Conf. Contingent.....	Lenten Offering.....	Thank Offering.....	Mite Boxes.....	Anniversary Gifts.....	Conference Work.....	National Work.....	Cash Supplies.....	Total Cash.....	
1	Alabama.....	\$25 53	\$1 80		\$0 80	\$1 05	\$1 68		\$8 85	\$3 00	\$37 86	\$40 36
2	Atlanta.....	50 00			4 50	124 05	19 34		509 58	2 75	950 79	53 80
3	Baltimore.....	273 75	42 42	\$2 95	5 34		2 28	\$100 00	15 00		960 79	1,105 30
4	Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....	12 75	98	6 15	3 31	48 11	21 54		292 50	11 83	436 60	47 31
5	California.....	205 50	23 09	1 00	50		1 44		500 00	6 00	877 53	567 60
6	Central Alabama.....	5 50	55		50		33 78		500 00		9 49	9 49
7	Central Kansas.....	347 00	53 31	15 49	22 65	30 64	33 78		440 54		801 49	877 53
8	Central New York.....	244 50	48 30	5 48	29 19	66 44	29 54		795 00	22 50	1,465 14	950 65
9	Central New York.....	429 70	7 60	4 11	22 61	135 43	203 37	132 29			4 91	1,513 34
10	Central West.....	3 35					1 56		220 82	4 16	415 53	465 53
11	Colorado.....	168 50	17 85	2 71	1 65	23 14	34 52	1 21	22 05		32 83	35 83
12	Dakota.....	20 70	4 20	6 00	1 00	5 86	4 71	26 50	1,500 00	5 25	107 11	107 11
13	Delaware.....	38 61	9 50		37 63	123 20	56 74			4 25	2,048 85	2,259 77
14	Detroit.....	416 13	71 73								13 20	13 20
15	East Tennessee.....	13 20	50 15	15 10	27 97	69 14	30 73	81 00	731 72		1,208 10	1,377 08
16	Erie.....	349 55	8 50		8 25	88 80	142 15		425 00		53 16	77 84
17	Florida.....	43 35		80							642 44	642 44
18	Genesee.....	208 55			62 73	62 73	62 83	27 70	275 82	25 00	16 60	36 17
19	Georgia.....	16 60	17 30	12 00			4 58		25 38		590 44	87 70
20	Holston.....	237 89	30 45	1 80	51 78	79 74	28 48	156 38	447 18	2 50	994 93	65 73
21	Idaho.....	323 50	23 94	12 95	72 28	24 45	72 28	133 98	604 65	10 00	1,208 73	96 15
22	Illinois.....	334 00	53 36	9 31	26 20	152 63	59 95	100 00	911 80		1,649 29	1,091 08
23	Indiana.....	510 90	48 97	17 67	57 00		10 94		125 49		312 95	1,378 29
24	Iowa-Des Moines.....	150 10	25 44	2 00	85	4 50	36 50		26 00	15 00	231 53	1,846 28
25	Kansas.....	187 50	13 75		50	22 04	12 94			1 00	91 74	312 95
26	Kentucky.....	87 50	6 00	1 00							9 40	231 53
27	Lexington.....	53 30									126 54	91 74
28	Louisiana.....	9 40									497 14	126 54
29	Maine.....	35 95	30 71	4 65	10 29	14 16	25 48	8 95	88 73		96 87	594 05
30	Michigan.....	220 95	40 70		3 50	6 90	7 00	3 00	206 44	2 50	73 95	76 70
31	Minnesota.....	44 70	4 80								16 50	16 50
32	Mississippi.....	16 50									739 32	839 58
33	Missouri.....	268 00	45 91	3 55	11 49	14 95	19 16		402 70		97 59	100 26
34	Montana State.....	39 00	3 40		11 49	14 64	6 10		36 43	4 11	97 59	132 02
35	Nebraska.....	262 94	44 00	3 40	31 42	81 49	55 81		361 37	2 64	843 36	843 36
36	Newark.....	217 65	25 94	11 84	34 52	102 85	126 22		429 84		826 58	975 42
37	New England.....	45 27							45 27		45 27	45 27
38	New England Southern.....	43 90	4 47			2 00	11 32	60 50	60 00		206 26	221 01
39	New Hampshire.....	28 00	1 50		11 10	15 88	1 80		10 80		69 08	69 08
40	New Jersey.....	211 40	22 33	15 39	2 72	139 70	36 19	123 18	492 73	2 00	903 22	903 22
41	New Mexico.....	27 05	3 55	1 00	15 69	8 46	1 08		24 00		65 14	65 14
42	New York.....	124 25	4 00	2 60	15 69	57 87	1 98		175 59		357 39	357 39

Departments.

CONFERENCES													
Number.....		Dues.....	Conf. Contingent....	Lenten Offering.....	Thank Offering.....	Mite Boxes.....	Anniversary Gifts....	Conference Work....	National Work.....	Cash Supplies.....	Total Cash.....	Value of Supplies....	Grand Total.....
43	New York East.....	174 55					72		818 00		983 27		983 27
44	North Carolina.....	40 55		4 00	5 46	17 40	3 20		41 81	3 00	50	8 30	116 48
45	North Dakota.....	664 80	60	77 44	140 83	234 59	280 07		2 900 00	8 78	4 017 05	357 03	4 374 28
46	North-East Ohio.....	402 80	89 26	6 00	53 92	209 55	45 85	200 00	601 96	31 65	1 087 16	138 55	1 304 14
47	North Indiana.....	239 80	77 33	3 13	32 84	209 55	46 89		350 00		1 707 94	287 65	1 985 59
48	Northern Minnesota.....	229 80	35 28	4 23	4 73	42 69	1 28		505 92		549 87	54 08	803 95
49	Northern New York.....	192 71	28 03	1 43			1 30		500 00		693 73	97 50	791 23
50	Northwest Indiana.....	164 20	26 90	4 23			1 28	107 65	338 04		698 51	122 98	821 09
51	Northwest Iowa.....	189 17	33 92		6 11	20 61	16 62	20 59	2 050 00	15 65	3 722 99	409 94	4 132 93
52	Ohio.....	916 55	160 62	40 61	378 41	313 92	133 43		58 07	7 00	433 58	37 98	471 56
53	Oklahoma.....	260 00	35 68	5 11	35 34	11 50	34 95	11 95	5 28	1 00	106 83		106 83
54	Oregon.....	70 00		5 70			13 90		5 00		386 57	17 00	393 57
55	Pacific Northwest.....	182 00	17 35	4 00	1 15	15 20	11 72	117 32	47 68	5 00	110 46		110 46
56	Peninsula.....	53 50	8 71				11 50	17 30	15 45		2 336 84	1 241 43	3 578 27
57	Philadelphia.....	414 50	77 10		224 02	457 76	150 58	874 66	820 00		2 853 50	473 00	3 326 50
58	Pittsburgh.....	502 79	79 07		221 21	210 94	254 22	460 28	1 705 00	3 00	2 462 42	335 09	2 797 51
59	Rock River.....	643 70	96 76	13 96	18 97	206 18	171 42	160 40	1 705 00	2 68	133 46	31 60	1 665 06
60	St. Johns River.....	40 50	3 23		30 27		1 50				9 00		9 00
61	Savannah.....	9 00									105 44		105 44
62	South Carolina.....	62 00		3 79				39 65					
63	South Florida.....												
64	Southern.....	24 67	96	11 00	9 00	5 69	2 46		530 00	9 00	53 78	5 00	58 78
65	Southern California.....	425 50	40 60	8 55	8 50	92 94	45 84	266 24	333 85		1 325 73	287 85	1 613 58
66	Southern Illinois.....	239 78	15 91	20 74	31 87	40 34	28 02				710 00	85 89	795 89
67	Southwest.....	7 50		1 00							8 50		8 50
68	Tennessee.....												
69	Texas.....	21 25	2 25	6 80	4 75	5 79	3 41		400 00	40	45 05		45 05
70	Troy.....	133 85	28 01			49 26	53 88		400 00		635 74	100 71	736 45
71	Upper Iowa.....	119 10	12 30			42 24	16 87		157 13	23 36	325 76		325 76
72	Upper Mississippi.....	6 20									6 20		6 20
73	Vermont.....	35 60					2 40		15 00	2 00	69 58	10 05	79 63
74	Washington.....	42 31	4 28	3 81	2 37	4 00	2 52		19 49		87 16		87 16
75	West Texas.....	3 00	10 29	3 26	7 37	2 84	1 58				7 00		7 00
76	West Virginia.....	302 50	40 93	14 68	39 55	56 34	33 20		630 00		1 021 31	66 74	1 088 05
77	West Wisconsin.....	64 10	4 63	40	16 80	7 21	7 21	70 25	100 00		146 59	12 83	159 52
78	Wisconsin.....	71 60	5 91	2 80	18 00	17 94	34 06		100 00	38 59	215 67	55 59	309 85
79	Wyoming.....	472 25	41 26	10 09		372 28	48 49	325 37	675 75	7 00	1 698 51	136 90	1 835 41
80	Wyoming State.....	8 40			1 60	3 02	60		13 00		26 62		26 62
81	Totals.....	\$13,536 85	\$1,701 87	\$436 68	\$1,482 09	\$4,039 91	\$2,643 27	\$3,516 45	\$25,142 63	\$286 69	\$47,255 88	\$6,192 88	\$54,224 66

Department of Young People

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight, Secretary

39 Green Village Road, Madison, New Jersey

Mrs. Harry J. Hamilton, Bureau Secretary

300 Prospect Avenue, East Aurora, New York

JUNE, 1940, brings to a close one of the most interesting and exciting years of our Young People's Department. The year commenced with a burst of enthusiasm as Youth's Parade started its march of progress to success. Leaders and girls alike were inspired by the slogan adopted, "Speak to the Children of Israel that they go forward." So forward marched the Queen Esthers, singing their way to success. The eyes of the Christian Church and America were fixed on the great parade of youth this year knowing that they were watching America of tomorrow swinging into line. Among these Christian marchers there was vitality, impetus, serious thought, and purpose enough to influence the entire youth of America and perhaps the world. This forward march, this upward trend and lift will never be lost to either the country or the church.

Onward, Christian Marchers, singing as you go,
With your banners flying, and your hearts aglow.
You will not grow weary, marching for the King,
Lift your smiling faces, let your voices ring.

Chorus:

Onward, Christian Marchers, singing as you go,
With your banners flying, and your hearts aglow.

Mildred Allen Knight.

The successes of the department could never have been accomplished without the love, devotion, unselfish service, and work of the conference, district, and local leaders. All my days I shall thank God for the leadership of this department through the years that I have been connected with it and permitted to serve.

A quick resumé of the history of Queen Esthers shows members and moneys in the million both pledged to help, uplift, and befriend needy girls in America. It shows further many tangible, beautiful monuments to the devoted service of leaders and girls, erected to be an abiding testimony of this love and friendship, such as libraries equipped, gymnasiums built and equipped, a clinic, a chapel, and a dormitory. It is not given to any of us to estimate the number of girls and boys in the land that have used these in their study and play and that rise up to call Queen Esthers blessed.

Our record this year shows 496 new Circles and 6,770 new members. There were twenty-one honor conferences that showed a net increase in membership. High honors this year were awarded as follows:

I. The conference having the largest number of achievement posters completed and on display at the national meeting in Delaware—Rock River Conference, Mrs. V. A. Smith, secretary.

II. The conference having fifty per cent or more of its Circles completing posters and reaching all goals—Iowa-Des Moines, Mrs. O. C. Boshart, secretary.

III. First place for the most beautiful poster on exhibition was won by Trinity Methodist Church, Elkhart, Indiana, Mrs. B. H. Franklin, secretary.

Our group responded with its usual enthusiasm to help in this glorious celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary. We accepted our "Missionary Mother's" invitation to be on hand for the beautiful party, and we know we would bring her a pretty present. We did! Three presents all tied up in one package, \$2,421.18 toward the new Puerto Rico buildings, 569 uniformed, charming stewardesses for the "Clipper Ride," and 17,368 new girls.

As we bring to a close fifty-four years of Queen Esther work, we look forward calmly and unafraid to a broader experience and wider outlook. Joint organizations and joint programs are not strange to our group. Surely and slowly we have been moving toward this organic union which now we greet. Who knoweth but that we have "come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."

Junior Department

Mrs. Austin L. Prynn, Secretary
26 Broad Street, Pittston, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Charles Smith, Bureau Secretary
617 DeQuincy Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

CHARACTERISTICALLY true of all children's stories, this final chapter brings to a happy ending the achievements of the Junior Department. Not only for the past year but for the entire life span of fifty-eight years.

Continuing our plan of a spiritual emphasis for a slogan, we have been "Builders with Jesus" during the past year. Reproductions of the painting of the boy Jesus at work in the carpenter shop with His father, by Ralph Coleman, were used on the poster and other devices. Our goals were called "Building Projects." Each member was given a "Building Record" on which to record his individual participation in completing the projects. A study of the accompanying report will be adequate proof that our "Building" was satisfactorily completed.

The very word "birthday" is a magical one to children and consequently they entered wholeheartedly into their share of the birthday program. During the two-year period 18,753 new members were secured, 4,098 new subscriptions to *Junior Neighbors* were received, and \$2,763.60 was raised in special birthday gifts. In each case, the Juniors secured more than their assigned quota.

The interest in Life Memberships has continued. Southern California-Arizona Conference has the record of securing four Junior and 121 Jewel Life Members. This conference made each of the 42 little children at the Yuma Indian Mission Jewel Life Members.

The Juniors accepted the responsibility for sending six-inch squares of white materials, to be used for dressings, to the Medical Mission Dispensary in Boston. The very fine letters of appreciation which came periodically from the superintendent encouraged the children to do their best with the result that thousands upon thousands of these needed squares were prepared by both boys and girls. The request for scrapbooks was also answered and hundreds were carefully made for the little patients of the dispensary. In addition, many boxes were sent to our homes and schools at Christmas time. Through this phase of our work, an additional opportunity has been presented to our children for learning the true joy of serving others.

Awards were presented to the conferences doing the most outstanding work along several lines. The award for new bands was earned by Iowa-Des Moines Conference, Mrs. E. A. Marshall, secretary. A net gain of ten new bands was reported. Honorable mention was earned by Lexington, St. Johns River, and North Dakota. The award for new members was earned by Holston Conference, Mrs. C. O. Douglas, secretary, with a net gain of 3.5 members per band. Honorable mention was earned by North Dakota, Lexington, and Wisconsin. The award for increased giving to the Little Sister-Brother Pledge was earned by Pittsburgh Conference, Mrs. Jay R. Irvine, secretary, with a net gain of 88 cents per band. Honorable mention was earned by New Jersey, Illinois, and West Wisconsin whose records were only slightly lower. The award for new subscriptions to *Junior Neighbors* was earned by Oklahoma Conference, Mrs. J. W. Norman, secretary, with a net gain of 4.5 subscriptions per band. Honorable mention was earned by St. Johns River, North Indiana, and Pittsburgh. For the fifth year, the award for the number of completed posters sent for the exhibition at the national meeting was earned by North Indiana Conference, Mrs. Lester Weir, secretary, with a total of 22. Honorable mention was earned by Pacific Northwest, Wyoming, and Northwest Iowa.

May "Building" with the Master Workman of the race prove to be our highest joy.

STATISTICAL REPORT—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1939-1940

Number.....	CONFERENCES	HOME GUARDS					MOTHERS' JEWELS					BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS							
		1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of New Bands This Year.....	3 Number of Paid Members.....	4 Number of New Members This Year.....	5 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	6 Amount Received From Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	7 Number of Bands.....	8 Number of New Bands This Year.....	9 Number of Paid Members.....	10 Number of New Members This Year.....	11 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	12 Amount Received From Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	13 Total of All Money Sent for Little Sister-Brother Pledge.....	14 Amount Sent as Birthday Gift to L. S. B. Above Assigned Pledge (included in 13).....	15 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions (Cash value of box plus postage).....	16 Totals of All Moneys Sent to District or Conference Treasurer, Plus Cash Value of Supplies (Add columns 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 15).....	17 Number of Subscriptions to "Junior Neighbors".....	18 Number of New Subscriptions This Year.....
1	Alabama.....	3	1	22		\$5 50		3		37		\$3 70		\$6 00	\$1 08	\$15 35	\$30 55	1	1
2	Atlanta.....	24	2	402	70	100 50	\$20 00	19	1	598	48	59 80	\$5 00	257 50	5 74	45 27	488 07	122	41
3	Baltimore.....									3				31 10	21 14	5 06	170 01	210	44
4	Blue Ridge-Atlantic.....	17	5	299	86	74 75		24	8	541	184	54 10	5 00						
5	California.....																		
6	Central Alabama.....	62		701		175 50	10 00	50	27	1,059	27	105 90	30 00	314 00	17 95	1 85	637 25	722	
7	Central Kansas.....	27	6	296	49	74 00		20	4	403	67	40 30	2 00	104 33	9 74	11 60	232 13	51	24
8	Central New York.....	27	1	375	50	93 75		33		879	18	87 90	12 00	350 00	34 58	4 75	548 40	286	116
9	Central Pennsylvania.....	4		32	20	8 00		3	1	40	10	4 00		5 00	3 60		17 00	12	5
10	Central West.....	25		293	64	73 25		17	3	265	57	26 50	1 00	195 79	17 91	26 70	323 24	161	50
11	Colorado.....	4		38		9 50		2	9	26		2 60	1 00	20 00	1 40	7 00	16 69	20	12
12	Dakota.....	11		53	16	13 25		9		162		16 20		20 00	1 40	7 00	56 45	20	12
13	Delaware.....	57	2	944	198	236 00	30 00	41		1,017	134	101 70	10 00	668 33	359 51	117 06	1,163 09	1,113	129
14	Detroit.....																		
15	East Tennessee.....	35	3	530	29	132 50		36	1	709	62	70 90		230 07	16 22		433 47	91	
16	Erie.....																		
17	Florida.....	27	4	340	61	85 00		15	1	227	55	22 70		150 00	4 44	18 59	276 29	129	24
18	Genesee.....	2		22		5 50		2		74		7 40				1 00	13 90		2
19	Georgia.....	10	1	130	56	32 50		7	2	142	74	14 20		38 36	14 76		85 06	85	6
20	Holston.....																		
21	Idaho.....	4		4		1 00		1		21		2 10		25 00			28 10		
22	Illinois.....	43	4	642	148	160 50		44	6	1,034	174	103 40	12 00	258 28	35 96	24 29	558 47	328	85
23	Indiana.....	34		452		113 00	10 00	47		1,112		111 20	36 00	209 55	9 55	45 00	524 75	245	
24	Iowa-Des Moines.....	70	11	780	243	195 00	10 00	55	4	1,000	133	100 00	10 00	411 19	91 82	59 38	785 57	706	96
25	Kansas.....	30	2	347	68	86 75	10 00	23		424	69	42 40	5 00	173 30	17 08	48 54	365 99	238	85
26	Kentucky.....	15	1	140	32	35 00		8	1	95	10	9 50	3 00	16 12	10 16	33 64	136 14	76	13
27	Lexington.....	13	3	75	60	3 25		12	2	160		16 00		16 12			50 87	44	9
28	Louisiana.....	3		13		3 25		2		35		3 50					7 10		1
29	Maine.....	3		33	16	8 25		2		45		4 50		25 97	7 20	8 25	46 97	21	1
30	Michigan.....	44	7	622	141	155 50	30 00	36	4	675	132	67 50	6 00	250 00	18 78	48 92	557 92	287	55
31	Minnesota.....	4		177	55	44 25	10 00	15		367		36 70		75 00	8 30	19 15	185 10	192	17
32	Mississippi.....	3		20		5 00		8		71		7 10					12 10	1	1

STATISTICAL REPORT—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1939-1940

Number.	HOME GUARDS						MOTHERS' JEWELS					BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS						
	1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of New Bands This Year.....	3 Number of Paid Members.....	4 Number of New Members This Year.....	5 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	6 Amount Received From Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	7 Number of Bands.....	8 Number of New Bands This Year.....	9 Number of Paid Members.....	10 Number of New Members This Year.....	11 Total Dues Received. (This Must Agree With Membership).....	12 Amount Received From Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	13 Total of All Money Sent for Little Sister-Brother Pledge.....	14 Amount Sent as Birthday Gift to L. S. B. Above Assigned Pledge (included in 13).....	15 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions (Cash value of box plus postage).....	16 Totals of All Moneys Sent to District or Conference Treasurer, Plus Cash Value of Supplies (Add columns 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 15).....	17 Number of Subscriptions to "Junior Neighbors".....	18 Number of New Subscriptions This Year....
33 Missouri.....	21	4	192	68	48 00	10 00	17	2	331	22	33 10	2 00	113 25	3 16	10 58	216 93	51	6
34 Montana.....	30	2	327	88	81 75	10 00	36	5	56	114	69 20	21 00	174 24	1 26	4 79	29 89	30	90
35 Nebraska.....	16	1	181	57	45 25		29	3	692	149	86 00	6 00	485 15	61 48	58 98	415 17	353	30
36 New York.....	2		25	5	6 25		4	1	131	31	15 10		148 71	100 00	27 77	623 17	370	66
37 New England.....	2		27		6 75		2		60		6 00	2 00	64 37	3 78	18 50	188 56	3	2
38 New England Southern.....	4		26		6 50		3		46		4 60		29 45		6 00	85 12	30	
39 New Hampshire.....	31	4	380	104	95 00		26		647	98	64 70	2 00	225 97	33 08	35 50	423 17	280	53
40 New Jersey.....	3		92		5 50		1		1		1 00		1 00		6 60			
41 New Mexico.....	14	1	189	32	47 25	20 00	8		294	72	29 40	10 00	337 31	18 38	34 87	478 83	124	39
42 New York.....	15		209	33	52 25		20		355	47	35 50	1 00	225 00	8 15	4 37	318 12	353	12
43 New York East.....	8		48		12 00		9		42		4 20		2 25			18 45		
44 North Carolina.....	10		221	65	55 25		10		206	35	20 60	1 00	41 25	6 02	7 17	125 54	111	
45 North Dakota.....	105	15	1,515	605	378 75	20 00	95	10	2,007	570	200 70	28 00	504 16	140 45	256 13	1,387 74	939	219
46 North-East Ohio.....	55	5	1,011	181	257 50	20 00	46	6	1,165	234	116 50	13 00	791 50	142 80	309 59	1,508 00	777	160
47 North Indiana.....	13		139		34 75		14	2	305	15	30 50	2 00	100 00			187 25		
48 Northern Minnesota.....	13		181	44	45 25		12		219		21 90	1 00	71 12	3 84	20 83	160 10	194	28
49 Northern New York.....	25	3	344	79	86 00	10 00	27	2	454	68	45 40	19 00	255 07	34 12	34 99	406 46	281	58
50 Northwest Indiana.....	29	2	319	89	79 75	60 00	22	2	380	102	38 00	31 00	234 23	49 51	128 65	571 63	288	59
51 Northwest Iowa.....	132	19	1,887	544	474 25	70 00	119	13	2,744	569	274 40	22 00	1,316 84	196 15	231 99	2,389 48	1,363	187
52 Ohio.....	23	1	383	92	55 75	20 00	19		542	67	54 20	26 00	100 00	26 93	10 79	317 32	373	193
53 Oklahoma.....	38	13	350	55	40 00		17	5	191	77	19 10		100 00	1 18	11 00	170 10	155	22
54 Oregon.....	23		313	131	93 25	40 00	15		350	86	35 00	8 00	112 10	25 03	24 79	313 14	253	66
55 Pacific Northwest.....	23		313		10 75		15		95	3	9 50		35 00		4 16	74 41	1	
56 Peninsula.....	21		281	47	70 25		26		805	133	80 50	3 00	250 00	90 49	217 54	907 74	655	18
57 Philadelphia.....	56	5	1,212	101	103 00	30 00	58	1	2,207	91	220 70	12 00	536 45	109 58	249 76	1,465 46	544	55
58 Pittsburgh.....	56	3	708	236	193 00	10 00	38	1	1,133	119	113 30	8 00	630 00	47 52	96 69	1,064 49	544	55
59 Rock River.....	3		79	38	19 75		7	1	122	34	12 20		29 11		8 00	69 06	82	49
60 St. Johns River.....	3		25	10	9 25		2		30		3 00		1 50			7 75	1	
61 Savannah.....	2		8		5 00								5 00			6 04		
62 South Carolina.....	2		12	5	2 00								1 04			8 00	1	1
63 South Florida.....	63		22	5	3 00		5		68	5	6 80		35 00	8 16		47 30	54	
64 Southern.....	2				5 50													

CONFERENCES

STATISTICAL REPORT—JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1939-1940

Number.....	HOME GUARDS						MOTHERS' JEWELS						BOTH HOME GUARDS AND MOTHERS' JEWELS					
	1 Number of Bands.....	2 Number of New Bands This Year.....	3 Number of Paid Members.....	4 Number of New Members This Year.....	5 Total Dues Received, (This Must Agree With Membership).....	6 Amount Received From Junior Life Members at Ten Dollars Each.....	7 Number of Bands.....	8 Number of New Bands This Year.....	9 Number of Paid Members.....	10 Number of New Members This Year.....	11 Total Dues Received, (This Must Agree With Membership).....	12 Amount Received From Jewel Life Members at One Dollar Each.....	13 Total of All Money Sent for Little Sister-Brother Pledge.....	14 Amount Sent as Birthday Gift to L. S. B. Above Assigned Pledge (included in 13).....	15 Supplies to W. H. M. S. Institutions (Cash value of box plus postage).....	16 Totals of All Moneys Sent to District or Conference Treasurer, Plus Cash Value of Supplies (Add columns 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 15).....	17 Number of Subscriptions to "Junior Neighbors".....	18 Number of New Subscriptions This Year.....
Southern California-Arizona.....	40	10	1,277	312	319 25	40 00				370	173 50	125 00	464 47	14 10	141 40	1,263 62	989	213
Illinois.....	21	4	338	67	84 50		49	29	3	70	67 00	29 00	150 00	8 30	42 85	373 35	309	1
Southwest.....	2	2	92	10	23 00		12	2	92	20	9 20		5 00		10 00	47 20	1	1
Tennessee.....																		
Texas.....	69			39	35 75		5		71		7 10		100 00	3 44			1	1
Troy.....	9		143	39	53 75	20 00	13		258	78	4 00		76 46	3 71			50	19
Upper Iowa.....	14		215	57	53 75		2		40	15			4				1	5
Upper Mississippi.....													3 96					
Utah.....	2		18	4	4 50				51		5 10		24 70	9 50				
Vermont.....	8		86	15	21 50		2		139	17	13 90		33 70	2 41				
Washington.....	11	1	61	12	15 25								3					
West Texas.....									6				4					
West Virginia.....									51		4 50	1 00	5 00					
West Wisconsin.....	22	1	276	54	69 00	10 00	8	1	45	46	54 40	11 00	50 00	13 45	44 42	238 82	146	13
Wisconsin.....	17	2	218	106	54 50		7	1	92	24	9 20	1 00	32 50	15 07	18 38	115 58	233	65
Wyoming.....	13	2	140	45	35 00	30 00	7	1	131	67	13 10	16 00	43 00	29 78	16 80	153 90	129	41
Wyoming State.....	28	2	465	117	116 25		27	1	983	95	98 30	5 00	533 14	45 17	33 27	785 96	633	90
Additional.....									134		13 40	2 00	149 20		2 06	166 66	245	
Totals.....	1,534	159	21,800	5,040	\$5,450 00	\$550 00	1,422	154	32,789	4,825	\$3,278 90	\$558 00	\$12,521 38	\$1,990 56	\$2,715 32	\$25,240 26	15,314	2,764

Standing Committees

Christian Citizenship

Ada Townsend, Chairman

1719 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

TO THE Committee on Christian Citizenship, the outstanding events of this final year have been seven. First, a coalition with the World Citizenship Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society whereby the chairman of each committee became a regular voting member of the other and took over a definite subdivision of the field. The two programs were harmonized and outlines for the citizenship columns were co-ordinated to complement each other and offer a greater variety of subject matter.

Second, the two committees sent to auxiliaries and to units of the Wesleyan Service Guild, through the regular channels, two Joint Letters, one in September and one in February. These explained our "common broad program," gave references and suggestions for extended study, and outlined projects both for discussion and action. The program outlines for the regular citizenship meetings in each organization were based upon these letters.

Third, as members of a co-opted group of the ad interim Committee on Women's Work in the new Methodist Church, representatives of these two committees had the privilege of meeting (at New York in October and at Nashville in November) and joining with similar officials from the other two uniting churches to formulate plans and write by-laws for the new Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of which the citizenship work will form a part.

Fourth, with the co-operation of the efficient Citizenship Secretary of the Rock River Conference, we have issued a monthly News Bulletin, September to May inclusive, which kept our secretaries in touch with national legislation and occasionally incited to action on endorsed issues. One copy of this was sent free to conference secretaries and for a very small fee to others for distribution. We are pleased to report that the circulation reached two thousand.

Fifth, through the influence of our Trustee member, Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, the course in Leadership Education for Summer Schools of Missions this year was devoted to our field and the task of writing the text and selecting the reference material was assigned to the two committees. Studies on (a) Missions and the Economic Order, (b) Race Relations, and (c) The Alcohol Problem were prepared by members of our Committee; on (a) International Relations and World Peace and (b) How to Understand Motion Pictures by members of the "Foreign" committee. With the assistance and direction of the Leadership Education Division of our Methodist Board of Education, the five studies were made into a manual entitled "Christian World Citizenship" which, with a packet of seventeen leaflets forms the course and is published and distributed by the Division.

Sixth, certain of our workers were privileged to attend one or other of the Institutes on International Relations conducted by the American Friends Service Committee. Two full scholarships were granted us by the World Peace Commission; four others, with the consent of our Trustees, were financed by our own committee. A delegate was sent to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington and another to Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, to attend a summer course conducted by the Bureau of Christian Social Relations of the (former) Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Finally, when the war hysteria arose, though the year's work was practically over, our Committee offered to conference secretaries as many copies as they wished to circulate of a form letter to auxiliaries, asking their help in urging their Congressmen to keep us out of war. Forty secretaries responded promptly and sent out nearly five thousand letters.

(Continued on page 148)

STATISTICAL REPORT OF DEACONESS WORK FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1940

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.....		
1894	1,504	561	5,705	113	9,404	442	71	6		
1892	9,626	686	18,204		4,152		224	32		
1893	493	227	310	112	4,176	61	187	110		
1890	5,904	762	17,150	989	1,835	210	110	38		
1890	1,344	882	2,775	180	9,379	779	12	2		
1880	10,759	1,455	23,409		71,932		471	89		
1889	3,338	28	1,617	217			23	9		
1922	1,229	1,100	10,777	531	4,126	158	29	11		
1910	1,319	1,439	1,705		9,869		52	6		
1927	1,022	328	7,858		5,752		223	20		
1900	5,739	1,234	39,504	1,678	3,731	220				
1912	2,870	1,040	30,588	561	5,382	61				
1910	285	178	88				2			
1900	658	18	3,697		8,632		65	16		
1898	5,001	160	6,035	83	3,792					
1928	762	8	1,076		5,054					
1912	196	119	1,490		4,624		14	4		
1899	1,809	43	90		186		14			
1912	3,452	963	4,409	227	8,851	585	75			
1922	8,116	823	3,430							
1898	5,879	781	12,552	266	44,536	1,162	369	2,525		
1890	5,94	48	4,471	773	21,721	1,518	100			
1924	1,058	226	972	609	41,369	404	22	368		
1914	1,058	226	972	44	2,105	105	13	14		
1901	259	105	196	18						
1922	663	512	4,982	145	2,763	400	12	2		
1901	627		1,623	308	2,306	148	7			
1898	9,117	229	11,268	176						
1889	7,982	1,580	34,330	12,349	4,095	1,356	47	14		
	33,963	6,893	139,135	7,924	114,325	849	771	785		
	116,569	22,428	389,506	27,303	394,097	8,458	2,913	4,002		

STATISTICAL REPORT OF DEACONESS WORK FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1940

INSTITUTIONS	Value Supplies Used.....	Amount of Money Used....	DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS		WEEK DAY SCHOOLS		KINDERGARTEN & DAY NURSERY		FRESH 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.		\$48 60	177	2,281	169	404			100	
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland.	\$278 20	314 19	485	4,709					137	
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa.	384 07								30	30
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York.		1,119 87	190	2,021	66	1,114				
Buffalo Deaconess Home, Buffalo, New York.	36 70	7 40	68	833			17	1,305		
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, O.			599	4,589	31	335	636	14,966	2,499	1,929
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan.	28 00	22 75								
Engle Settlement, Fairmont, West Virginia.			155	1,392	23	244				
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.			125	1,283			83	7,325	214	
Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah.		3 00	162	1,088			166	2,269		
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio.	1,481 37	305 47	464	3,594	1,063	28,077			12	
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana.			233	2,995			6	35		
Irene Maitland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania.										
McKelvey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio.			225	2,183	82	1,514	43	1,958	106	6
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado.	117 00	205 00	315	713	48	918				
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Delaware.			64	484			15	1,506		
Minnie Nay Settlement House, Benwood, West Virginia.	200 00		85	685			14	809		
Newark Conference Deaconess Home, Newark, New Jersey.		112 89								
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home and Community Center, Camden, N.J.	664 18	80 44	77	765	171	2,997	40	2,240		
Omaha City Mission, Omaha, Nebraska.										
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.			141	1,459			34	4,456	131	
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.		32 40	193	1,697	125	1,613	93	5,476	307	150
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio.	94 23	2 85	479	2,706	150	900	80	3,511	225	
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware.		3 50	36	311			23	345		
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California.							52	3,553	16	77
Scott's Run Settlement, Osage, West Virginia.			89	702			23	2,104	75	36
Shesler Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa.		7 23			26	34				
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kansas.	23 17	25 54	97	704						
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	372 00	147 80	53	193	178	303	40	318		
Deaconesses in stations and in institutions not listed above.	2,675 26	1,256 27	1,900	13,323	1,033	16,667	535	26,620	1,242	1,517
Total.....	\$6,354 18	\$3,695 20	6,412	50,760	3,162	55,120	1,900	78,796	5,130	3,745

FINANCIAL REPORT OF DEACONESS DEPARTMENT FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1940

INSTITUTIONS	RECEIPTS										
	Balance on Hand Last Report.....	For Property Account	From National Treas- urer 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, In- cluding Balance on Hand from Last Report.....
Aldrich Deaconess Home and Esther Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.	\$3979 76	\$2,917 13		\$2,200 00	\$1,985 88					\$1,245 62	\$8,082 77
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland.....	292 86			1,836 66	4,402 99					345 00	7,778 13
Bidwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa.....	24 70			1,000 00						44 01	1,369 79
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York.....	1,184 68	5,925 00		1,743 81	2,894 88	\$2,995 12				69 12	14,787 80
Buffalo Deaconess Home and Settlement House, Buffalo, N. Y.	3,426 23			4,175 96	130 78	1,222 29					9,024 38
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio.....	53,086 71	1,366 39		5,202 00	32,245 57	1,371 97					93,272 64
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan.....	1,965 66	4,130 96		7,148 87							13,245 49
Engle Settlement, Fairmont, West Virginia.....	5 94			1,710 00						42 51	1,758 45
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.....	\$1,395 74			1,994 85	1,924 35					1,281 60	4,672 19
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio.....	181 56			3,758 16	917 44			\$150 00		932 66	5,884 07
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana.....	626 30	1,445 75		2,050 00						114 20	5,180 49
Irene Matland Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania.....	1,004 04			44 00	990 63	160 15				1,303 42	1,980 70
McKelvey Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio.....	860 65			2,700 00	2,190 00					1,781 37	4,825 03
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado.....	13,232 79	287 25		845 32	795 71	200 00				2,756 14	17,838 78
Mary Todd Gambrill Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Del.	31 80			785 66						1,044 34	1,781 37
Minnie Noy Settlement House, Benwood, West Virginia.....	312 51			1,680 00						2,525 45	2,525 45
Newark Conference Deaconess Home, Newark, New Jersey.....	993 03			2,212 94	2,182 74					5,525 27	5,525 27
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home, Camden, New Jersey.....	3,877 08			10,422 25	1,449 00			450 00		18,130 28	18,130 28
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa.	267 43			10,690 73				452 50		11,679 84	11,679 84
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.....	234 70			2,925 00	622 24					5,391 94	5,391 94
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio.....	354 58			1,548 03	1,321 11					3,223 72	3,223 72
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware.....	313 88			1,475 85						989 73	989 73
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California.....	14 80			1,810 00	183 50					2,010 75	2,010 75
Scott's Run Settlement House, Osage, West Virginia.....	306 51			1,550 00						2,040 01	2,040 01
Shesler Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa.....	1,518 90			3,227 13						4,746 03	4,746 03
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kans.	24 92			1,389 07	4,710 90		\$229 83			157 40	6,512 12
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	591 67		\$4,625 00								5,216 67
Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund.....											
Totals.....	\$87,309 22	\$16,072 48	\$4,625 00	\$77,475 79	\$58,947 72	\$5,949 53	\$229 83	\$1,052 50		\$10,576 96	\$262,239 03

*Includes \$417.21 (Harrisburg), \$1,387.00 (Aldrich)—Restricted in Bank.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF DEACONESS DEPARTMENT FOR YEAR ENDING JULY 31, 1940

	DISBURSEMENTS			PROPERTY ACCOUNT						
	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.	\$3,999 99	\$2,898 94	\$6,898 93	*\$1,183 84	\$18,000 00	\$1,900 00		\$11,512 48		\$14,000 00
Baltimore Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Maryland	7,199 79		7,199 79	578 84	26,000 00	3,000 00	\$500 00	29,337 00		22,500 00
Birwell Deaconess Home, Des Moines, Iowa	7,257 50		7,257 50	112 29	13,000 00	50 00				4,500 00
Brooklyn Deaconess Home, Brooklyn, New York	7,984 85	5,346 01	13,040 86	1,746 94	16,000 00	8,115 00		68,088 46		18,600 00
Buffalo Deaconess Home and Settlement House, Buffalo, N. Y.	4,268 54	1,422 19	5,690 73	3,333 65	20,000 00	3,000 00		19,446 63		17,500 00
Cleveland Deaconess Home and West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio	32,462 93	7,550 67	40,013 60	53,259 04	125,000 00	25,000 00	15,000 00	33,826 77		113,500 00
Detroit Deaconess Home, Detroit, Michigan	7,728 26	5,012 65	12,800 91	444 58	50,969 69	3,282 88		18,343 08		13,000 00
Eagle Settlement, Fairmont, West Virginia	1,726 85		1,726 85	31 60	5,500 00	1,634 00				4,000 00
Harrisburg Deaconess Home, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	3,364 85		3,364 35	*1,307 84	(Do not own)	1,800 00				5,000 00
Holloway Deaconess Home, Bridgeport, Ohio	3,738 37	1,489 21	5,227 57	916 70	12,500 00			2,000 00		13,000 00
Indiana Conference Deaconess Home, Indianapolis, Indiana	3,069 77	1,208 55	4,278 32	971 17	9,000 00	1,000 00	700 00			7,000 00
McKeeley Deaconess Home, New Castle, Pennsylvania	1,437 07		1,437 07	943 69	10,000 00	2,000 00		25,000 00		7,500 00
McKeeley Deaconess Home, Columbus, Ohio	3,869 77		3,869 77	955 26	25,000 00			160 15	\$115 00	9,900 00
Margaret Evans Deaconess Home, Denver, Colorado	5,404 44	245 00	5,649 44	12,149 34	12,500 00	2,000 00		2,000 00		4,000 00
Mary Todd Gambrell Neighborhood House, Wilmington, Del.	2,935 37	785 66	3,721 03	699 77	5,000 00	250 00				5,000 00
Minnie Noy Settlement House, Benwood, West Virginia	2,056 37		2,056 37	699 77	10,000 00	1,000 00				13,000 00
Newark Conference Deaconess Home, Newark, New Jersey	2,068 60		2,068 60	456 85	13,000 00	3,000 00				80,000 00
New Jersey Conference Deaconess Home, Camden, New Jersey	4,680 04		4,680 04	843 23	100,000 00	2,000 00				80,000 00
Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement, Philadelphia, Pa.	14,520 22		14,520 22	3,610 06	90,000 00	15,000 00	1,450 00	35,000 00		98,500 00
Pittsburgh Deaconess Home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	11,154 09		11,154 09	525 75	50,000 00	5,000 00		50,000 00		47,000 00
Rebecca Williams Community House, Warren, Ohio	4,957 37		4,957 37	404 37	(Do not own)	1,000 00		12,000 00		1,000 00
Riddle Memorial Deaconess Home, Wilmington, Delaware	1,548 03	1,176 20	2,724 23	499 49	(Do not own)	3,000 00				3,000 00
San Francisco Deaconess Work, San Francisco, California	652 84		652 84	336 89	15,000 00					
Sold's Run Settlement House, Osage, West Virginia	2,001 06		2,001 06	9 69	60,000 00	1,000 00				5,500 00
Shelton Deaconess Home, Sioux City, Iowa	1,044 00	911 25	1,955 25	84 76	12,000 00					27,500 00
Southwest Kansas Conference Deaconess Home, Wichita, Kans.	3,004 76		3,004 76	1,741 27	12,000 00	500 00				9,000 00
Washington Deaconess Home, Washington, D. C.	6,175 76		6,175 76	336 36	12,000 00	2,334 00			600 00	11,500 00
Deaconess Emergency and Relief Fund	4,487 74		4,487 74	728 93						
Totals.....	\$146,678 80	\$28,046 33	\$174,725 13	\$87,513 90	\$710,469 69	\$86,425 88	\$17,650 00	\$306,714 57	\$715 00	\$564,000 00

Deaconess Work, Personnel, Emergency, and Relief

Grace G. Steiner, Secretary

420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

THE Woman's Home Missionary Society was interested in the establishment of deaconess work as a part of its program even before the General Conference of 1888 had authorized deaconess work in America. Correspondence with the officers of the Society by Miss Jane Bancroft (later Mrs. George O. Robinson) from Europe, where she visited and studied deaconess work, led to the appropriation of money for the training school for Christian workers in Chicago, started by Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer. Our own Mrs. Marcy was chairman of a committee for promoting this interest.

Then in 1890, in Washington, D. C., the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School was opened. Miss Margaret Bell, a deaconess who is now retired, was among the very first students. This school was followed by other training schools, both national and conference, until it was finally decided a few years ago to merge all the schools for training in one school in Kansas City, Missouri, because of the central location and proximity there.

From these schools hosts of young women have gone out in Christian service. Many have given all the years of their adult life to work as deaconesses, for this is where deaconess work differs from some other forms of service in that it is to be a lifetime service. However, some have married ministers or other Christian men, but have not been lost to the work, for we find our former deaconesses as officers in many of our organizations. Five deaconesses have married since our last report. We have lost by death from our retired deaconesses Miss Kullenberg, Mrs. Welday, Miss Petersen, Miss Mewshaw, and Miss Knapp, and from the ones in active service, Miss Martha Younglove.

Among the deaconesses who are still working, the ones who have given the maximum number of years, are a deaconess nurse who entered in 1897, when twenty-four years of age, and has forty-three years to her credit, and one who was nineteen years of age when she entered in 1898, and has served for forty-two years. The one is working in California and the other in New Jersey. All others now employed entered the work since 1900.

We have now retired sixty-seven of our number, and others have applied and are waiting until money is available for pension.

Eight young women were graduated this year from the National Training School and applied for admission as deaconesses. Our total number, including the ones retired, remains at 400.

We come now to the uniting of our forces with those who have served under other administrations. We shall number more than a thousand deaconesses. What do we hope to accomplish? What is to be done for the deaconesses and by the deaconesses?

For the deaconess who comes to the age of retirement we hope that her pension may be available when she is eligible and applies for retirement, and that it may be adequate to provide the necessities at least.

For the deaconess in active service we are most concerned with the things that will add to the effectiveness of her work. If paying her more money as an allowance enables her to keep better fitted physically and mentally to do her work, then we hope she may secure more money. A sabbatical year with pay or part pay should enable her to keep up with new methods and ideas for her work.

(Continued on page 152)

Education and Personnel

Muriel Day, Secretary

420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Personnel. The selection of missionary personnel is of major importance in an organization which has as its central emphasis the influencing of young people and the guidance of children in educational and religious programs and living. There is no doubt but that through the increasing development of young people's organizations on campus and in church, stress is again being placed upon devotion to Kingdom causes. Twenty-five years ago this was expressed in the terms of "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation." Today it is phrased as "Training in Christian Social Reconstruction." How to implement this eager desire to build the Kingdom into practical channels of service, how to bring an awareness of the opportunities which lie in missionary organizations, this is the ever-expanding task of the pastor in community or Wesley Foundation, of the missionary women, of religious educators, and of this department.

Concretely, what are the opportunities for Christian reconstruction through The Woman's Home Missionary Society? At the present writing, August 1, 1940, we have had through this department sixty-two calls for missionary workers for this year. These, distributed over a wider variety of vocations than formerly, are as follows:

Nurse, 3.	Shop Teacher, 1.
Religious Education Director, 3.	Boys' Worker, 5.
Case Worker, 2.	Farmer, 1.
Superintendent, 2.	Office, 2.
Junior College Teacher, 3.	Parish, 2.
High School Teacher, 6.	Assistant Superintendent, 1.
Grade Teacher, 6.	Matron, 8.
Librarian, 4.	Home Economics Teacher, 1.
Music, 3.	Club Worker, 3.
Nursery School and Kindergarten, 3.	Dietitian, 3.

Eleven of these positions are being filled by transfers, one by a worker returning to work, and two by deaconesses, leaving forty-eight to be filled by new workers. It is encouraging that this number is not so large as the previous year, thus indicating a greater stability in our staffs—a desirable situation.

The total number of workers, not deaconesses, in national and conference institutions, under the Society, is 681; of these 129 are enrolled missionaries. In May, 1940, there were eighteen graduates of The National Training School in Kansas City, of which nine were deaconesses, seven home missionaries, one a foreign missionary, and one a young woman returning as a Christian teacher to her home community.

In addition to the considerable correspondence that is related to the whole matter of guiding and selecting the finest personnel, it is highly desirable that interviews be held either by the secretary of the department or by someone delegated to this responsibility. In various sections of the country, members of the Board of Trustees, bureau secretaries, or other missionary leaders, have gladly co-operated in holding personal interviews with candidates.

It is important that after missionaries have been appointed to their fields of work they continue to grow individually, and to feel the fellowship in service which will strengthen them spiritually. One stimulating, though brief, conference which has helped in both these objectives has been the Religious Education Conference held for missionaries and deaconesses on the day preceding the National Meeting. Such a one was held in Boston in October, 1939, under the leadership of Mrs. Warren T. Powell of Boston University. Another was conducted in Delaware, Ohio, August 7, 1940, with Dean Harold J. Sheridan, of Ohio Wesleyan University as discussion leader and guest speaker for the Fellowship Dinner.

Education. As The Woman's Home Missionary Society is becoming an integral part of the Board of Missions and Church Extension through the

Woman's Division, it is timely to review the contribution the Society is making to the Board in the number and kind of educational institutions. At present, the Society has 184 institutions under national conference auspices, of which nineteen are distinctively educational institutions. Adding to these the Woman's Department at Gammon Theological Seminary, we have twenty educational projects. These are distributed as follows: 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. (Of the high schools seven are duplicated in grade schools.) In addition, there are four dormitories maintained on campuses of schools, junior and senior colleges, of the Board of Education (one high school is also co-operative with the Board). The last educational institution on the list is The National Training School at Kansas City, Missouri.

Distributed by nationality and race groups, these twenty educational projects are grouped as follows:

Southern Highlander, 4.
Negro, 10.
Indian, 1.
Problem girls, 1.

Training School, 1.
Spanish and Mexican, 2.
Puerto Rican, 1.

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt gave the lectures for The Woman's Home Missionary Society at Gammon Theological Seminary and at Bennett College, in the spring of 1940. With a wealth of material gained from a first-hand observation, with the ability to use illustrations vividly and with a gift of eloquence, Mrs. Brummitt made a noteworthy contribution to the life of these campuses, for which the Society is deeply grateful.

Literature for special religious occasions has been available to the institutions through this department. In 1939-40, this included material for the World Day of Prayer and for Race Relations Sunday. It should also be noted that an increasing number of institutions observe Religious Emphasis Week, sometimes in the fall and often during Lent.

Again the same plan as for the last few years has been followed for the building up of our libraries. Educational institutions, which have had an appropriation in their budgets for libraries, have ordered their books through this department. In addition, we have handled the supplementary library fund which has come through the supply department and which has amounted this year to \$504. Through this plan, our institutions, including Homes as well as Settlements, have become "library conscious," and our young people and children are gaining access to the newest and best books. Believing that the library is one of the main criteria of a good school, we believe it should continue to receive marked support in every institution under the new Board.

Conferences and Committees. In August, 1939, we served as Dean of the Gulfside School of Missions, Waveland, Mississippi, for the eleventh year. Mrs. V. F. DeViny was our beloved and honored guest. The 1940 School was held August 19-26, when Mrs. McHenry Norman was the guest of the Girls' Camp, Camp Wo-Ho-Mis, Mrs. W. H. Black of New Orleans presented the study book on China, and Miss Louise Young of Scarritt College the study book on the Migrants. Mrs. Paul Arrington, a member of the New Board of Missions, also assisted in the program. Other members of the faculty included: Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Irma G. Jackson (also a member of the new Board), Mrs. J. S. Scott, Mrs. W. P. C. Morrison, and Miss Lillian Pugh as registrar. Bishop R. E. Jones was the Sunday morning preacher, August 25.

The year has brought additional service on ad interim committees of personnel and candidate work for the new Board of Missions. Regular membership has continued on the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education and the Executive Committee of the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers, including that of the Educational Commission.

The opportunity also came of attending the Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Conference held in Knoxville, Tennessee, March, 1940. Other representatives of the Society were: Mrs. H. C. Black, Trustee, and President W. S. Sharp, Nicholas Lefko, Dean Elizabeth Brubaker, Miss Ethel Pryor, Miss Carl Henry, missionaries from our Southern schools.

We are also serving on the Committee for the Co-operative Youth Project under the Board of Home Missions and the Society. This is under the direction of Milo Himes, Jr., of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, and is called "Training in Christian Social Reconstruction."

Visits to institutions during this year included Bennett College, Pfeiffer Junior College, Erie School (and for commencement), Wood Junior College, Browning Home, Allen School, Epworth School, East St. Louis Settlement, Marcy Center, National Training School, and needless to say, several visits to Friendship Home and Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

In addition to these of the Society, I had the opportunity of visiting Claflin University, Orangeburg, South Carolina, of the Board of Education and the privilege of being present for commencement at Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Kentucky, which is under the former Methodist Protestant Church.

Student Work

Mrs. Myron S. Collins, Secretary

729 Bigley Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia

THE word "pioneer" usually suggests those of riper years and experience, but students and their leaders have pioneered in several ways. First, in having one organization (established in 1916 at Kansas University) for training college girls in every phase of church work. Mrs. Gordon B. Thompson, the founder of Kappa Phi, said: "This is not 'another new organization' to be added to the already long list of Methodism's endeavors. Indeed, our plea is that it meets one great need of the hour—simplification. In the Kappa Phi Club, every interest and activity in Methodism in which women are involved, in turn finds its place and its emphasis in a single organization, giving a busy university woman the opportunity to see and know the women's work of her church in the large." Now, after twenty-four years, the Woman's Division of Christian Service has adopted a similar procedure.

Second, as early as 1926, the Kappa Phi Club began to adopt a national theme for the year's programs. The chapters have shown each succeeding year great originality and cleverness in building their programs and social events around a common theme. Let us make use of some of these already-trained alumnae when in search of program chairmen or other officers in our local churches.

Third, many student groups pioneered in unification long before the "Declaration of Union" at the Uniting Conference in Kansas City. For example, the Kappa Phi girls at Oklahoma University, with other organizations of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Norman, Oklahoma, moved to the large modern building which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, possessed, and the Southern girls willingly gave up their local club to unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church girls in the national organization of Kappa Phi. The leaders of student work under the Boards of Education of the three former branches of Methodism have been working together for the past five years, and many united conferences have been held. The result has been to develop already a unified national movement of Methodist students in the new church. As one leader said following the Berea Conference in June, 1939, "Methodist students are even more united than their church fathers" (and, shall we admit, their church mothers, also?) who are still somewhat in the stage of getting acquainted."

A great, new day for the missionary education for students is possible under the new plan in the Woman's Division of Christian Service. (See page 18 in the "Guide.") A long-cherished dream of your secretary, providing for conference Student secretaries comes true; with channels to the Woman's Division Student secretary through the Jurisdiction Student secretary, and to the local church through the Student secretary in every society.

The program packet for 1939-40 on the subject, "New Frontiers of American Life Challenge Christian Students" was distributed to over one hundred college groups, including Kappa Phi Chapters, Wesley Foundation directors, Methodist College groups, and others.

Two hundred thousand Methodist students offer our church a challenging opportunity for training much of the Christian leadership of the future.

Finance Methods

84 West Winter Street, Delaware, Ohio

Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Chairman

Lenten Offering

Mrs. O. D. Jacoby

5582 Lawton Avenue, Oakland, California

STEADILY the total giving has been growing through the persistent efforts of the Lenten Offering secretaries of our conference to inform our missionary women. Of course we will continue our Lenten Offering, for unification has brought us other retired workers that must be added to our former list.

A plan has been provided for the ingathering. It will be, as always, at Easter-time. No other time is as appropriate for this sacrificial giving which we have grown to revere. Let us be faithful in our giving for these loved workers for, indeed, we have many, many blessings for which to give thanks.

So many auxiliaries wrote of the spiritual uplift of "The Meal in the Upper Room," and expect to use it again. Those of you who passed it up as being too difficult to attempt, will you not please study it again and adapt it to your church? The menu can be changed without detracting from the beauty of reverence and fellowship together. One secretary wrote, "Jesus seemed to be speaking to each one of us personally and our hearts were 'strangely warmed.'"

It was a pleasant surprise to find in the mail one day in April a check for \$11.50 from Seward, Alaska. This is showing thankfulness for blessings received. Fifty conferences had an increase this year. For the second year St. Johns River Conference reports a Lenten Offering from every auxiliary. We have a gain of \$935.19, making the total \$24,167.01.

Mite Boxes

Mrs. J. Arthur Jones

376 Wyoming Avenue, Wyoming, Pennsylvania

WE ARE placing in the garden of memories the final report of the Mite Box Division of the Finance Department of The Woman's Home Missionary Society. You will find many beautiful flowers in this garden—flowers of saving, serving, and sacrificing—flowers of love, joy, and satisfaction, knowing that mite boxes have had a share in promoting Kingdom work. Flowers of loyalty, consecration, and co-operation on the part of those who have helped "Make the Mite Box Live." Flowers of rich experiences and precious memories as we have lighted candles in the dark places of the world. Flowers of devotion and a sense of the needs of the times have made the following report for 1939-40 possible—

Conferences reporting 100%	81
Auxiliaries, Young Women, Wesleyan Service Guilds.....	\$98,870.82
Queen Esther's	4,504.17
Juniors	10,294.69
Total	\$113,669.68
1938-39	112,756.28
Increase	\$913.40

A total of 60,495 mite boxes are reported as being distributed, 50,941 opened; 34 conferences report increases, with Detroit Conference leading and Newark Conference second. Leading conference, Ohio, \$9,830; second, Philadelphia, \$7,429.34. Largest auxiliary mite-box contribution, Carbondale, Wyoming Conference, \$517.84. Number of mite boxes containing \$3.65 or more, 3,476, with Ohio leading. Largest individual mite box, \$200 (no name given), Wisconsin Conference. Second, \$135, Mrs. A. B. Cline, Bluffton, Indiana, North Indiana Conference. Conferences raising their class and receiving banners—Detroit, Baltimore, California, Newark, Southern Illinois, Central Kansas. Fifty conferences thus far have received banners. Ten conferences have received letters for maintaining the standard a second and third year.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Alabama	\$94.92	North Carolina	69.20
Atlanta	28.05	North Dakota	203.60
Baltimore	3,185.71	North-East Ohio	4,631.52
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	22.69	North Indiana	5,101.21
California	1,174.33	Northern Minnesota	769.95
Central Alabama	3.85	Northern New York	810.96
Central Kansas	2,880.26	Northwest Indiana	2,251.12
Central New York	2,009.52	Northwest Iowa	1,190.62
Central Pennsylvania	2,302.97	Ohio	9,830.60
Central West	59.67	Oklahoma	735.58
Colorado	1,184.19	Oregon	1,066.00
Dakota	226.08	Pacific Northwest	1,433.76
Delaware	122.46	Peninsula	1,177.49
Detroit	4,172.77	Philadelphia	7,429.34
East Tennessee	76.93	Pittsburgh	2,899.18
Erie	2,693.88	Rock River	5,502.70
Florida	14.03	St. Johns River	248.97
Genesee	866.51	Savannah	27.52
Georgia (Junior)	4.00	South Carolina	41.08
Holston	886.84	South Florida	7.61
Idaho	257.97	Southern	194.24
Illinois	2,412.68	Southern California-Arizona	5,049.39
Indiana	1,636.03	Southern Illinois	1,043.63
Iowa-Des Moines	2,393.76	Southwest	41.50
Kansas	1,292.14	Tennessee	8.60
Kentucky	439.56	Texas	40.64
Lexington	293.45	Troy	1,334.89
Louisiana	13.89	Upper Iowa	789.02
Maine	391.71	Upper Mississippi (Junior)	2.00
Michigan	1,234.05	Utah	75.68
Minnesota	549.01	Vermont	137.93
Mississippi	6.09	Washington	110.74
Missouri	2,214.99	West Texas	20.00
Montana State	390.22	West Virginia	2,240.53
Nebraska	2,688.89	West Wisconsin	764.54
Newark	3,151.54	Wisconsin	799.88
New England	884.75	Wyoming	4,978.92
New England Southern	924.87	Wyoming State	81.80
New Hampshire	257.31		
New Jersey	2,427.69	Total	\$113,669.68
New Mexico	23.63	1938-39	112,756.28
New York East	2,213.86		
New York	2,419.99	Increase	\$913.40

Permanent Missionary Fund

Mrs. John C. Rowe

380 Riverside Drive, New York, New York

AGAIN I come to you to tell you about the Permanent Missionary Fund. It has been a busy year and I feel that everyone has done her best for the fund. Perhaps if this fund had been the 60th Anniversary Project it would have been easier to have realized our goal, but even acting as a second to this I feel that much has been accomplished. All secretaries have been so eager to get in a full report that they have necessarily had to wait until this late date in order to do so. However, in going over the reports which have come in I find that over \$10,000 has been added to this fund this year and perhaps the amount will be much higher. There is nothing that is more appealing than a fund to take care of retired workers, those who have taken our places on the field when we could not go, and now need us. I know in New York Conference I have often had the opportunity of visiting one of our large Negro churches and had the young women and men stand to their feet and tell what The Woman's Home Missionary Society has done for them. I always noticed that when they spoke of the school and home they always mentioned the name of a worker who had been the one who had given them the urge to become something worth while and they seemed to fondle the memory of that worker very lovingly when

they spoke of her. I always went away more determined than ever to do more than I had ever done before.

I want to express my sincere thanks to all my secretaries. I want to especially thank Mrs. R. Lowell Wilson, of Indiana, who came to me as a direct answer to prayer with real help and kindness. We are indebted to her for the playlet which you saw in "Woman's Home Missions" and the little booklets which you will receive today was her idea as well as the love gifts. Mrs. Stout too has been a real friend. Thank you, everyone, who has made it possible for us to come so close to reaching our goal.

According to my report New York Conference is to receive a little love gift from our retired workers for sending in the largest amount of money this year, \$1,793.43. Indiana Conference is to receive the love gift for the largest per capita amount, \$82. The love gift for the largest individual amount is to go to Ossining Auxiliary of the New York Conference \$500; and the largest Lenten Offering was given by First Avenue Church of St. Petersburg, Florida, \$70.

And now I am going to ask you all to just take in your hands the envelope given to you with the inscription "My Gift." Please see to it that your name and conference is on it and then come forward and place your envelope or envelopes in the chest and receive one of these lovely little booklets, "Lavender and Lace," as a love gift of real appreciation.

P. S. After this meeting, when the procession was over and money counted, we found that we had received \$830 in cash and a promise of \$1,000.

Thank Offering

Mrs. H. G. Leonard

222 Otis Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

IN THIS year of impending and much-discussed change, when all Methodist women have been more or less disturbed by the "shapes of things to come," it is cause for rejoicing that twenty-six conferences have reported an increase in their Thank Offerings. Rock River Conference heads this list with the very substantial gain of \$820, its Thank Offering this year amounting to \$6,481.73. The honor of attaining the highest percentage of increase is shared by New England Southern and Wisconsin Conferences, each gaining 30%. Other conferences making notable percentage gains were Minnesota, 23%; New Mexico, 22%; and North Dakota, almost 19%.

It is very disappointing that these gains were more than offset by the losses in other conferences, aided by a few conferences which failed to send in any report. The total for the year is \$120,923.27, a regrettable decrease from last year, when Thank Offerings reached a total of \$125,134.75, the largest amount since 1931.

The conference Thank Offering secretaries have proved themselves efficient and loyal. It has been inspiring to work with them and they, almost without exception, express their joy in the work entrusted to them although some are troubled by the failure of auxiliaries to report their offerings.

As the record of The Woman's Home Missionary Society closes, inevitably there are regrets on the part of some of us that our work has not been better done but our strong purpose is to "press forward toward the goal of our high calling," not only to our high calling as individual Christians but to the exalted, limitless opportunities that lie before our new Woman's Division of Christian Service. In this unified, comprehensive organization every Methodist woman may find a place to serve, to serve with all her intelligence, her enthusiasm, her full devotion.

The Thank Offering, based as it is upon scriptural teaching and example, and answering to a real need of human experience, well deserves the important place it is to hold in the program of the new Society.

Ministerial Supplies

Mrs. William C. Otter, Chairman

6655 McCallum Street

Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

THE Ministerial Division of the Department of Supplies reports 125 families have applied for aid and been cared for in the year 1939-40. This is a decrease of forty-eight families compared with last season's work; the natural conclusion being that conditions must be better.

All applications received by your chairman, which were approved by the office of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension in Philadelphia, were placed and cared for as far as your chairman knows.

Ninety-four of these appeals came from Southern and South Central Conferences. The remaining thirty-one from Montana, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

These appeals were cared for by twenty-six conferences, Philadelphia leading with eleven, Ohio nine, Illinois and Oklahoma eight each.

Through the years, this department has had no trouble in caring for the requests of ministers; there is a very distinct appeal to this part of supply work. The conferences have co-operated because they realized the work was directed. With the many calls today, women wish to concentrate on assisting just such men and their families as come under the group helped by The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

It is with a sense of satisfaction that your chairman offers this report. The experience of having made so many friends by correspondence warms the heart. This department naturally functions from one's desk; even so, friends can be made. Thank you, conference supply secretaries, for your never-failing desire to do your part. The past will be a pleasant memory, the future a hope.

Institutional Supplies

Mrs. O. V. Moon, Chairman

732 Forty-Fourth St., Des Moines, Iowa

WE ARE GLAD to be able to report a total of \$140,576.85 in supplies for the past year.

Value of new supplies	\$119,473.67
Cash for supplies	19,649.37
Freight and postage	1,453.81

Total.....\$140,576.85

Or stating these same figures in a different way:

For national institutions	\$ 70,302.23
For conference institutions	59,309.26
For ministerial appeals	7,845.73
Additional cash received by national Treasurer.....	3,119.63

Total.....\$140,576.85

Of our eighty-one conferences seventy-five reported as having done some supply work with forty conferences showing a gain over last year. The total gain in supplies this year was \$8,522.

The honors for the largest amount of supply work go to the following conferences: Ohio, Philadelphia, Wyoming, Southern California-Arizona, North-East Ohio, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Rock River, Baltimore, Newark, Central Pennsylvania, Missouri, Detroit, Iowa-Des Moines, North Indiana, New York, Central New York, Pacific Northwest.

As no cash credit is given for used books and garments they do not appear in the above report but were much appreciated.

The total cash for supplies plus the value of new goods and expense of shipping as given by conferences is as follows:

Alabama	\$ 30 00	North Carolina	5 35
Atlanta	10 00	North Dakota	364 30
Baltimore	5,095 97	North-East Ohio	8,311 74
Blue Ridge-Atlantic	3 70	North Indiana	2,676 32
California	1,917 02	Northern Minnesota	1,399 07
Central Alabama	36 50	Northern New York.....	512 85
Central Kansas	1,479 00	Northwest Indiana	1,601 47
Central New York.....	2,046 79	Northwest Iowa	1,964 05
Central Pennsylvania	3,679 00	Ohio	13,606 56
Colorado	883 41	Oklahoma	1,100 41
Dakota	30 07	Oregon	1,084 34
Delaware	243 28	Pacific Northwest	2,005 59
Detroit	3,346 29	Peninsula	754 69
Erie	1,079 55	Philadelphia	10,085 68
Genesee	1,137 56	Pittsburgh	5,555 48
Georgia	41 67	Rock River	5,117 31
Holston	449 95	St. Johns River.....	593 49
Idaho	157 60	Savannah	63 01
Illinois	6,399 79	South Carolina	69 42
Indiana	1,679 98	Southern	176 92
Iowa-Des Moines	2,978 02	Southern California-Arizona..	8,504 83
Kansas	1,444 23	Southern Illinois	1,245 89
Kentucky	727 68	Tennessee	11 66
Lexington	246 96	Texas	25 81
Louisiana	25 15	Troy	1,715 40
Maine	48 01	Upper Iowa	433 59
Michigan	1,994 04	Upper Mississippi	25 00
Minnesota	957 62	Utah	87 63
Mississippi	7 30	Vermont	629 82
Missouri	3,373 37	Washington	132 31
Montana State	117 61	West Texas	10 35
Nebraska	1,704 30	West Virginia	1,499 60
Newark	4,028 19	West Wisconsin	491 22
New England	1,110 68	Wisconsin	1,376 98
New England Southern.....	380 77	Wyoming	9,419 20
New Hampshire	79 15	Wyoming State	77 43
New Jersey	1,818 84	Additional Cash.....	3,119 63
New York	2,249 06		
New York East.....	1,684 34		\$140,576 85

Christian Citizenship

(Continued from page 135)

Reports from conference secretaries, despite a small numerical decrease due to unification, were never so uniformly encouraging or so enthusiastic. Almost without exception they have expressed themselves as eager to stress the citizenship ideal and to push on to greater effectiveness in the new organization.

Division of the field among our members was this year as follows:

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, Race Relations; Miss Mary Ross Potter, Alcohol Education; Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, Alcohol Legislation; Mrs. George H. Tomlinson, International Relations; Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Better Motion Pictures and Radio Programs; Mrs. F. L. Bradfute, Legislation and News Bulletin; Miss Ada Townsend, Chairman, Economic Relations.

Spiritual Life

Mrs. Wilbur E. Longstreth, Chairman

209 North Clay Street, Memphis, Missouri

AS I approach the writing of this Annual Report, the seventh one for which I have been responsible as chairman, it is with mingled feelings of joy and regret. It has been a privilege to serve the Society in this capacity, and my life is the richer for the fellowship which I have had with the many women in our organization whom I otherwise would never have known. I particularly feel grateful to those women who have been members of the committee with me and whose inspiration and help have enabled me to carry on when otherwise it would have been impossible.

It is with sadness that I record the death of one of the committee members during the past year, Miss Nancy Longenecker, of New York City. She was one of the representatives on our committee from the Wesleyan Service Guild and made a distinct contribution through her splendid ideas and her own glowing personality. We are grateful that she was a member of the committee.

After studying reports of the conference Leaders of Spiritual Life, I can report a good year in the Spiritual Life endeavors of our organization. The class meeting type of devotions seems to have been very favorably received and quite widely used, although it was not possible for all auxiliaries to use it. Several reports state that definite spiritual growth resulted from the intimate sharing among the women in these small groups. The Spiritual Life Goal of Scripture Memorization, likewise, seems to have exerted a wide influence. Even those auxiliaries which did not achieve the goal were benefited by the emphasis on the Bible which, working toward the goal, naturally brought.

One of the questions asked of the conference leaders this year concerned the "spiritual preparedness" of our constituency for continuing our work under the new organization. The replies were highly encouraging. From one conference comes this: "As I have visited auxiliaries and district meetings, I have found the women making the new W.S.C.S. a matter of definite prayer." Another says: "I believe our women have prayed, discussed, and accepted the new order and are now ready to work under the W.S.C.S." A note of optimism and eagerness was found in the majority of the statements about this matter.

The choice of Mrs. W. M. Alexander as chairman of Spiritual Life for the new organization is a wise one. Mrs. Alexander is not only a woman of great spiritual poise and depth, but she comes from the former Southern Methodist Church, whose Spiritual Life Movement has been outstanding and far-reaching. With the loyal co-operation of the women of the former three branches of our church, I feel confident that Mrs. Alexander will lead Methodist womanhood to new heights of spiritual life and power. This can only be accomplished, however, as we undergird her leadership with prayer.

I hope it is not amiss to add at this point that the choice of Spiritual Life chairmen in local, district, and conference societies should be made with utmost care. It has been too true of our organization that Spiritual Life Leaders were inevitably elderly women. The vigor, freshness, and enthusiasm of young womanhood is needed in the Spiritual Life Department as greatly as the wisdom, experience, and mellowness of older women. Just as the spiritual imperative has formed the foundation of sixty years of wondrous achievement "For Love of Christ and in His Name," in our beloved Woman's Home Missionary Society, so this must be true of our new organization, but this can only be accomplished as we are willing to give of our best leadership to the Spiritual Life Department.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Number of conferences reporting, 55. Average number of years the present conference Leaders of Spiritual Life have held their offices, 5. Total number of districts reported, 225. Total number of districts reporting through conference Leaders this year, 172. Total number of auxiliaries reported, 4,876. Total number of auxiliaries reporting through their district Leaders of Spiritual Life, 2,081. Total number auxiliaries which reported using "The Meal in the Upper Room," 809. Total number auxiliaries reporting achievement of Spiritual Life goal, 538. (Figures incomplete, due to necessitated early date of reporting.)

Promotional Workers

Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens, Promotional Worker

Canaan, Connecticut

AFTER nearly eighteen years of following the Home Missionary trails it has come to be a habit. Memory brings back the amusing side of happenings, the joy of the work, the friendships with those workers both in the institutions and the organization, from the local church to the national, and time draws a soft curtain over strain and weariness. Nothing stands out but the great privilege of being allowed to serve, to see at work and to know the real missionaries, their environment, and their great accomplishments as they toil with human clay, with all its possibilities, and bring forth lives of youth, and even age, into the likeness of the Creator whose image we all do bear, some humbly and some with greatness.

This past year it has been my fortune to be able to visit and do some work in seven conferences. To attend two summer schools, in one teaching the unified course for the women, in the other school the unified course for the young people. It seems to me there has been an even greater spirit of eagerness to prepare for the year's work than ever before. The spirit has been exceptionally fine and the women and girls have been wonderful.

Indeed, the satisfaction that one has had even a small part in this great work through the years, the close contact with the women who have actually been making all this program possible, has been its own reward. The work, the sacrifice of time and strength as well as money which the women of the churches have been making, is an inspiration which will last through the years. To come to know them, as we who have traveled and worked with them, know them is something to treasure for ever.

The thrill of the future is in thinking of the great power which lies in the united effort of all the women and girls of the church. In the past we have accomplished much in both the Home and Foreign fields. Yet it has never satisfied us. There was such a need and we could not reach all as we could wish. Now there should be a doubling of work, with every woman at her post, doing with her might what she finds to do.

We must "Pray as though everything depended on God; we must work as though everything depended on us." It may seem at first too much, but when we remember His promises, when our faith, our love, and our hearts urge us on, we will find it is possible and the incentive of working for all of God's people, regardless of race or nation, of clime or country, will carry us on to success. The "Whole Wide World for Jesus." Of course we will win, in His name.

Mary L. Holman, Promotional Worker

5 Cunard Street, Boston, Massachusetts

IT IS with a tinge of sadness that I write this last report of mine for I have enjoyed the fellowship that comes when we work together harmoniously. Yet, "the old order changes" to make place for the new.

Because of impending change in the policy of women's work in our church, my duties for the past year have been strenuous and yet more challenging than work in the past three years that I have served. Down through the ages,

change has always been fraught with fears and misgivings. This is especially true when it involves religious activities of any group. Some have welcomed the "new order" while others have been rather skeptical of it.

It has been my privilege to assist with local, district, and conference provisional meetings in preparing our women for the coming setup. I have had the distinctive honor for four years to present the work of the Society to groups in our nineteen Negro conferences as well as to several others. Many people did not realize the scope of our work and what the Society has meant to minority and underprivileged groups for the past sixty years. They were amazed and gratified when told of work among so many people, especially opportunities afforded by the Society for the young people of various groups for receiving Christian education.

Rural groups have been especially responsive to the instruction and information given. To quote them:

"We are glad to have this missionary with us and to explain the work. So often we are just left out of things. We need to know what is expected of us and to know what people are doing in other places. It makes us happy to learn that the Society has done so much for our girls and that we are a part of this organization. We did not know that it is doing so much for people all over this country. We feel like going forward with more enthusiasm and determination. We promise you, Miss Holman, that from now on we will try to do more for missions because you certainly have explained everything and shown us our duty. We thank you. Please come back again."

The success of my work has depended largely upon the co-operation of corresponding secretaries, presidents, pastors, and local women. Many pastors co-operated so willingly and provided entertainment at the parsonages when other homes were not available.

Just as we cultivate a garden so that it will produce an abundant harvest, through inspiration and information we have been cultivating the vast field of our Methodism where the Society has been functioning and in places where it has ceased or never had been organized in the effort to enlist women, young people, children, and men, too, in our army that they might give themselves to the task of "Winning America for Christ." In sending the promotional worker to rural areas as well as to urban and city groups, the work of our Society has improved along all lines.

We "journey on with heads erect and hearts made light" into the future for we know that our labor has not been in vain.

Helen L. Johnson, Promotional Worker

2000 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

A JIGSAW puzzle fitly placed together makes an unbroken picture. So in promotional work it requires many avenues of approach to forward the work of the Society. Into this year's work there have gone hours of study, thousands of miles of travel, intervals of tiresome waiting in dreary stations, periods of meditation and much prayer. Figures at their best reveal something of what has been accomplished only as one reads between the lines. The following are a few facts to fit into the picture of the work this year: 14 different conferences and 164 different churches visited; 242 meetings addressed; 12,709 people contacted; and 578 letters written. We trust that this may be interpreted into more information, enlarged vision, deeper inspiration, an encouraged membership, and a new dedication to being Christian in times like these.

The summer days were spent in the joyous fellowship of five Summer Schools of Missions, one Epworth League Institute, and one School of Religion. A statistical report would tell of 822 enrolled, 38 classes taught, and 78 services conducted. It is a rare privilege to counsel with young people who during the days of a summer conference are seeking to find a philosophy of life that will square itself with "such a time as this."

It has been a pleasant responsibility to serve on the Executive Committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth. Nine conferences have had Queen Esther delegates in the Council this year. We would recognize their extreme attitudes as "the radicalism of idealism." They are a "warm-hearted minority" of earnest Methodist youth who will be among the leaders in the church of tomorrow.

One of the mountain-top experiences of the year was my visit at Aiken Hall for the week of religious emphasis. We would hesitate to put into a tabulated report what that week meant to both the students and the visitor. The quiet moments in public worship, interviews, prayer groups, and personal meditation led to decisions that will last throughout life.

This report would not be complete without an expression of the joy which has been mine in visiting with many of the missionaries and deaconesses at their places of appointment. My heart has been "strangely warmed" in seeing the sacrifice, devotion, and love which have gone into every task "for the love of Christ and in His name."

We would not close without a word of sincere appreciation to the women of the conferences who have given many hours, knowledge, and purpose to the planning of the itineraries. And another to those who have been generous in extending hospitality to the itinerant.

We are grateful for this, and other years, spent in promotional work. We look toward the new with a commitment of self to old ideals and new horizons.

Deaconess Work

(Continued from page 140)

The combined financial report for deaconess institutions gives the following totals:

Total balance in treasuries, July 31, 1939.....	\$87,309 22	
Total receipts of deaconess institutions.....	174,929 81	
Total receipts and balances.....		\$262,239 03
Total disbursements.....		174,725 13
Balance in treasuries, July 31, 1940.....		\$87,513 90
Value of property and furnishings.....	796,895 57	
Endowment	306,714 57	
Total indebtedness on property.....	17,650 00	

Schools of Missions

Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, Chairman

721 Emerson Street, Evanston, Illinois

THE hopes of the women who in 1886 said the object of Mission Study was "to lay before its readers in concise form the conditions and needs of our country" have surely come to a great function through the fifty-four years which have passed since The Woman's Home Missionary Society first declared its intention to study Missions. Starting as a "Reading Circle and Lecture Bureau" the plan grew until in 1897 it became a Reading Course in the Chautauqua plan with diplomas given in "recognition" to 4,903 readers of the textbooks and the Annual Report and "Woman's Home Missions."

In 1917 after eight religious denominations had decided to join in a common study to be called the Home Missions Study Course there came a Department of Missionary Education into our own organization. And Schools of Missions were started and placed under the supervision of the Field Department.

In 1931, the whole care of this study came under the Board of Trustees and was made a Standing Committee with the present incumbent, Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, as chairman, and Mrs. M. C. Slutes and Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver giving valuable aid as members of the Committee.

In that far-off day there were forty-three Schools, and now as we close the record The Woman's Home Missionary Society has an investment of a woman, some money or both in seventy-four Schools across the land listed as Denominational, Interdenominational, and Girls' Camps.

Methodism became interested in the Interdenominational textbooks in the beginning, since the first book was written by Miss Alice M. Guernsey, Editor and Business Manager of Woman's Home Missionary Society Publications. As the years have passed the lecture method has been displaced by real classwork for which interdenominational credit has been given and for the enlarging of the missionary vision many and varied subjects have been studied, such as *Our Templed Hills, Right Here at Home, Blind Spots, Preface to Racial Understanding, Rebuilding America*, and the present study of *Uprooted Americans*. Just how much this study has done for American women cannot be estimated. In recent years another force has entered the Schools of Missions. Through the study of Christian citizenship, and as the organization now merges into a larger group, women everywhere are studying the World Christian Citizenship as a preparation for the new day when no artificial lines divide missions.

As this record closes, there come reports from great schools, small schools, youth schools, junior schools, adult schools, interdenominational schools, held by lake and sea, on mountain and plain, in sheltered nooks and wide open spaces, and we turn over to the Woman's Division of Christian Service seventy-four fine Summer Schools of Missions, and we do it gladly, courageously, for in that tomorrow when "the Joint Division of Cultivation and Education is at work there will be in each church 'A School of Missions or a church-wide mission study' and Leadership Education in many areas of interest are to be offered at Summer Assemblies."

So it is hail to the new and larger study, and farewell to the dear days of small Schools of Missions and intimate study.

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

IN THIS year of unification, the editors of the merging groups really needed to wear bifocal glasses (figuratively speaking) for they had to project plans and prepare programs for the new Woman's Society of Christian Service while continuing to carry out their own schedules of regular activities. The co-operative planning and work necessitated a number of committee meetings throughout the year which taxed one's time and energy as well as creative ability. Attendance at two meetings of the Missionary Education Movement as well as a week at General Conference served a dual purpose for wherever members of the Editorial Committee got together we held a meeting.

This editor assumed her full portion in the division of labor, collecting material, reviewing the manuscripts, and producing two services of worship and two programs for the adult program, "Investing Our Heritage." Besides writing the pamphlet "Methodism and Shifting Populations," which supplements the home textbook study, I prepared the mimeographed helps included in the packet for Short-Term Study Classes. The manuscript for the Guide went through this office, also, on its way to the printer. I shared, too, in the plans for and the production of the Young People's study course "En Route," being responsible for three monthly programs in addition to editing the entire course.

It was a privilege to help plan the first two issues of "The Methodist Woman" and, at the request of the Editorial Committee, to act as the Editor-in-Chief for the September and October numbers. Arranging a Thank Offering Service completed my co-operative work assignments.

All this work was dovetailed with the usual editorial program of this office: Eleven issues of "Woman's Home Missions" went to press; twenty-five pieces of literature were printed, including the reprint of twelve leaflets. That statement sounds simple but the preparation of some of the published material was far from simple. All of it involved hours of planning and work. Both the adult joint programs and the study course for 1939-40 were issued in two sections. Editing the second half of the program booklets meant added work during the fall months, especially after the editor was assigned the task of writing the anniversary pageant "Heroines of Faith" for the June auxiliary meeting. The other major publications were "The Last Decade" by Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt and the Permanent Missionary Fund souvenir, "Lavender and Lace," both released in August.

In the midst of the program work the slide lecture, "A Heritage to Invest," was produced while in the early spring the Quadrennium Report for the General Conference Handbook and an article for "The Christian Advocate" were written.

The Annual Meeting Daily, a perennial joy and strenuous task, was put to press twice within the year with six issues at the Boston meeting and four at the Delaware meeting.

To keep in touch with the field, I accepted twenty speaking engagements. A western itinerary during August, 1939, included meetings in four conferences. The other dates were local and near-by auxiliary, district, and conference meetings. I also taught in three summer schools of missions.

My last official act was the writing of the leaflet on the Ethel Harpst Home following a delightful five-day visit there.

The record of the year is closed with gratitude to the Father for the privilege of service and to my associates in the work for unflinching co-operation. Without the able and efficient help of the assistant editor, Miss Helen E. Cox, this full schedule could not have been carried through. The members of the Literature Committee, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, and Mrs. A. T. Morgan, who have spent long hours reviewing the submitted manuscripts for leaflets, deserve more than this brief acknowledgment of their painstaking criticisms which have helped to keep the output of General Publications on a high standard.

Junior Neighbors and Junior Publications

Mrs. Herbert F. Young, Editor

158 Lloyd Avenue, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

LEADING manufacturers sell globes during this unsettled period with the understanding that they will furnish decals which may be applied to the map, keeping it up-to-date. We have tried to apply the same principle to the preparation of "Junior Neighbors" and other missionary education material for children during this transition period.

It is very important that the children shall learn the right thing, but it is just as vital that they shall not learn the wrong thing. Since junior missionary education is designed to prepare the children for future service in adult organizations, it is very necessary that the editor shall be cognizant of organizational and educational trends which are of no interest to the children themselves.

If a symbol were to be selected for this year, I would choose "CO," not because of its significance in the world of chemistry, but because it is the first syllable of three words which have been very important in establishing the editorial policy for all of the junior material we have prepared during the year. Those three words are co-operation, correlation, and co-ordination.

"Junior Friends and Neighbors," the new junior paper, is a co-operative publishing project of The Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. It is designed to guarantee that the children in former Home Guards and King's Heralds groups will receive the same intensive form of home and foreign missionary education which they have in the past. Of course, the editorial emphasis is on world missions, and great care is taken that the children will not learn to put geographical limitations on Christ and His work. However, stories, articles, pictures, hand work, suggested activities, and worship programs give specific information on many missionary projects both at home and abroad.

The Source Book, upon which the mission study of the year is based, contains a section on our work with the refugee children of China and a section on migrant and refugee children in America. These two units of study are bound in one cover, giving another evidence of co-operative publishing.

By attending the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago and meeting with those who prepare missionary education material for many different denominations and Sunday schools and other types of mission study groups for children, it has been possible for us to produce material which is educationally sound for use in any type of study period most practicable in a local situation. It has also been possible to correlate the material with that being published on the same subject by other agencies.

A week at General Conference with representatives of the children's work of the Foreign Society and the children's mission groups of the other uniting branches, and two ad interim committee meetings on publications and children's work, have made it possible for us to co-ordinate all material for which we were responsible so that there need be no sudden jolt when the final plans for children's work in the new church are put into action.

It has been a privilege to be able to speak in many conference, district, and auxiliary meetings, because only through the enlarged vision of our adults can we hope for the motherly interest, the active sponsorship, and the devoted leadership without which ideal children's organizations cannot exist.

Because The Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are so vitally interested in the continuation of this type of education for our children, we are now able to present sixteen pages, rather than eight, and attractive colored covers, in this magazine which is a merger of "Junior Neighbors" and "The Junior Missionary Friend." This is just one very concrete evidence of the wider vision and greater educational opportunity we are able to offer the children as a result of this "CO-year."

Report of the Publisher

Mrs. George W. Keen

420 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

GENERAL PUBLICATIONS

Year Ending July 31, 1940

Receipts	
Balance July 31, 1939.....	\$1,746 30
Sales—	
Headquarters.....	\$21,506 50
Annual Meeting.....	256 77
San Francisco Office.....	959 56
Total.....	22,722 83
Other Sources—	
National Treasurer for Salaries.....	3,696 00
National Treasurer for Free Literature.....	3,500 00
Slides.....	280 00
Refund.....	82 40
	<hr/>
	\$32,027 53
Disbursements	
Postage and Express.....	\$4,329 16
Office Expense.....	716 11
Printing, Electros, Art.....	7,947 92
Stock.....	7,413 49
Mite Boxes.....	1,202 36
Salaries.....	4,894 74
Slides.....	268 19
Annual Report—	
National Treasurer.....	800 00
Postage.....	164 20
Miscellaneous.....	3 45
Auditor.....	5 00
Sales Tax.....	38 25
Annual Meeting Expense.....	77 54
Activity Charge, Bank Account.....	26 96
School of Missions Literature.....	16 00
	<hr/>
	\$27,903 37
Balance.....	<hr/>
	\$4,124 16
Accounts Receivable.....	\$4,583 04

Audited and found correct, August 6, 1940, HOMER C. SMITH, Public Accountant.

JUNIOR NEIGHBORS

Year Ending July 31, 1940

Receipts	
Balance, July 31, 1939.....	\$1,105 45
Subscriptions.....	3,111 09
	<hr/>
	\$4,216 54
Disbursements	
Printing and Binding.....	\$3,114 59
Postage.....	142 74
Sundries—	
Electros and Art Work.....	354 69
Mailing.....	35 63
Exchanges.....	5 00
Cards.....	115 25
Letters.....	16 50
Editor's Travel.....	25 00
Postage (office).....	22 00
	<hr/>
	\$3,831 40
Balance.....	<hr/>
	\$385 14

Audited and found correct, August 5, 1940, HOMER C. SMITH, Public Accountant.

Circulation for the year 1938-39, including complimentary copies.....	21,862
Circulation for the year 1939-40, including complimentary copies.....	20,786

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONS

Year Ending July 31, 1940

Receipts

Balance, July 31, 1939	\$346 13	
Balance transferred from Savings Account	2,883 99	
Subscriptions	24,139 94	
Advertising	54 14	
Sundries—		
Annual Meeting Daily	586 95	
		<u>\$28,011 15</u>

Disbursements

Salaries	\$4,870 19	
Printing and Binding	15,671 91	
Postage	1,277 52	
Office—		
Postage and Express	774 55	
Stationery and Office Supplies	138 88	
Telephone	95 70	
Expiration Cards	605 00	
Circular Letter	63 00	
Equipment	92 61	
Service	57 17	
Books	5 25	
Goal Chart	40 25	
Sundries—		
Mail List	545 39	
Electros	569 88	
Mailing	1,164 34	
Exchanges	12 50	
Auditor	5 00	
Publisher's Annual Meeting Expense	93 20	
Annual Meeting Daily	618 20	
Annual Meeting Daily (1940)	43 00	
Editor's Annual Meeting Expense	11 48	
Activity Charge, Bank Account	66 24	
Signs	12 50	
Goal Charts	36 15	
		<u>\$26,869 91</u>
Balance Woman's Home Missions		\$1,141 24
Balance Junior Neighbors		385 14
Total		<u>\$1,526 38</u>
Balance The Methodist Woman		962 77
		<u>\$2,489 15</u>

Audited and found correct, August 5, 1940, HOMER C. SMITH, Public Accountant.

Circulation for the year 1938-39, including complimentary copies	49,809
Circulation for the year 1939-40, including complimentary copies	53,627



Bureaus

Alaska and the Northwest

Mrs. Frank B. Carter, Secretary

1220 Boren Avenue, Seattle, Washington

Seward General Hospital

Seward, Alaska

Elizabeth Geijsbeek, Superintendent

SEWARD GENERAL HOSPITAL was leased in 1929 to The Woman's Home Missionary Society free of charge by the town of Seward. Called a "House by the Side of the Road," it has been rightly named, for it is a friend to all who come for care. It has had to shoulder a great amount of charity owing to economic conditions which affected Alaska as well as other parts of the world. Formerly the men who had resided in the territory for more than twenty-five years received old-age pensions and free hospitalization when necessary, but pensions have been hard to get and money for hospital care difficult to obtain, so these old people are taken into the Hospital at our expense. Patients come by boat, plane, and by auto, and many of them walk miles, all expecting and receiving the necessary medical service which only skilled hands can give. Our aim is to build a stronger, healthier group of future citizens for Alaska through our preventative work with children. As a result of this work in Jesse Lee Home the number of tubercular children is much less.

For the past few years the Territory has provided for the examination of school children and still further progress has been made by the service of a Territorial Public Health Nurse. The nurse who has charge of this work is a former member of the Hospital staff. Her field extends throughout Seward and all near-by territory. She has made a canvass of the town and arranges for a physical examination of each school child, and also the children in Jesse Lee Home. She encourages the mothers to bring their children and in this way many things are corrected before becoming serious.

The days of real pioneering in Alaska are passing. Highways, railroads, organized steamships, and airplane service are making accessible all parts of the Territory. There are few, if any, hardships in touring Alaska. Many people are establishing homes, taking up homesteads, or they are finding employment with the various government and industrial enterprises. Following the development of resources and increasing population, hospitals are being built throughout this territory by the government and by the church.

When we first started our work, we reached as far west as Bristol Bay and many miles into the interior, but now the work will be principally Kenai Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands and all of the local work. Quite recently, to meet all the new obligations, an obstetrical wing was built which makes it possible to care for thirty patients. The very best and latest equipment for every type of service can be found in the Hospital. In fact, visitors are astonished to find that we are as fully equipped as any of our smaller hospitals in the States. Each member of the staff is selected for character, efficiency, and ability to adapt herself to the standards of a missionary institution. Two physicians are in charge who are recognized as men of great ability, and our superintendent has been with us since the opening.

The nurses' home is comfortably and tastefully furnished and provides a meeting place for community groups.

National Hospital Day was celebrated when the new wing was opened. Honored visitors were mothers whose babies had been born in the Hospital, officers of Government boats, officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and all the people living in Seward. The Hospital is self-supporting and the work of doctors and nurses is of the highest quality.

Jesse Lee Home

Seward, Alaska

Harold C. Newton, Superintendent

LOOKING back over our year's work I think that it has been decidedly a period of growth in character for our builders. Our home is a pleasanter place in which to live than it was a year ago; we have grown in our ability to live together. It isn't always smooth sailing, but there is a growing spirit of co-operation that makes those times easier to manage.

Our recreational life has been better organized. Friday nights have meant much to our boys and girls this winter because it has been recreation night for everyone. We didn't realize how much party night, club or movie nights meant to our children until summer schedules brought a change.

The foundation of our growth has been in the spiritual life. A number of our older boys and girls have made decisions to follow Christ. As they were ready, they were given the opportunity of having a part in small consecration services held in our chapel that they might feel they had made definite decisions for Christ. Since that time they have been given a part in dormitory devotions, dining-room devotions, chapel services.

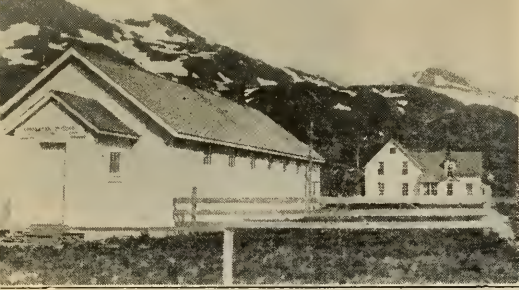


Educationally there has been progress. Twenty completed a successful year in high school, nine making the honor roll. With the exception of three members, the glee club was made up of our girls, and both boys and girls took an active part in athletics and other activities. Ten children finished the eighth grade and will enter high school this fall. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has given us a year of efficient service and we are anticipating additional progress next year.

As an educational project, the 4-H Clubs have been worth while. At present we have three baking clubs, one livestock, one garden, and one room improvement. During the winter, six high-school boys converted two large rooms into four smaller ones to be used as theirs. They made their bunk beds, refinished old furniture, and wove rugs until they had most attractive rooms. This was their 4-H Room Improvement project.

Since this is home for 110 boys and girls, they are with us during the vacation days and "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This past winter the staff purchased the cabin of the former superintendent, which is a fifteen-minute walk back into the woods. With the help of the boys a bunk house was added, made from lumber sawed at our own mill. It is now large enough to accommodate twenty people, so each dormitory and matron will have a whole week of vacation in the beautiful out-of-doors. Two hours of each day must be spent in some form of improvement such as building stone walks, planting flowers, clearing away brush, or chopping wood, but the rest of the day is for fun.

So through the year there has been opportunity given for work, play, study, and spiritual growth. We want each new year to find us nearer to the goals we have set.



Unalaska Mission

Unalaska, Alaska

Rev. J. Dean King, Superintendent

TO SAY that three have been received into the church by transfer, that fourteen-year-olds came into our communion on confession of faith, and that ten babies were presented for consecration to the kingdom of God at the altar of the Unalaska Mission this year, may satisfy the statistician at the Annual Conference, but it is not the full story of the Kingdom's business.

I wish you could have "sat where I sat" this Easter morning; at the head of the table beautifully decorated to symbolize the resurrection of our Christ, and could have looked into the happy, eager faces of nineteen boys and girls of high-school age, as I did. All of these young people are Christian; some are Greek Catholics; the others, Methodists; four just received into the Mission Church; but all are seeking to follow Jesus.

Ten previous babies have been christened before the altar of this Mission Church, and consecrated in the name of Him who said, "Suffer the children to come unto me." There was Ruth Marie, whose mother and grandmother were both raised in the Jesse Lee Home, and happy, blue-eyed Carol Joyce, whose mother was also a Jesse Lee Home girl; to mention one more, Dorothy Deana, whose parents are Methodists from Iowa but here in the navy radio station; these and seven other little ones and their families blessed because of the Methodist outpost at the Unalaska Mission.

A year ago at Christmastime, the mail boat, the "M. S. Fern," brought to the hospital little Virginia May from the east of Unalaska on the mainland. She was but two years old and suffering with tubercular glands. Her mother had died of the disease and now the baby's glands were badly affected. The father had just remarried and the new mother wished to get rid of Virginia. But she was really ill and it was several months before the open infections were checked.

On April 1, 1939, Mrs. King took her in charge as a convalescent patient of the hospital but receiving no compensation for the same. With care, love, good food, and excellent medical attention we are sure that she is now well, but she now has no home to return to.

It chances that Virginia is a cousin of our adopted daughter, Eleanor Rose, and a lot like her in many respects. So in the first place we could hardly part with her and see her go any place where she would not have those advantages that will bring out the fine Christian characteristics that are so evident in her. She must have a chance to be of service to the church and to Alaska. The chances are that when the time comes for us to part with Virginia that she will be so much a part of us that we will not let her go. God could not be pleased to see her go back into the village from whence she came to us.

We are becoming very comfortably housed, with the extensive repairs and the remodeling of the interior of the Mission house. But we need a chapel badly; one that looks like the House of God. Not large, but large enough to seat seventy-five persons in the pews. I like to think of a spire pointing toward heaven with a clear-toned bell calling the hours of His worship; and interior appointments that bring the hush that closets the worshiper with God. We are the only Protestant church in the Aleutian Islands and Bristol Bay, and we minister to many each from among the Islands and along the coast, together with many visitors from the States.

We ought to be better prepared to minister to them through our chapel services. We can raise some money for this purpose in Alaska but for the most part we will be dependent upon you in the States. Will you add your prayers, your labor, and your money to ours to the end that we may soon be more adequately equipped to carry on His kingdom's business in the Unalaska Mission?

Lavinia Wallace Young Mission

Nome, Alaska

Sarah P. Taylor, Superintendent

WHEN I found last year that there might be a possibility of my coming to Nome to work with Eskimos I started reading any material that I might find about our missionary work here. I noticed in the Annual Reports of our national Society that the former worker here at the Mission wrote of the Eskimos as so very polite and appreciative of anything which was done for them. I was happy to find this not exaggerated in the least. There is no question in my mind but that they are Oriental in origin. Their features and courtesy prove it. It is a pleasure to find people of this type in our America.

Soon after I arrived in July a German-measles epidemic swept Nome and this part of Alaska. Only a very few of the older Eskimos who had it in childhood escaped. A few of our babies died, but as a rule there were very few deaths from it. Since the Eskimo people are tubercular, we were pleased to have so few fatalities. Dr. Morcom at our Hospital, and the government nurse for the natives, worked incessantly and the results proved it. Of course this has left our people with little resistance for the winter, but they have done exceptionally well through the past months.

Our club work which met on two days a week was started in September for primary, junior, and intermediate boys and girls and was well attended. In February Nome had a coal shortage and so we had to close the classes at the clubhouse. We maintained our Sunday services and prayer-meeting services on Wednesday evenings and each service was followed by either adult or junior choir practice.

Our people have been very faithful to their church and the attendance at the services has been splendid. Eskimo families do things together and church services are family affairs for them. Since the Eskimo language is not a written language the older people are very faithful to the church school because our interpreter teaches their class and they have the Word read and explained to them. The children love the church also and attend the prayer meeting services as well as their parents.

We appreciate so much the gifts sent in by the different missionary groups for our Christmas. Sufficient Bibles were sent in last year so that we had enough to give to our intermediate group. We appreciate the layettes sent in also because all of our babies are always remembered in this way when they make their advent into the world.

Our church needs redecorating so very badly. We are hoping this year that at least our friends will make it possible for us to redecorate the Primary Department room. To put it mildly, the walls are unsightly.

Rev. Wilbur P. Wood, the new minister at the Federated Church, is pastor of our church also. He and his family arrived here last August. He has called in the homes of our people also, preached each Wednesday and Sunday for us, conducted the boys' club, and assisted the young people's parties.

There is no work more needy than this field of service here in Seward Peninsula. Personally, I would not wish to think what would become of our Eskimo folk here if it were not for the church working for and with them.



The Methodist Church,
Mission and Parsonage



Maynard-Columbus Hospital

Nome, Alaska

Thomas Morcom, M.D., Superintendent

AS ANOTHER year draws to a close we think back over the months just gone to see what has been accomplished, what growth, if any, we have made. There are days when the weight of routine and the mechanical difficulties to be adjusted in the hospital plant so overbalanced the personal relationships that for a time we almost lose sight of the human values of our work and allow things temporarily to overshadow people. However, that state never lasts long, for suddenly from the sky a plane drops down with a child so desperately ill that the entire staff forgets everything else in the effort to find something that will stop the pitiful crying and bring some degree of comfort. This past year has brought to us an unusual number of Eskimo and mixed-breed children with really serious conditions, mostly the result of faulty diet or of some form of tuberculosis.

Last July there came to us a beautiful black-eyed boy just three years old, the child of a white father and an Eskimo mother. For six months he was in bed, most of the time with a cast on his leg to rest a tuberculosis knee. Before long he was the pet of the household and had a way of getting what he wanted that no one could resist. Through November and December he went three times a week to the treatment room for "sunshine," and we were so thankful for our ultra-violet ray lamp to supplement nature's winter sunlight. Eskimo children are very uncommunicative, but Charlie soon learned to talk and became quite a chatterbox. Even yet the nurses sometimes find themselves using some of his quaint phrases.

It was finally decided that Charlie's case would require such a long period of treatment that he should be sent to a government hospital; but we could not give him up just at Christmastime, and so arranged to keep him until the first of the year. The evening of the community Christmas celebration at the school we took Charlie over to see the big lighted tree and Santa Claus with his white reindeer and sleigh full of toys. He was carried down the line with all the other children and received from Santa's own hands his stocking full of fruit and candy. He was a tired baby when he was put to bed that night, but he had had a wonderful time. When Christmas morning came and he found what Santa had left him during the night, then went into the dining room and saw the loaded Christmas tree, he was speechless, but not for long. "Chismus" was the important new word in his vocabulary, and it took on a fresh significance for all of us as we shared his new-found joy.

In our last report we told of our need for a portable X-ray and for new beds. The X-ray came on the last boat in the fall, and by spring it had proved its value in an unexpected way. The severe electrical disturbances around Eastertime damaged our large X-ray, and the portable unit enabled us to take care of our work while we waited for new parts for the large machine to come in by air express. Part of the new beds were purchased in the fall also, among them a fracture-bed which is a great help in caring for difficult cases. We expect to complete the order for beds this summer.

A new General Electric oil furnace was installed as a necessary replacement, and a water softener was added to our household equipment. This has simplified greatly the difficulties in the laundry. The chief project ahead of us this fall is the straightening of the foundation of the nurses' home. The cost will be around a thousand dollars.

Again our records show growth in the extent of our service. The past year we have had a fourteen per cent increase in our daily census. Because of increased revenues we have been able for the first time to establish a schedule for our nurses of a straight eight-hour shift with a full day off each week.

Helen Kelly Manley Community Center

2828 Southwest Front Avenue, Portland, Oregon

Ethel R. Decker, Superintendent

SINCE 1912 The Woman's Home Missionary Society has loved and labored in the vicinity of southwest Portland. For the past eleven years this devotion has been expressed through the services of Helen Kelly Manley Community Center. Recently one of our kindergarten girls was quite the envy of her group when she came wearing a shiny, new pair of shoes. A small boy standing by looked down at his rather shabby footwear and remarked, "They're not new but they work." And so it is with our institution—the new shine has worn off with the passing of the years, but it continues to serve efficiently and comfortably those who enter therein.

Our dental clinic has accomplished the most needful service during the past months. Every clinic is filled to capacity with a waiting list of two hundred patients booked ahead for the next two months. We could tell of case after case of dental neglect which has come to us this year, but the mention of one child with twelve big cavities ought to illustrate the need. This girl comes from a family that has struggled along for years on a depleting income with dental necessities never receiving proper attention. A younger sister should have care and will probably take her turn next.

The most interesting venture of the year was one in self-government. All misdemeanors among our boys of elementary school age were tried by a court consisting of three judges chosen by the group and of the group with a district attorney, court clerk, and bailiff assisting. Sentences meted out were such as: "Sweep the game room every day this week," "No gym privileges for two days," "Clean up the manual training room immediately," and in extreme cases, "Out of the building for a week." This form of discipline proved so effective that toward spring several court sessions were dismissed for lack of cases.

Our junior choir has made the most devout contribution to the year's work. Their clear, young voices have emphasized the spiritual quality of all chapel services with special impressiveness during the Easter season. Their interpretation of "The Palms" was unusually inspiring and deserved all the praise expressed by those who listened. To the black vestments, new white skirts and collars were added, making the group most attractive in appearance.

As summer months approach everyone becomes enthusiastic about camp. This is really our most exciting project. Last fall both Girl Reserve groups cooperated in putting on a camp carnival, and recently they held a camp rally showing motion pictures taken last summer, singing camp songs and telling of camp activities. Several fathers and mothers were impressed as never before with the importance of sending their daughters to Camp Westwind. One Italian mother worked on the election board in order to share financially in her daughter's first camping experience. As a result of this increased interest we expect to send ten girls this summer.

At the present time we are planning and looking forward to the most concentrated program of the year—our Vacation Church School. With a competent staff, an inspiring theme, and the leadership of our Master Teacher we expect to accomplish great things for the Kingdom.



Helen Kelly Manley
Community Center

Catherine Blaine Home

318 Eleventh Avenue, Seattle, Washington

Mary Winchell, Superintendent

AS LAST year at this time, my mind goes back over the week end when I attended, and assisted with, the Leaders' Retreat. Committees had met and planned for it during the spring months. It was held at the Y. W. camp on beautiful Bainbridge Island. Fifty representatives from the various Japanese churches in Seattle and Tacoma attended. The young people were very gay and lively, but became serious and thoughtful in discussing the problems of the church. Dr. Moats, pastor of First Methodist Church, gave a fine talk for the Sunday afternoon meeting. Several young Japanese ministers-to-be were great help in washing dishes, waiting on tables, making fires, and cheerfully performing other tasks so necessary to the success of such an undertaking. The chairman of the retreat, Miss Shinozaki, was the author of the article, "A Japanese-American Girl," which appeared in the June number of "Woman's Home Missions."

Not until I returned at 11:30 Sunday night, and glanced at a paper, did I remember at all that there was a war anywhere.

Tuesday evening twenty-eight of the Epworth League young people with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Yamada, met at the home of Toshiko Senda for a social and the last service until fall. There was much gayety and singing. Their voices rang out in "God Bless America." They were born and reared in the United States. This is their home. They have love in their hearts for both Japan and the United States. Soon they were to be scattered for the summer to work on farms, in households, or in Alaska, where the boys work in canneries.

All year committees have met at Catherine Blaine Home, planning the work for Sunday school, church, conferences, and girls' clubs. One night a musical group invited a woman from Iceland to tell of music and religion in her country. One week end the Japanese Ladies' Aid held a conference with delegates from the churches in the northwest.

Twice we gave a dinner at Catherine Blaine for the Sunday-school teachers, the expense, in the main, being met by the Sunday-school treasury. Twice we had a dinner for the young people's church officers and committees. All services for the young Japanese are entirely in English.

The Girls' Service Guild gave a tea one afternoon. Another girls' group earned money with doughnut sales. From their earnings they sent five dollars to the Ethel Harpst Home. Mrs. Mae Kanazawa Hara has done good work with these girls' clubs, as well as assisting with the music.

Arthur Sasaki, choir director, assisted by Mrs. Hara, and Mrs. Yamada, pianist, gave a good concert in May, thereby earning money for music and to finish paying for their robes.

Toru Sakahara, a senior at the university, has been the Young People's efficient leader for two years. William Yorozu and Henry Itoi have guided the new Junior League.

The girls living in the Home, who come from out of town and work in downtown offices, have been here a number of years. These girls and others who formerly lived here, but now have homes of their own, comprise our Catherine Blaine family.



Catherine Blaine Home

California and Hawaii

Mrs. A. G. Scudder, Secretary

245 North Gower Street, Los Angeles, California



Ellen Stark Ford Center

2025 Pine Street, San Francisco

C. H. Sprague, Worker

SINCE the closing of this home for Japanese children in 1935 and its immediate reopening in connection with the work of the Japanese Methodist Church a few blocks distant, young people have been welcome visitors at the Center where many meetings were held. The assistant worker has found comfortable residence there. Near the close of this fiscal year after careful consideration the national Board of Trustees deeded this property over to the Board of Home Missions for Japanese work in San Francisco. The future use of the property, which through thirty-four years has furnished home life to Japanese girls, remains for the Board to decide. The old buildings are still usable and the site is considered a good one, for it is in the midst of a Japanese community. Our continued interest will be with this work, whatever the future program may be. The Rev. Mr. Sprague and his little family have changed their residence, for he has secured another charge for the year.



Angel Island Immigration Work

San Francisco, California

Katharine R. Maurer, Deaconess

"PAGING the Past!" It was in January, 1910, that the United States Immigration Station at Angel Island, San Francisco, was officially opened. One year later, January, 1911, Government permission was granted for a deaconess to visit among the detained immigrants, and Miss Carrie Isabelle Pierson, a deaconess of long experience, was appointed.

In an early report she wrote: "The deaconess has found many opportunities for service sufficient to justify the inauguration of the work. She has distributed more than 300 tracts in various languages, and 25 copies of the gospel in Chinese and Japanese. She has taken flowers to the sick; amused the little children with kindergarten materials and methods; shopped for the Spanish and French women; and tried in practical ways to teach that the religion of Jesus Christ is one of love and kindness."

In March, 1912, Miss Katharine R. Maurer was appointed her successor and has served continuously since then.

The passing years have brought many changes and ever-widening opportunities. "New occasions teach new duties."

In these days of fast-moving events it is difficult to tabulate daily experiences. Travel on incoming ships is heavy. Applicants for admission by the so-called Chinese Citizen Class have increased.

Temporary visitors and refugees crowd the boats, all seeking to escape their country's turmoil, and to whom America is still the Gateway of Hope. This means, of course, more people in detention at the Immigration Station. Most of the 512 German officers and crew of the S. S. "Columbus" arriving in January of this year are still detained at Angel Island.

Our many personal contacts bring to us an increasing realization that the Christian valuation of man is the only one that is adequate in this changing world order.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently been placed under the Department of Justice. New legislation and regulations have been enacted regarding the entry of all aliens into the United States.

Thousands of temporary visitors whose extensions of visas have expired are detained in our country, unable to return to their native lands. To be sure they do not wish to end their sojourn here, and it is indeed a very perplexing maze for our immigration authorities.

Our Naturalization offices are swamped by other thousands seeking American citizenship.

From my window I see the Stars and Stripes still waving, and they mean priceless things to me. It makes me wonder what are the things in which we believe, and which really matter to us as individuals in this United States of America.

With a deepened confidence in the seed sown, and believing that no effort in Christ's name honestly and sacrificially made ever fails to bring results, I give thanks to The Woman's Home Missionary Society whose continued ministry at Angel Island is helping to build the future in which God's dreams will come true.

"Out of the deeps I hear the old, old voices,
Telling me the ways I should walk in and know."

Chinese Home, now Gum Moon (Golden Portal) Residence Hall

940 Washington Street, San Francisco

Isabel Fleming, Superintendent

SOUNDS of Chinatown and lights of Grant Avenue, known the world over by curiosity seekers and gift purchasers, came through the open window of the bureau secretary who was spending some days at the Home at 940 Washington Street. These noises, not conducive to early sleep, intrude upon our workers nightly, for until the wee small hours Chinese people stroll happily through the streets of the largest Chinatown in the United States. Laughter, conversation in the inimitable tone of the Chinese, but seldom harsh words. Your secretary had retired after a busy day, wondering in dazed fashion what it was all about, anyway. Suddenly she heard, certainly not true to the musical scale, but ringing out from what seemed a joyous, satisfied soul, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing." To me this whistler's message was assurance that here where our Society had put on a program through the years was to be found a feeling of security, a feeling of loyalty to our ideals. That was February. After the bureau secretary had traveled more than four thousand miles in mid-Pacific to Honolulu, she returned to 940 Washington Street. Again it was night, and again the noises of the street were disturbing. The whistler had been forgotten, when from out of the din and clatter came once more the same pledge of allegiance, from the same unknown stroller of the night, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, of Thee I Sing." How could one be discouraged after that?

In August, 1870, a society called the Woman's Missionary Society of the Pacific Coast was organized. The old Chinese Mission House on Washington Street built previous to this was under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Otis Gibson and under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions. Just this year the Chinese Methodist Church dedicated a tablet in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson. The offer made by Mrs. Gibson to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society that this be made a part of their work was not accepted, since they were organized to work among women in foreign lands only. In 1883 The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at that time just three years old, was invited to take in this western missionary organization, but not until 1893 was the offer accepted. One finds little mention of the need for work among Orientals of the west coast in the early records of our national Society, but in 1901 the Oriental Home was erected, free of mortgage. Destroyed by the earthquake of 1906, a new and better, splendidly constructed, four-story brick building took the place of the old at 940 Washington Street, immediately adjacent to the Chinese Methodist Church, and just across the street from the Commodore Stockton Public School for Chinese boys and girls. Dedicated in 1911, this building is now in use.

More than two thousand girls who have called this place home are now found in many different walks of life, both in the United States and in China.



Gum Moon
Residence Hall

Missionary, housewife, professional, business, housemaid, are some different classifications under which they might be listed. Language lessons, public school classes in the home, kindergarten, Sunday school, and many other activities filled the busy days.

Years have passed, the need for admitting children was not so urgent as formerly. Representative Chinese were interviewed, and members of our informed Caucasian pastors and others saw two urgent needs: one a day nursery, for years an unmet need. But our building did not seem to be adaptable for this venture. The other project submitted, just as important, was that of a residence for young business and professional Chinese women in San Francisco and for those coming from China for study similar in nature to the Esther Halls of our Society. There are no places of this kind in the city for Chinese except the Chinese Y.W.C.A., which can take care of only fourteen.

In January the Board of Trustees gave their approval of this change. The nineteen remaining girls were all safely placed, and arrangements began at once to convert this building into a dormitory of single and double rooms. Work went on through a period of months. Curious eyes were cast toward our building, for Chinatown was not slow to learn that an improvement in their housing problem was taking place. Old furnishings which had seen hard usage through the years were disposed of and necessary new things purchased. The opening on June 1 was an auspicious occasion. Chinese ministers came, the vice-consul attended, M. J. H. McCallum represented the mayor, and the builder, Mr. Thomas A. Cuthbertson, was there. The house was filled by the time Bishop and Mrs. J. C. Baker and Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt arrived. Mrs. F. D. Bovard, many years an authority on Chinese matters, and Mrs. J. E. Piatt, bureau secretary at the time this building was erected, and Mrs. Humphreys, local treasurer for more than twenty-five years, were beaming with satisfaction.

"Such sunny rooms"; "So clean"; "Such lovely parlors"; "Oh, individual lockers in the kitchen where we can keep our things" (kitchen privileges are to be allowed for no table board is to be furnished) are some of the expressions of joy that were overheard. Forty can be accommodated, half a dozen more if three in the large rooms proves a demand, the initial plan being single and double rooms. We are expecting the kindergarten to continue with half-day sessions. Visitors from China bring expressions of great appreciation. Miss Fleming, Mrs. Othiem, and Miss Hill remain, composing the full-time staff.

After seventy years, this. We thank you, women and men of Methodism.

Chinese Work, Los Angeles

Mrs. Loy Chan, Worker

THE experiences of Mrs. Loy Chan, the Chinese Bible Woman in Los Angeles, are still very interesting.

There seems to be an increasing interest among Chinese young people in assuming their share in building a more effective, far-reaching program among their own race in church life in Los Angeles. One of the best Christmas programs I have seen put on there was last December when the young people themselves had prepared it all. The Chinese population in and around Los Angeles, approximately 3,500, is small compared to the 20,000 in San Francisco, but the work is important. An additional need seems to be a worker to aid in enlisting a larger number of young people, the same need that is found in all our Caucasian churches of today. True friends are these, in return, when friendship is assured them by ourselves.

While we have had great satisfaction in our work with and for the Chinese people in San Francisco, we cannot feel satisfied that our Society has contributed enough in Los Angeles. Our only service, as has been frequently stated, has been a very nominal sum paid to our long-time friend for part-time home visitation. Nor can we conclude items of importance regarding

Chinese in and around Los Angeles without reference to other racial groups forming a part of the California Oriental Mission under the Board of Home Missions. With perhaps 50,000 Filipinos in the West, 40,000 of them in California and possibly 5,000 of them in Los Angeles; with Los Angeles the center of Korean population for California, there are great possibilities for enlarged Christian service. This is under the supervision of the superintendent of this Mission, but the time surely is not far distant when our Society or its successor may find it possible to add something to an enlarged program among these groups for a Christian America.

Jane Couch Center

1442 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California

Rev. Lester Suzuki, Worker

AFTER twenty-four years as a children's home for Japanese, this work was closed August 1, 1933. The property was rented until August 1, 1937, when it was opened again, its use granted to the Nisei worker as a place of residence. Many church groups desired to meet in its comfortable rooms, and they began immediately to call it the Jane Couch Center. The name, they had been told, was originally given in memory of the mother of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

The religious, educational, and social programs are of the highest order; outstanding speakers of the city and elsewhere are secured on all occasions. Step in with the bureau secretary to a Junior Matrons' monthly meeting. We find them very businesslike in making reports, very cordial in the reception of their speaker, just like our own young mothers in their discussions of domestic life and other problems of the day.

Wesley Chapel, adjoining the Japanese Methodist Church, was completed during the year, and here Nisei services are conducted by Rev. Suzuki in English at the same hour services for the Issei (Japanese born) are being held in the sanctuary proper in the Japanese language. In the building of this chapel our Society had no part, but we rejoice with the Japanese-American young people that they could make this building possible by their own financial contributions.

If and when any change of routine is deemed advisable at Jane Couch Center it can be given consideration. Rev. Suzuki, his wife, and two small daughters continue their residence and service there for the new year.



Border Work

Calexico, California; and Mexicali, Baja, California, Mexico

Ruth Ferguson, Worker

THIS work has been going on for three years. The deaconess furnished by our Society serves the Mexican population on the Calexico side, working jointly with the woman physician, Dr. Dora Axe, employed by the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. These two young women live together in what we dignify by calling the "pent house" of the parsonage for the Mexican pastor. The parsonage is in Calexico, although the pastor serves in Mexicali. The summers are so hot but the workers are not dismayed. When the thermometer mounts to 120 in the large room the workers take to the roof for a bit of sleep.

Calexico has a population of 6,000, including 4,500 Mexicans, and is a challenging field for missionary service. Unemployment and consequent poverty, lack of busy work for small hands and inquisitive developing minds, a hot, dry climate, all have their part in making life not so easy down there.

A few extracts from reports. Dr. Axe: A family very ill of typhoid demands constant attention. Tony has an infectious skin ailment. The family has no bath. A big sterilized lard can will do very well. Several nights we set the alarm so as to get up a couple of times to go to the six-months-old baby seriously sick with pneumonia. He weathered the storm.

Miss Ferguson: Things have been moving along about as usual. The choir composed of teen-age girls used the robes for the Easter services. There are fifteen girls and fifteen robes. (Our women will remember "cash for supplies" was asked for last year, thus the robes were made possible, material only, cool white, made by the devoted Mexican women to whom such dignified services mean much.) An egg hunt was sponsored for the little children. And these little things make them so very happy. Even a desert picnic, a thing unknown to one from the East, is a rare treat for our girls whose world is practically the town of Calexico, or some sun-baked modest home many number of miles out.

We wish to convey an appeal for "cash for supplies" for the careful purchase of necessary articles or for the articles themselves, and clothing. Such things, which are often inexpensive, carry an uplift to the recipient. Many people are being helped by the deaconess, who encounters complications and difficulties not found in some other lines of work.

In addition to Sunday school, vocational and recreational classes for various ages are maintained. Girls learn to make things for mother and to beautify their small homes; the boys could do more with their skillful hands if improved equipment would be provided. Classes in English bring out representative people, and in turn the workers are improving their knowledge of Spanish. Home visitations, many contacts leading constantly to new fellowships as well as fuller fellowships with personalities known before, all furnish a picture of what is being done for our neighbors at the border. Our deaconess holds a Daily Vacation Bible School on this side and the one in Mexicali is supervised by the young woman pastor.

That representative citizens of the town are becoming interested in meeting the need for an outdoor playground for summer evenings in Calexico, for there has been no public playground with supervision, is added proof that our work is receiving local approval. Soon the equipment will be in place for the activities to begin and our deaconess will see that this program is properly supervised.

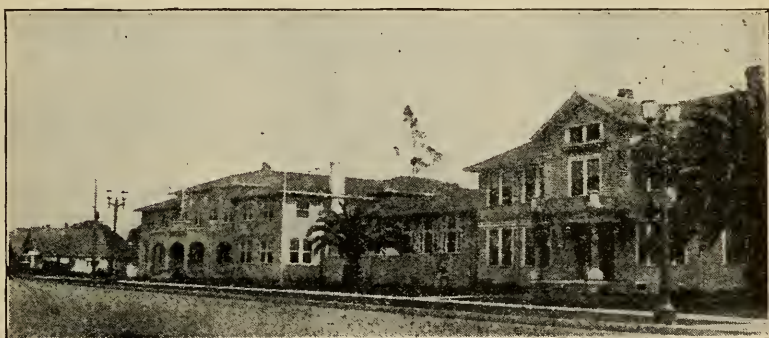
The pastor of the American Methodist Church in Calexico is most cooperative and lends valuable aid and encouragement. To continue this work requires Christian fortitude, and continue we hope to do, for results warrant our best effort.

Frances DePauw School

4952 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California

Helen Aldrich, Superintendent

IT IS somewhat difficult to distinguish between the beginning of our women's work and that of some consecrated individual, layman, or minister. Possibly that is as it should be, for all are laboring for one purpose, that the cause of Christ may prevail in a troubled world. A record at hand states that more than sixty years ago a Mexican preacher, Rev. Antonio Diaz, converted in Mexico, came to Los Angeles and began evangelistic services, "conquering many families." Very soon thereafter Rev. M. M. Bovard, pastor of what is now the Los Angeles First Methodist Church, organized a Methodist Church in Los Angeles. In 1899, or forty-one years ago, The Woman's Home Missionary Society began a work in a small way which led to acquiring the present location on Sunset Boulevard. The first building, Whitson Hall, was dedicated January 4, 1903, by Bishop Hamilton. It is still in use as a dormitory for the small



girls, with rooms for sewing classes, for third- and fourth-grade school work, and for several workers. In 1908 a five-room cottage was added which now furnishes the kitchen and storage rooms, and two bedrooms for workers. The newest portion of the entire plant was dedicated by Bishop Leonard February 12, 1922. Within the last two years much needed repair work has been done and the 275-foot frontage is an entire block, on a busy street, Sunset Boulevard being a main artery between downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood and northern California.

One thousand five hundred and twenty-one girls have been enrolled in Frances DePauw School, including a few Indians and girls with Oriental blood, though the original purpose was that Mexican girls should be befriended. They have come from California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, all parts of Mexico, Central America, and some countries in South America. These girls are now living in the United States, Mexico, Panama, the Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico. They are engaged in homemaking, as domestic servants, secretaries, office girls, shop girls, factory workers, interpreters, laundresses, assistants in hospital diet kitchens, waitresses in restaurants and high-class Spanish dining rooms, pianists, dancers, nurses, teachers, ministers' wives, gospel workers, Good Will Industry, matrons in county home for the aged.

During the past year, 106 have enrolled; usually about 95 compose the household with sixteen on staff. Fifteen were orphans, thirty-two half orphans, thirty came from broken homes, and others were with us for various reasons. Fourteen joined the church this year. Miss Helen Aldrich is entering her third year as superintendent.



Susannah Wesley Home

1143 Kaili Street, Honolulu, T. H.

Frances L. Taylor, Superintendent

THE bureau secretary left San Francisco for Honolulu to make a visit at Susannah Wesley Home. The voyage was made pleasant by new-found friends, one a Japanese-American lady, another a young Japanese minister, who were both on their way to Honolulu to do Christian work. It wasn't long before we seemed like old friends, for did not our interests lie in the same direction, Honoluluward just then, and all of us had a desire to serve the people we would find there; in a bigger way were we not interested in the promotion of the Kingdom and Christian brotherhood among all peoples?

We arrived. Friendly faces with beautiful leis met the boat. Soon the secretary was at Susannah Wesley Home. Portals were swung wide in welcome, and as never before I realized that for thirty-seven years The Woman's Home Missionary Society doors have swung just as wide with a welcome just as warm for Oriental girls more than two thousand miles from our western shores but still a part of our own United States.

Immediately an interest was shown in the visiting lady. The girls were preparing a garden party, busy making Hula skirts for the event out of Ti leaves, something like the great, long canna leaves we grow on the mainland. The girls are taught this, as well as the Hula dance properly and beautifully done, in the public schools. The husband of one of our former girls wired the 275-foot lawn. The people of Honolulu came to the party in numbers, many others stood respectfully and interestedly outside the hibiscus hedge bordering our front property line. The dancing and the ukelele music by our girls were lovely. The satisfying thing about it all, however, was the presence of many of the former girls with their husbands and small children, happy to be "back home" for the evening.

By invitation our girls attended a banquet held in connection with the Hawaiian Mission, then in session. When "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" was announced they entered into the singing with a swing that would have done credit to an old-timer from the South. "God Bless America" followed and those girls of ours, the ministers, and young Oriental people from the different islands, put forth such volume and earnestness to their singing that tears were near to flowing. The majority of our girls have never seen and probably never will see the mainland, but it is their America. There was no doubt about it.

Sixty girls call Susannah Wesley home. They attend the public school near by, and the Sunday school and church services in a Congregational Church which is within walking distance.

The staff includes both a Japanese and a Chinese young woman and another with blood of three nationalities in her veins. Miss Frances Taylor became the superintendent three years ago. The United States Welfare Fund has contributed liberally to our budget for nineteen years and continues support. Representative business and professional people of Honolulu are genuinely interested in our work and it is considered important. A thorough survey of living and housing conditions throughout the islands is under way this summer and will doubtless reveal definitely the present needs in this mid-Pacific group with an estimated population of more than 411,000, approximately eighty per cent of whom are citizens by virtue of their birth. The eight, nine, and ten racial mixtures bid us continue our best Christian endeavor in Hawaii.

City Missions—Central

Mrs. C. Claud Travis, Secretary

819 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Illinois

Marcy Center

1539 S. Springfield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Wallace O. Heistad, Director

“WE’RE marching to Zion, the beautiful city of God.”

Fifty-seven years ago this procession to “Zion, the beautiful city of God,” started on the march, with Mrs. Elizabeth E. Marcy at the head, leading a group of the women of Rock River Conference Woman’s Home Missionary Society. They picked out one of the most unlovely spots in the city of Chicago and set up their camp among a group of Bohemians. They did a brave and valorous work, and in 1896 they built a more pretentious and permanent camp on the corner of Newberry Avenue and Maxwell Street. The Ghetto market sprang up, the people of Zion moved in, and there they continued to do what is recognized as the most difficult thing in social work, carry on a Christian program in a Jewish community. So successful were they that when with another turn of Chicago’s wheel, the section was zoned for industry, and the people moved, there was so large a number of Jewish people wanting their Marcy Center, that again they moved camp, this time building one of the finest Settlement Houses in Chicago in the center of the most densely populated Jewish section of the city. The year before this building was completed in a little basement apartment they were in touch with 241 families and had 488 enrolled in clubs and classes. That their faith was of God is shown by the figures of this, the tenth year in the Jubilee building, 7,928 individuals served and an aggregate attendance of 275,000.

The training of leaders has always been a strong feature. Another testimonial to the fine leadership training of Marcy came in a letter received a few days ago from the director of parks and playgrounds of another city, who had gone to Marcy looking for workers, and had engaged two of the Jewish boys who have come up through the work. He writes: “These boys have fitted into our camp family in a very energetic manner. They were both accepted by our staff, and at the present time their work with their groups has been rather outstanding. I admired the way they entered into the spirit of our group work program. It is evidence to me that they have had exceptional training at your center for the type of work we are trying to carry on.”

In 1927 we wrote: “Probably the most deep-rooted hate and prejudice in the history of the world has been that between Jews and Gentiles. In an almost miraculous way this wall of hatred is being broken down.” Today in a world gone mad, Miss Heistad, who has served among the Jewish people of Chicago for forty years, and whose work is now with the refugees from Germany, says she has never had more heart-breaking work. She has been in touch with a hundred or more refugees, and has counseled with many of our people whose relatives or friends have been trying to get to the United States. Friendly sympathetic listening to stories so tragic that one wonders how sanity has survived; calls in homes; experienced knowledge of the various agencies which can assist have made her a friend sent from God. Marcy Center is demonstrating the possibility and power of Christlike living to break down barriers of prejudice.



Marcy Center

Newberry Avenue Center

1335 Newberry Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Arlington A. Smith, Head Resident

IN 1931 a group of women of the First Methodist Church of Evanston took over the direction of the work in the old Marcy Center building and changed the name to Newberry Avenue Center. The area served is densely populated with low-income groups, including many Mexicans, Negroes, and people of other races and nationalities, forced by necessity to live in crowded quarters not fit for human habitation, lacking facilities for adequate warmth, light, cleanliness, or decent sanitation. The section has ranked second among Chicago districts in juvenile delinquency.

There is no place for a toddler in the crowded homes of Maxwell Street. Each year the nursery school of Newberry Center provided for a group of the most needy pre-school age children and rejoices in the miracles wrought by a normal atmosphere of sunshine and cleanliness, toys and playmates, good food, regular naps.

"Nursery Grads" continue their normal life through the kindergarten play school. Crowds of boys and girls flock to the Center every afternoon, where they are learning to work and play together, good sportsmanship, and the democratic way of life.

Lively groups of young people in social clubs show a fine co-operative attitude and a respect for the rights of others. Mothers and fathers meeting together at Newberry Center become increasingly interested in community problems, especially in the welfare of their young people. In homemaking classes, mothers realize that it is possible to improve their conditions by good management, even on a minimum budget. They learn ways of doing things, how to serve balanced, healthful meals, how to make their homes more livable in spite of poverty.

For some of the children, there are a few days away from the city streets each summer in camps sponsored by other institutions.

Newberry Avenue Center is the Good Neighbor where gather young and old alike to find friendship, opportunity, and neighborly helpfulness.

The Parade of the Years

In a beautiful eternity, one of the greatest joys will be to watch these Parades of the Years, to see Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Peck, and the earnest women of Rock River and Northwest Indiana Conferences leading countless numbers of women and girls in the Methodist Churches to share with their less fortunate brothers and sisters; to see people of many nationalities who might have hated each other; to see Negro and white, Indian, Mexican, Jewish in countless throngs who have learned the way of Christian love through contact with the workers who have lived in these institutions which have been supported by The Woman's Home Missionary Society; and to recognize the leadership of God in giving to each a part in the bringing about of his Kingdom.



Newberry
Avenue
Center

Lyman Abbott said of the city: "On the one hand the city stands for all that is evil, and on the other hand the city stands for all that is noble. Every city has been a Babylon and every city has been a New Jerusalem. The greatest corruption, the greatest vice, the greatest crime are to be found in the city. The greatest philanthropy, the greatest purity, the most aggressive and noble courage are to be found in the great city. San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston are full of devils, and also full of the glory of God."

At the Jurisdictional Conference, Lynn Harold Hough spoke of the danger and tendency to live on a flat plane, having only two dimensions, breadth and width, with no upward reach. In our Christian social centers the glory of God is brought into the midst of the flatness of the city, and individuals are lifted out of the sordidness of Babylon into the joyous realization of spiritual possibilities of the beautiful city, coming down out of Heaven onto the earth.



Peek Home

Polo, Illinois

Grace E. Brandes, Superintendent

"CHILDREN of the Heavenly King."

At the head of the Peek Home procession is the wife of a young farmer, leading the women of Rock River Conference in establishing a lovely country home for little children. Since the opening in 1930 eighty-two girls and forty-one boys have been given home care. In the present family there are thirty-six resident children, nine still counted as members of the family who are in schools or colleges, or living in private families. A staff of six, five women and one man, look after the family. This has been a good year, no serious illnesses, and many needed improvements made on the property. The long-talked-of barn is a fact, and contented cows are furnishing milk and butter for the children; hogs and chickens are happier with better provisions for their health and comfort; young fruit trees are growing to usefulness.

A special gift of \$250 from a friend in Dixon will provide playground and playroom equipment for the children; a bequest of \$410 will pay for a new well and sewage system ordered by the State Health Department. Fresh coats of paint and many minor repairs have put the property in good condition.

After much correspondence it is planned that our Ponca Indian twins, Happy and Glory Yellowberry, will next year go to Navajo School at Farmington, New Mexico. Circumstances have prevented their guardians to carry out their original plan. For the last two years the twins have been in the Pawnee Government School. They are bright, attractive fifteen-year-old girls. They are very happy in the prospect of again being in a home missionary school, and we believe they will become useful leaders of their people.



Campbell Friendship House

2100 Washington Street, Gary, Indiana

Gilbert W. Collins, Superintendent

"LOVE lifted me."

In 1905-06 another parade of the years began with Mrs. Myron Campbell leading the women of Northwest Indiana Conference. They set up their camp in 1916 in a small brick building in Gary, in the midst of peoples speaking about forty languages. During these years this procession of missionary women and workers have adapted their program to many changes.

At the beginning, a clinic seemed one of the most imperative needs. Later a finely equipped clinic was opened for the city, and this type of work was dropped. Again, during the years of the depression, relief work, giving out of clothing, caused them to open a relief store, but when the Good Will Industries opened their center in our community, this was turned over to them. For many years our Vacation Bible School has been the only one in the neighborhood, but this year five of the near-by churches have such schools, and following the policy of co-operation with the churches, instead of a school we have a craft program in which 150 children are enrolled.

The neighborhood also has changed, and has become the center of the Negro group of Gary. A recent survey made in Gary by the Federal Housing Authority has shown that our immediate community has from 75% to 100% substandard housing, and that the greatest density of juvenile delinquency, pneumonia and tuberculosis, fire and police calls, all center in this locality. Many figures from this survey are most illuminating, one being that in these substandard houses the Negro family, with a smaller income than the white, pays \$10 a month more rent.

The policy of the house is that of equal service to anyone and equal justice and opportunity. Mr. Collins, who has been at the head of the work for eight years, is putting into practice the belief that love is the most powerful force in changing life. These children and young people who live in most sordid surroundings, who know the force of law and punishment, find within the walls of Friendship House only the power of Love. No child is punished or expelled from the institution. One club alone has demonstrated what can be done. A group of seventeen boys, all of whom had court records, were a source of trouble at first, have now become the guardians of the property, cutting down greatly such difficulties as broken windows. In this survey it was shown that every boy sent to a reform institution cost the city of Gary \$10,000. If two boys a year are saved it is worth the entire budget.

A prominent Jewish authority on social work, author of books for the guidance of social workers, was much impressed by a conversation with Mr. Collins of the theory put into practice, and he made the significant remark, "You Christians have within your philosophy the redemptive power of love."

Friendship House serves the community in which one third of the population of Gary lives. The individuals who have been definitely counted as registered in some group this year numbered 2,769, and the total contacts 80,297.

While a new building was acquired two years ago, the pressing need for room was so great that there was no opportunity to complete the building and have a dedication and move into a newly completed and equipped building as we did at Marcy Center. For two years the work has been carried on with repairs going on, and equipment added a little at a time. The new gymnasium which is to be built with perpetual membership money is not yet started, but when it is completed there will be a very fine plant for a growing work. The position and standing in the city of Gary, the increasing need and opportunity and power cannot be overestimated.

City Missions—Central West

Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Secretary

6123 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Missouri

Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House

Thirteenth and Winstanley Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois

Lillie R. Sheffer, Superintendent

A YEAR ago we told you that the new building to take the place of the outgrown East St. Louis Settlement House had been started. Today we are happily housed in the beautiful and spacious Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, just two blocks from the old building.

The Ethel Tidwell Holland Gymnasium is a beautiful structure and was used for the first time on April 12, when the young people of the community were privileged to present a play entitled "The Superior Sex." They were so proud and delighted to at last have a place for dramatics with a real stage and red curtains. The proceeds of this play and others to follow will go to help equip the gymnasium.

The nursery children are truly enjoying the complete south wing, which is the Florence Wood Nursery, including a large nursery room divided by an accordion soundproof door when needed as two rooms as well as an isolation room, babies' room, office, locker room and toilets, and a fully equipped kitchenette. They really can now play without running into each other and the tiniest baby can rest in the baby room without being disturbed. Even though small, their little faces beam as they take your hand and show you their new quarters. One hundred and seven children were cared for in the nursery the past year.

The Bertha Stephenson Kindergarten room which can also be divided by an accordion soundproof door is a busy place with children from three to six years of age. This year thirty-three children graduated from the kindergarten to public schools.

The Scout room meets the needs of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Boy Rangers, Merrymakers, Sunbeams, and Treasure Hunters. One hundred and seventy-eight are enrolled in these clubs.

The Manual Training and Craft Rooms are well equipped with saws, a lathe, and work benches. Fifty-nine boys and eleven girls are using these rooms for woodwork and handcraft.

The cooking and sewing classes are appreciating the new tables and chairs in the Domestic Science Room. Up to this time they had to use the kindergarten tables and chairs. The Ladies' Aid also holds their meetings in this room as well as their quilting classes. They had a great privilege in helping to wash and put away the new dishes and glassware into lovely cupboards.

On each Tuesday morning mothers and fathers bring their children to the Missouri Conference Clinic for vaccinations, diphtheria shots, or a checkup on their diets. The waiting room is overflowing already and chairs have been placed in the hall for latecomers.

The Moss-Mitchell Chapel, which seats 120 people, is a beautiful small chapel, made so by individual gifts for art windows and chapel appointments. Here worship services are held each Sunday morning and evening.

The Kansas Conference Library is used for many purposes. It opens into the chapel, serving as a part of this unit where people may gather for sociability. The auxiliary and Queen Esther missionary societies also meet here once a month.

Daily Vacation Bible School brings many children to the Neighborhood House and some who do not come at any other time. This year there were enrolled fifty-five beginners, eighty-two primary, and eighty juniors. Ninety-three children had a perfect attendance throughout the period and received diplomas. The total aggregate attendance was 2,205.

The long need of a fuller program for the boys of the neighborhood has been fulfilled through the gymnasium and a boys' worker has been added to the staff. He comes to us from the Y.M.C.A. of Washington University and will direct the athletics and boys' activities of the neighborhood.

One need not be a crystal gazer to predict that this enlarged opportunity for service in a needy community has a potentially significant role in the child life of America. This building is the answer to a challenge of our loyalty to our own country. May we never falter in its need of continued growth, when it is answering the loving hearts of mothers. Two foreign women were talking, and as they passed the new building one said to the other, "What is this building?" The Polish woman answered: "Oh, there is where they help children. My girl was getting to be wild and I did not know what to do with her. She joined some of their classes and learned how to make her own clothes and sew for others, and now I never have any more trouble with her." Are you not glad you had a part in this building?

Epworth School

Elm and Marshall Place, Webster Groves, Missouri

Elva Lee Perry, Director

FOR thirty-one years Epworth School has been opening its door to hundreds of unadjusted teen-age girls who have been the victims of insecure homes. Its twofold purpose gives the girl a home in which there is understanding and security and a training to fit her to take her place socially and economically in the community in which she must live after she leaves Epworth.

Each girl is given a psychometric test, as well as a physical examination, and her program is planned according to her physical and mental capacity. Some girls are capable of finishing high school and taking up a profession—such as nursing or business course; while others will not be able to go beyond eighth grade.

When the girl merits the privilege she is allowed to attend the Webster Groves schools, but for others we must employ a teacher on the grounds. This year one girl graduated from Webster Groves High School and has entered the Brown's Business College in St. Louis, where she is training to be a secretary. While taking this course she is also assisting in an office and earning her way.

Eight girls completed the eighth grade work, two in Webster Groves school and six on the campus. For these six girls an exercise was held at the school on June 3 with the girls participating.

Each girl cares for her own room and personal things as well as shares in the general housework and needs of the home, which includes cooking, cleaning, laundry, sewing, and yard work. But there is need for special home economics training for the girl who cannot go beyond eighth grade and must





earn her living through housework. To meet this need the five-room cottage has been overhauled and fitted up for this department under a special teacher. The girls painted the woodwork and furniture, making it a very attractive place and now are well established in this art. The department has become very popular and the girls are being taught that housework has the same dignity and importance that a profession might have. Here they are taught to serve luncheons, dinners, and afternoon teas.

This plan enables the School to place the girls out in homes for service and the opportunity for this readjustment of the girls in the community is growing rapidly. Epworth's girls are in great demand, and while they are still under the school's supervision they are having an outside contact and at the same time becoming self-supporting and gaining security. At this time, nine girls are in wage-earning homes.

Because of their lack of security the girls coming to Epworth find it hard to know how to play and take defeat. Through swimming, tennis, soft ball, baseball, croquet, arts and crafts their recreation program has been full. Choral singing has also been a real relaxation and the girls have sung over the radio, in churches, and special meetings.

The girls attend the First Methodist Church in Webster Groves, and each Sunday afternoon a service is held in the school chapel, conducted by the girls with a talk from a minister. A regular Bible course is conducted under the leadership of a trained teacher. The Queen Esther Circle has been most active and the leadership in the organization is very efficient.

A regular Dental Department and equipment was added to the School during the year and assures us that all teeth will be cared for. A senior-student dentist makes regular visits to the School for this service. A part-time psychiatrist has also been added to the staff during the year.

The need of the new schoolhouse grows in importance each day and the girls are working even harder for their great desire. The school fund from pot holders alone now has reached \$200 net. This means that over three thousand pot holders have been sold in a year and a half and the orders are still coming. Surely if the girls can put forth this effort and bring such returns, we who are sponsoring this unique work should rally to the challenge of a schoolhouse in accordance with the other advances made in problem-girl work at Epworth. Will you go forward in checking delinquency, or will you be satisfied to accept conditions as they are? What is your answer?

Mothers' Jewels Home

York, Nebraska

Rev. J. N. Smith, Superintendent

THIS is a most significant year in the history of Mothers' Jewels Home, as it is celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary. During these years, inspired by the purpose "to crown the child with paramount importance," the Home has progressed in an enlarged conception of child life in America. The program is one that requires a staff to use skill in discovering, stimulating, and expanding the genuine interests and purposes of the normal dependent boy and girl who comes to this Home.

The past year has indeed been a busy one, as this Farm Home continues to interest each individual boy or girl through 4-H Club projects. While drought years have brought disheartening results, there is always some income and each year the boys and girls show more interest and benefit by the training as they share in farming the 620 acres, as well as specializing in some branch of animal husbandry or homemaking.

One boy has a sheep project, earning meat and wool for the Home and for himself experience and pleasure. Another likes chickens, and will have a pen

of pure bred Leghorn hens at the State Fair. Both boys and girls have followed the project all the way from the incubator to the frying size or to the laying hens. Some like geese, ducks, or turkeys, and the Home needs all these projects to keep the interest of eighty-odd children. Hogs and cattle also have their share of the children's interest.

The enlarged garden irrigation project is a great success. Though in the midst of droughts the Home is assured of fresh vegetables and a green lawn. Farm operations have been about as usual. The barley, oats, and rye are fair. Wheat is a failure this year, but fortunately we did have insurance on all of our acreage and will receive some wheat or cash on 115 acres.

Each girl is trained to care for her own personal things and assist in a general way with the regular Home duties which include cooking, cleaning, sewing, and laundry work. The Babyfold affords a fine opportunity for the girls to receive training in child care, and this is a popular project with them.

The health program of the Home has been carefully followed. The children receive the best of medical care, and the highest standards are also maintained at the York city schools where our nurse heads their public health program, in co-operation with the school authorities.



Through the splendid work of our social worker the Home now has an approved Child Placing License and this year has placed more children in foster homes than has been true for many years. There is a desire upon the part of the Home that each child have a vacation during the summer for a week or more, so that outside contacts may be made and the child given a different environment. Many have been given this opportunity in supervised vacation homes and are gaining valuable experience for later adjustment.

There is much interest in church work, especially in the Epworth League and the Queen Esther Circle. Convictions and religious character are being formed with increasing alertness and Christian citizenship as the result. A York resident recently stated, "In all the years I have lived near Mothers' Jewels Home, I have never known such a fine and well-behaved family of children as the ones of this year."

Harry Silvey has won another blue ribbon at the State University in a dairy judging contest, with some seventy students participating in the contest. Marvin Berogan, also at the University, has completed one year and has secured a position in the poultry department of the University which will help him with his school expenses next year. Betty Myers, our only high-school graduate this year, received high honors.

The Home has every reason to be proud of its fifty years of service to dependent children and the results are a great credit. It is with keen pride that we now announce that this anniversary is being celebrated with the announcement made at the April Trustees' meeting that \$30,000 is being appropriated for a new girls' dormitory to take the place of the one now grown to be a fire hazard.

City Missions—East Central

6632 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mrs. H. S. Metcalfe, Secretary

McCrum Community House

and

Oliver No. 1 Community Chapel

26 Nutt Avenue, Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Bessie K. Van Scoyoc, Superintendent

Sowing the seed in the heart of youth,
Nurtured by prayer and guided by truth,
Chasing the shadows and bringing the smile,
Those are the things that make life worth while.

THE kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took and sowed in his field: which indeed is least of all seeds: but when it is grown it is greatest of all herbs, and becometh a tree so that birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." And so do we strive to prepare and till the soil to receive the seed that we trust may some day spring up, bearing some forty, some sixty, and some an hundredfold. The waiting fields we find in our kindergartens, primary, junior, intermediate, and adult groups of which our various clubs are comprised.

These clubs have thrived this year, coming to a climax with the closing exhibit of handwork and picnics or ice-cream surprises. Worship services at McCrum, among other things, have attempted to give opportunity for the children to develop their own prayer life. They were encouraged to pray aloud brief prayers of their own origin which many did simply and sincerely. The best in children's poetry was also presented, and it was a joy to witness the true appreciation it inspired.

Special programs, such as covered-dish suppers, WPA orchestra concerts, and stereopticon lectures made up much of the social life of the people who frequent both McCrum and Oliver Community Centers.

The Sunday-school attendance at Evans Manor and Oliver has been most gratifying, many members expressing their interest and true appreciation by giving liberally of their scant means.

Bringing fifty cents toward the end of the year, Minnie, a primary child, informed her teacher that her brother was also bringing the same amount. When Miss Sochor protested that this was too much for their parents to afford, Minnie replied, "But Junior wants to bring his money—he would cry if you did not take it!"

We feel rather awed in having Marvin Boyd, small son of Admiral Byrd's master mechanic, one of our Evans Manor group. One Sunday after a lesson on "Heroes" his teacher said, "Many of us have known a hero or two, but Marvin has one right in his own family!" With a look of wonder in his guileless blue eyes he replied, "Oh, no; Admiral Byrd is the hero!" Incidents like this make "God seem only a baby step away," as Jackie expressed it one morning in kindergarten after the prayer was over.

Having neither gymnasium nor workshop in which to express themselves, the Oliver boys have been meeting on Wednesday evenings. After a joint worship service together with girls' sewing classes of the same ages, they separate, and the boys participate in various parlor games which can be played in a limited space. Principles of fair play and honesty are absorbed as well as filling in their often too many leisure hours. Occasionally a part of the game period is sacrificed to cleaning the McCrum Ford or to doing small repair jobs around the chapel. This plan has proved a great success.

Discussions on child training, outside speakers on educational subjects, tureen suppers, "hat socials," as well as participation in social hours, appro-



Oliver No. 1
Community Chapel

priate to the season, have characterized the mothers' club meetings of both McCrum and Oliver. A porch party on the spacious porch of the old mansion where much friendly repartee was indulged in and attractive refreshments in the form of strawberry shortcake were served by the women themselves, closed their year's program.

Likewise, Oliver mothers gathered at McCrum for their closing wiener roast. Much hilarity ensued while every thirteenth wiener scorched and every doomed twenty-third marshmallow sputtered and melted in the fire.

The "White Gift" offerings at Christmastime had been used for something urgently needed about the McCrum or Oliver buildings. But due to the Sixtieth Anniversary this year, we decided to give our members an opportunity to celebrate this occasion. A few Sundays before the "White Gift" service was to occur, stories of George O. Robinson School and the damage done by the termites were narrated and a lively interest in that dire situation was manifested. When a consensus of opinion was asked as to whether the "White Gift" money should be used locally or as a birthday gift to the George O. Robinson School, the latter alternative drew a loud and hearty "aye" from the assembled multitude. When the small white envelopes were taken from the trees at McCrum, Evans Manor, and Oliver, their contents amounted to a total of eighteen dollars.

This spring a bird's nest chanced to fall from a tree somewhere along the route taken by a freight train into Oliver. It was given to a small kindergarten boy who immediately climbed the most convenient tree, carefully placing it on a safe branch and returned to kindergarten the next morning fairly bubbling with the story of the engineer's kindness in giving him the nest, and adding that he hoped the mother bird would soon find it. Miss Sochor was much pleased that her teaching had so quickly borne fruit.

"Jesus Loves Me" is a favorite song at McCrum, and Myrna, a little Jewess, sings it as lustily as the rest. One morning, however, she came to her teacher saying, "My mother says I should sing it, 'My Father Loves Me,' or 'God Loves Me.'" Miss Farrington quickly explained that she should sing it in just the way it meant the most to her.

A double session of Vacation Bible School was held this summer, the morning sessions at Oliver Chapel and the afternoon period at Evans Manor. The theme, "Neighbors at Peace," was based upon three units chosen from a text of that title.

We have been thankful for the beauty all about us at McCrum, for it seems easier to bring God nearer to others when He manifests Himself so clearly through the wonders of nature close at hand. It has been a happy year with us here, in spite of the little worries and discouragements that come to us all, for these have been far outweighed by the growth and improvement in the lives of those whom we have sought to help.



McCrums Community
House

Leisenring No. 3 Community Center

R. F. D., Dunbar, Pennsylvania

Sarah D. Church, Superintendent

THE needs of the people of this mining village are the same as people of other localities, and the Community Center program is planned to meet these needs.

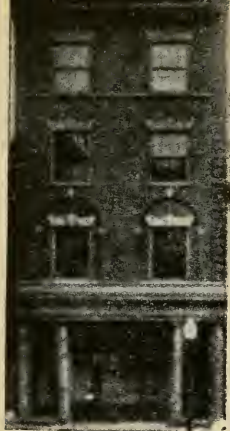
Educational: Fifteen girls received piano lessons. Two were given the opportunity by the Center to work for their lessons and practice on our piano. One grateful mother who had not heard her daughter play until the recital said, "My girl, she play good, don't she?" Sixteen girls who formed the choir closed the year's work by presenting an operetta, "The College Girl and the Milk Maid." Thirty garments were completed in the sewing classes. Many useful articles were carried home from the art and craft classes. Several boys and girls have new sweaters made by the mothers in the knitting club. Our latest project is the installation of a jig saw, bench saw, lathe, and joiner. These are the basis upon which we hope to build an electric power woodshop. We had an enrollment of twenty-eight in the kindergarten. Two were the most outstanding of the many interesting characters. Charles never forgot to bring a hug for his teacher, and Connie was not only a problem in the kindergarten, but to the entire community.



Social: Calls in the homes are welcome. Often the workers are sent for in case of sickness and trouble. A mother asked one of the workers to be sponsor for her son who is soon to be discharged from the industrial school. Christmas parties were held. The kindergarten closed with a joint picnic with the P.-T. A. organization. The Woman's Home Missionary Society entertained the men's Sunday-school class with a dinner program in June.

Recreational: The building of a boys' and young men's cultural and recreational program developed slowly but surely. Effort has been made to build a program of activities requested by the members participating. Three afternoons and evenings of each week the gymnasium is alive with boys as practice and matched games of different kind are in progress. As soon as warm days come the playground is a place of activity and a very exciting ball game is being played most any time of the day.

Religious: The Epworth League is serving a need in the lives of the young people. It has not only provided a place where they might express their ideas of Christian faith and living, but it has offered valuable training and the more experienced assist on district and subdistrict gospel teams and cabinets. Our Sunday school is gaining in interest and numbers. A men's class has been organized; it is a grand sight to see an entire family walk into Sunday school. The Junior League was active throughout the winter months. A goodly number of children received good instruction in Weekday Church School. We had the largest enrollment in Daily Vacation Church School in a number of years previous. We are thankful to God for this opportunity to serve Him in this community.



Esther Hall

221 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Sadie Markee, Superintendent

TO THOSE who have been a member of the family or a guest at Esther Hall, 221 West Ninth Street means more than just an address of another rooming house. Immediately upon entering the attractive living rooms a genial, home-like atmosphere is sensed. This is readily understood by the gracious welcome one receives from the superintendent, Miss Markee, or the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Milligan. Upon these women rests the responsibility of making Esther Hall the real, helpful home The Woman's Home Missionary Society intended it to be. Because of their combined tireless efforts to keep the necessary household machinery running smoothly and their sincere interest in each girl who joins the family, the results are most gratifying.

During the past year fifty-six girls have made Esther Hall their home, some for longer periods than others. As the capacity of the house is thirty-six, there has been a full house most of the year. The time they stay at the home is determined by the kind of work the girls may find. Their occupations are quite varied, such as secretaries, sales girls, factory workers, beauticians, and some attend beauty culture schools. When the girls complete their courses in beauty culture, they usually go back to their home towns to establish businesses. Consequently, they do not stay at Esther Hall much longer than six months.

The girls who have positions in factories must depend on business fluctuations. Sometimes the factories are closed and the girls would be stranded if it were not for the understanding superintendent. The girls not only stay on in the home, but are encouraged during days of waiting until the factory reopens or they have found another position.

During June one girl was called to work for just one hour a day for which she received thirty cents an hour. It meant a great deal to that girl to belong to the Esther Hall family. She did not have to have the added worry about room and board during the slack period. She was among friends who knew she would make things right as soon as she would be working full time again.

It may be sickness that keeps a girl from work. Only extreme cases, which are very few, are sent to the hospital. So a girl who is ill is cared for until she is able to be at work again. The congenial, friendly spirit among the girls is quite apparent as they share each other's joys and sorrows.

Two of the girls were married in June. Though they were not married at Esther Hall, there was a great deal of excitement among the girls, especially when gifts began to arrive. Every gift that the brides-to-be received there was shown to the other girls, just as in a large family. A special dinner party in honor of the brides was given the week before the weddings and it was something these girls will long remember. The table decorations were artistic and lighted candles added to the charm of the decorations. A delicious chicken dinner was served, climaxed by molded hearts of strawberry ice cream.

At the conclusion of the dinner the girls of the house presented each bride with a beautiful table lamp, a glass measuring cup, a wooden spoon, and a recipe card file on which some of the girls had written recipes. It was a charming example of clean, wholesome regard for high standards of living, encouraging the girls to strive always for the best.

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



REMINISCING, we again relate some of the activities of Friendship Home. The most attractive feature of the year's work is the beautiful spirit of unity and consecration prevailing among the Friendship family. The superintendent, her assistant, Mothers' Memorial Center staff, twenty-eight resident and eighteen transients from fifteen states constituted this happy family.

The year began with a beautiful wedding in the Home. One of our lovely girls was married to a minister of the gospel, and is now living in a parsonage and is making an ideal minister's wife. Two more of our girls have married during the year. Love and happiness continue to abide there. Approaching the Home, one of the girls was heard reading the sign—Friendship Home. Then she stated: "Those who live without cannot appreciate the true significance of those two words. Only those living within know the genial spirit, and the gracious hospitality practiced here. I am constantly reminded of my own dear mother's tender care, and the sweet fellowship of my brothers and sisters."

Weddings are not all of the activities of the Home. All of our young women are Christians and members of the church of their choice. They are definitely engaged in their church activities, choir members, church-school teachers, directors and advisers of young people's organizations, and chairmen of social and religious programs. This gives them a splendid opportunity to visit homes and know the needs of the community and have the community know the residents of the Home through social, business, and religious services. Some organizations sponsor teas and literary programs, others auxiliary meetings. Indeed, some evenings the Home resembles a church center.

December 8 was a gala day. Mrs. Darling, of the Cincinnati District, Ohio Conference, planned our donation day as if it were the darling of her heart. Through her magnetic influence representatives of the Ohio, Kentucky, Lexington, and Indiana Conferences were assembled. They vied with each other in their very liberal donations. Their contributions to both the Home and Center surpassed all other days.

Words fail us to enumerate all of the great achievements wrought by The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church through her Friendship Homes. Four girls in our Friendship Homes died in hospitals and we had to assume the responsibility of the burial of three of these. There have been many cases of poverty and maladjustment. For the most part, we have been able to rehabilitate and readjust the lives of these unfortunates and start them on new roads of opportunity and success. Women from thirty states of the Union, Barbadoes, British West Indies Islands, Africa, and Canada have sought shelter within our fold. Because of the low rates for lodging and board many teachers from rural districts have been able to attend schools in our large cities, and young girls have attended night schools while they worked in the day.

We are in a period of transition. We shall never forget The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, who made it possible for an underprivileged race to rise from huts to homes, from illiteracy to intelligence, from chattels to Christian citizens.

We are grateful to all who helped us, and we solicit your prayers and your gifts that this splendid work may continue.

Mothers' Memorial Center

547 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. Willa F. Stewart, Superintendent

ANOTHER very satisfactory year has been added to the history of Mothers' Memorial Center. The superintendent with her four staff members have been on the alert to be mother, teacher, and friend to the nursery school children, the boys, the girls, and the adults of the community.

The Center is located in the most congested district of Cincinnati. There are many, many children in the neighborhood whose hunger would not be fed, and bodies kept clean and healthy, were it not for Mothers' Memorial Center. The dirty and dangerous streets or alleys with their garbage cans and rubbish would be their only playground. The Center in a very definite way is helping to meet the needs of these children through the clinic, nourishing food, rest and play periods, social, religious, and recreational programs. The boys' and girls' club-rooms, the library, and playground are the desired places of the children.

Social and religious life: Many "parties" for children are carefully planned, birthdays, Halloween, Christmas, Valentine Day, popularity contests, cantatas, and mother-daughter banquet. These parties are enjoyed not only by the children but by their guests. The mother-daughter banquet is an outstanding event. The glee club and toy symphony have many invitations to participate on church programs in the city and its suburbs.

The Daily Vacation Bible School days are happy ones. The children say: "Oh, why don't they let us have it two months! One month is too short." Many of the children enrolled for the first time are not connected with any church. It is their first experience in a religious service.

Twenty years have passed. Words are inadequate to tell what has been accomplished. May we relate just a few things? The children with rickets, undernourished ones, the fearful and lazy children, the selfish and unloved boys and girls, and those from homes of culture and refinement, parents perplexed and ignorant of child care and training, unemployed parents with large families have been carefully and tenderly cared for. Their little bodies healed, fear and laziness corrected, instead of selfishness, sharing with others. The unloved loved. The cultured retained their home training. Parents taught the value of child care and training, and home management on small income.

We did not do this splendid work alone. The Junior Department, through the "Little Brother-Sister Fund," helped largely in making the wholesome meals possible for the children. "Many will rise up and call them blessed." We are very grateful to the Juniors. We want to express our deep gratitude to all who in any way helped us to render this program of love and service. Mothers' Memorial Center is a real need in the west-end district of Cincinnati. May her doors never close.



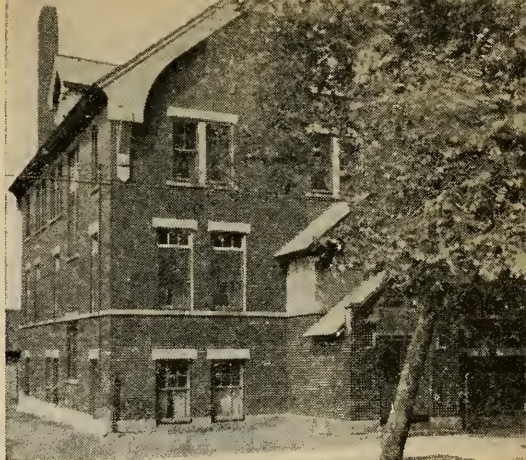
Mothers' Memorial Center

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

THE greatest physical improvement in the Italian Settlement has been in the nursery school. These little children are with us all day and the weight and height charts aid us in seeing how much good food and rest may do. It is not always a matter of providing the food and rest period, but of guiding the child in eating and rest habits at home. This is done through the Mothers' Clubs and special conferences. The first day John came to nursery school he refused to eat his vegetables. "I have only potatoes at home," he said. But it was soon learned that if you are not able to eat your vegetables and other things, leaving a clean plate, you are not able to eat your dessert which is always on a little serving table at the side. For several days John was not able to eat his dessert because he did not try to eat his vegetables. One day he came to the table, saw his plate with the tiny servings of the things which were new to him, and pointing to each one he said, "If I eat this and this and this, then I may have my dessert." "Yes," replied the teacher. Slowly he began to eat and at last his plate was emptied. He was given his dessert, which was chocolate pudding, the delight of every child. The next week one of the younger children refused to eat his vegetables. Little John patted him and said, "Hurry up and eat it, honey, or you can't have any pudding." By the end of the term John enjoyed his vegetables so much that he would ask for a second serving.

Christmastime at the Settlement is one never to be forgotten. Weeks of carol singing and preparation give us the Christmas spirit early in the season and the thrill stays with us throughout the year. After the presentation of the Christmas play, which included the Nativity scene, a Jewish mother and her son who were strangers to our institution, came to tell us how much they had enjoyed the service with us. During the fall months the children in the Marionette Club decided to give their contribution to the community in the form of a religious Marionette play, the first of its kind for them to try. They chose the story, "Why the Chimes Rang," and wrote a four-act play for Marionettes. Then came the building of stage scenery and properties. By the first of December all was ready. One little girl about ten years old designed the settings, which included, among others, the interior of a medieval church. Twelve Marionettes, in their turn, took the various parts. Three presentations were given, two at our downtown Methodist Church. With the use of special lighting effects and Christmas carols they led their audiences in the worship of the Christ Child.

Spring brought our annual exhibition of handwork, which helped us to see what had been accomplished in the way of sewing, knitting, crafts, leatherwork, metalwork and jewelry, and woodwork. The woodwork classes, composed of women, many of them mothers, had worked long and hard finishing chests, cupboards, tables, and bookcases. Some of the husbands could not believe that their wives had actually made and finished such splendid pieces of work. In our Settlement program, Catholic, Jew, and Protestant meet together.

Blodgett Memorial Community House

950 Peace Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Grace Bate, Superintendent

EVERYWHERE today all lines of work face changing conditions; changing demands must be met in a manner to bring the fullest opportunity of service and brotherhood to all. One of the demands we have felt at the Blodgett Community House and in the rural associate centers at Hollywood and Harwood is the development of a deeper sense of responsibility on the part of those benefited by the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

During the past year this demand has been met by splendid co-operation in a program of building and repair work that has been shared, in some measure, by all who have come to the Centers and have taken part in their activities.

The improvements in the working facilities at Harwood and at Hollywood have been most gratifying, and prove to be a tie that binds the people of the community more closely to the work. Children, young people, and adults have all worked together, and their common task has brought the two generations closer together, and has made for new sympathy and understanding.

Much credit is due the Mothers' Club at Harwood. These women in the midst of their busy lives as homemakers have found time to raise money and make the Center there, which was once just an ordinary coal company house, into an attractive place. It is truly a Christian center of the village life—a place where these women can send their children without any misgivings as to what they are getting, because they have confidence that the whole program of the Community House is one of uplift and challenge.

The work at Harwood is largely among people of Protestant preference and there we have a very active Sunday school with an Adult Department composed of men and women who are also interested and active in the weekday program of the Center, and who can be depended upon to lend their influence to its needs. This Sunday school observes a definite missionary Sunday program, and the members contribute generously toward the missionary cause according to their slender means.

The Hollywood Center has also taken on a new aspect as we have moved out of the "woods" to a new location along the highway that runs through the village, making it much more accessible in the severe winter. Here, too, we have had fine co-operation from all the groups, and most especially from the Mothers' Club, in our expanding facilities for work.

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools were held in all three Centers, with a shorter period on account of an expanded summer-camp program for older girls and boys, but an intensified program of Bible study and related activities. The special project was centered about the children refugees of Europe and each child helped by giving a penny for each year of his age at the big birthday party which closed the activities of the school. Along with this interest they became much better acquainted with the problems and sorrows of a war-stricken country across the sea, and more aware of our blessings of peace. They also had the joy of sacrificial giving, as this offering was saved from pennies that would otherwise have been spent for the goodies which they so much love.

This year, too, we have been gladdened by having two of our fine boys, who have almost literally grown up in the work, go to Wood Junior College to prepare themselves to go into definite Christian work. Also, during this year, we have been able to organize a new Queen Esther Circle among the girls of Harwood, and in their eager quest to know more of the Queen Esther work two of the girls went to the Carrie Barge House Party.



Blodgett Memorial

North Barre Community House and Chapel

101 Smith Street, Barre, Vermont

Marjorie E. Hanton, Superintendent



NESTLED among the towering hills of Vermont stands the North Barre Community House and Chapel in the center of the granite industry. Because we realize that America needs healthy citizens, and that to have healthy bodies our young people must have healthy exercise and recreation, our playground offers such activities to the youth of this community under Christian influence. In the winter, basketball and other sports are part of our schedule, under the capable direction of our boys' worker. Skiing is participated in by both boys and girls, and the surrounding hills offer ample opportunity for Scouting hikes and sleigh-riding parties.

We are proud of our Boy Scout troop, with its forty members. It has carried off several honors in this district, and at the recent Camparee our boys came off with third highest honors as model campers. The two Girls' troops, Junior and Senior, have been active and have taken part in several city-wide activities this year. Their present leader, one of our own staff, was chosen to be the director of the City Girl Scout Camp this summer.

Our Primary and Junior Girls' Clubs, Busy Bees (Primary boys) and Friendly Indians (Junior boys) Clubs, and, not at all least, our Sunday school, afford opportunities of worship, religious training, handwork, and directed play to the children of this community.

An average of twenty-five little tots attended our kindergarten this year, many of them coming even in the twenty-two-below-zero weather.

The Mothers' Club affords friendship and help to many women who are not able to get out to any other activities, besides providing for them an outlet for the expression of their many talents, of which there are not a few. Thirty-four faithful members have enjoyed the monthly fellowship of the group this year.

In our Seeker's Circle, as the youth of this neighborhood sit together Sunday after Sunday and approach the various problems which face them in the life of everyday—trying to see these problems in the light of Christ's teachings—we feel that there is still hope; still opportunity and chance to prove that Christianity is capable of meeting the world's needs.

Through the women's sewing class some of the mothers of our community have been able to make over clothes for their families with the help of a trained leader, and we have in many cases furnished materials for them from the supplies received from friends during the year.

A very vital part of our work is the Bible class where the spiritual truths of the Word, on which our whole program is based, have been presented and, we believe, taken into the hearts and lives of those hungry for the "things of the Spirit." Our chapel is the very heart of the work and is a very vital part of the community as well. Every Sunday God's Word is preached, and men and women find spiritual food and a friendly welcome. One hates to think of what this community would be without our little church.

The Community House administers in a material way, also, where there is a need. At Thanksgivingtime nineteen baskets and boxes of food were taken to needy families in various parts of the city and out beyond its borders.

Our work is principally among the Northern Italians, French, Scotch, and Spanish. North Barre is a place where very little race prejudice can be found and where friend has fellowship with friend within the walls of this institution despite differences in racial background. This could only be where Christ Himself is the Chief Guest. Silicosis claims so many of our people and families are left saddened and in need of comfort and faith and courage. May the doors of the North Barre Community House never close until Christ's kingdom has come into this community and every man, woman, and child have owned Him Lord and Master.



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

IN 1931 the Iowa National Training School at Des Moines, Iowa, was closed. The beautiful, commodious building of the school lent itself ideally to the establishing of an Esther Hall, and Iowa National Esther Hall was thus born. closets, laundry, dining room, a finely equipped kitchen furnish facilities for closets, laundry, dining room, a fine equipped kitchen furnish facilities for housing seventy-seven girls and seven staff members, who live harmoniously together like one big family.

The advantages of such a home are greatly appreciated, and parents are eager to have their daughters who come to Des Moines for work or schooling seek admission at Esther Hall. But it is impossible to admit all who come. Companionship is a factor mentioned by the girls for choosing to live at the Hall. One is sure of finding a congenial spirit with kindred interests and tasks. The living together, sharing of experiences affect the individual girl.

The girls pay from five to seven dollars a week for board and room, the charge based on the earnings of the girl. No girl is admitted who is receiving over \$85 a month, and very few in the Home receive that large a salary. Laundry privileges are allowed for fifty cents a month. Three excellent meals are furnished, and the girls experience all the conveniences, privileges, and companionship of a real home. Church attendance is encouraged, and Christian counsel in all their difficulties and problems gives these girls a distinctly Christian environment.

Many social activities are enjoyed by the girls during the year. The Esther Hall Guild, which is composed of women from each Methodist Church in the city, gives a yearly Halloween party for the girls. The girls plan their own Christmas party, program, refreshments, presents, and decorations. Birthdays are celebrated in four birthday groups: spring, summer, fall, and winter. (Twenty-seven girls sat at one long table on January 23.) The decorations are in keeping with the season, and the nut cups, place cards, birthday cakes, candles, all lend a festive touch to the occasion. Each girl takes a rose from the large centerpiece of roses when she leaves the table.

A half-hour service is held in the beautiful chapel every Sunday morning. Especially interesting and beautiful Christmas services are attended by many of the girls who once lived at Esther Hall but are now living elsewhere.

Iowa National Esther Hall adapts itself to many outside activities since it is located so close to the downtown district. A fine group of nurses from the Methodist Hospital come each day for classwork, using the domestic science and chemical laboratory rooms. The interdenominational ministerial association, missionary and Sunday-school groups, and various other educational boards all make this a center. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Iowa-Des Moines Conference carries on social service work under the supervision of a deaconess in two large rooms in the basement.

Every item of expense is carefully guarded, so that the cost to the girl will remain low. Since there is such a large group of girls, we are able to pay all the running expenses without any assistance from the national Society.

The Iowa National Esther Hall will fill a definite need in the city of Des Moines for many years.

Utah Conference Mission Work

347 South Fourth East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

Nelle Wright, Deaconess

THERE is evident need in Utah for a continuing leader to enlist, help train, and correlate the service of whatever lay-helpers work with the pastors in the various churches to overcome the disintegrating effect of short-term ministerial tenure. To bring about unity of purpose and effort among isolated congregations and hearten them to aggressiveness regarding Utah's 140,000 religiously unaffiliated persons is imperative for their own spiritual survival. The growth within three years of a Daily Vacation Church School enrollment from 450 to 905 is some evidence that 2,600 Methodists begin to feel their power and obligation toward the unreached constituency. Indigenous workers must be developed if the local units are to serve as basis of further Christianizing. Again we have a beginning. Those earning Board of Education leadership credits numbered twenty-three out of six churches in 1938, and forty-eight out of ten churches in 1939. The halt in church-school losses and larger number of youth reached in both summer institutes and year-round programs indicate another phase of the attempt to win new disciples. One community, where for years the majority of the youth had deserted the church in their adolescence, now has eight young church members in college.

The community still has scores of unreached youth with childhood subjected to such brutalizing influence that it will never be captured for Christ without more and better Christian teaching. An eleven-year-old girl working on a hymn illustration booklet approached the leader saying, "I want a picture of God." A picture of God reflected in Christian character is required by all these children whether or not they become vocal about it. Sometimes even elementary moral standards are lacking. Both parents of a thirteen-year-old boy "got drunk" so frequently his toleration of it was such that he was literally shocked by a biblical reading on the evils of strong drink, coupled with a demonstration of what liquor does to a live frog.* His experience in the Daily Vacation Church School set the first ideals of temperance he had ever known.

We must go on and on in our efforts if such lads are to be really won for a life with God. We make a special attempt to reach pupils who are isolated from church privileges in high mountain camps. At Price, Utah, our church is the only one under Protestant auspices in an entire county. When the church board there faced this childhood need and eagerness, they determined to lay special plans to bring in pupils from these camps for the Vacation School. They promised to pay gas bills. Interested mothers used automobiles as busses in this community evangelization attempt. There was pupil travel mileage of over 6,000 miles during the school of two weeks in that one neighborhood. These behind-the-scenes glimpses help you see why our schools have grown.

Davis Esther Hall

347 South Fourth East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

Mrs. Margaret Platts, Superintendent

DAVIS ESTHER HALL is the connecting link with the beginnings of the organization. In 1883 an industrial home was founded in connection with a Methodist school. In Utah, church schools antedated the public-school system. They succeeded in dramatizing the necessity of schools free from the control of the Mormon church hierarchy, and so public schools became a prerequisite of statehood. The coming of this school system which separated Church and State meant that the nature of this work was altered. The Home became a residence for parish deaconesses working to build up church homes for Methodists moving into the territory.

Again in 1935 another change was made in the program. The Home was converted into an Esther Hall for girls from outlying territory whose work or



schooling required a city residence and who needed suitable surroundings at a minimum expenditure. Board and room are furnished as reasonable as possible, prices varying with the room. A good breakfast, a well-balanced dinner at six, make it possible for the girls to carry lunch for their noonday meal.

Davis Esther Hall 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.

All holidays and birthdays are celebrated in some special way. A bridal shower was given for one of the young brides-to-be. Some of the girls bought seeds and planted their own favorite flowers. These activities help make Esther Hall a real home to the girls.

Marysvale, Utah

Hettie Mae Parsons, Deaconess and Pastor of the Church

A CLOSED church in a needy community spurred The Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Utah Mission Conference to action. In March, 1936, a deaconess was appointed to reopen the Methodist Church in Marysvale, Utah, which had been closed for eleven years. That first worker has been succeeded by a missionary-pastor. While two thirds of the population are Mormons, the other third represents many faiths and communions. The Methodist Church offers the only spiritual ministry in the community to these people. In spite of the many differences in fundamental religious beliefs, the Methodist Church and the Mormon Church find many opportunities for co-operative service. A fine spirit of friendliness and helpfulness is paving the way for future progress.

The work of the church is organized from the Cradle Roll to a Home Department. A unified worship service and Sunday school is held each Sunday morning. The courses in the Daily Vacation School are outlined to meet the needs of the entire community. Three different sessions of these schools are held. For the first- and second-grade rural children who are in public school a half day only, a two-weeks' course is held each spring before school closes. Classes for country children in the third to sixth grades are conducted each noon for a month. Then the town children attend the summer sessions.

All this is in addition to the Weekday Church Classes for children of pre-school age through the sixth grade. There are six groups of these children. Each child has learned to pray audibly and without fear. It is indeed a joy to hear their lovely voices singing "Jewels, Precious Jewels." Oh, how precious they are in His sight! Dare we miss any effort to bring them to the Saviour?

One might wonder how it is possible for thirty children to play peacefully and quietly in one small room. The church school has taught them to play together, to share toys, and co-operate with one another. Older children have learned to assume responsibility for the younger ones and help them to get to school and home again safely. On special occasions parties are held and those planned by the children are a delight.

When calling in the homes one can see the handwork, Bible pictures, and story papers exhibited by the mothers who never hesitate to tell how much the church school means to their boys and girls.

Each Thursday evening an Adult Bible Class meets in the various homes in

the community. Meetings have been held in non-Mormon and Mormon homes for both groups attend the classes and take part.

Through the co-operation of individuals and clubs, in the community as well as groups and societies elsewhere, a small library has been started. There is only one other in the county and that is fifteen miles away. We would appreciate having more books. The library is another fine opportunity for the pastor to minister to the entire community in a helpful way. The country children and those from the public school come in at noon on Thursdays while the adults check out books Thursday evenings.

Another part of the program includes the giving out of magazines, Sunday-school literature, Bible pictures, devotional books and tracts, and New Testaments, or portions of the Gospel. This is done at the services and also when pastoral calls are made in the homes. During a period of five months, 1,800 pieces of literature were distributed.

Calling in the home is important. In the last five months the missionary-pastor made six hundred calls and received more than four hundred callers. The fact that even those of the Mormon faith confide in her is evidence that the work and influence have impressed them in some way.

Highland Boy Community House

Route 1, Box 30 B, Bingham Canyon, Utah

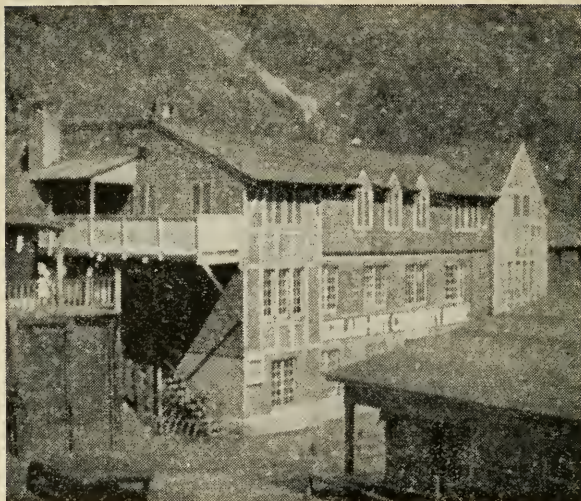
Ada Duhigg, Superintendent

"TO THE youth of this community for the training of mind, hand, and heart, we dedicate this building." These words, a part of the dedication program of the Highland Boy Community House in Bingham Canyon, Utah, were spoken on the afternoon of October 2, 1927. For many months they had been the prayer of consecrated women who had seen the need for such an institution and planned for the realization of their dream.

What need? A canyon filled with tired-bodied and sin-sick men, weary, burdened, and hardened women; and underprivileged youth being brought to manhood without a knowledge of the Abundant Life made possible by the love of Christ. These people were from many lands, with many standards of living, and united only in the purpose of making a living in this adopted land. These people needed a Saviour and a knowledge of His way of life.

An endeavor is made in each club and class to relate each activity to Christian living, whether it be cooking and sewing or roller skating and coasting. Through our different clinics—baby, dental, tonsil, and tuberculosis—we try to help our neighbors understand that these services are offered not only that they may have physical benefit, but that their bodies may be fit temples of God. The automobile furnished by the Society is not just a convenience, but is truly a servant of God as it takes suffering ones to the Salt Lake County Hospital for care. It also makes it possible for workers and young people to attend and be of service at meetings, conferences, and institutes throughout the State. Several hundred letters and frequent bulletins furnish attractive announcements and invitations to the "House of Joy" and carry a gospel message to the "shut-in" at home. The children are usually the cheerful bearers of these messages as their bit of service to the Community House.

The young people learn that Christ is the Chief Cornerstone of this place. They learn to talk to Him from the workbench or paint table, at the story hour, or before going to the gym for a game of basketball, as well as in their devotional periods of Home Guards, Mothers' Jewels Questers, and Queen Esthers, or in their worship services of Sunday school and Daily Vacation Church School. An envelope of notes dated 1933 and entitled, "Why I Like the Community House," brought to light some interesting facts. One teen-age girl said, "I am learning to talk to my friend Jesus." A few days ago this young lady led in public prayer while visiting another church. The pastor commented later about the beauty and worshipfulness of that prayer. When our children move into other communities their church-school teachers ask, "Where did they learn to pray?"



It has been our sad task, but our privilege, to hold the funeral services for many of our neighbors. Death visits our camp frequently, far too often because of mine accidents or due to "miner con." The funeral service is the only service ever attended by many of the men of camp. We use these opportunities as God seems to direct, and pray that Christ may be seen and loved.

The realization of our aims and our worth in the community is increasingly evident as more organizations co-operate willingly, such as the grade school near by. If a child comes to school with a rash or sore gland, he is sent immediately to "Miss Vera," our nurse, for inspection, treatment, or to be sent to his doctor. Or if there is a question as to whether a child has had a certain disease, our pre-school clinic files are consulted. The Parent-Teachers Association aided in providing a fence and equipment for the playground. Civic and Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations assisted in the latter project also. The high-school teachers and pupils appreciate our fine library, and have donated a set of reference books. They keep our librarian posted with reading-course lists. The Highland Boy mine officials have provided a Christmas treat for several years. They are generous, too, in providing labor and loaning their truck. The school and county health organizations and the Red Cross Association have worked side by side with us to further better health conditions. The city and county officials have been kind. The city truck has been used to bring up ping-pong tables from the Copperton High School (where our boys made them); to deliver Christmas trees from a neighboring canyon, and to haul ice and snow from our tiny yard. Their snowplows have worked double shifts to clean away snowdrifts from road and parking spaces for our funerals. The county provides police escort to the Salt Lake cemeteries. The newly organized Bingham Welfare Association has invited our institution to be one of the recipients of its funds and to be represented on its board of directors.

Those benefiting directly from the Community House are helping more loyally, too. There is more effort to pay dues and fees and greater sense of obligation to meet pledges of clubs. The Queen Esther pledges are already paid for this year, and considerable supply work has been done. Rummage sales have been held to procure new equipment. Sunday school and Sunday evening church offerings have sent forty dollars to World Service so far this year.

But these fine results are not enough! There are so many unresponsive souls about us. So many who seem to have no desire to live right. Many do not appreciate what has been and is being done for them. Many parents yet do not co-operate in helping us to do more for their children. Many souls are hungry for the Bread of Life and yet refuse to eat.

Esther Hall

475 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden, Utah

Anna Corneliussen, Superintendent

IN MARCH, 1914, The Woman's Home Missionary Society purchased a house in Ogden to be used for nonresident working girls. It was not a large house, accommodating only nine or ten girls, but it was a beginning. The rooms were furnished by conferences and individuals. The library was a memorial by the New York State Conference in honor of Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk. Through a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Jessie Bowen Sterling, of Upper Iowa Conference, the boarding house was named in her honor, "Sterling Young Women's Hall."

In 1918 an apartment house, located just a block from downtown, was purchased. The administration building continued under the name of Sterling Hall, but some years later it was changed to Esther Hall. The institution consists of two buildings connected by a passageway, and contains five apartments and thirteen bedrooms. Three bedrooms have been made into double rooms, and the office serves as an office by day and a bedroom by night, making it possible to house seventeen people.

Like Iowa National Esther Hall, Ogden Esther Hall is meeting a distinct need. In this nonindustrial town there are many nonresident, serious young women who must earn their own living. They need an inexpensive, pleasant place in which to live, where the rooms are clean and warm, the food good, and where they have the companionship of young people of their own kind. The rooms are full, and applicants are turned away for lack of room. The Esther Hall staff is beginning to think it would be a good idea to turn one of the apartments into rooms for girls, and then later turn a second one into additional rooms for girls. The more girls we can house the more reasonable we can make the prices. We are gradually getting the younger women.

How do we select the girls? We seem to have no trouble. In a Christian home there are some rules that must be observed; the girls who do not wish to keep these rules do not apply. Looking over our group of girls gives up a feeling of encouragement, because it makes us realize that in this age of jazz there are still many courageous, worth-while young women.

What does it cost The Woman's Home Missionary Society to keep Ogden Esther Hall? The allowance of the deaconess superintendent and part of the property tax. When the house is all in good repair, it will cost the Society less, for income will meet all the taxes. Ogden Esther Hall sets a splendid example of Christian life and living and helps to preach the gospel of Jesus in a community that we think of as missionary territory, a land that needs the Bible emphasized as a guide for everyday living. Ogden Esther Hall must go forward and help more girls in their early years away from home in that busy center of the place where the "West" begins.



Pavillion Project

Riverton, Wyoming

Marie Newell, Superintendent

TO MAKE the waste places productive, the United States Government began a reclamation project in Wyoming back in 1918. Dry lands covered with sagebrush and greasewood were reclaimed for homesteads and farms by water brought to the area from Bull Lake and glaciers above that region through irrigation canals. Families, many from dry farms and dust bowls, came from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and other parts of Wyoming to take up homesteads, to buy or rent these irrigated farms. The Government camp is located in Pavillion, a small town, now incorporated, with an approximate population of 150 people. The rural citizenry in the surrounding area, however, increases the number to 1,200 or 1,500.

In the beginning the minister from the First Methodist Church of Riverton, Wyoming, twenty-five miles from Pavillion, included these people in his ministry. At the request of the resident bishop The Woman's Home Missionary Society sent two deaconesses to serve in this large rural settlement. This project was opened in 1936. The results prove the wisdom of the venture.

Home visitations form a large part of the program. And the majority of the homes are very humble, for these debt-burdened people are concentrating first on the development of their farm land, expecting to build liveable homes as their fortunes increase. But "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," even though it is a black shack (rough lumber covered with tar paper or rubberoid roofing), or the four walls may be adobe, sod, log, even a dugout, while others are frame houses, basement houses, houses of native stone or cobblestone, railroad-car homes, concrete buildings.

The program is child-centered, and many activities are planned for the children who attend public schools in four districts: Riverton, Shoshoni, Morton, and Pavillion.

Religious services include Sunday school and church services. Four years of steady effort have resulted in the organization of the Pavillion Community Methodist Church, with plans for building a church in the near future.

Dr. V. E. Turner, member of the Division of Finance of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, took charge of the building crusade which had a goal of \$3,000. More than this amount was subscribed by December 3, designated as Victory Sunday. Riverton businessmen pledged over \$500. It is concrete evidence that there is a real desire to spread the Good News of the Kingdom. When the work started there was an enrollment of ten or twelve in the church school; there were no regular teachers and no literature except that furnished by the Riverton Methodist Church. Today the church school buys its own supplies for the graded lessons, with picture rolls for classes through beginner and junior divisions. And the church school pays five dollars a month toward the support of the deaconesses. The school is organized and staffed with all necessary officers. Every class has its regular teacher, plus a substitute. The cradle roll superintendent and assistant have enrolled twenty children in that department. Out of a membership of seventy-five to eighty, there is an average attendance of sixty-eight to seventy.

Thus the service of the years has produced church members, church leaders, and a deepened interest in things spiritual. There are members from many denominations. The Pavillion and Morton public schools invite the deaconesses to bring spiritual messages on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Memorial Day, Lincoln Day. Women in the community gladly give time to sewing and canning clubs. A greater interest in homemaking and housekeeping results from the parish calls by the deaconesses. They are invited to speak in extension clubs on topics of religious and spiritual interest.

Hospitals

Mrs. Robert Stewart, Secretary

Secaucus, New Jersey

Medical Mission Dispensary

36 Hull Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Catherine L. Perry, Superintendent



THE Dispensary has been serving the community well during the past year in spite of the handicap of a very severe winter which made it difficult for sick people to come to the Dispensary for help. The heavy snow and ice increased the need for home visits, and kept our doctors out many more hours than is usual. However, nothing affected their interest and enthusiasm, and no calls were refused. Snow to a depth of four feet drifted on the roof, causing skylights to crash, the crib fence on the roof to fall, and leaders were torn from the building. The continued cold and bad weather delayed the necessary repairs many weeks.

The Christmas festivities were delightful this year for both the children and grownups. Toys, clothing, both new and used, were given out to the various groups who came to the parties given for them. These gifts were especially good and numerous this year, perhaps because so many visitors saw our work and approved of it during the time of the national meeting. We cannot adequately express our deep appreciation of all the kind remembrances we have had because of that meeting. It was a joy to be able to provide so much happiness to so many who would otherwise have had little to remind them of the Christ Child. Again the Italian Methodist Church co-operated with us at this time.

At the present season of the year, camps for children loom large in our thinking, and through various agencies we are able to send many away from the streets of the city for a short time at least. The physical examinations are made in the Dispensary for many of these agencies.

The question constantly arises as to the need for the type of work we are doing, and a survey of the admissions to the Dispensary was made by a graduate of Simmons School of Social Work. One hundred eighty-four patients were used as a cross-cut of our 616 patients coming to us during a little more than two weeks' time. It was found that 83% of these patients live in the North End, our immediate neighborhood, the rest having lived there at some time, and coming back because of familiarity with the Dispensary. One hundred eight families were found to be on public relief, and the majority of our patients have an income of from \$4.00 to \$10.00 per week with families of from two to five or six children.

We are co-operating with other agencies in helping these people. Extra money for special medicines and special diets has been secured, layettes are given needy mothers who come through pre-natal clinics, trusses and such special equipment have been given in some cases. Many hours are spent by our workers in consultation with families and with other agencies trying to improve conditions which have developed through illness and present economic conditions. This survey has very definitely shown the need for the work being done by this institution, and the hardship that would be caused to the people of that locality if it were not to continue. We are grateful for the expressions of approval from such sources, and our constant aim is to be worthy of them.

Again we want to express our thanks for the supplies sent, and ask that your interests may continue, and your help be given as in the past that this work for the Master may long be a vital part of this community.



Sibley Memorial Hospital

1140 North Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

ANOTHER eventful year is closing at this fine Christian hospital in the heart of our nation's capital city. No lessening in the number of patients, operations performed, and babies delivered has occurred and since we have been running almost to capacity for several years, this is a remarkable record.

A very great loss was sustained through the death of the president, Dr. Lewis Harvie Taylor, for so many years the leading surgeon of the Hospital, who gave so liberally of his time, his skill, his great kindness and sympathy to the workers of our Society, and for three years devoted himself to the administration of the Hospital. It was with sad hearts that we laid him to rest on a beautiful hillside in Richmond, Va., but we are glad that we had been privileged to know and work with this cultured gentleman who was so outstanding in his profession. To date, no successor to Dr. Taylor has been appointed.

The work of the Hospital is going forward most satisfactorily. The equipment for premature babies installed last year has saved the lives of many infants who would otherwise not have had a chance. An added gift this year has made possible a "Milk Bank," equipment by which surplus mother's milk may be frozen in one ounce cubes and supplied to babies that especially need this natural food. These cubes may even be shipped by plane for babies many miles from Sibley, if it is necessary. The milk is procured from mothers who have more than is needed for their own babies, transportation to and from the Hospital being paid for as well as the milk. Very careful examinations are made of the mother, and rigid tests of the milk, so that all health requirements are met. This equipment, with its other facilities, makes Sibley one of the most outstanding institutions in the country for maternity work. A residency in obstetrics has been granted in the past year, also one in surgery, because of the large number of operations.

Twelve students were graduated from the Training School for Nurses, and it is a matter of great pride that every one took and passed the State Board examinations and won her degree of "Registered Nurse." Commencement days at Sibley were thrilling. A senior banquet began the festivities, and on baccalaureate Sunday a most impressive communion service was held in our own Crary Chapel in which the parents and friends of the graduates joined faculty and students at the altar. Later came the baccalaureate sermon, given this year in Emory Church. Monday night was class night, amusing and delightful, with the presentation of the yearbook as the high light of the evening. On Tuesday, the home-coming annual meeting of the alumnae association was attended by 130 members, most of whom remained for supper and attended commencement in the evening. This was held in beautiful Metropolitan Church, Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, national trustee and Sibley board member, giving a most inspirational address.

The Woman's Guild continues its active interest, holding the usual linen shower, and planning another big project for this year's work. Students are already registered for the fall class, and we know that another year of progress lies ahead of this institution that has served humanity so well for so many years.

Brewster Hospital

1860 Jefferson Street, Jacksonville, Florida

Florence M. Jones, Superintendent

IT IS a real joy to report a "bigger and better" Brewster this year than ever before. We were fortunate in being allowed to complete the third floor of the building, adding two delivery rooms, labor room, two nurseries and doctors' dressing rooms, sterilizing and work rooms. This means that all our obstetric work will now be taken to another floor, separated entirely from the surgical department. We can segregate our babies, keeping any who are not in perfect health away from the others so there can be no infection of well babies.

This new floor is also giving us four rooms for internes and residents. We have never had adequate, comfortable quarters for these men, and we are delighted to be able to give them this suite of rooms for their very own. Through the rearrangement of service made possible now, we have added about twenty beds to our capacity, which will take us out of the very small hospital class.

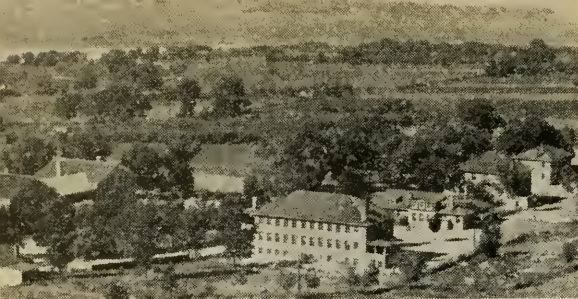
The daily average of patients has been higher this year than any since the Hospital opened, and there have been many days when we were filled to capacity. The obstetrical department has been especially busy, and special packages containing layettes are given to each baby born on any holiday. Of course, many babies are supplied with clothing on any day, but we have special packages for special days. The operating rooms have been in constant use despite the fact that the building has been going on immediately overhead, two or three operations each day, often being performed simultaneously, in the two operating rooms.

The training school has had a good year. Sixteen girls entered in the September class and nine in February. We are still sending girls away to Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, because we do not have courses in contagion and mental diseases here. Arrangements are being made for public health training to be given here in the city. Our students are having chemistry at one of the high schools where there is the special equipment necessary, and one of the teachers is giving this course. Many social affairs have been given in the nurses' home, so that the girls have recreation as well as study.

The Home has also been used by several organizations as a meeting place for both white and colored groups. Brewster alumnae and the Woman's Guild, as well as the staff of the Hospital, meet regularly at the Home. A seminar for Negro doctors, sponsored by the State Board of Health and the Florida Medical Association, co-operating with the Negro Medical Association, was held in our auditorium.

The clinics are growing so that an evening clinic has been added for venereal diseases and much success is attending the tuberculosis clinic started last spring. The community is recognizing Brewster as a health center, helping to prevent disease as well as treat and cure it, and health conditions are being constantly improved. There is still much to be done, and we hope to have the opportunity to increase our work as the need arises. We want to thank all who had a share in making our Christmas such a happy one. Never have we had such boxes, toys, clothing, so many things that made so many happy.





Indian

Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Secretary

1319 North Thirty-eighth Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

Navajo Methodist Mission School

Farmington, New Mexico

C. C. Brooks, Superintendent

THIS year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Navajo Methodist Mission School. In that half a century the School has grown from a tiny one-room, one-teacher school to one of the largest and best-equipped schools in all the Navajo country. Hundreds of Navajo young people call it "home" and serve their people in all kinds of capacities because of the inspiration and training received here.

"The Jubilee History," published in 1930, lists our greatest needs ten years ago as "sidewalks, a truck, a typewriter, a dairy barn, farm equipment, and a better water supply." As one reads that list Ephesians 3:20 comes to mind, "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us."

And with a deep sense of gratitude we realize that all of these things have been provided and much more. For instance, instead of "a" truck, we have two and a bus; in place of "one" typewriter we have had twenty-four—to say nothing of the \$116,500 for expansion which was not even listed. Surely God has blessed us above all our expectations! But we see these temporal blessings only as part of the necessary tools to prepare the soil, and bring forth fruit.

The fully accredited high-school course enables us to keep our students until they are more mature and have caught a vision of real service for their people. It also lays a strong foundation for more advanced training. Again our new position of director of religious education is a real answer to prayer because we felt the imperative need of someone to visit the homes of our present students and also those of former students, thus in a small way helping shed abroad the Light of the gospel. Our new gymnasium has been a great aid in developing the physical bodies as well as providing excellent training in sportsmanship and wholesome recreation. The hospital wards included in the present expansion will provide more adequately for health protection and healing. The additional schoolrooms, dormitory space, and dining-hall accommodations will enable us to increase our enrollment at least fifty per cent, thereby enlarging our sphere of service to these benighted addicts of superstition and false religion.

Lastly, our new Chapel will provide a church home for these young people which should serve as a bond to strengthen them in later years when they attempt to fulfill the purpose God has for them. As a sainted missionary recently remarked in an address on the Indians: "God would not have scattered a great race over twenty-two countries from the North to the South unless He had a great purpose for them. That purpose can only be achieved through Jesus Christ, the human witness of God." We are bound by the love of God to help them find this Christ.

As we close these fifty years of Christian ministry to the Navajo people we find this School, under the efficient Christian leadership of the superintendent, Rev. C. C. Brooks, and the staff of twenty-three consecrated workers, spreading in an ever-widening circle the message of Christ's love.

We are indeed grateful to God for His bountiful provision and guidance and to all the members of our Society who have allowed His power to work through you in material and spiritual support.

Yuma and Cocopah Methodist Mission

Yuma, Arizona

Rev. Adolph M. Krah, Superintendent



"RESERVATION flooded, ninety housed at Mission." So read the telegram sent by the superintendent early in September. "Earthquake damage and shock felt on reservation," was the news flashed over the radio in April. These disasters, unknown before to this desert country, have meant untold suffering during this last year. Through the year we have been grateful that our Mission has meant a refuge not only from physical darkness but also spiritual darkness.

Following the flood in September the Yuma people, by their church attendance and interest in the Mission, showed a new sense of appreciation of the Christian way of life. Because of the flood some five hundred acres of land were left covered with alkali, making it unfit for further cultivation. The economic condition always serious has been intensified this year.

During the two weeks when the ninety people were housed at the Mission the time was spent in rebuilding a retaining wall washed away by the flood, building croquet grounds, basketball and tennis courts, drinking fountain with thatched roof protection, outside fireplace, as well as other work done to beautify the grounds.

In December during the visit of the bureau secretary the officials of the church and Sunday school decided to have a dinner. A wild turkey was donated by our interpreter. As we sat around the table discussing the problems and needs of the Mission, many decisions were made to strengthen the church work. Thinking back to the beginning of the Mission in 1904, one could scarcely realize that two of the great-grandchildren of the first man who came that first year were seated there discussing the needs of the church.

Our efforts this year have been centered in evangelism having always in mind a self-supporting church. The Sunday preaching service, followed by Sunday school, the trip to Cocopah Chapel sixteen miles south by superintendent and wife, James Hammond the interpreter, and usually one or two members of the church, the Epworth League followed by preaching service, cheers the superintendent by the goodly attendance and interest.

Wednesdays are devoted to sewing for the Mission, covered dish dinner at noon, devotions and business meeting for all women. These women plan how they can help in the work of the church, and for some of the needs to beautify the church property. As a result of the planning this year, quite a sum of money was raised in bazaars for the church repair fund. The church has been completely redecorated, pews rebuilt, new altar rail built, outside of church and Mission hall painted, and Hall reshungled. Larger gifts from our Board of Trustees and several Sunday-school classes in California made this work possible.

Ben de Corse, the Yuma man upon whom we depend for counsel, who is also the church pianist, lost one of his fingers. This means he will no longer provide the beautiful music, played to express his soul's yearning for his people. Mr. de Corse is the contractor who built all our buildings at Yuma and Cocopah.

As we record these catastrophes of the year, we know that Christ's love and life have meant more to the Yuma people than ever before. Through all the thirty-six years of ministry of our missionaries preaching the gospel message, many of the thousand Yumas and Cocopahs have been lifted to spiritual heights.

Above: Yuma Indian Mission

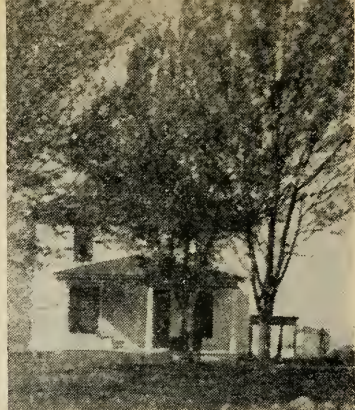
Below: Cocopah Chapel





Potawatomi Methodist Mission

Mayetta, Kansas



APRIL of this year marked the retirement of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Schlapbach from active ministry. Serving the Indian people since 1912 under The Woman's Home Missionary Society, the last seven years have been spent at Potawatomi Methodist Mission. Their many Christian Indian friends can witness only in part the blessing their wise leadership has been to the thousands whom they have served.

Potawatomi Methodist Mission, located four miles from Mayetta, Kansas, on the reservation touches more than 250 of the 700 Indian people. The parsonage and church with its white spire represent to the Indian people Christ's way of life.

This year has brought many encouraging evidences of growth, especially in working toward a self-supporting church. When word was received that the church might be closed the members said "We cannot close the doors of this church," and at once began planning what they might do.

Many hours of volunteer labor have been given, the parsonage has a new roof, wood for the year's fuel supply provided, church cleaned, half the current expense raised by the members, and many other hours of service given gladly by the members. Contrary to usual belief, Indians are not wealthy and while we speak of the Indian reservation, the Indian people occupy but 20% of this reservation, the other 80% of land being occupied by whites. These gifts represent a real sacrifice on the part of the members. Throughout the year, the Sunday school, preaching services, and Epworth League have been held each Sunday. Boy Scout and Queen Esther meetings have made it possible for the young people to have study and wholesome Christian recreation. Each Thursday the women gather for an all-day meeting, program, quilting, and sewing, with covered dish lunch at noon.

Christmas was observed by the presentation of "The Little Shepherdess." The church was beautifully decorated and a Christmas tree with lights made many small black eyes sparkle. Because the church was packed those who came late remained on the outside to watch the play.

In March a group of twelve students came from Haskell in the school bus to give a demonstration for the auxiliary women. A boys' quartet provided several numbers and the girls gave a cooking, sewing, and modeling demonstration.

Since April the church members have carried on without a leader, all services excepting preaching services being held. The women have cleaned the church and perhaps their greatest joy has been the planting of a church garden by the men. It is the plan to can the vegetables to be used for the church dinners.

The president of the auxiliary writes: "We are carrying on but we cannot do this indefinitely without a leader. When will a missionary come?"

As we close these sixty years of ministry we offer our prayer of thanksgiving that Rev. and Mrs. Schlapbach, and the countless others who have revealed unto the Indian people His love and life, have been blessed in so many years of fruitful service.

We are praying with the Indians that the missionary who is sent to take up the work at the beginning of the next sixty years may be so filled with Christ's love and life that the church spire may gleam more brightly in the Kansas sun, proclaiming to all on the reservation that "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Ponca Methodist Mission

Ponca City, Oklahoma

Rev. Don J. Klingensmith,
Superintendent



DEDICATION DAY was one of the high marks of the year. The Board of Home Missions has completed the work of remodeling the church and it is now one of beauty and worship. In preparation for the dedication, several of the Ponca people had volunteered to redecorate the reception room and kitchen of Oram Hall. Some gave two days of hard labor and were happy to have a share in the preparations. Some planted trees in the churchyard, and cleared the grounds.

It is now fifty-six years since the first missionary began to preach the gospel at this Mission. In the closing of our sixty-year history it is well for us to examine ourselves as to the progress made.

Our mission property includes the church and community hall and touches, through its activities, over seven hundred people. The regular Sunday service and Tuesday night prayer meetings are conducted at the church. Community gatherings and women's meetings, Queen Esthers, men's brotherhood, and others meet in the Hall. This year the CCC of the Indian Department has met in Oram Hall once a week for first aid and manual training classes. Our superintendent who has co-operated in these classes is the chaplain. This keeps him in touch with at least one hundred employed men, while in former years the time was spent with those who wished to play basketball rather than work. Many of the young men are coming to church and prayer meeting.

Chilocco is a government boarding, high, and post-graduate school. Of the six hundred students, about two hundred each year are under the ministry of our missionary from the Ponca Mission. He has charge of one Sunday service each month and every Wednesday night an Epworth League service is held for the Methodist students and others who wish to attend.

Pawnee is a government boarding school from primary to ninth grade, with an enrollment of 220 students. Once a week our missionary teaches Bible classes in this school and visits the patients at the government hospital.

After the Thanksgiving dinner there was a service at the church followed by a social gathering at the Hall with basketball, group singing, and visiting.

Christmas was a blessing and all are grateful to the missionary women who remembered them. Everyone of our church families received either a scripture text calendar, or copy of the "Upper Room," and each family with small children at least one Bible storybook. "Upper Rooms" were given to students at Chilocco. The program was given by members of the Sunday school who dramatized "The Nativity." Some sixty people took part, and over three hundred attended. During Christmas week most of the boarding-school students while at home made Oram Hall a center for games and good times during the afternoon, and attended the church services held each evening.

The death of the last of the hereditary chiefs of the Poncas this year is a particular historical note. The tribal council which is elective now administers tribal matters. Although Horse Chief Eagle refused to speak English and had no more dealings than necessary with white men, yet before he died he told his favorite grandson to always stay by the Christian church.

Great progress has been made this year in the matter of educating for a self-supporting church. One hundred seventy-five dollars has been raised by church members themselves, entirely by subscriptions and gifts. Never before has any amount been raised by sacrificial gifts.

The missionary and many of the Indian people have translated several gospel portions into language which the Indian people understand. They like to read the Bible but many do not understand the meaning, and these translations will be very beneficial.

Mexican and the Southwest

Miss 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

FEDERAL HOUSING AUTHORITY is building all over the United States and it is happening here. We are being surrounded by the Federal Housing Plan No. 1 of El Paso. We are glad for this new blessing to our Mexican people. Although many of our people, who have come to the clinic for years, were compelled to give up their homes and move to other parts, our clinics have not decreased in number and we are still working along the same channels: removing tonsils, bringing babies into the world, and caring for all those who come to us. We try not to turn anyone away empty handed.

We were all excited when the State Hospital Inspector came to inspect our Hospital for the first time this year. Naturally we were anxious to make a good impression the first visit; everything was spick-and-span; our record system appealed to him; in fact he commented upon our filing system very highly.

While one of the local graduating classes was going through our Hospital their instructor said, "Girls, please note how clean everything is."

There is always a time for banner events; this year it was the month of May when thirty-eight babies found their way to earth through our clinic; we have premature babies also; two at once to care for adds greatly to the nursery work. One weighed three pounds, and the other two pounds and thirteen ounces. According to the plans sent us by Mrs. Robert Stewart, bureau secretary of Hospitals, we have made two incubators where we nurse our prematures hoping to send them into the world as well babies that can survive the heat. Our nursery is still a place of enchantment to all the people and the cribs have seldom been empty lately.

We take tonsils out each week, from four to seven patients, each Wednesday morning, and we suddenly realize that seemingly with each bunch of babies we send out into the world a pair of tonsils goes along with each child. Babies begin to have tonsilitis and sore throat when they are six to nine months old; in the course of a few years they return to us for a tonsilectomy.

Many types of service are rendered during the year. There are the calls in the home for the sick ones and the follow-up-call after the new baby arrives and has gone home. Treatments by the nurses, glasses to be fitted, interviews, some cases referred to the dentist or the Health Department. What joy there is when a case can be dismissed and the patient is well again.

We are grateful to all who have made this work possible. We appreciate the continued interest of Newark Conference, who make many additions to equipment and other needs, for there are always many of them.

The grounds around our Clinic and Hospital are beautiful. The trees are shady and the grass is green. The rock garden in the corner of the yard has flowers the year round.





Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement

1119 East Fifth Street, El Paso, Texas

Emma Brandeberry, Superintendent

AS WE LOOK back over the more than twenty-five years of service rendered by Houchen in the southern part of El Paso, we can be proud of the record. The new housing project made many changes in the attendance and the programs, for people had to leave that section when their homes were torn down. They settled wherever they could find a place to live, often too far to come back regularly, but they have been faithful when they could.

A year is a very small space of time when it comes to measuring the results of a work such as this. Our achievements can be determined only by the changed lives of individuals. Sometimes this change is drastic and sudden, but many times the change is a gradual growth, hardly perceptible to those who are most intimate with the individual.

In spite of the fact that we have been without a church building and that meetings have been held in the basement of the Settlement House, still we have seen many encouraging happenings during the course of the year. In the spring we held a revival in combination with the other Mexican Methodist groups. The meetings were enthusiastically attended and many pledged their lives to Christ. Later on we held a Leadership Training School under the guidance of outstanding Mexican ministers.

Among our young people we see constant growth. Two of the new graduates from high school are now ready to enter college and start preparation for their work as missionaries. Others are taking places of leadership and assuming responsibility in the life of the church. One boy who has been out of school for several years is now showing new interest in completing an education and is considering studying for the ministry. He has been helping in our Daily Vacation Bible School, and accepts gladly when asked to lead meetings, to lead in prayer, or to help with the teaching of classes.

A continued interest has been shown in two very important prayer groups, one among the young people and the other a rather secret group meeting in the homes. Both of these groups are new this year but both are meeting a great need felt among our people. Many young people have learned to pray aloud and to realize that prayer is a very vital experience with them.

Of outstanding significance is the testimony of a certain man, given in prayer meeting not long ago. I say that his testimony was outstanding because it shows the result of years of contact with this institution. His experience started years ago when he came to us one night, seeking relief for his sick wife. His heart was touched when our superintendent willingly got up from her sleep, dressed, and went to see what she could do. Years passed, friendly relations were kept with the family, but it was not until this last year that they have, as an entire family, joined with us.

Among our achievements we could enumerate the numbers of children who have been in our kindergarten but who now have gone to the public school. We could enumerate the number of girls who have learned to make dresses for themselves, we could mention the many girls who have been located happily in homes for work, we could tell about the women who have learned to make tastier dishes for the family table, and about the boys who have learned respect for law and order through their association with the Boy Scouts.

As the Federal Housing Project is finished and people begin to come back to make that part of El Paso their home, there will be great opportunities for service to old friends as well as the new ones.

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 to many who are sick. May we picture for you the service which your Sanatorium has given since it was established in 1912. At that time people were thronging to boarding houses and hotels in order to have the benefit of the high, dry climate which Albuquerque provides. The Sanatorium was built to give these people adequate hospital treatment at a minimum cost. After twenty-eight years of work we have the same vision for helpfulness.

During the years we have helped hundreds to regain their health, to live normal, useful lives. Although our methods have changed, we are still sending out well people from the number who come to us for treatment. You may find them not in Albuquerque only, although many remain here to become citizens of the State. Across this great land of ours they live and work, and unless someone told you, you would not know they had suffered from tuberculosis.

We are thankful for the new trend in public health which attempts to discover tuberculosis and begin treatment before any outward symptoms occur. Our State hospitals are doing fine work, but there is still a need for the private hospital in New Mexico. Many who could not regain their health in other sections of the country do recover when they have the advantage of sunshine, altitude, and dry climate. These out-of-State people would not be eligible to enter the State sanatorium here.

During the winter our cottages and rooms were filled almost to capacity. We wish you could see the individual note these dwelling places have. Our people do not feel that they are institutionalized, for each has his own cottage or room in which he may express his personality. While one plants a flower garden around his door, his neighbor paints, displays beautiful handwork, attempts creative writing, or finishes a piece of woodwork.

This year we have had an exceptionally fine fellowship in the dining room, which has been well filled constantly. Only those who are nearing the day when they may be safely discharged go to the dining room for meals.

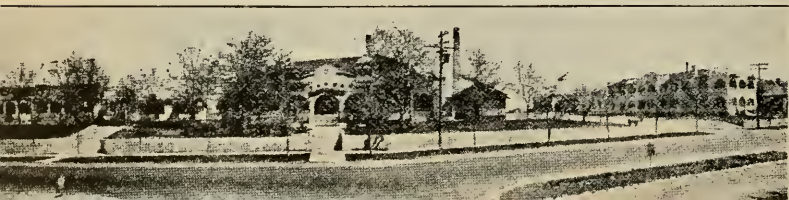
We are proud of those who after long and faithful effort are steadily climbing upward with eyes on the goal in the distance. Courage, cheerfulness, determination, and co-operation are pre-requisites for any promotion. It is individual work assigned to the one who wishes to advance.

Two of the young men now with us have been working at part-time positions. Two housewives, one a mother, have reached the place where they may be dismissed. They have learned how to take care of themselves and are likely to remain well.

Another young man who was working in the Anthropology Department at the university was able to resume his work after a few months' rest at the Sanatorium. Still another young man began part-time work as an accountant. Soon he added another position and another until he was working a full day under four different employers.

One of our young women, a former teacher, has been attending commercial school. She has now secured a position and has been working for the past six months. These are only a few illustrations to show you that our people do recover and make useful citizens.

We are truly grateful for the many improvements that have come to the Sanatorium during the past year. It is a large institution and we must keep it up to the standards that are set for us. Methods change as well as living plans and so we change just as fast as funds will allow us to do so.



Harwood Girls' School

Verr H. Zeliff, Superintendent

1114 North Seventh Street,
Albuquerque, New Mexico



WE COULD repeat many things about Harwood School that have been said in years past and all would be true today. There is an ever-increasing need for a Christian school where girls can live away from some of the influences of small towns. Many of these girls come from not only the smallest town, but from back in the canyons hidden from the road. These Mexican mothers are like all other mothers, in that they are anxious for their daughters to have things better than they had, and so they are eager for their girls to come to Harwood.

For fifty-three years The Woman's Home Missionary Society has supported the work of the Harwood Girls' School in Albuquerque. Beginning first with the Mexican girls in and around the city, it has broadened its work until now it reaches into the mountainous regions in practically all parts of the State. It has opened its doors to all who need the service it renders regardless of nationality. From a school established to teach homemaking and the Bible, Harwood has developed into an accredited high school teaching all grades from the first through the twelfth. With an ever-expanding program it has in every way endeavored to keep the early purpose of the School in mind. Girls are taught the arts of homemaking; the Bible is still our best text and considered by the girls the most helpful subject; the neighborhood clubs minister to the boys, girls, and women in the vicinity.

We cannot say our enrollment has been larger this year, because for several years we have had all that we could accommodate. During the month of August last year we turned away as many as we had taken. One case, especially, has been impossible to forget. On the Saturday before school opened, a man, woman, and little girl appeared at the front door. The child was ready for the first grade and they wanted to place her with us. They lived in the mountains on a ranch three miles from a school. During the fall and spring the father could take her to school, but for about four months of each winter the roads are almost impassable because of the snow. They wanted her to be in school all the year, and we wanted to take her, but they were a month too late. It was only the night before that they had heard about Harwood and had come the first thing in the morning hoping we would be able to take the little girl. As they went out the walk the little girl reached down and stroked the grass and then looking up into her father's face asked, "Why can't we have grass like this at home, daddy?" Have you ever traveled off from the main highways in New Mexico? If you have, then you know how little these people have.

Since the close of school we have spent most of our time interviewing parents. Again and again we have heard the same story: "For two or three years (as the case may be) we have tried to get our daughter in this School. We have always come too late. She is ready for the ninth grade and this year we are coming early. Will you have a place for her?" That was in June. If all of our girls who were here last year are able to return, we cannot take another girl this year.

One former student is working her way through the university, planning to enter missionary work when she has finished. Several have done housework during the day, taken some extra training in the commercial field, and are now in business offices in town. Some got positions as soon as they had finished at Harwood, others are teachers in the county, and still others are mothers of beautiful children. They tell the tale of what Harwood has done for the girls of New Mexico.

Harwood girls go back into their own home villages and communities taking with them the love of Christ and as they live from day to day they are witnessing for Him as His ambassadors. To live the Christian life among your own is often harder than at a camp or in school. These girls and many others will need our interest and prayers for years to come.

Mountaineer

Georgia and Tennessee

Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks

131 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland

Harpst Home and Surrey Fields Farm

Cedartown, Georgia

Ethel Harpst, Superintendent

FOR twenty-seven years Harpst Home has carried on its ministry of love to the underprivileged and homeless children of the mountains of Georgia. Miss Ethel Harpst, founder, wise counselor, and superintendent, has been a real mother to many children, who are grateful indeed to her and to The Woman's Home Missionary Society for giving them a chance to live and to be of use in the world. There are now 124 in the Harpst Home family, ranging from infancy to high-school age.

The youngest in the Home is baby Carol who is six weeks old. Carol was brought to the Home when she was only five days' old. She is a constant marvel to five-year-old Rachel and Rebecca who love to "tend to" her. Isaac, the other one of the triplets, is a big boy now and much more interested in marbles than babies.

During the winter a father asked if his four motherless girls might be admitted. He had tried so valiantly to keep his little family together. The tiny six-year-old clasped her little hands together and said, "Oh, it's so beautiful here and it's warm."

Lottie May was thirteen years old. Her mother was blind and her father had died. The Home took the small sister and two little brothers but there was no room for Lottie May. When a place was made for her later in the spring she was radiantly happy. She continues to radiate her joy and happiness each day.

The girls at Harpst Home are interested in Girl Scout work and are always busy with sewing, cooking, canning, dramatics, swimming, and music lessons. The playground is a popular place for the younger children. The city has leveled off a spot back of Pfeiffer Hall for this purpose. We hope that eventually we will have adequate playground equipment, such as sliding boards, swings, and see-saws.

Fourteen of the older boys live out on the 253-acre farm known as Surrey Fields Farm. They go into town to school on the regular school bus each morning. Each boy has his morning and evening chores. They work hard and were proud of the exceptionally good crop they had last spring. The boys are much interested in a Boy Scout Troup organized in the spring.

Hillary was made a member of the Beta Honor Club at high school because of his scholastic ability. He is on the football team, too, and is a fine, all-round American boy.

Three girls graduated from high school in 1939. Joetta is now working her way through Toccoa Falls Missionary Institute in preparation for service as a



missionary to China. Yvonne is majoring in home economics at Pfeiffer Junior College. Eleanor married Floyd, one of our own boys. They have established their home not far away and are very happy. They are such a help to us for Floyd comes back each week to act as barber and Eleanor helps in the hospital whenever needed. Virginia was the only graduate from high school this year.

The worth of an institution can be seen in the results. Harpst Home has sent out into the world so many fine young people. They come from sturdy stock, these mountain boys and girls, and all they need is a chance. They develop amazingly in the Christian atmosphere of the home at Cedartown. Their fine qualities are so apparent. Trustworthiness, sincerity, and a deep religious sentiment are characteristics that can be of great use in this chaotic world of ours.

Wallace is a pastor in Dallas, Georgia. Lois, his sister, has just completed her second year at Asbury College. Pamela is dietitian at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, Colorado. Ruth and Martille have married ministers. Vicky, Kitty, and Edith have shown their appreciation by coming back to the Home direct from Junior College to have a share in the saving of lives and the building of character. Two are matrons, the other the dietitian. Each gives valuable service.

The beautiful buildings on the Harpst Home campus have been made possible by Mrs. Pfeiffer and the late Mr. Henry Pfeiffer. The new administration building and residence, dedicated last spring, have been such a blessing. This fall Mrs. Pfeiffer is making it possible for us to have a much-needed gymnasium and a chapel.

Ethel Harpst Home stands as a living monument to its beloved founder and superintendent. Hers is a lasting influence on the lives of these boys and girls. She eases their little hurts and heartaches in childhood and guides and directs them as they approach manhood and womanhood. The boys and girls who go out from Harpst Home make a valuable contribution to a better way of life wherever they go.

Deborah McCarty Settlement

Cedartown, Georgia

Ethel Harpst, Superintendent

SIXTY-FOUR children are enrolled in the kindergarten at McCarty Settlement. This is only one of the many activities carried on by the two earnest workers. There is a Mothers' Club with a very interested group of women. Club meetings for the older girls and boys are held each week. There is an Epworth League, an Intermediate League, as well as a Junior League. No group is overlooked at the McCarty Settlement. The influence on the community is incalculable.

At the kindergarten the little children learn not only games and songs but how to get along with one another, how to share, and the daily practice of small courtesies. Sixteen children from Harpst Home are taken down to the kindergarten each morning for a very small sum, through the kindness of one of the taxi drivers of Cedartown. The triplets are among the number. When the time comes for the children to leave the kindergarten and enter the first grade regular commencement exercises are held. The children wear little caps and gowns and are thrilled with the idea. This year Jane, Barbara, Mack, and Gary were among the thirty graduates.



Deborah McCarty
Settlement



Elizabeth Ritter Hall

Athens, Tennessee

Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker, Superintendent

PERHAPS the happiest time of all the year at Ritter Hall is in the spring when the girls are busy in the Home Economics Department making their graduation dresses. Examinations take up a great deal of time during these days, too, but perhaps they are not the torture that they are to those less ambitious and less eager to learn.

Ninety-one different young women have lived at Ritter Hall in the past year while attending Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College. All of these girls reduced the cost of their room and board by helping with the housework in the dormitory. The training received at Ritter, as they learn to do by doing, and the contacts made at the college have a lasting influence on the lives of these young women.

A number of girls who come to Ritter are from small farms, and have worked out in the fields just like a man. Some must still work at the planting and plowing between sessions. They are eager for an education and are determined to improve their way of life.

A's father is in poor health, making it impossible for him to do much work on his small farm. She goes into the fields with her young brother and helps him right through until the work is done. She is a lovely, refined girl and her ambition is to become a teacher. She is a good student but could not stay at Tennessee Wesleyan if it were not for the financial aid received from The Woman's Home Missionary Society and from the College.

Mary is a fatherless young woman whose crippled mother and young brother just out of high school are trying to make a living on their small farm. Mary has a National Youth Administration job which brings her twelve dollars a month toward her tuition. She also has a fifty-four-dollar scholarship in Ritter Hall. This financial aid is making it possible for her to remain at school and complete her teacher's course. She is anxious to get to teaching so that she can help her brother through college. Mary is a charming girl, deeply appreciative of all that is done for her, and willing to help at all times and in any capacity.

J. is another one of our fine girls. Her father is an invalid living off of a small miner's compensation. J. found that she could get work at the College which would help pay her tuition but the board at Ritter, though not very much under the co-operative housekeeping plan, presented a grave problem. Fortunately a group of young women in far-away Minnesota were looking for a worthy student on whom to confer their scholarship gift. J. received it for two years. This spring she graduated and was given a school near her home. She is sincerely grateful for the privileges which have been hers.

And so the work goes on, these splendid young people are being prepared for their place in the world. It is a great opportunity for missionary-minded women to thus have a share in the Master's work.

Ritter Hall is beginning to look very nice now. Last year the inside was put in a fine state of repair. This year the outside of the dormitory will be painted and the heating system, which has been very inadequate, will be entirely renovated. The girls are proud of their home and happy for the privileges accorded them.

Mountaineer—Kentucky and Mississippi

Mrs. H. S. Osborn, Secretary

208 South Hill Terrace, Ithaca, New York

Wood Junior College

Mathiston, Mississippi

Edward W. Seay, President

WE ARE happy to report that, despite the worst crop failure in the history of North Mississippi, Wood Junior College has developed and expanded this year as never before. We have accepted hardships and grown beyond them; we have turned every misfortune, by the help of God, into a challenge. We glory in the words of a citizen of Mathiston, "I don't know what this section would do without Wood Junior College."

Using only staff and student labor, we have erected a modern, two-story farmhouse, a large dairy barn, and numerous out-buildings on our new farm. Over seventy-five acres have been cleared and planted. The old barn, which had become badly run down, is now the thriving, busy place that it should be. Three hundred young chickens were purchased this spring, and two hundred ninety-seven were raised. Our farms are being worked with boys who are in this manner paying their way through college. Their loyalty and their labor have been a constant source of pride to us.

Extensive repairs and improvements were made on the campus this year. Bennett Hall was given a complete going over. Windows were repaired, walls painted, doors tightened, wiring changed and improved. The library, now thoroughly modernized, is a different place. Old sagging, broken-down shelves were wrecked and replaced by modern, sturdy ones. Ugly tables have been replaced by shapely ones, covered with masonite. A complete set of new chairs, sturdy and comfortable, were purchased for the reading tables. The walls were replastered, new bulletin boards were made, and a large, new desk was constructed for the librarian.

A good part of our efforts was concentrated on Dickson Hall, striving to make this out-dated building comfortable and homelike. The dining hall, the dinner tables, and the chairs were painted buff and green. Our staff members made new curtains for the windows. Throughout the building many paint and plaster jobs required our labors. A large range, using Butane gas, was purchased.

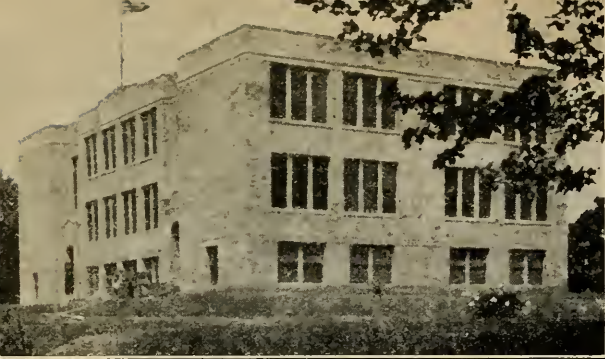
By saving every penny we managed to build a new sidewalk on the campus, from Miller Hall to Bennett Hall. Four new brick incinerators were erected in back of the various buildings and a brick, outdoor fireplace for student and faculty picnics. The Industrial Arts Building was completed and painted. Our new gates, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Wood, are now complete and add greatly to the beauty of our campus.

The construction of the new Freeman Gymnasium is now almost finished. Much of the athletic equipment has arrived. This building will mean more than words can express to our students and to the recreational life of our College.

Intellectually as well as materially it has been a year of great development. Our curriculum has been studied and reorganized, four new courses being added. A new catalogue, more complete than ever before, was issued and has been greatly praised by leading educators in this vicinity. New equipment has been added, particularly in the music and commercial departments. Every typewriter in the latter department is now a 1940 model.

(Concluded on next page)





Erie School, Aiken Hall

Walker Neighborhood House

Olive Hill, Kentucky

M. Edna Lukens,
Superintendent

ERIE SCHOOL, Aiken Hall, and Walker Neighborhood House stand as a "City set on a hill which cannot be hid." The crowning event of our school life was commencement day when seventeen alert boys and girls, with high ideals and worthy ambitions, received their high-school diplomas.

Through the devotion, untiring efforts, and sacrifices of our bureau secretary and the generous gifts of time and money from the various missionary groups, some needed improvements have been made. The dedication of the beautiful new gymnasium floor, and the redecorated clothing room with some new equipment brought forth exclamations of joy and gratitude from the students. Our new red velour stage curtains, given the school by the P.-T. A., are much appreciated.

On two different occasions the sophomore cooking classes were hostesses to the staff members at dinner parties. The Second Year Latin class gave a farewell surprise dinner for one of the senior girls. It was a real Roman party in every detail.

Picnics, hikes, and parties for classes and clubs afforded many pleasant and profitable hours during the warm fall and spring days.

Twice each month on Saturday evenings the girls of the Home had a choice of the dramatic, embroidery, kodak and hiking, and campfire clubs. Each of these contributed in a special way to the growth and development of the girls. The Campfire group of twenty girls earned enough money by selling candy to become members of the national organization. Each girl is now working to win merits.

Walker Neighborhood House not only is the home for the six boys of our family, but it serves as a clubhouse and clinic twice each month for the people of the community. The club activities include Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, manual training, basketball, library service, music, and Bible.

As we have had no epidemic of illness in our school this year, the nurse has been able to take physical aid and spiritual blessing to many homes in the community. Each Friday afternoon the old and young, rich and poor, educated and ignorant gather at some home for prayer meeting with our nurse as leader.

Our Queen Esther Circles, under the leadership of two of our teachers, met once each month. Our Queen Esthers made a remarkable showing this year under the able direction of two of the teachers. The fifty members had the true missionary spirit and turned in money and supplies amounting to \$54.80.

"I became interested in Erie School because everybody says it is a good Christian school." "My former teacher is a graduate of Erie and three girls from this locality went there and I am very anxious to come." "We live in a community of very bad roads and are four miles from a high school." "We are very poor and I can only come to school if you let me work." We can multiply these conditions dozens of times.

(Continued from page 211)

We have striven always to keep things of the Spirit first. Our religious-emphasis week was a glorious and inspiring time and the fruits of it have continued to ripen throughout the year.

Great progress has been made, but the need is still great. We do not have sufficient dormitory space, and we shall be forced to turn away scores of applicants, boys and girls whose only fault is their poverty. This year we shall be forced time and time again to say "No" (our hardest task) to boys who may say, as one said last year, looking sadly at his hands, "Looks like they ought to be worth something."

Negro Work

Mrs. Anna L. Zook, Secretary
1201 State Street, Larned, Kansas

THE history of another year in the Bureau for Negro Work has been written. Although it has not been without its difficulties and problems, the year has been a good one.

At Allen, Miss Isabel Jones met with a serious accident, crushing the bones of her leg, at the ankle, resulting in a hospital experience and several weeks of teaching from a wheel chair. An accident to Miss Gertrude Meredith caused her to spend several days in hospital; and a serious eye trouble sent Miss Bess J. Porter to Johns Hopkins for two weeks. All were back at their posts as quickly as possible.

An epidemic of flu at Browning sent fifty-five (teachers and students) to bed and caused strenuous work for those who escaped.

Mrs. McDonald, in a fall at Thayer Hall, crushed the bones of her arm at the elbow and for a time we feared she would lose the use of her arm, but time and good care have restored her. Miss Souders was laid up for a time after a fall on the stairs. Other minor accidents and illnesses occurred at various institutions.

Upon the resignation of Miss Clara Sykes late last year, Miss Lulu B. Bryan assumed the duties of superintendent of Browning Home and Mather Academy, in connection with her heavy task as the principal of the school. The success of the year's work has proved the wisdom of this arrangement.

Affiliated with Peck Hall in New Orleans is Gilbert Academy (Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, principal), which has made an outstanding record in music, debate, and dramatics as well as in its regular literary work.

Figures and statements are wholly inadequate to express the results of the year's activities. I have asked each superintendent to tell, in her own way, the story of the year.

Allen Home and School

331 College Street, Asheville, North Carolina
Carmen Lowry, Superintendent

ON THE thirty-first of October, 1887, Allen School opened with two teachers, one a young lady missionary, Miss Alsie B. Dole, and the other a minister, the Rev. Mr. Albright. There were three students present on the first day of school. According to tradition, school opened with a prayer meeting, the two teachers and the three students kneeling in prayer. Whether or not the account of the opening is accurate, it is evident that the prayer-meeting story is indicative of the spirit of the founders. By the end of the first month, the enrollment had increased from three to one hundred and three pupils. In those early days, the teaching of the common branches was needed to eliminate illiteracy; and pupils of all ages attended school. The story is told that three generations of one family, a grandmother, her daughter, and little grandson were in the same class, learning to read and spell from the same book.

The property for Allen School was given to The Woman's Home Missionary Society by Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Pease, philanthropists from New York City, who came to Asheville to retire. For several years, school was conducted in a four-room building that had been used for a livery barn. During the nineties, Mrs. Marriage Allen, an English lady who was touring in North Carolina, became interested in making a contribution to Negro education. After visiting other

Allen Home
and School



institutions, she decided to give her money to The Woman's Home Missionary Society school in Asheville, because she found it neat and clean. As a result of her gift, the main building, Allen Home, was erected in 1897. This four-story frame structure is still the dormitory and administration building. A gift from the Beach family made possible the erection of Beach Hall in 1905; and Arter Hall was built in 1925 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arter.

Miss Alsie B. Dole became the first superintendent of Allen School, serving as the head of the institution for a period of thirty-four years. During her administration the curriculum was gradually extended to include one, two, and three years of high school work. By 1899, the first high-school class was graduated. In 1924, during the superintendency of Miss Louisa A. Bell, Allen became a four-year state-accredited high school. The following year, a one-year teacher-training course was added, which continued for a period of ten years. In 1927, an extension class was opened for teachers in service. The extension class is still in operation with the work accredited at one of the state teachers colleges. During a brief period of three years, a state-accredited beauty culture course was given at Allen. Twenty graduates from this course are now licensed practicing beauticians.

Previous to 1924, 172 students had been graduated from one-, two-, and three-year high-school courses. Since Allen became a four-year accredited high school, in 1924, 222 have graduated from high school, 106 have completed teacher-training, 20 have graduated from beauty culture, and three have received vocational home economics certificates. A total of 523 have been graduated from Allen School. Hundreds of others have attended Allen who did not remain long enough to receive diplomas. In addition, more than two hundred public school teachers have enrolled in extension classes, and scores of students have attended night classes.

The record of the past accomplishments of this historic institution is a thrilling story. But its present service and the future needs that it may serve are of more vital concern to Methodism of today. Allen has been kept open for the benefit of Negro girls of Western North Carolina, who live in isolated rural sections where accredited high schools are not provided. The boarding school is a home also for a great many girls who are orphans and for a greater number whose parents work away from home in service. The dormitory, with space for only forty-five girls, cannot accommodate nearly all who seek admission.

The school work at Allen covers the upper grades, sixth, seventh, and eighth, and four years of high school. The curriculum includes music, religious education, home economics, typing and shorthand, as well as the regular academic subjects. Through the extra-curricular program the students have opportunity for debating, athletics, dramatics, journalism, and handcraft. The purposes of the school are to train for better homemaking, to train for Christian leadership, and to lay a foundation for further education. More than half of Allen students continue their education after graduation.

Browning Home and Mather Academy

Camden, South Carolina

Lulu B. Bryan, Superintendent

FORTY splendid young people were graduated this year from Browning Home and Mather Academy, going forth after their years of training to do their part in living and serving. When questioned as to how the school had definitely benefitted them, their replies warmed the hearts of the teachers and adult leaders: "Mather has taught me to live with different people and like it";



Browning Home

"The school has taught me to appreciate the value of work well done"; "Mather has helped me to want the best and know it when I see it"; "My training here has taught me to think for myself"; "The school has shown me how to do things without help"; "Mather has helped me to know more about God, and has increased my desire to live for Him."

Who knows the results in leadership and influence that will emanate from lives with such standards and ideals! Such replies, no doubt, came as a result of the daily classroom work and discussions, the religious trend in the activities of the school, and the special guidance courses recently introduced into all years of high school. Two hundred and thirty were enrolled in the high school where the same influences will help them develop physical, mental, and spiritual powers to make of them potential leaders in their communities. Much time has been devoted to helping the individual student make necessary adjustments in his life, particularly along the lines of getting along with various types of people. The courses in the different departments are planned and varied to suit the individuals who enroll in home economics, shop, agriculture, music and science.

Music has been a large factor at Browning in teaching love for the finer things of life. Glee clubs, sextette, mixed groups, choruses, and orchestra have all had a part in the activities of the school. Two operettas and several excellent musical programs were enjoyed. The four girls who finished the special music course appeared in a recital of their own and each presented one or more numbers of her own composition. Courses in creative art were also added this year, and many found satisfaction for creative work in that field.

The athletic program is varied, with football, basketball, track, tennis, and softball, each having its adherents. By the combined efforts of students and interested friends (both white and colored) of the community, a fence was completed around the athletic field. Four of the athletic conference trophies were won by Mather students who subjected themselves to the suggestions and training of those who ably coached these activities. Intra-mural sports were also stressed and progress made in helping students wisely use their leisure time.

Health education plays a large part in the school's program. Tests for tuberculosis and syphilis are given to all new students. Corrective measures are taken with those who have infected tonsils, poor eyes, or teeth needing attention.

The Home family numbered over one hundred. The highest standards of family living are taught and lived, with special emphasis on work well done and getting along with others. Considerable progress was noted in leadership training in the efforts of the Browning Home Advisory Council which attempted to make suggestions for correcting the living of the students in the Home.

A project in student initiative and co-operation this year was the purchasing of one hundred new "American Youth Hymnals" for chapel use. How happy everyone was when the hymnals, obtained entirely through the combined efforts of Home and Day students with a few gifts from friends, were in their hands and paid for.

The boys decided early in the year to redecorate their sleeping rooms. They planned and carried out a "novelty party" which netted them enough to purchase the paint. This they applied themselves. You never saw such pleased expressions on faces when the boys finally moved into their "new" rooms which they had provided all themselves.

Besides weekly chapel services, Sunday school, Queen Esther Circles, the religious activities of the school have included a course in special leadership training planned to meet the needs, if possible, of seniors who go into other communities after graduation. Among the projects attempted were a Young Children's Christian Club, which brought together children of ages from four to ten for an hour of instruction, play, and handwork each Friday afternoon. Another venture was a bit of social service to poor children of the community, trying to get them into school and even supplying the clothes and tuition to make such possible.

Thus the work progresses and we see lives being built with Christian training. More could be done if only a new boys' dormitory were possible. Before school closed, there were twenty-five applications from boys who wished to live in the dormitory the coming year. Only eight places are available. We long to help these others who are worthy and who need our help.



Boylan-Haven School

Jessie and Franklin Streets
Jacksonville, Florida

A. Jennette Lehman, Superintendent

ANOTHER year, perhaps the best, from the point of view of character development in the students, has closed. Alberta, one of the girls from the rural sections, said: "They sure learn you more at Boylan-Haven about how to live than you could ever find in books, and more than they learn you in any other school. Even though I did not make the grade, I am coming back because I never knew how little I knew about living. I have learned more in one year at Boylan-Haven than I have learned in all my life before." She voiced the opinion of the more than fifty girls living in the dormitory.

Life has been hard for some of these girls who come from the rural sections. Sammie wrote home saying, "I have a bed to sleep in all by myself." These girls have had no luxuries and almost nothing that we would consider necessities. Alberta and a group like her adapt themselves very rapidly to electric lights, running water, stationary washtubs, sanitary plumbing, and the other conveniences of city life. The radio with its concerts and the library with its books open new fields of enjoyment.

Boylan-Haven girls appreciate what The Woman's Home Missionary Society has done and is still doing for them, and they want to give to others as they are able. The scholarship in the foreign missionary school in Liberia, where one of our graduates has been working for several years, was carried this year as usual, at a cost of \$25.00. A small sum was sent to the World Service project of the Epworth League, and \$21.00 was given to the Red Cross for war relief. Every girl in the boarding department contributed to the Queen Esther Circle, and all but a few paid dues in full. All of these funds have been given as free-will offerings without entertainments or sales of any kind. The girls believe Jesus meant it when he said, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

One of our big problems is how to accommodate the neighborhood children, from kindergarten to senior high school age, who crowd to our weekday classes one afternoon each week for Bible lessons and handwork. How they long for these classes before we are ready to open in the fall! Every place we go in the neighborhood we are asked, "When are you going to open that school?" More than three hundred were in the winter classes in the weekday work.

Our Daily Vacation Bible School meets a great need in the neighborhood where there are many children, and no agency of any sort to brighten their lives. The churches are small, poorly organized and equipped, and open only on Sunday. This summer the registration was smaller than usual (only 223) because summer school sessions were being held in the newly organized junior high school.

Surely these girls in our boarding and day-school departments, and the children whom we touch through our community work are "hungering and thirsting after righteousness." As we go on may we serve them "for the love of Christ and in His Name."

Thayer Hall

Clark Campus
South Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. D. M. McDonald, Superintendent and Dean of Women

ON AUGUST 23, 1939, at 12:45 P. M., I arrived in Atlanta full of hope and inspiration for the continuation of a work in which I have been engaged since 1921—the schools and homes of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

There was no time to lose when I arrived at Thayer Hall, with less than a month to prepare for the opening and getting acquainted with my new surroundings. There was a pile of mail waiting for me. In nearly every letter the student was applying for work. There was the first problem, the method of supplying all these applicants with something to do. I then walked around, in and out of halls and rooms, finding that problem number two would be to get the house roof repaired, then plastered where needed.

Thayer Hall, being the only boarding place for out-of-town girls who wish to come to Clark University, produces a situation peculiarly and interestingly unique. There is no choice; just accept. We try to emphasize in our life at Thayer the family or community unit. When this is achieved a close bond of interdependence will be developed and will provide a deeper life of personal enrichment. The Christian principles which we so much desire to see in our students of today are to be instilled in them not by our too-loud speaking and preaching, but they must be manifested in everything that we do. We also endeavor to emphasize that the students must think problems through for themselves and learn to face facts and accept responsibilities as college young women should.

Taking it all in all we have so much more on the good side to overbalance anything that might have been regular. I have found a very loyal group of workers as well as students. The battle is half fought when the group of students and workers form a loyal body.

The bureau secretary visited us during the month of November. It is always a pleasure when workers meet a person in authority who has a sympathetic heart and an understanding mind and is willing to give wise council as they gather together in groups seeking what is best for the good of all concerned.

Among the outstanding events of the year, I like to think of the Woman's Jurisdictional Committee that met here February 3, with Mrs. R. E. Jones as chairman and Mrs. V. F. DeVinny as official adviser. They were our house guests during this time.

Miss Mary Holman, our field secretary, spent a few days at Thayer Hall in heart-to-heart talks and conferences. We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Dan Brummitt with us during the month of March. She was a joy to all who heard her. The Gammon people and those at South Atlanta Church say that she was an inspiration indeed at all the lecture courses.

The usual incidents of home life happen in our home life here. We began the year 1939-40 with seventy-two perfectly normal, happy college girls. During the year some were called home for sickness and death.

The Queen Esther Circle, true to their pledge of adoption for one of the Sager-Brown girls, sent her a box with things that a girl of her age will enjoy and also sent her some money for things that she could better get for herself.

The climax for the year was the group of women who gathered here from June 10 to June 15 to attend the Christian Conference of Negro Women (Interdenominational), which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Synod of Georgia Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Sixty-five of these women lived in Thayer Hall.



Thayer Hall



E. L. Rust Hall

Holly Springs, Mississippi

Elfreda Myser, Superintendent

THE superintendent and financial secretary made the trip to Boston for the Annual Meeting and their reports created more interest and brought more information to the campus regarding the work of The Woman's Home Missionary Society for Negroes and the national scope of the program of the Society. The visit of the bureau secretary later and visitors from various Northern cities also brought new information and pleasure to students and faculty.

There was an unusually appreciative response on the part of the young women to the efforts of the staff to create the Christmas spirit by the decorations and program at Christmastime.

Following the holidays, however, crisis days came upon us. January 8 is a day never to be forgotten by Rustites. That cold, windy winter's morning fire broke out on the fifth floor of the main College building, Rust Hall. In this structure were library, classrooms, business offices, cafeteria, a lovely chapel, and both a men's and a women's dormitory. Holly Springs had no adequate fire equipment so that it was impossible to get water up to fight the fire and the entire building was destroyed. Many things were saved, but at least two thirds of the splendid library was destroyed, the cafeteria equipment, and many of the students' belongings. Only very heroic efforts saved E. L. Rust Hall. So very grave was the danger to it that all furnishings were taken out; much damage resulted to these from the burning embers which covered the entire large campus as they fell from Rust Hall. All were very grateful though that there was no loss of life.

During the remaining months, E. L. Rust Hall was a real emergency building. All young women from the other dormitory were crowded into it so that in several rooms three girls slept in one bed. For three weeks all students and some faculty members were served their meals in our sewing laboratory. Three shifts were necessary at each meal. The girls' parlor served as chapel room for months.

In spite of these difficulties many fine things stand out in the year's experiences. Some of the most impressive speakers came to us. Among these was Miss Clarice Collins, a Y.W.C.A. regional secretary, who was a delegate to the Amsterdam Conference last summer. A very fine planning conference was conducted in May by the Chicago staff of Local Church Educators. Three teams of young women have gone out from it to work in the local churches of Mississippi conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Since all young women lived in E. L. Rust Hall after the fire I think there was a more representative group reached in the Queen Esther meetings, so that there is never great loss without some gain. I am therefore sure that 1940 will always stand out as a special year at E. L. Rust Hall.



Peck Hall and Gilbert Academy

5323 Pitt Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

Gladys Crawford, Superintendent

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, Principal of Gilbert Academy

GILBERT ACADEMY, which is located in New Orleans, has a challenging field. Schools for Negro youth in this section are inadequate to care for the number who attend. Conditions would be much more serious if there were a compulsory school law. Peck Hall as the dormitory for Gilbert girls out of the city adds to the great service which may be given. It is the only dormitory (and it is a beautiful one) for the Protestant schoolgirl in the city.

Rural education is improving in Louisiana and Southern Mississippi, and high school grades are being added, but there are still many girls who would have no opportunity for further education after the seventh grade if they could not avail themselves of the privilege of our home and school. This year our students were chiefly from Mississippi and Louisiana with one girl from Panama City. She is the daughter of a Baptist Missionary, and aspires to do missionary work in the Canal Zone after she has completed her high school and college courses in the United States. She has been one of our scholarship girls, but one of the neighboring Baptist churches has pledged to see her through her senior year.

Three girls hope to begin nurse-training this fall. One was graduated from our school, another from a business college, while another, who took some post-graduate work, is now employed in the home of a missionary woman of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Her salary of seven dollars a week is being carefully saved to meet her initial expenses.

It has been a real opportunity to help acquaint the people of the former Church, South, with our work. During the last annual Council Meeting, held in this city, it was our privilege to have several of the deaconesses as our guests. Among them was the worker who was the first to volunteer her services in Negro work. To her they have looked for several of their study books. Her lesson for this year on the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson, the first chairman of this work for our friends, is a challenge to every woman in Methodism.

We can but hope for the future of Peck Hall the blessing of a "Home" overflowing with girls whose earnest ambition is to make the most of every opportunity offered them, and with home churches encouraging them in every way.

Above: Gilbert Academy

Below: Peck Hall



Eliza Dee Hall

1203 East Avenue, Austin, Texas
 Vivie M. Souders, Superintendent

A NUMBER of minor repairs and improvements have been added to the more extensive ones of last year, thus providing a "House Beautiful" for the four workers and fifty-seven happy college girls who have dwelt within our walls this year.

We are proud of the work done by our Queen Esthers under the leadership of Miss Keith and Miss Souders, and we wonder if any of the other "Homes" can surpass it. Very interesting meetings were held each month, with the study course and "Parades" as high lights. Fees and contingent fund were paid for sixty members. A birthday offering of \$3.60 was collected for the Puerto Rico Building Fund, and a pledge of \$60.00 paid in full.

Four of the ten honor students of Sam Houston College this year were "our girls," and out of thirty-one members of the senior class seven were our girls who had majors in home economics.



Doris Cooper, an outstanding student and president of the Y.W.C.A., an Eliza Dee Home girl for four years, was graduated cum laude. Lucy Lewis, who was also with us for four years, was graduated magna cum laude, the highest in the class. Miss Mammie E. Davis, who was recently elected secretary of the (Negro) Y.W.C.A. of the United States, at its biennial convention in Atlantic City, is an alumnus of Sam Houston College and spent the four years of her college life in Eliza Dee Hall.

To all who have made possible the success of the year's work by your prayers, sympathy, Christmas boxes, and special gifts, we again say "Thank you"!

Faith Community Center

526 South Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana
 Eva M. Callaway, Superintendent

A NOTHER year has come and gone, and as we look back over the year what do we see?

Groups of happy little children coming to kindergarten, starting on their way to becoming cultivated, social human beings. The little child, when he first enters, is usually a small bundle of selfishness; but as he comes in contact with his teachers and other children, he develops like a beautiful flower. So, truly, the "child garden" is a joyous place and one of the greatest opportunities for child training. It has been a sad experience to close Faith Kinder-

Faith Community Center
(Closed in 1940)



garten. Parents not knowing the Community Center was closing, said, "Little Mary, or Joseph, or Susie will be coming to kindergarten next year." Mothers have been so liberal in expressing their gratitude and joy for what their children have learned.

The afternoons have been vibrant with fun, play, and the laughter of the older boys and girls as well as kindergarten children who come for playground, industrial classwork, cooking, and sewing. The cooking classes have been among the most enjoyable ones. The girls go home and try to prepare what they have cooked in class, and with success. It was a real joy to them to be able to take portions of their cooking home to the family.

The Scouts, with the same Scoutmaster for five years, have had a very fine year. In June, as has been the custom for some time, they went on their camping trip. The Scout Executive of the city has praised the boys of Faith for being the best all-around group. I think the Scouts feel hurt more than anyone by the closing of the Center. They are like children without a home. They say they cannot find any place to compare with this. They have always been able to fix up their room as they wanted it with all their appropriate things.

The library has been a success this year. The children have come to the library on Thursday regardless of the weather. On rainy days they would get their books and wrap them in paper to keep them from getting wet.

The last work of the year was the Daily Vacation Bible School with a splendid attendance and interest. The school was closed with a big picnic in the country.

One happy event of the year was taking the kindergarten children to Audubon Park and Zoo. The children fed grass from their hands to the deer. One child, referring to the deers' horns, said, "Look at their bills."

We have received very fine boxes this year. Children from time to time were fitted out with garments. Some were able to pay small amounts for clothing. The Christmas gifts to children brought joy to all.

All workers connected with Faith Center see its closing with regret but are happy that they have been given this opportunity to serve.

Sager-Brown Home

Baldwin, Louisiana

Agnes M. Little, Superintendent

SAGER-BROWN HOME is a young child of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, and an adopted one. After Gilbert Academy was moved to New Orleans, the Methodist people of Baldwin wanted a school for their children. Two Negro women teachers agreed to teach, and carry on the work until some arrangement could be made to sponsor the work.

In 1922 The Woman's Home Missionary Society adopted this child. It was decided to operate it as an orphanage home for Negro children, with the school serving the children of the community who desired to attend a church school, as well as the children of the Home.

The first children came to live in the Home in April, 1922. The Home was opened under the leadership of Miss Joanna Busk, who directed the work until

1927, when the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Seidel were appointed to take charge of the work at the Home.

In 1932, the main building was destroyed by fire. This caused hardship and inconvenience for the workers. In spite of handicap, Mr. Seidel and his loyal staff carried on in an efficient manner, and fine results grew out of their hard years of service.

The present superintendent was called to serve at Sager-Brown August 1, 1935. During the years from 1922 to the present a total of 170 children have lived in the Home. A goodly number of children have come to us quite young and have remained until they completed high school. The past five years have been filled with opportunity, and we have been happy in the work.

The year of 1935 was an eventful one for Sager-Brown. The trustees and the bureau secretary found a way to finance the building of a new schoolhouse and repair other buildings. Mrs. H. C. Black, trustee member of the building committee, and Mrs. Anna Zook, bureau secretary, came and made plans for the buildings in the fall of 1935, and work was started at once. In the following January a happy group of teachers and students moved into the new school. New furnishings were bought for all the buildings. Everyone in the Home seemed to have renewed courage and determination, and the work went forward nicely. We were able to improve the appearance of the grounds and take better care of our stock.



In 1935-36, the eighth and ninth grades were added to the school, and another teacher was added to the teaching staff, thus making our school a junior high. Our school has advanced each year in quality of work done. We have just closed the best year of work we have had in the past five years, under the leadership of Miss Agnes Adams, principal. The music department, with Miss Vivian Unruh as instructor, has made much progress. Our girls' glee club has appeared on several community programs.

A new feature of the past year was the organization of a Parent-Teachers' Association. The parents have been eager to do things. Their first project was the placing of a cement platform around the water fountain and the front of the school, at a cost of \$24.50.

An average of seventy attended school. Two of our girls were graduated from the Franklin Senior High School in June. One, who has lived in our Home for several years, received the highest honors in the graduating class.

As we bring this our final report to our Mother Society we want to thank the national officers and the women of the auxiliaries who by their prayers, material gifts, and wise council have made it possible for us to carry on the work. Especially do we thank Mrs. Zook, our bureau secretary. We have been happy working under her direction. She has been a wise counselor and a real friend.

Joint Administration with Board of Education



Bennett College

Greensboro, North Carolina

Dr. David D. Jones, President

“WHEN you educate a man you educate an individual, but when you educate a woman you educate a family.” This adage well expresses the aim and the spirit of Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina. Operated for the past fourteen years exclusively for young Negro women, its entire curriculum is geared to provide its students the type of education that will make them intelligent, alert, and progressive—training that will go a long way toward helping them to establish worthwhile homes and happy family and community life.

In its fourteen years of existence as a woman's college, under the leadership of President David D. Jones, Bennett has made unusual progress. Its work has attracted nation-wide attention. Its major support has come from the Board of Education and The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, which latter organization has taken a very personal interest in all affairs pertaining to the welfare of the College. Bennett has also received large gifts for permanent improvement and maintenance from both Northern and Southern philanthropists, as well as from the General Education Board, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Beginning with ten students and a few inadequate buildings, Bennett has grown until today its student body numbers 356, drawn from twenty-seven States and the District of Columbia. In June construction began on the Memorial Chapel, the gift of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York, and on Carrie Barge Hall, a dormitory, the gift of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

At Bennett individual education is stressed. The curriculum and a guidance program are so organized as to surround each student with wholesome and inspiring influences. Formally, the College includes four major divisions, biological and physical sciences, social sciences, home economics, and the humanities. Major emphasis is placed on home economics, the curriculum of the division being planned to meet the needs of women in modern society. The philosophy that underlies all of the work is based on a broad concept of home and family life. It reaches out to touch the many problems relating to mental and physical health, which include an understanding of and appreciation for the arts and sciences that furnish a cultural background for homemaking. This is done through a carefully planned home economics curriculum, and the following media:

A course, “The Art of Living,” required of all students, which attempts to develop students with integrated personalities; the Homemaking Institute, held annually for the past fourteen years; the Nursery School-Parent Education Center for the scientific training of students and parents in the care of the pre-school child, and the Greensboro Parents' Council, begun this year under the guidance of Dr. Alberta B. Turner, director of the Nursery School.

Informally, Bennett offers a free and happy student life. There are the usual religious, social, and study clubs, but there are also a number of groups devoted to community religious, recreational, and civic work. The latitude of the college extra-curricular program enables every student to find some one thing that she can do well and enjoy. The College choir, directed by Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, renowned composer and conductor, makes frequent appearances in churches of all denominations and has successfully toured the Eastern and mid-Western sections of the country, singing at many of the leading colleges and universities.

Bennett has won for itself a definite and important place in the field of Negro education. Its graduates are successful homemakers, teachers, and social workers, librarians, and business women. Staffed by a faculty carefully selected and thoroughly devoted to the educational development of young people, it is generally acknowledged to be a living, growing, and progressive institution.



Puerto Rico and New York

Mrs. Raymond Meek, Secretary
17 Cotswold Way, Scarsdale, New York

Geo. O. Robinson School Ida Haslup Goode Hall

San Juan, Puerto Rico
Mrs. Estella Howard, Superintendent

PUERTO RICO has been a very busy and active little Island throughout the year of 1939-40, due to the feverish haste in building the large naval and air bases which Uncle Sam has started. While some material benefit has come to the Puerto Rican people because of it, there has not been as much improvement in the unemployment situation nor in the general economic condition of the Island as would first appear on the face of it. Much of the skilled labor has been imported. The average laborer who is a rural worker felt little change except that there were more "Americanos."

Our School has had its usual busy year. We have averaged seventy-six students throughout the year, all but a few of whom are in our elementary school. Those few are in the public high school. They are our graduates and live with us, helping with the care of the smaller children in return for their room and board. Each year some of the graduates are enrolled in the Blanche Kellogg Congregational High School, but there are usually a few who are unable to enter this school because of financial stress. Our total high-school group averages about eight in number.

In addition to the usual public school subjects our elementary school stresses health and physical education, music, crafts, and religious education. This year has been one of the best of recent years from a health standpoint for we now have a full-time nurse. Her constant care for the health and physical development of our group have borne noticeable results. Inasmuch as many of our girls come with undernourished and malnourished bodies, with intestinal parasites, or skin infections, the task of the nurse is of great importance.

The entire school year has been one of delighted anticipation over the expected building. Plans and plans have been drawn and studied to best foresee all needed requirements. About midyear it was discovered that it would be unwise to attempt the repair of the Robinson building. It was thought best to raze it as well as the little frame Yates Cottage. In their stead will be erected the new building to be named (by action of the Board of Trustees) the Ida Haslup Goode Hall.

Razing the old Robinson building necessitated further revision of plans to include forty more beds. More plans were made to encompass this need. All these were worked over, and after Mrs. Anna Kresge, trustee, had visited Robinson, it became apparent that after our School is completed to accommodate 140 children, the present chapel would not be adequate to have all attend worship

at the same time. To Mrs. Kresge goes the credit for the concept of incorporating a chapel in the new building. It is to be built immediately opposite our entrance, and will therefore become the keystone of the life of the School.

All of those who have felt the pathos of those many children in Puerto Rico for whom there are no schools, and especially for those numbers who have knocked at the gates of Robinson, only to be refused because there was no vacant bed, will raise a hymn of praise when this beautiful new building, our Sixtieth Anniversary gift, is completed.

Puerto Rican Kindergartens

Bernice Huff, Supervisor

THE stairway which forms the main street in "La Perla," a slum of San Juan, was steep and dirty and many people were going up and down on it, some of them carrying bundles on their heads. As "Teacher" descended the stairs, she could see plainly into the hovels on either side for there were no windows or screens of any kind. All the affairs of the family were visible to the casual passerby.

Not all of the homes were carelessly kept. As "Teacher" arrived at the Nieves home, two little girls ran to meet her, joining the escort that had accumulated during the descent of the stairs. With Mariana and Norma on either side, she went up the flight of stairs and was greeted by Señora Nieves, who ushered her into the "sala" or parlor of the little home. Mrs. Nieves, of colored blood, had a family of seven children, all of whom had attended the kindergarten except the small baby who was lying asleep in his crib under a mosquito net. Juan, the nine-year-old boy, was having a shower bath and the girls hovered about the room to help entertain the visitor. The Puerto Rican people love to visit. Now that the "Amaricana" understands Spanish better the mothers can pour out their stories to more sympathetic ears.

The father of this family works in a department store and while his salary is very small it is regular. These people have been attendants at the church and church school for about ten years. Mrs. Nieves has a constant struggle to give her children training that will offset the bad environment of the neighborhood. Since they own their home there it is impossible to move away. That is one reason she appreciates the influence of the Sol Street kindergarten and the church. She realizes that Norma is much better off in the big, clean schoolroom where her mind is absorbing new ideas, songs, and stories, and gaining concepts of right living; where her body has a chance for play and exercise in safe, wholesome surroundings and also a morning lunch which adds to the inadequate diet of most of the children. And she knows that every effort will be made on the part of the teachers and the minister of the church to start them in the Christian way of living.

This past year a new kindergarten was established in our church in Puerta de-Tierra, a suburb of San Juan. The enrollment was small this year, but since this neighborhood throngs with children we feel it can be improved.

The school in Barrio Obrero, under the direction of Mrs. Maldonado, has had an average attendance of about forty-five. Marita Rosich, at Aibonito, had a very good year. Our kindergarten there is the only place where any sort of pre-school teaching is done. The superintendent of the public schools has shown a decided interest in the program carried on in our kindergarten. Marita attended summer school this year at the University of Puerto Rico.

The school in Ponce was taught by a substitute for three months when a son was born to the teacher, Mrs. Perez. With the removal of another school that was carried on at that church, our work will have a better chance in the coming year.

Of the seventy-five on the roll at Sol Street, a very gratifying number come from the church families and we appreciate this very much.

When the teacher arrives at the school in the morning, and sees the eager waiting children, she wishes that the missionary friends in the States could be there to hear the comments, to see their bright faces, and realize the changes that occur in the lives of these little children because we have kindergartens in Puerto Rico.

Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo

Dr. Barney Morgan, Field Director

THIS very unique missionary enterprise is carried on by the pooled funds and administration of the Presbyterians, the United Brethren, and the Methodists, both the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension and The Woman's Home Missionary Society. Since its beginning the four phases of Christian service to man—educational, social, medical, and evangelical aspects—have had special attention. This work will soon celebrate its twentieth anniversary, and these same concepts are held tenaciously.

The visit of Dr. John R. Mott to the West Indies this March was of great inspiration to the Evangelicals. Although Dr. Mott was unable to visit the Dominican Republic, about eight representatives of the Dominican Evangelical Church went to the conference held in Puerto Rico. They found this conference very helpful. It gave an unusual opportunity for the Dominican workers to share in a gathering where emphasis was given to the consideration of the issues and problems that greatly changed world conditions have brought about, particularly as related to the West Indies, and as they concern a world-wide Christian community.

Our Hospital Internacional continues to be crowded. More beds are very greatly needed. Each bed and its equipment costs \$30. For a long time we have needed an X-ray outfit. Such equipment would cost around \$5,000. A gift from a legacy which a Providence auxiliary made available to the hospital has made it possible to install an excellent portable X-ray which is rendering constant service. Our Dominican Dr. Manon, who is especially trained for this work, has made the accessory service of the hospital such a necessary part of our work that we wonder how we ever operated without it.

Our School of Nursing at Hospital Internacional is still the only hospital training school in the Dominican Republic. Establishing a trained nursing profession is not the easiest task in the world. Forty-one have now graduated from the School. Most of them are doing pretty well, but on the average these nurses still have a somewhat difficult time securing employment on a salary basis commensurate with the service they are equipped to render. People in Santo Domingo still think nurses should be available at the wages of a servant. Dr. Morgan writes, "We are doing the best we can to move a whole people—doctors, hospitals, and public, and change the customs of centuries."

The bookstore is one of the best mediums through which the Evangelical forces make the acquaintance of the public in the capital city. It is situated near the Normal School and supplies more textbooks to students than any other bookstore in the Republic. The reading room is in constant use and brings many persons in touch with the Evangelical Center. Another most interesting phase of relations with the public is the teaching of English classes at the University of Santo Domingo by Dr. and Mrs. Morgan. They are the only Americans thus far invited to teach in the new department of philosophy.

No report on this work would be complete without mention of the refugees—German, Jewish, and Spanish. Some of the Dominican pastors are appealing for summer clothing for some of the refugees whose plight is desperate. Many of the refugees have made the reading room at the bookstore a daily meeting place. Several Protestant refugees are attending the church services, numbers have been hospital patients. An Austrian woman doctor has been acting as practical dietitian and supervisor of housekeeping at the Hospital. Who shall say that the Evangelical forces may not fill a very real need not only for the Dominican people but for those exiled Europeans?



Hospital Internacional



Alma Mathews House

273 West Eleventh Street, New York, New York

Merle Stitzer, Director

UNDER the able leadership of Miss Stitzer, this semi-cooperative residence for self-supporting girls in New York has continued to provide a home for numbers of them. Located as it is in the Greenwich Village section, it is easily accessible to both the downtown and uptown business section. The House accommodates but eighteen. This very limitation in number confines the group to just a large family.

Some changes in the scale of prices and privileges have been effected this year to meet the desires and needs of our group. Formerly we had but one price for lodging whether single, double, or three-in-a-room occupancy. Priority of choice was given those who were resident the longest length of time. It was found, however, that because of temperament or type of employment certain girls required the single rooms even though they might be newcomers. To meet these various requirements, our rooms have the following scale: \$4.50 for single rooms; \$4.00 for double; and \$3.50 for three in a room.

During the year we have had twenty-seven residents, although never more than eighteen at one time. Some have moved on, having reached the upper wage level of \$20 per week. Others perhaps have reached the thirty-year age limit, or the three-year tenure of residence. Of these only about one third are from New York City. Five were foreign born. Although we do not encourage transients, they totaled twenty-seven during the year, many of whom were relatives of the girls.

The co-operative features of the House continue to attract the more serious-minded girls who are willing to give of their own time and work in order to live at a homelike Christian residence such as ours for so reasonable a figure. In addition to the cash amount above stated, each girl is required to give seven hours of house duty per week. For the care of her room she is credited with two hours. The remaining five hours she puts in according to her skills and the time she has available. For example, some girls do some tasks daily, others put in half a day. By such a division of work is accomplished the cooking of the evening meal, dishwashing, dusting, kitchen care, silver polishing, washing and mending of curtains, washing and ironing table linen. Heavy cleaning is done by a cleaning woman three days a week.

Each girl has her own little green box in the kitchen for her own food, for each one gets her own breakfast and luncheon if she happens to be in. A small fee of ten cents per week covers the use of House supplies such as flour, sugar, and oil and the use of the laundry. Whoever gets down first in the morning makes the coffee pot full of coffee. The ice box is shared by all, but considering the size of the family using it there are surprisingly few complications.

The evening meal continues to be the center of the co-operative plan, although it needs a considerable amount of supervision because of the time

schedule of the girls. The cost of the meal is divided between those "signing in." This cost is considerably lowered by the gift of canned fruit and vegetables sent through the Supply Department. Each of the "cooks" have their "specialties" which lend variety to the meals. Around the table are discussed the news and problems of the day. Although the group would be surprised to have such discussion labeled "religious" its trend is often just that, in the broadest sense.

Japanese Bible Woman

323 West 108th Street, New York, New York

Mrs. Kane Komuro

THE yearly program of an institution such as ours seldom sees any great change in its general activities. Weekly worship services, prayer meetings, Sunday school, young people's fellowship services, annual bazaars, are planned for and carried out from year to year with a kind of timed anticipation.

Yet from time to time certain events happen that make us more conscious of what is going on at church and make us want to be of greater consequence in its work. Sometimes the event is a happy and joyous one, such as an anniversary meeting or a testimonial dinner. Another time it is sorrow that makes us more aware of the church and its mission. Such a time was the passing of our pastor in March of this past year.

Although to me personally, the passing of Mr. Komuro has been a profound sadness, it is not a sadness that leaves me helplessly lost and without hope. It seems to me that because the experiences of concern and grief come home so close to many of us, we became more united as a congregation and more vitally interested as contributing members of the church.

The willing services of the local seminary students to fill in as substitute preachers during the many weeks of the pastor's illness exemplified the general spirit of all those who worked to make this church year a success. The emergency afforded an opportunity for the local ministerial students to get a good deal of pulpit experience and the diversity of the respective sermons preached added flavor to the weekly and midweek worship service.

Another expression of a closer relationship between the church and congregation and the community at large was the spontaneous co-operation received in raising a testimonial fund for the late Rev. Mr. Komuro. This drive had been initiated by the church board (and as a surprise to Mr. Komuro) a few weeks after Mr. Komuro had announced his intentions to retire. Contributors from all walks of life and from all stations gave to this testimonial fund. Although this expression of gratitude and appreciation reflects a personal tribute to a man and his forty years of service to Christian missions, I like to feel, also, that this expression underlies a new and revived faith in God.

The Sunday school finished its spring session with a gay party. About twenty-five children enrolled for the Vacation Church School. The Young People's Society finished their 1939-40 activities with a memorial dinner in honor of the late Mr. Komuro. The Japanese-American Club and the Ladies' Aid Society also had active programs this year, including the sponsorship of a panel discussion on the Second Generation Problem, participation in a peace pageant, group trips to the Good Housekeeping Institute, and Museum of Modern Art, among other undertakings.

Let me close this report by way of introducing to you our new minister, Alfred Saburo Akamatsu, graduate of Union Seminary, class of '36. He has been very active in young people's work for a number of years, through his connection with the Japanese Students' Christian Association, and through his many contacts with young people's groups in American churches here in the east. A comparatively young man, both in years and ideas, he still commands the respect and the support of the older members of the church, for he preaches a good sermon both in Japanese and in English. Born in Japan, and familiar with things Japanese, educated in American schools, and conditioned to the American slant of things, the Rev. Mr. Akamatsu is well qualified to fill the need of spiritual advisor, counselor, and friend in the unique quasi-Japanese quasi-American charge that is our little mission on West 108th Street, New York.

Rest Homes

Mrs. Mary E. Stout, Secretary

126 Lake Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey

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

TO TELL of the beginnings of this Home one must turn back the pages of history to the year 1896, when it came into being because of a great need. During several summers missionaries and deaconesses had gathered at Ocean Grove for the special services held there by The Woman's Home Missionary Society. There was a need for a specific stopping place for these workers and friends. A Board of Managers for Rest Homes was organized who gladly accepted the gift of two cottages and one thousand dollars. Soon the smaller house was sold and moved from its location, and a more commodious house was made ready.

The name of Bancroft Rest Home was given to the property, following the gift of one thousand dollars from Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson and her sister, Miss Henrietta Bancroft. Through the years these two women of spiritual vision and generous gifts maintained an active interest in this Home.

In 1900 the Home became a permanent one, open the entire year, and at once a small family was established. As we turn the pages of memory, many names are recalled: Mrs. Anna Kent, the first president of the Board of Managers; then Mrs. Wilbur F. Day, on through a galaxy of Christian women who gave of themselves so generously to establish this Home on a solid basis. Nearly all of these have stepped over the threshold into their Heavenly home.

February 11, 1926, will always stand as a milestone. Fire consumed most of the lovely Home. While the family was saved, they lost many of their belongings, things dear to their hearts which could not be replaced. But soon a new Home rose from the ashes, the lovely Rest Home which stands today really a monument to devoted effort on the part of interested friends, such as Mrs. Martha A. Taylor, and Miss Anna Taylor. These women gave not only large sums of money, but their time, to plan and even supervise the erection of the new building. They in turn enlisted the interest of Mr. Frank Thompson and his family. Our living room with its air of home and elegance was furnished by the Thompson family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Sr. The colorful and cheery furnishings in our west sun porch were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, who with Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, still keep a friendly touch in these rooms and continue to be our "good reliables."

As we round out forty years of service in this Home, we know they have been years of progress and the picture of the family a kaleidoscope one. Some workers who come to us because they have reached the age limit of service set by our Society, are still alert and ready to give assistance in our own parish.

This year the Home has had a capacity family and the diversities of activities through the day are as varied as are the gifts of the individuals. The summer months in Ocean Grove afford many privileges for the enrichment of the spiritual life, while the winter time furnishes opportunities to serve.

Bancroft-Taylor
Rest Home



The annual bazaar has evidently become a perennial, for preparations begin in January and run until August. The funds thus raised have all been expended upon the upkeep of the building and the replenishing of furnishings.

The property is in excellent condition. Many workers come for the summer months and fill the rooms vacated by our regular family who vacation elsewhere. Also there are some paying guests who spend much leisure time with us; all this helps to keep the family budget in a healthy state.

Sunset Cottage

About nineteen years ago the small cottage on the next lot was equipped to meet the needs of hospitalization for members of the family when disabled by accident or enfeebled from the burden of years and were no longer able to care for themselves.

Its glassed-in sun porches, cheery living rooms and dining room are inviting. Two nurses are on duty.

Through the years those who have spent their last days in Sunset are a goodly host of deaconesses and missionaries and editors of our early literature. These choice women ere their going hence left us with a sweet spiritual atmosphere which lingers even today. Space does not permit a full list of these saintly women, but we do especially bear in loving remembrance such women as Flora Mitchell, Harriet E. Emerson, Josephine Corbin, Martha Van Marter, Anna E. Mosher, Susan M. Lewis, Josie Hillman, and Kate Quarry.

Today there are ten patients in Sunset Cottage; some will return to the "big house" when stronger, while others wait for the "one clear call." This has been a ministry of love and watchful care over these Christian women who knew years ago that He had called them by their names, to give a life of service.

As we lay down the responsibility of these Homes which have been in our loving care for nineteen years, we do not feel we are severing ties with this family. There is prayer which unites, and love which binds, and our Heavenly Father knoweth the future, even as he has guided our every move in the past.



Robincroft Rest Home

275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, California

Mabel M. Metzger, Superintendent

THIS Home, picturesquely located and castlelike in style of architecture, was at one time the home of Mrs. George O. Robinson and her sister, Miss Henrietta Bancroft. This easily accounts for the name Robincroft, when it became the property of The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Robincroft is the second Rest Home to be opened the year round, and one so greatly needed, corresponding to Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home on the Atlantic Coast. It accommodates twenty-three guests. The new building so much needed is in process of erection and will afford accommodations for nineteen more.

The grounds are spacious. Two bungalows, built and occupied by two

retired deaconesses, have become the property of the Society. In plain view are snowcapped mountains while tropical foliage in the lawn and the citrus trees give pleasure and food. The porches are covered with climbing roses and the bougainvillea vines, making a setting unequaled.

The superintendent, Miss Mabel M. Metzger, has a warm place in the hearts of the Robincroft family and in the community. So far the health of the family has been such that each member is able to enjoy all the blessings of this Rest Home. It is indeed a wonderful provision for our workers, such beauty spots to rest in when they are no longer active in the work, yet we know "their works do follow them."

Skeer Rest Home

Newtown, Pennsylvania

Nancy E. Dorey, Superintendent

FOR years Skeer Rest Home has served the Philadelphia Conference as a rest home for its deaconesses. Now it belongs to the national Society. Located in the historic old town of Newtown, that Home is built of yellow brick and has porches and fine shade trees for Nature has richly endowed the spot.

With an appropriation from the national Society, the bureau secretary has renovated and partly refurnished this house, making it an attractive vacation Rest Home.

The house is near the church and the library, and close to the business section of this small town, while Philadelphia is not very far away. To our retired workers who have lived at sea level for some years, this little town in the mountain region should give a desired elevation and the relaxation in Skeer Rest Home should bring refreshment of body, mind, and spirit.

While this is our most recent charge in this bureau, we do not hesitate to turn it over to other hands as a project complete, and may the peace and rest of the eternal hills abide within its walls.

Thompson Rest Home

Mountain Lake Park, Maryland

Octavia Hicks, Superintendent

THIS house of nine rooms, partly furnished, with spacious porches, set in a wooded spot near to the "forest primeval," was presented to the Society in 1899. The Mountain Lake Park Association contributed three lots, the money from the sale of which applied on the enlargement of sleeping quarters. This Home bears the name of the saintly minister, the Rev. John Thompson, whose summer home it was for years.

Camp meetings were then an integral part of Methodist life, and eminent ministers from far and near came as speakers and leaders of these meetings. So from the year 1900 this has been a mecca for deaconesses and missionaries as a vacation home.

The first superintendent was Miss Ida E. Miner of the Washington Training School. She was loved and admired by all who met her and the atmosphere was that of a Christian home. Soon the Home became self-supporting from the



Thompson
Rest Home

board of the workers and from some paying guests. The Pittsburgh Conference responded promptly with financial aid and supplies, as did other conferences. The Board of Managers of the Home consisted of women from the near-by conferences, who were enthusiastic over the enterprise.

After the death of Miss Miner, Miss Octavia Hicks became hostess and she has carried on in the same spirit of hospitality and Christian fellowship.

Through the years the popularity of this Home has been widely known, for the fine Summer Schools brought many young women eager to learn in such pleasant environment. The roomy cottage next door was added to give sleeping quarters for fourteen additional guests.

The bureau secretary has seen to all needed repairs so that as we hand over the property to other hands it is with a feeling of "she hath done what she could."

Through the years many of our summer guests have written of their enjoyment found in the comforts of the Home, of the beauty of its environs, and of the great spiritual benefit derived from the camp meetings and of coming in touch with such devout folks. Even though on a vacation the interchange of thoughts and plans was uplifting to our workers, and relaxation of body oft-times brought renewal of spiritual life.

As we close this chapter in the history of this Home under our administration we have an inner assurance that the dividends on the initial gift have been rich indeed in the lives of Christian workers, who in turn have given "the bread of life" to many needy ones.



Chautauqua Mission Home

Chautauqua, New York

Mrs. Anna M. Searle, Superintendent

CHAUTAUQUA MISSION HOME, opened from July to September, has had a steady stream of guests, the one leaving at once replaced by another. There has been a marked change in these guests. There was a time when our missionaries came for relaxation through the lectures and concerts afforded in the great auditorium, many of these women having been somewhat isolated from such opportunities. Through the year they had been "giving out," here was a place of rest and a replenishing of their store of knowledge. As one missionary from "way back" in Mississippi expressed it, she came here to "catch up."

Today in the main, a younger set of missionary teachers come to enter classes, selecting carefully those subjects which will help them keep in touch with the teaching world and thus increase their helpfulness to those they teach

in our institution. So they hurry to this class and go on to the next, and their faces lose some of their tired expressions. Theirs is no easy task to direct the boy, the girl, the adult, some of whom are from homes where English is not well spoken, and the missionary becomes an ideal to them. So she must grow, too, in knowledge whereby she will "get wisdom and understanding."

The large family table in the Dutch dining room is a happy gathering place. This year there is an added attraction, for the adjoining lot whereon for years stood the "Vincent Cottage," no longer has any building. The spot is now known as "The Bishop's Garden," where lights and shadows of great trees fall, the drip of fountain is heard vying with the songs of birds, and where flowers bloom in a riot of color.



Fenton Memorial Home

Chautauqua, New York

A MORE beautiful location for this Rest Home could hardly be found in all Chautauqua. It stands alone on the top of a hill and the views of lake and surrounding country as seen from its porches and windows are restful in themselves.

This Home, the gift of Mr. Fenton of Buffalo, as a memorial to his wife and mother, offers hospitality to deaconesses only. It was the original plan to serve all meals, thus relieving the tired worker of all cares while sojourning in Fenton Home, but the years have brought changes and this plan has been somewhat modified.

In addition to the restful atmosphere of the house, the guests enjoy the Chautauqua Assemblies which furnish a variety of uplift mentally and spiritually. Many of those who have rested with us here have claimed their tired bodies have been builded anew for their winter's work.

It is claimed that "every institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man." This is true of Fenton Home, and we trust more and more as the years roll by our deaconesses will keep on enjoying the quiet and peace afforded here.



Committees

Mrs. Wilmot T. Smith, Chairman

3110 Valencia Avenue,
San Bernardino, California

Esther Hall

2580 C Street, San Diego, California

Mrs. Clara B. Butler, Superintendent

A TTRACTIVELY located, homey and comfortable in its equipment and furnishings, helpful in Christian service to its family of working girls, in brief, this tells the story of Esther Hall in San Diego. Where better than on one of San Diego's sun-kist hilltops, beautiful in its landscape of sloping lawns, trees and flowers, with a commanding view of mountains and ocean from its front porch, could such a home be found? The house is a well-preserved, three-story home with ample accommodations for twenty-five girls.

For the past thirteen years the responsibilities of superintendent have been capably met and carried by Mrs. Clara B. Butler. To the host of Esther Hall girls who have come and gone, she has been a real mother to those in need and a sympathetic mother to the motherless. To help develop teen-age girls into gracious womanhood is a high task of Christian service.

As to the scope, purpose, and practical operation of the Home, it will be interesting to open her files and read a letter written by the superintendent to a lady asking for information:

My dear Mrs. Pierce—

I was glad to receive your letter asking for more information about Esther Hall. I do remember your daughter Joyce at camp, and we would be happy to have her in our Home. She is just the type who would fit in nicely, I am sure.

As you perhaps know, this place is sponsored by The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and for the past two years has been under the supervision of our national organization. The first purpose of our Hall is to create a home atmosphere for girls who find it necessary to be away from their homes. This means that, as superintendent, I have to stand in the place of mother to all of them, and give them help mentally, physically, and spiritually. We try to see that the girls have good nourishing food. After dinner each night a short vesper service is held; and under this influence many girls have grown spiritually. One requirement is that each girl attend one service at some church on Sunday.

You ask if we have rules. Yes, but no more than you would have in your own home. The girls must be in by a certain time each night, unless they obtain special leave. * * * The girls are allowed to do their own laundry and any sewing they may wish. Birthdays and other special events are celebrated the same as in your own home.

Since this is a nonprofit group, the expense is cut down to the minimum, and it is possible for girls to have this home environment for as little as \$5.25 per week. There are two girls in a room, and we have found this is good for them as they learn to adjust themselves to living with others.

I shall be glad to give you any other information you may wish, and hope to welcome Joyce as one of our number.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Clara B. Butler.

David and Margaret Home for Children

LaVerne, California

W. D. Michener, Superintendent

FOUNDED in 1910, this Home was made possible largely because of the generous gift of one good man. To provide a Christian home for needy little ones, Henry L. Kuns, presented a three-story frame building and seventeen acres of land to The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Southern California Conference. This gift was made in memory of his father and mother, David and Margaret Kuns, which explains the name of the Home.

For years our women had realized the great need in this section for a place in which white American-born children could have the care and training for their proper physical and spiritual development. The conference society had no money but it did have faith. A local Board of Managers was organized and sufficient funds were raised to repair and furnish the old out-of-date structure.

The Home was opened in August, 1910, with six children. By the end of the first year ninety-three little ones had received shelter and loving care. During the first five years, 325 children found here a haven and security. This rapid growth, however, brought its burden of responsibility. So many children were turned away because of lack of room and equipment that it became imperative to provide larger and better accommodations.



Our Society courageously faced the enlarged opportunity for service and launched a campaign for funds. Its faith and vision met with a fine response. Three additional acres of land were donated and \$105,000 was raised. This permitted the erection of a modern steel and concrete fireproof building containing eight dormitories, each to accommodate twelve children. It was a happy day in 1925 when this new building was dedicated and became the home of our David and Margaret family.

The children of the Home are normal, both physically and mentally. None are defective, nor do we receive the morally delinquent. Before entrance, each child is given a thorough medical examination. An average of nearly 70% are found to be under weight, but proper care and nourishing food soon bring them up to normal. A trained nurse with a well-equipped hospital ward is an important part of the Home and has made possible a very fine health record for our children. During the past thirty years, 1,546 children have known David and Margaret as home, 117 during the past year, and only three have died while living there.

Church and school facilities are furnished by the communities of LaVerne and San Dimas. The attendance of our children aids our efforts to keep them from feeling "institutionalized." Our school record has been most gratifying.

The primary object of the Home is the building of Christian character. Because of the Home's gracious influence and foster care, it is the rule that our children go out to build successful and useful lives. The stories of their various achievements read like fiction despite the fact that many of them came to us from broken homes or were handicapped by immoral home influences.

Mrs. H. C. Black, Trustee

720 Locust Street, Johnson City, Tennessee

Pfeiffer Junior College

Misenheimer, North Carolina

Dr. W. S. Sharp, President

IN 1923, the year the present administration building was erected, the high school was fully accredited by the State Department of Education. In 1928 the Board of Trustees authorized the addition of two years of higher education. As public schools of the community developed the grade and high-school departments were dropped, leaving only the two years of college work. The school now has full recognition by the State Department of Public Instruction as an accredited Standard Junior College, is a member of the North Carolina College Conference and of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Many great changes have been made at Pfeiffer since 1935. Two hundred and fifty acres of land were purchased for a school farm, besides a herd of Holstein cattle, a flock of white Leghorn chickens, a farm tractor, and other implements. The recent addition of a modern stanchion barn and milkhous with electrical equipment is worthy of special mention. The farm affords opportunities for a number of boys to earn a part of their expenses by helping to raise vegetables, as well as to provide dairy products and poultry for table use.

In 1935 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York City donated funds to erect and equip five modern brick buildings. The gift of the Pfeiffers to date includes:

Cline Hall, a boys' dormitory; Goode Hall, which houses the kitchen, dining room, central heating plant, and laundry; Merner Hall, a girls' dormitory; Rowe Hall, a girls' dormitory; remodeled administration building; Freeman Hall, science building; president's home; farm of two hundred fifty acres; endowment to date of \$175,000. In August, 1935, the name of the school was changed to Pfeiffer Junior College.

The program is unique in that all students pay part and work part of their way. The plan in use at the present time is as follows: Student pays \$248 and works three hours per week; student pays \$210, works seven hours per week; student pays \$160, works fourteen hours per week; those who can pay less than \$160 enter by special arrangement with the president; a few students who cannot pay are admitted on what we call a three-year-plan: they work a half day, attend classes half day; thus taking three years to do the two years of academic work.

Our ideal is to reach (the fine) group of young people who have the capacity and desire to do college work but who may not be financially able to attend the more expensive college. This institution is co-educational. Our enrollment for the past year was one hundred ninety-four. The teachers are well trained and courses offered are thoroughly taught.

A rich program of religious activities is sponsored by the College, under the direction of a Christian Education Council, and a strong program of physical education with special emphasis upon group activities is directed by well-trained workers. Intramural sports are provided and our boys compete with other Junior Colleges in basketball, track, tennis, and baseball. The line of competitive sports is determined by the material the coaches have to work with.

More interschool activities were made possible last year by the purchase of a large bus, which makes it possible to carry between twenty-five and thirty students in one conveyance. Programs were given in neighboring cities by the vested Glee Club and for the first time it was possible for us to take our students to intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests.



Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Trustee
309 Woodlawn Road, Baltimore, Maryland

The National Training School for Christian Workers

15th Street at VanBrunt Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri

Cloyd V. Gustafson, President

THOSE who know The National Training School for Christian Workers appreciate its strategic location, its beautiful and commanding site, the charm of its grounds and well-adapted buildings.

The new administration has realized that a united church faces the appalling need of a period of profound change. To meet new conditions the objective and methods of The Training School have been carefully studied. It is evident that the institution must be more cognizant of contemporary trends in education.

The Christian worker of today needs a cultural foundation which makes her aware of modern problems. She must know something of both religious and secular education methods. Some degree of familiarity with sociology and social work is essential. Above all she must be thoroughly grounded in the Christian faith.

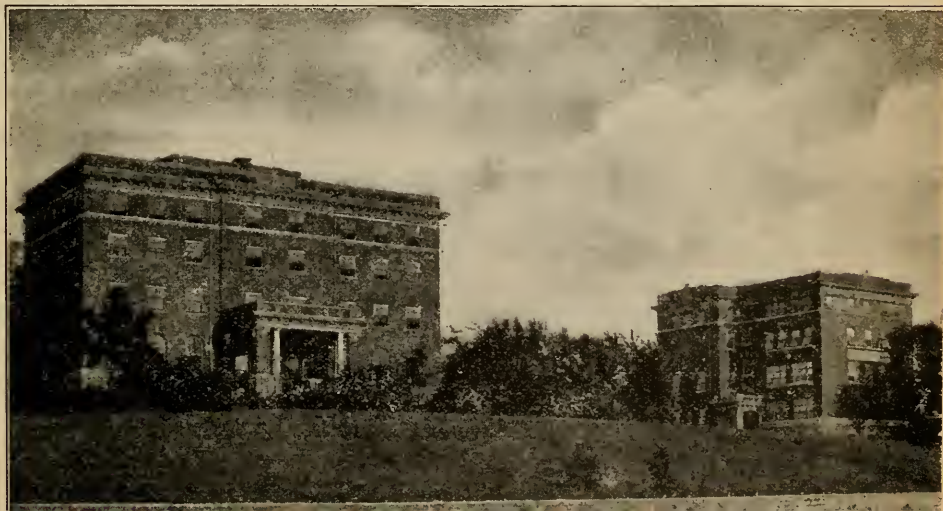
The national Trustees have formulated a policy looking toward the attainment of The National Training School's objective. The course of study is now definitely on a four-year basis, the emphasis in the first two years being upon liberal arts, with a curriculum comparable to that of a Junior College. In the upper division students will concentrate upon the specifically religious aspects of training, including the special techniques needed in the chosen vocation.

The advice of the University Senate is being sought in carrying forward this program. A survey by the Senate will be made in the near future, and the institution will move forward toward accreditation as rapidly as time and circumstances permit. Continuous study of the curriculum is going forward. A department of English and Speech is being set up, and plans are under way for a Science Department.

In changes that are instituted care is being taken to avoid making The Training School into "just another college." The religious and vocational objectives are kept clearly in mind. The somewhat increased emphasis upon sociology and social work is accompanied by an increase in the requirements in Bible.

Freshman girls are no longer given student assignments in local churches and institutions, but spend this time instead in guided study and observation of successful church programs. All students are encouraged to participate as fully as time and energy permit in the social life of the churches they serve.

The great need of The National Training School for Christian Workers is for scholarships. An increasing number of young women of excellent ability are seeking to enter Christian service.



Specials

Work Among Soldiers and Sailors

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard

Edith L. Smith, Deaconess

DOES history repeat itself? It seems so in the Portsmouth Navy Yard for, as in years gone by, ever since the United States first located one of its navy yards in this harbor, the boats with their crew of sailors come in, stay for a short time, and then go out. New boats are constantly being built, bringing to the Yard officers and sailors while the boats are being put in commission; and then they, too, go. This year, because of the navy expansion, more boats are being built and consequently more service men, some with their families, are in Portsmouth. The boy who has committed military offenses, serves his time in the Naval Prison before he is discharged. The retired naval men, the veterans (most of them from the World War), the sailors, the marines, and men from the Naval Prison, come to the hospital when they are sick, where they are made well and strong before they go back to duty or to their homes. Officers and enlisted men with their families make their homes here for a short time, three years at the most. When they go, new ones come. Strangers all.

What does the deaconess do? As these people come and go, she shows her friendliness. She makes friendly calls in the hospital prison, distributes Bibles, magazines, sometimes a glass of jelly to a sick one, Christmas and Easter greeting cards. A small Christmas gift in the form of a filled comfort bag to those in the hospital, and a box of candy for those in prison, plants for the Easter service at the prison meant much to the men. The deaconess does errands of all kinds, including the writing of many letters. A woman recently wrote: "While my husband was in the Naval Hospital, he said you talked to him while he was there. He is a Catholic, but he thought you were wonderful to take so much interest in the boys." A boy recently discharged from the prison writes: "It is good to be home, but I wanted you to know how much I appreciated your coming to the station to see me off. I will always remember you and the many acts of kindness, the candy you gave me Christmas, and everything. I told my mother about you and how nice you were to me." Another wrote: "I went to church Sunday. It is just like old times to go to church and Sunday school once more." The deaconess receives many letters and cards at Christmas, which proves that these men have not forgotten.

Many babies have come to gladden the homes of the naval families. Sometimes the deaconess was the only one to visit the mothers while in the hospital, as often the fathers were away on the West coast. In one home the mother is from Puerto Rico, the father is an Italian, and they have three children. We are good friends. Recently I became acquainted with an Assyrian man in the hospital. The deaconess assists the chaplain with the Sunday-school work, and service at the prison, teaches the children, and conducts a small Bible class at the prison, and plays the piano. This year there was special work in connection with the Squalus disaster, as I tried to be a comfort to the bereaved wives, not only while they were in Portsmouth, but through letters after they reached their homes.

The deaconess comes in touch with all nationalities, all ages, and all faiths. She visits the sick, goes to those in prison, and is a friend to the stranger. She does all in the name of the Master whom she serves.

Yes, history repeats itself in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The work apparently is much the same from year to year and from day to day, and yet different, too, for as individuals differ, so do their problems and their needs differ.

Acknowledgment should be made not only for the help given by the Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society, but also by the State Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, some of the local churches, two societies in the Philadelphia Conference who subscribed for some new magazines for us, and to the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has made possible our Christmas and Easter work.



Leper Work—Marine Hospital No. 66

Carville, Louisiana

Rev. A. Preston Boyd, Chaplain

IN A HUMBLE but very comfortable room in the Blind Man's House in the U. S. Leprosarium you will find one of God's loved ones. He is sunshine itself. I had the great pleasure of meeting this good Mexican brother some few years ago here in the beautiful church where the patients worship God.

Those who worship here will always find Pedro in his pew. He is a devout Christian and certainly a great inspiration to his chaplain and members of the congregation. One is struck with the feeling of sympathy and true brotherhood as he looks upon the smiling countenance of this dear blind brother who lives with Milton, "in the ever-enduring night."

No human being ever sailed a more boisterous sea or ever encountered greater physical storm than this man who has come at last safely into the harbor of peace and quietude. Yes, he is a Christian, and his somewhat disfigured face tells the sweet story of redeeming love.

When he was a little boy twelve years of age he was taken very sick, and neither his parents nor the doctor knew what was the trouble. Two years passed and the child was taken to a specialist in San Francisco, California, and after consultation, his case was diagnosed as leprosy. Too young to realize his humiliating condition, he was at once taken from his parents and put in a pest house and later thrust into the little dingy sanatorium. That was fifty-two years ago, long before America had a hospital where she could provide for her sick people. During these long years he has been obliged to drink from the bitter cup of physical suffering.

Mother Wood died of a broken heart. She was a devoted Christian and a sacrificial mother. We had often prayed with her and anointed her in the name of the Lord. Her daily prayer was that she might be relieved of her sickness and allowed to return to her children. Her prayer was partly answered for she was healed, rather the disease was arrested, but she didn't go home to her children. They did not want her. On receiving a letter from one of her daughters to this effect, she phoned me to come at once to her room. I did so, and, as I read the letter, I saw that she was not wanted by the family. I prayed that grace might be given her to bear up under the terrific strain and that her children might show the good mother a bit of human sympathy. During the prayer she cried out, "O Lord God, help my children not to turn away from me." Her prayer was not answered, and the shock was so great she could not, because of her age, bear up under it. It broke her mother heart, and that afternoon she went home to God.

Not long ago I was called to the sick room of one of the Negro patients who desired that I administer the Holy Sacrament. As I was reading the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, when I came to the words "In my Father's house are many mansions," she said: "Chaplain, listen. I am a poor black woman, and I have lived in a small two-room cabin all my life but, bless the Lord, I done stacked my arms at Jesus' feet and now I'm goin' home."

Million Migrant Marchers

Mrs. Mildred Allen Knight, Committee Member

AMONG the groups of shifting populations in America today we find the migrants, people from many nations and many sections of America who follow the seasonal crops from place to place. They are not to be confused with the farmers who have been driven from their farms because of dust storms, floods, debts, or monopoly ownership. They are rather the large number of laborers who seek to earn a living by doing one of the necessary jobs in America. In order to harvest the crops at the right time, they must be able to migrate. As long as our sophisticated American people demand fresh fruits and vegetables the year round, someone must be ready to pick.

To fill the demand, great numbers of workers are required but the need in the peak period may be several times as great as during slack season; result: an army of wandering workers—men, women, and children—over two million of them. Some live in city slums in winter and harvest crops in summer; many travel all year. Mrs. S. and three daughters, one ten years old, have picked in forty-two States. It takes courage to face such a life. Health hazards are great. In one county, forty-six out of fifty cases of typhoid originated in a migrant camp. Very few States provide education for migrants. One child complained, "I'm tired of third grade but Dad always moves before it's time to go into fourth." The majority do not go to school but help gather crops. Existing child labor laws exempt agriculture which has twice as many child workers as all other industries combined.

Among migrants are workers of all ages. Grandma at eighty-four gathers cranberries in New Jersey or picks peas and beans in California. Children as young as four or five pick up prunes or nuts shaken from trees, gather berries, spread fruit to dry, and add their bit to the cotton bag of the older members of the family. It takes a lot of cotton to make one hundred pounds, for which as low as fifty cents is sometimes paid the picker, so each little handful helps. Thousands of young men and women, boys and girls are engaged in various kinds of labor, sugar beets, tobacco, cotton, canning of fruits and vegetables, onions, strawberries. In the majority of cases every member of the family who can must work if the family is to eat. With the eight- and ten-year-olds in the fields the little brothers and sisters have to be mothers to the babies. They swarm in and around the filthy shacks while the families are in the fields. Often they enter the forbidden ground around the cannery, sometimes too near the machinery, the tomato drain, the cookstoves, the railroad switch, and the highway where the buses and trucks speed by. Oftentimes the mothers take the babies with them, leaving them on the edge of the field, tied sometimes to the trucks or trees in shade or in the hot sun, in dust and dirt, among flies and insects. No wonder there are many accidents, heartaches, and weary, tired, sick children.

Who, then, is the friend to all? The Council of Women for Home Missions. It was the pioneer in attempting a constructive program for the migrants. In 1920 eight projects were started in four States—just for children. The work has grown to fifty-six projects in fourteen States and the program has expanded to include recreation programs for the young people who work during the day. Recently a new type of program has been initiated to include the whole family; for this the two Home Missions Councils will share the responsibility.

The conditions under which producers work shall always remain the responsibility of the consumer, all those who eat canned fruits and vegetables and those who have fresh fruits and vegetables on their table both in season and out of season. Without migrants the American people could not eat these things. Let us begin to pay our debt to them by sharing with them and their children the best things in America. The America of tomorrow will be the total of the boys and girls of today, from favored homes, from poor homes, from no homes. So befriend the migrants.

Stories of Conference Work

Baltimore

Swartzell Methodist Home for Children

6200 Second Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Frances Harms, Superintendent

Swartzell Home, situated in a very desirable section of the city of Washington, provides a very happy home life for a group of thirty children, our present family. The older boys and girls take a real pride in helping to keep the buildings and grounds attractive. They show a keen interest in the program of the church, with the result that most of them have become members of the Methodist Church. Outside contacts with organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Boy and Girl Scouts, Epworth League Institutes, and Camps, aid greatly in character development.

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

607-09 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

Mrs. M. V. Hubbard, Superintendent

At present the register shows forty-eight business women and seven students; the greater part of the year we accommodate sixty-seven girls. The majority of our residents are from Maryland, but four other states are represented. Two have been residents for past fourteen years.

Every Sunday morning at nine o'clock, Miss Julia Beach, from the Deaconess Home, has conducted a half-hour's religious service.

The social contacts between members of the Board and the residents have continued, two members visiting the Lodge each month. During the year three special dinners are given to celebrate the girls' birthdays in groups of four months each.

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 Seymour, 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.

Central Kansas Conference

Esther Hall and Deaconess Home

1002 South Broadway, Wichita, Kansas

Gladice Bower, B.A., Superintendent

A real effort is made to make Esther Hall different from an ordinary boarding home—to create and maintain a warm Christian atmosphere and to build high ideals and standards of living. Girls are encouraged to entertain their friends of either sex.

The Home has a capacity for thirty-two residents, and it has been filled the past year. Plans are under way for enlargement.

Rates for rooms range from one dollar to two dollars per week, which includes use of the laundry and other privileges. An additional fee of fifty cents is charged for kitchen privileges.

Girls are admitted by reference only. Any girl of good character under the age of twenty-five years and earning less than fifteen dollars per week is welcome to become a member of the family. Various faiths and beliefs are represented in this cosmopolitan group.

Mexican Missions

Wichita, Kansas

Rev. Hector Franco, Pastor

Our Woman's Home Missionary Society has been one of the contributing societies of the Woman's Division of the Council of Churches in maintaining this thriving mission among the Mexican population of Wichita.

Lyons, Kansas

Rev. J. S. Valenzuela, Pastor

Here as in our other two conference missions we have a substantial mission building for worship and this fine pastor and wife are carrying on a full program with these people who are employees of the salt mines.

The Sunday-school attendance has almost doubled and several church organizations have been started.

The average attendance at Sunday school during the past year reached 56. Our enrollment is 72.

Garden City, Kansas

Rev. J. R. Castro, Pastor

Here the work is among the sugar beet people who are real migrants and who require much pastoral supervision especially during the beet season.

Central New York

Italian Mission, Church of the Redeemer

212 Catawba Street, Syracuse, New York

Elizabeth J. Taylor, Worker

To bring to our Italian people a vision of the broad abundant life has been our chief aim. With an average of thirty-five children in weekly classes in our program, a monthly Queen Esther group, an Epworth League, a choir, an organized women's group of twenty-five, a Church School of sixty, and weekly Italian-English services, we have reached in our community many of those who need Christ's touch.

St. John's Italian Church

West Sixth Street, Elmira, New York

Mrs. Josephine Buono, Worker

Activities—Sunday services in Italian and English. Church School, Epworth League. Teen-age boys' and girls' clubs. Queen Esther Circle of ten members. Family night each week, when all come together for a social evening.

Central Pennsylvania

Harrisburg Deaconess Center

1220 N. Seventh Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Ula M. Garrison, Superintendent

One of the most gratifying years of this institution is nearing its close. More than 400 different Negro children, young people and adults, have taken advantage of the clean recreation, creative handwork, social activities, and religious training provided for them by our Center. Because of the crime and the low morals which exist in this crowded section of the city, we feel that our Center is much needed. The work, play, and worship, all have one aim, that of building strong Christian characters.

Mission

Kulpmont, Pennsylvania

Gladys K. Pautz, Deaconess

The Mission has through the years proved to be a real friend to the community. Its many classes and clubs have had as their aim the development of Christian character. This year for the first time a Daily Vacation Bible School has been a part of its varied activities. A club of Polish young women has been a new feature. The Boy Scout Troop has taken on new life since a new Scout Master has been secured.

Italian Methodist Church

Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street, Altoona, Pennsylvania

Anna K. Nestor, Deaconess

Altoona is a railroad center, employing hundreds of men in their shops, many of whom are Italian. The Italian Methodist Church is located near the shops and in the Italian community. We are privileged to minister to these people through the church service, the church school, Junior and Epworth League, weekday clubs and classes, from the kindergarten age to the adult, striving always to build into their lives, strong Christian characters.

Colorado

Margaret Evans Deaconess Home

1630 Ogden Street, Denver, Colorado

Mrs. Cora B. Hole, Superintendent

Fifty-two years ago this Home was established in Denver. It is beautiful for situation and the one hundred and fifteen deaconesses who have lived here through the years have been comfortable and happy. The Board which controls the Home has added many modern features, always having in mind the welfare of the girls.

Delaware

Friendship Home

1911 N. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Eleanor P. Thomas, Superintendent

The joy of service this year has been greatly increased from the fact that our new Friendship Home is now paid for. We see daily the need of a larger building to house our family, and to create activities in our community that will promote cultural and Christian influences.

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

Nina B. Galloway, 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

Nina B. Galloway, 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

Irene Maitland Deaconess Home

107 Phillips Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania

Ida Schnackel, Superintendent

This Home stands as a lighthouse pointing the way to those who may be searching for light.

A young woman from our community graduated from the National Training School, and is going out to do Christian service. She gave as her testimony that this Home so influenced her life as a child that she wanted to become a deaconess. Now her dreams are realized.

Ruth M. Smith Children's Home

Sheffield, Pennsylvania

Dora M. Feldman, Superintendent

The year just closing has been a very gratifying one in many respects. Our family was larger in number than it has been for several years, there being eighteen boys and fifteen girls in residence the greater part of the year. The health record of the family was unusually good despite that there was some very serious illness of members of the staff. Since we had a good year financially the additional expense due to extensive repairs is being met as well as a substantial reduction being made in our indebtedness.

Genesee**Methodist Deaconess Home and Settlement House**

24 Kosciuszko Street, Buffalo, New York

Mrs. E. Lonsdale, Superintendent

Over 1,000 different people were instructed and ministered to in this community center during the past year. In spite of a very severe winter the work progressed, and every class was eagerly anticipated by the boys, girls, young people, and adults of this Polish community.

Buffalo Friendship Home

300 Jefferson Avenue, Buffalo, New York

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Superintendent

During the fifteen years of service fifteen hundred and eighty-three persons have registered at Buffalo Friendship Home. Eighty-one stranded persons, and thirty-seven children have been cared for in emergencies. Thirty-three classes and clubs have held eleven hundred and seventy-one meetings; four hundred and fifty-six persons have been placed in employment.

A tennis court for our girls and the young people of the community; and a playground for children from three to ten years, furnish recreation, with an average daily attendance of seventy-three.

We are happy that one of our girls who graduated in June from Buffalo State Teachers' College, goes to Allen Home as science teacher.

Illinois**Cunningham Children's Home**

Urbana, Illinois

Mrs. Charlotte Fitzgerald, Superintendent

For forty-five years children from broken homes have received shelter and training on the estate of Judge Cunningham, who gave it for that purpose. Spaulding Hall, dedicated in 1938, replaces the original Cunningham Building, which was condemned because of termites. Time and circumstances in an ever-changing world have brought about many changes in the equipment and general plan of living in the Home. But the spirit of service which prompted its beginning remains ever the same and will continue under the new Church.

Langleyville Settlement House

Langleyville, Illinois

Zoe L. King, Superintendent

Many activities are carried on; 4-H Club work and Leisure Hour activities under the State of Illinois; boys' club, dramatic and music clubs, kindergarten which meets every morning. The mothers' club furnishes a fine place for the social life of the members, as well as clinic for home problems that need adjusting.

Langleyville Settlement is located in one of the coal mining districts of Illinois, and the foreign population of this community offers a fine opportunity for Christian service. Our first endeavor is to present a more abundant life through the Church School, Bible School, and Religious Education.

Indiana

Glenburn-Van Hook Mission

Linton, Indiana
Nola D. Yoder, Director

Near the center of population of the United States in a coal mining section of Indiana is located the Glenburn-Van Hook Mission, which is serving a needy people. Many people, both young and adult, have been served through Sunday school, worship services, prayer meetings, Epworth Leagues, Junior Epworth Leagues, Queen Esther Circles, Daily Vacation Bible School, French Mothers' Club, American Mothers' Club, citizenship classes, music and dramatic classes, daily recreation classes, a nursery school during the winter months. Hot lunches were prepared in the Nola Yoder Community House and served to the children in the public schools.

Indiana Conference Deaconess Home

1241 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
Mae Ledgerwood, Housemother

The new Indiana Conference Deaconess Home was purchased less than two years ago and is practically clear of debt. The old home, 922 Capitol Avenue, has no incumbrance and is rented. The Indiana Conference is justly proud of the beautiful, adequate home and its financial status, but rejoice even more over the splendid work the five deaconesses have accomplished. A few of the year's results are more than 3,000 calls; 600 Bible classes taught; Bibles and tracts distributed, 800; Jail and State prison services, 127, with an aggregate attendance of over 1,300; religious education, including story hours, lectures on Palestine, Thank Offering addresses, mission study classes, Vacation Bible Schools, with an aggregate attendance of more than 400,000.

Iowa-Des Moines

Conference Social Service Center

921 Pleasant Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Hannah K. Binau, Supervisor

There has been a growing interest and development in all our work this year. We have made special effort to help our family groups to be more independent and self-reliant. This has been accomplished through a very definite sharing program. Our work is threefold; in all our religious activities group participation has been very gratifying. The "Work Shop" has been a very busy place, helping to meet individual needs through a well-planned educational setup. Through the social activities we try to teach the right use of leisure time.

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 fourfold life in the individual and in the community.

Kansas

Methodist Mexican Mission

1044 South 26th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Catherine Ferguson, Deaconess

The Methodist Mexican Mission was organized in 1921, as a means of reaching a thousand Mexicans in this community through a full program of religious, social, and welfare activities.

A new activity, a well baby clinic, has been added to the program this year and it has been well attended. There has been a decided increase in the Americanization classes with many working toward citizenship. Church activities and classes are growing in interest and members.

Crawford County, Kansas, Larger Parish

Fred C. Sutton, Pastor

We are still carrying on in a limited way, due to a lack of funds and help. By the aid of The Woman's Home Missionary Society, Kansas Conference, we opened, again during the year, work in two centers that had been closed. There are three other centers that could be opened. The Vacation Bible Schools touched four centers. There is splendid response from the sixteen nationalities with whom we work. These people are carrying on the best they can in a county where one third are dependent upon Government relief.

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 174. 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 Lyon Street, N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan

Mrs. Viola A. Lewis, Superintendent

Esther Hall has passed another year of service and helpfulness to business girls and students. We provide as nearly a normal life as possible for the girls. They have the privilege of entertaining friends, parties, and observance of birthdays. There is a constant effort to maintain a wholesome dignified Christian atmosphere at the Hall.

Forest Glen Community House

Battle Creek, Michigan

Mary E. Shoemaker, Deaconess

To see people grow in Christian character has been gratifying. The splendid teachers who have volunteered to teach in our church school have been a great help. It was a beautiful sight on Self-Denial Sunday to see almost the entire school come to the altar with their offering for overseas relief. Three mothers, two intermediate boys, and thirteen small children received Christian baptism.

Olney Rest Home

Ludington, Michigan

Mrs. A. E. Hollidge, Hostess

The Olney Rest Cottage project was started by Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson at the morning service in Epworth Auditorium, July 29, 1900. The cottage has been maintained for thirty-nine years by the financial support of Michigan Conference W.H.M.S., and a Board of Managers of Epworth Cottage owners and friends. Here deaconesses, missionaries, and paid church workers of all denominations, may receive room and board for five dollars per week.

Grand Rapids Community House

Grand Rapids, Michigan

The Community House has had a most profitable year under the capable leadership of Miss Rosa Bradley with the assistance of WPA and NYA workers. There have been classes in religious education, handcraft, music, cooking, sewing, and knitting. The Nursery School, in charge of Miss Lela Powers, has been well attended, and is doing a fine piece of work not only for the little folks but for the mothers as well.

Minnesota**Girls' Club**

181 West College Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

Mrs. K. Elden Gullette, Housemother

The number of residents at the Girls' Club was increased, the past year, from 25 to 27—with the setting up of two more beds. "No Vacancies" is the usual answer we must give to inquirers for accommodations. The usual diversity of occupations and interests continues.

The Club has maintained its high standard of co-operative Christian living. Many young girls away from home for the first time, adapting themselves to new jobs, have found here a real home, with a stabilizing influence and an opportunity for worth-while friendships.

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 L. 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 college 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, Superintendent

In a neighborhood that is in desperate need of Jesus Christ (nine out of ten of the children come from broken homes, four out of five have never been connected with a church, three out of four are on relief), stands the Omaha City Mission, dedicated to the one purpose of developing Christian character. The activities include recreation, clubs, classes in cooking, nursing, sewing, handicraft, personality development, and music, all of which are centered around the religious services which include two church services, a weekday Bible school, and a Daily Vacation Bible School.

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

Five hundred and thirty-two Negroes 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. 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

Silver Lake Center has a real place in this Italian community of 4,000 people. We have had activities of various kinds: educational, instructional, and social, with the end in view, of aiding in the attainment of a higher moral, physical, and spiritual plane of living.

New Jersey

Deaconess Home and Community Center

278 Kaighn Avenue, Camden, New Jersey

Harriet E. Laney, Superintendent

The Community Center provides a meetingplace and leadership for boys, girls, and adults in a section of the city where a large percentage of the families receive some sort of relief. Organized activities are a nursery school, weekday Bible classes, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Queen Esthers, Home Guards, Loyal Temperance Legion, Youth Temperance Council, mothers' group, and recreation and handicraft classes. Milk, food, clothing, and bedding have been given to needy families.

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

902 President Street, Brooklyn, New York

Alice I. Leonard, Superintendent

Nearly 3,000,000 population; 18% native white, approximately 15% Protestant church members; increasing Negro population; crowded tenements; large numbers on relief; sin at its worst; sickness. This is just a little picture, but into this situation have gone the Methodist deaconesses. During the past year \$1,019.87 was used in relief work in addition to food and clothing, helping 142 families. Nine hundred and fifty-three different persons were taught in classes of religious education. Children were sent to fresh-air camps, and tired mothers were taken for outings.

North-East Ohio

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

For the past sixteen years the work has steadily grown until it serves the entire community of one thousand people in our small building and rented store-room. We are located in the so-called "flats" of Warren and are surrounded by the Republic Steel Mills and two other factories. Our neighbors represent sixteen nationalities and many Negro people. The program emphasizes the Christian education through social, cultural, physical channels. There is a place and interest for everyone who may come.

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 handicrafts, physical and social activities, are indispensable to the district boys and girls.

Guernsey Valley Parish Work

Julia A. Lakey, Deaconess

The deaconess carries on Sunday school, clubs, Daily Vacation Bible Schools, and other activities at two points, Kings Mine and Trail Run. Last year the enrollment reached 790. She ever strives to present to these people Christ as their personal Friend and Saviour.

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 Neighborhood House has made a detailed survey of its housing and crime conditions and how all character building agencies can pool their efforts to better the community and individuals. Each year there is a larger amount of individual case work being done with families and individuals. Unemployment and unsanitary conditions are the causes of the majority of these home situations.

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. 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 businesswomen 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.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

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.

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

South Side Settlement

363 Reeb Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

William Kaufman, Director

It is the purpose of the South Side Settlement to help people achieve a satisfying, purposeful, happy, creative, and healthful life which will be individually and socially constructive.

Through its many activities, its equipment, and especially its leadership, the Settlement seeks to achieve its objectives. It subscribes to the principle that you "learn by doing" and attempts to provide the opportunities for its people to participate in group and individual activities which make for a Christian personality.

Friendly Center Community House

1334-36 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio

Mrs. J. H. Basden, Director

Friendly Center Community House, located in a factory district of Toledo, Ohio, may be termed "the melting pot," for many nationalities are represented in the Center.

It has a character building program, with all activities centered around clubs, where many races and creeds meet together in harmony. Last year our total attendance was 57,662. We also organized an Americanization class of eighteen. Our great need is an adequate building to care for these young Americans, who are to be our future citizens.

Scioto Marsh Project

Beatrice Greene, Deaconess

Our purpose is to enrich the lives of local and migrant workers in the onion and beet fields of the Scioto Marsh through sharing in group activities of an educational, social, and religious nature as we co-operate in the building of a Christian community.

Activities include pre-school, Mothers' Clubs, 4-H Club, two youth groups, community activities, church school, Junior League, Epworth League. We co-operate with the Ohio Council of Churches and the Council of Women for Home Missions through the supervision of two Centers for Migrant Children during the summer months.

Flower Esther Home

1324 Superior Street, Toledo, Ohio

Flower Esther Home is one of the busiest homes for business and school girls in the city of Toledo. Fine friendships, clean sports, and a Christian way of living together have been outstanding facts.

One young Greek girl, a stranger in a strange land, came to us almost a year ago. She has been kindly received by the girls, and it has been a rich experience for all.

McKelvey Deaconess Home

72 South Washington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

Grace Nettleton, Superintendent

This has been a busy and happy year at the McKelvey Deaconess Home. There have been twelve residents in the Home, including six Christian workers, five of whom are employed at the South Side Settlement. Five rooms are rented to young businesswomen of the city and these are always in demand. We do not furnish meals to these young women, but we do furnish a community kitchen which they much appreciate.

Oregon**Methodist Old People's Home**

Salem, Oregon

Mrs. Beatrice Blatchford, Superintendent

The Methodist Old People's Home is carrying on its thirty-second year providing comforts and a home to fifty-one persons. The building is in excellent condition. A new sprinkling system furnishes beautiful lawn and flowers. Floors have been resurfaced, and much of the furniture has been reupholstered.

The three Christian nurses with six other members of the staff, combined with excellent medical skill, do all that human hands and hearts can do for these elderly people as they reach the sunset years of life.

Pacific Northwest**Tacoma Community House**

1311 South M Street, Tacoma, Washington

M. Blanche Kinison, Superintendent

The kindergarten, weekday Bible school, Homemakers' Club, Girl Reserves, English and citizenship classes, and the gymnasium classes have been well attended. The boys have had many new interest clubs this year. Outstanding among them is the Newspaper Club, which mimeographs "The Chronicle" each month, telling of the Community House activities. The Tacoho Girls' Club is working on the new point system. Practically all girls have won first honor and some are now entitled to wear the letters T.G.C. The Women's Club has raised \$100 this year, the most of which was used for new tables for classroom use and current expense.

Japanese Methodist Mission

Spokane, Washington

Rev. S. Niwa

The Japanese Methodist Church is ministering to the spiritual needs of both the first and second generation Japanese people of Spokane and vicinity. Every Sunday morning a combination worship and Bible-school service is held, followed by the Senior, Intermediate, and Junior Leagues all in English. The evening service is in Japanese. Many weekday activities make a vital contribution to the lives of the Japanese people. Rev. and Mrs. Niwa are faithful and consecrated Christian leaders.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Wilkeson Community House

Wilkeson, Washington

Rev. and Mrs. William Haggarty, Superintendents

The Wilkeson Community House fills a very needy place in this vicinity. We are the only Protestant workers, as well as the only resident workers in an area that has over 1,500 population. Our congregations have been the best this year they have ever been. Several members have been added to the church, including four high-school girls. Our Sunday school has a membership of ninety-eight.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Deaconess Home and Settlement

601-615 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rena E. Keiser, Superintendent

Since that day in March, 1892, when this Home was dedicated to the service of God and humanity, it has made personal, friendly contacts in the homes of the community, and through its many departments of service at the Settlement. Educational needs are met in classes teaching sewing, cooking, English, music, and kindergarten. Club work for all ages carry on a threefold program, while recreational activities are open through the gymnasium, game rooms, library, and playground. Physical needs are met at the regular clinics with two doctors and a resident nurse in charge. Also, there is a thrift shop where new and second-hand clothing may be obtained and many families are aided by gifts of food and clothing. Spiritual guidance is given directly through the Sunday school, special religious services, and Daily Vacation Church School, as well as two Mothers' Clubs and an unusually large men's group.

Philadelphia Esther Hall

2021 Mount Vernon Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Agnes Poticher, Superintendent

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

During the year more than 400 different individuals enjoyed the clubs and classes in our pleasant one-room Center. Their attendance totaled 8,971. An encouraging feature has been in the adult education class, where the women by turns have been presenting study books on family problems. Another encouraging feature is the interest taken by many in the neighborhood.

Louise Home for Babies

South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Twenty-four small children have devoted care in this Home, owned and maintained by a group of Pittsburgh women. 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 Deaconess Home is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. In 1909 the Home was enlarged, and later the adjoining property was bought to provide more room for settlement activities. Thirteen resident deaconesses give their ministry in the Settlement, in the kindergarten, in five parishes, the Goodwill Industries, the Neighborhood Center, caring for the literature, and the field work of the Society.

Pittsburgh Deaconess Home Settlement

2002 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mabel J. Whited, Superintendent

The Settlement ministers to people of thirteen nationalities. Many are foreign born, but all are learning to be good American citizens. Most of our families are supported by WPA, relief, or low income jobs. The classes and clubs include religious groups, sewing, music, handcrafts, and a kindergarten. The people are learning to know Jesus, and how to live as good neighbors.

Elizabeth A. Bradley Children's Home

214 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pennsylvania

Olive M. Morgan, Superintendent

The children have had a fine year—with many good times supplied by groups of neighbors and friends. One of the girls was graduated from high school this year, and several of the children united with the church at Easter. A new pig has replaced the one that was eaten but lamented. The children are all well; we have a happy family.

Travelers' Aid

The Travelers' Aid work in Pittsburgh was started and maintained by The Woman's Home Missionary Society. While it is now under interdenominational management, the conference society still co-operates and is glad to help support such a fine work.

Morals Court**Mrs. Eleanor H. Srodes, Social Worker**

Our Morals Court missionary, recovered from her illness of last year, continues the supervision of this splendid piece of home missionary work. We have this year the co-operation of a new magistrate, a very fine Christian gentleman.

Rock River**Lincoln Street Institutional Church**

1851 West 22d Place, Chicago, Illinois

Mae L. Fullmer, Deaconess

A new pastor, a young man with special training for this type of work, and with vision, a new deaconess, and many minor improvements in the physical plant have characterized this year's work. There have been classes in music, drama, sewing, gym, religious work, craft, play-school, and printing, as well as clubs, library, and primary, unorganized, but planned groups; 820 have availed themselves of these services and there have been 300 emergency and relief calls made.

Bohemian Church

19th and Carpenter, Chicago, Illinois

Fine programs; clubs; groups; Boy Scouts; Epworth Leagues; junior choir, led by Mrs. Sefl; Daily Vacation Bible School; summer camp. Young people received into church at high-school age several years ago find church the center of religious and social life.

Esther Hall

537 Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois

Marietta Eckerman, Superintendent

Esther Hall has been filled throughout the year. This spring there were so many demands for rooms that the capacity was increased to twenty-nine. These girls who spend their busy days in offices, stores, and factories are thankful for the comforts and protection of this Christian home. Here they make friends and enjoy a pleasant social life. Birthdays are observed and showers given for the bride-to-be.

Halsted Institutional Church

1935 Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois

Halsted Street Institutional Church Vacation School opened with a larger enrollment than last year. This year we are privileged to have a fine group of well-trained teachers with boys and girls as assistants who were trained in and graduated from our own school.

Following vacation school will be six weeks of camp at St. Charles, Illinois, given over to children from ten to sixteen years of age.

Winnebago Street Community Church

Winnebago and Morgan Streets, Rockford, Illinois

Helen Jane Swits, Worker

Rock River Conference, in helping to support a parish worker, is fulfilling a longfelt need in a church which was once prominent, but of late years has become a missionary project, this being the only Protestant church in a thickly settled community of some 12,000 people.

Beginning work January 1, 1940, the worker has made 304 calls in homes and many personal contacts, besides being director of religious education, adviser to the Epworth Leagues and many various clubs and activities in the church, and has also presented the work in twenty-four talks outside of the parish.

Southern California—Arizona**Methodist Hospital of Southern California**

2826 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California

Mary K. West, Superintendent

Thanks to the wholehearted co-operation of the Board of Directors and the church at large, the hospital is now equipped to give the finest type of medical care to the sick and injured. It has a capacity of 180 adult beds and 49 bassinets. It is a nonprofit institution. Last year 1,400 new-born citizens of Los Angeles first saw the light of day at the Methodist Hospital.

Through affiliation with the All-Nations Clinic, 1,009 days' hospital service was rendered last year to 172 patients.

Southern Illinois

Holden Hospital

Carbondale, Illinois

Mattie Pangborn, Superintendent

Holden Hospital is carrying on the work of healing under difficult circumstances. A disastrous fire destroyed the old part of the building, leaving inadequate room to care for the number of patients who seek admittance. It is the plan of the Board to rebuild the part which was damaged by fire as soon as the necessary funds can be raised.

This Hospital ministers to many in southern Illinois. We need your prayers.

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.

West Virginia

Engle Settlement House

137 Maple Avenue, Fairmont, West Virginia

Rebecca Modellmog, Superintendent

The community in which Engle Settlement House is located has changed so much through the years that during the past year the work done was all located out in a larger parish extending ten miles along the Monongahela River. At six points religious education was carried on in mining and industrial communities either entirely unchurched or with small neglected churches needing help. The total enrollment in Sunday schools, church services, Epworth Leagues, Junior Leagues, choirs, woman's clubs, 4-H Clubs, game and story hours, and Vacation Church Schools, sponsored by the Settlement House was more than 800. The car provided for the two workers made possible this larger field of service.

Minnie Nay Settlement

43 Marshall Street, Benwood, West Virginia

Sophia Fetzner, Superintendent

"The kids that come to the classes ain't so mean as they were before," so said the local plumber who was making a few minor repairs at the Settlement House. May God abundantly bless the women who maintain a place of constructive leisure-time activities and who provided a progressive program of everyday living, through the kindergarten and clubs and classes for all age groups.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Scott's Run Settlement

R. D. 7, Box 380, Morgantown, West Virginia

Lillian Ellis, Superintendent

In this coal mining section of West Virginia a program of recreational, educational, and spiritual work has been carried on through our clubs, classes, Sunday school, Epworth Leagues, and church services. The much-needed repairs on our building, made possible by The Woman's Home Missionary Society, are appreciated not only by the deaconesses, but also the people to whom we minister.

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. The eight deaconesses who make this their home have very busy schedules in the near-by communities. Two of them are connected with churches as parish workers and one carries on the work of a field worker. They are a blessing in the communities where they serve.

Willa Parsons Community House

418 Clark Street, Glen Elk, Clarksburg, West Virginia

Elizabeth C. Jones, Superintendent

The work is now three years old. One worker is employed with volunteer help. The first year some fifty-five were enrolled in sewing class for women, girls' club, and kindergarten. The second-year kindergarten work alone was stressed with an enrollment of about thirty. This year the kindergarten has continued with an enrollment of forty children, most of whom are Italians.

West Wisconsin

Italian Methodist Church

103 South Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin

Carrie E. Adams, Deaconess

A full program of religious and educational activities has been carried on during the year. The deaconess serves as adviser to many groups in this center, including adult, young people, and children. The church school and the annual Vacation Bible School are always well attended, and many new contacts are made each year.

Wyoming

Wyoming Conference Children's Home

Binghamton, New York

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lowry, 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

This Constitution has been modified by the action of the Board of Managers. See pages 63 and 64 of this printed report

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 co-operate 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 connectional 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

These By-Laws have been modified by the action of the Board of Managers. See pages 63 and 64 of this printed report

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 279.

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

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 274.

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) Appointments; (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. | (8) Program. |
| (7) Miscellaneous business. | (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.

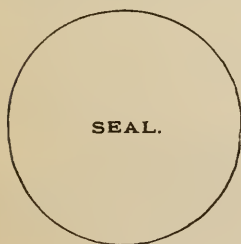
{ (SEAL.) }

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.
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; name changed to Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, 1940.
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. Catherine Blaine Home, Seattle, Wash., in 1912; turned over to Board of Home Missions and Church Extension 1940.
 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	Cleveland, Ohio.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1885	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1886	Detroit, Mich.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1887	Syracuse, N. Y.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1888	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1889	Indianapolis, Ind.	Mrs. John Davis.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1890	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. John Davis.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1891	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. John Davis.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1892	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs. John Davis.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. A. R. Clark
1893	Toledo, Ohio.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1894	Williamsport, Pa.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1895	Columbus, Ohio.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1896	Springfield, Ill.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1897	Baltimore, Md.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1898	Minneapolis, Minn.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1899	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1900	Chicago, Ill.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1901	New York, N. Y.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1902	Kansas City, Mo.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1903	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1904	Denver, Colo.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1905	Indianapolis, Ind.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1906	Lincoln, Neb.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1907	Brookline, Mass.	Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1908	Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1909	Los Angeles, Cal.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1910	Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1911	Wichita, Kan.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1912	Des Moines, Iowa.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1913	Washington, D. C.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1914	Syracuse, N. Y.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1915	Seattle, Wash.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1916	Columbus, Ohio.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1917	Kansas City, Mo.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1918	No Meeting.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall
1919	Detroit, Mich.	Mrs. George O. Robinson.	Mrs. R. S. Rust.	Mrs. F. A. Aiken.	Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall

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. Wilbur P. Thirkield.	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. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1931	Minneapolis, Minn.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1932	St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1933	Danville, Ill.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1934	Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1935	Des Moines, Iowa.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1936	Lincoln, Neb.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	Mrs. J. H. Freeman
1937	Seattle, Wash.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. M. C. Sutes.	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
1940	Delaware, Ohio.	Mrs. W. H. C. Goode.	Mrs. V. F. DeVinny.	Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver.	Mrs. Foss Zartman

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