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# Life and Light for Woman

A Turkey Missionary's Impression of  
African Schools

ISABEL M. BLAKE

Relief Work in Wen An; China's Great Need

BERTHA P. REED

The Common Task

MRS. CHARLES H. DANIELS

Congregational Woman's Boards  
of Missions  
PUBLISHED IN BOSTON

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A GROUP FROM BILAN TRIBE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. (See page 374.)

Their clothing is made of hemp fiber. They make their own swords and spears.

# Life and Light

Vol. XLVIII.

September, 1918

No. 9

## Whose is the Responsibility?

HERE are only a few weeks remaining before the Treasurer's books close for the year. The amount of money on hand October 18 will determine the amount of appropriations which can be made in 1919. The eyes of many a missionary must turn anxiously to the Financial Statement in LIFE AND LIGHT to see whether the friends at home are showing their loyalty and are standing behind the workers whom they have sent to the field. To reduce the salaries—already inadequate—of these workers, to close their schools or hospitals through lack of supplies, to take from them the native helpers who are to them as their right hands, seems unthinkable. Yet if the money is not given, what else is to be done?

Upon whom rests the responsibility to guard against such a catastrophe,—upon a few officers at the Board Rooms, or upon the rank and file of the constituency? The officers are endeavoring to do their utmost to make the need known, to secure gifts from every source open to them. The response has been gratifying. The Financial Statement of this month shows that many of the Branches, also, are faithfully standing behind the Board and doing their best to help it bear the increased financial burden. Nevertheless the fact remains that of the \$35,000 extra needed only \$16,735 has thus far come in, so that before October 18 the Treasurer must receive \$18,265 more than in the corresponding period of last year, if we are to do the same work next year as this. We believe that there are very many individuals who have not yet given who might give. Many hesitate to contribute because the gift is small. Many a letter accompanying a check has apologized for the smallness of the gift but said that the writer having read of the Board's needs wanted to do what she could to help. That is the spirit which makes the gift most welcome.

Moreover, if every one who has read in these pages of the need had sent the same amount as have these others, the aggregate would be sufficient to enable the Board to enter its new year without danger of curtailment.

The mail of August first contained a letter to the Treasurer which said: "Ever since I read your article on 'Treasury Emergencies' in LIFE AND LIGHT, I have wanted to help. To-day some money has come from an unexpected source and I am sending it to you." Such a gift brings a warm glow to our hearts which lasts many a day—for the gift shows the spirit of sacrifice, that the giver is thinking not first of herself but of the workers in God's Kingdom. Yes, the Board has many devoted, faithful friends, but in this time of emergency it wants to hear from still more of them. Said one woman to another, "I cannot get that \$35,000 off my mind." If no friend of the Board could get it off her mind until she had done what she could to help, the Board would no longer face a financial emergency. Whose is the responsibility? Does it not rest on every single person who can help even a little and has not yet given her help?

This spirit of devoted interest in our work has been shown in a most gratifying way by the many gifts which have come from our Life Members during the last three months. The total has now passed \$1,100.

**The Life Members' Response.**

This well illustrates the very real practical value of small gifts, for this amount is made of 161 gifts varying from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. We are sincerely grateful for each one.

Our readers will be interested to know that since 1918 came in we have received eight Conditional Gifts—more than one a month.

**Conditional Gifts.** The total of these gifts is \$20,000. This amount will be available for use in the work later, without further formality, when the friends no longer need the income. The Board pays the donor of such a gift a definite rate of interest as long as she lives.

## Editorials

The School of Missions of the Yale School of Religion and the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford are uniting in a state-wide training conference for instruction in both home and foreign missionary text-books and other phases of missionary education in the churches, October 8-10 inclusive.

The two schools will be held simultaneously in New Haven and Hartford, and an opportunity has been given to all denominations to join. The text-books will be taught by professors in each school and some outside speakers with inspirational meetings in the evening. It is hoped that this intensive training will do much along the line of intelligence in the Conquest Program throughout Connecticut.

Calls are beginning to come in for the set of small leaflets about the boarding schools supported by the Woman's Board of Missions. There are four in the set and they will be sent free on application. A fifth leaflet, *Plum Blossom School in Osaka, Japan*, beautifully illustrated, will be sold at the nominal price of five cents. *Moslem Womanhood in India and Turkey*, by Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. Isabel Merrill Trowbridge, contains interesting material for program leaders. The price of this is five cents. A new illustrated leaflet on *Our Hospital in Ahmednagar* is ready, price also five cents. The card *A Message for To-day* is having wide circulation. Send to Miss A. R. Hartshorn for these and other helps for fall meetings.

Before this reaches our readers, several of the missionaries introduced to the Woman's Board circle of friends in these pages will be on their way to their new fields. We feel sure that they will be followed with prayer and interest as they go overseas to begin their joyfully anticipated tasks. Miss Martha M. Van Allen and Miss Mary M. Rogers sailed July 31, in company with Dr. Gurubai Karmarkar; Miss Anna Fox, our new recruit for the Philippines, is booked to sail

Connecticut Missionary Institutes.

New Leaflets.

Personal Notes.

from San Francisco, August 21, in company with Miss Eunice T. Thomas, who will join the Foochow Mission, and Rev. and Mrs. Galt returning to North China; Miss Isabelle Phelps sailed August 15 from Vancouver, returning to her post at Paotingfu, China. During her furlough year she gave 150 addresses, visiting almost all of the Branches, and making many new friends for herself and her work. Miss Edith Curtis returned to the Japan Mission in August, in company with Miss Anna Kelley (W.B.M.I.), a new worker for North China. On September 5 quite a party will sail from Vancouver, including Rev. and Mrs. Watts O. Pye returning to the Shansi Mission and several new workers for this field, Miss Cora M. Walton and Miss Gladys Williams of the W. B. M. I. and Miss Mary Louise McClure, our own Christian Endeavor missionary; Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw (Elizabeth Hall) go by the same boat to join the North China Mission.

Secretary Edward Lincoln Smith of the New York office sailed August 7 for Peking, where he will spend several months assisting in the organization of the new Union Christian University. Mrs. Smith will spend the time of his absence with friends in Seattle.

Among the arrivals during the summer months, we note the names of Miss Jean Gordon, Miss Esther Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Beals, Miss Gertrude Harris and Dr. Clara Proctor of the Marathi Mission; Rev. Robert Chandler and family and Dr. and Mrs. Love from North China; Miss Olive S. Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pettee and Rev. and Mrs. Otis Cary from the Japan Mission; also Dr. George C. Reynolds returning from the Transcaucasus *via* Peking and Rev. E. C. Partridge coming *via* Japan.

In a personal letter written a few days after her husband's death in Peking, Mrs. Alice Browne Frame expresses her desire to remain in China assisting as she is able the too few and overburdened workers in the College and Bible Training School. She will therefore continue as the representative of the Woman's Board of Missions, her salary for the present being given as heretofore by the undergraduates and alumnae of Mount Holyoke College. Hundreds of friends will support her by love and



prayer in her brave endeavor to "carry on" under such sadly changed conditions.

News has been received of the sudden death from pneumonia of Miss Laura C. Smith of Berlin, Conn., who from 1893 to 1912 was a missionary of the Woman's Board of Missions. Her training at Oberlin College, the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Normal School at New Britain, Conn., fitted her for educational work and she served at Amanzimtoti and Umzumbe during her first term of service. She resigned in 1899 for family reasons, but was reappointed in 1904 and spent eight years as a member of the faculty at Inanda Seminary, severing her connection in 1912. Last year she went to Africa again, this time to teach at Lovedale, and July 19 after a short illness she was released for the higher service. Her mother and one sister are left in the family home at Berlin, Conn., and to them the sympathy of many friends is going out.

As already announced, Miss Alice Pettee Adams of Okayama has recently been included in a group of fifteen social workers in Japan who have received a certificate of recognition from the Government of Japan. She was one of three foreign workers, and the only one in the Province where the Hakuai kai (Loving All) is situated, to receive this honor. Her friends celebrated the occasion in a very happy way by giving her a reception where congratulations were offered and addresses made by the Governor, the Mayor and others. Later, Miss Adams was called upon to receive Prince Tokugawa, the head of the House of Peers, accompanied by Dr. Kitazato, one of the eminent doctors of Japan, and other dignitaries. Miss Adams adds with characteristic modesty, "These two events have given me much popularity in the city but I am keeping very humble and trying to do my work better." We are again reminded of Mrs. Franklin Warner's address at the Jubilee Meeting,—“Missionaries, World Citizens.”

**Death of Laura C. Smith.**

**New Honors for A Well-known Worker.**

**THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD**  
**RECEIPTS FROM JUNE 1-30, 1918**

	For Regular Work			For Buildings	Extra Gifts for 1917 and 1918	For Special Objects	From Legacies	TOTAL
	Branches	Other Sources	TOTAL					
1917	\$8,418.82	\$645.00	\$9,063.82	\$3,566.33	—	\$460.81	\$189.50	\$13,280.46
1918	12,783.44	99.75	12,883.19	2,268.16	—	792.16	700.64	16,644.15
Gain	\$4,364.62		\$3,819.37			\$331.35	\$511.14	\$3,363.69
Loss		\$545.25		\$1,298.17				

**RECEIPTS FROM JULY 1-31, 1918**

	For Regular Work			For Buildings	Extra Gifts for 1917 and 1918	For Special Objects	From Legacies	TOTAL
	Branches	Other Sources	TOTAL					
1917	\$7,408.45	\$30.00	\$7,438.45	\$3,008.74	\$3.00	\$147.46	\$3,001.50	\$13,599.15
1918	10,535.14	1,618.63	12,153.77	529.50	—	112.00	41.16	12,836.43
Gain	\$3,126.69	\$1,588.63	\$4,715.32					
Loss				\$2,479.24	\$3.00	\$35.46	\$2,960.34	\$762.72

**TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM OCTOBER 18, 1917, TO JULY 31, 1918**

1917	\$93,633.92	\$4,541.87	\$98,175.79	\$52,520.27	\$4,308.31	\$1,888.92	\$14,945.18	\$171,838.47
1918	105,800.37	9,110.02	114,910.39	22,675.83	16,509.38	2,668.46	12,767.85	169,531.91
Gain	\$12,166.45	\$4,568.15	\$16,734.60		\$12,201.07	\$779.54		
Loss				\$29,844.44			\$2,177.33	\$2,306.56

**RECEIPTS FOR REGULAR WORK AND BUILDINGS JANUARY 1 TO  
 JUNE 30, 1918**

Counting on Apportionment for 1918				Not Counting on Apportionment		TOTAL
From Auxiliary Societies	From Churches	From Church Organizations	TOTAL	From Individuals	From Other Sources	
\$55,623.10	\$4,196.22	\$3,418.23	\$63,237.55	\$9,222.10	\$6,962.64	\$79,422.29

## At the July Conferences

### The Northfield Summer School

FRESH enthusiasm, quickened inspiration, a new impetus in missionary work, a knowledge of modern methods, enlarged vision, broadened horizons,—all this and much more come to one who attends the Northfield Summer School of Foreign Mission Auxiliary Societies. The sessions this year were of unusual interest and the summons to intensive world-wide interest on account of existing war conditions were most insistent. The attendance was large, the Congregationalists slightly outnumbering all other denominations.

The Bible hour conducted each morning by Dr. J. Stuart Holden of England was most uplifting as he dwelt upon the thought of how the vision of Jesus Christ our Lord transforms our lives, "Whenever we see Him, a challenge is launched to which we must respond, but the tragedy of many lives is the catching of the vision and then turning again to lower things."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody presided over the sessions with her usual graciousness and early in the Conference brought forward the need of our interest and immediate work for Prohibition.

The main features of the Conference were the classes for the study of the new text-book *Women Workers of the Orient*, conducted in her own magnetic and charming way, by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, and the lectures on World Friendship by Mrs. W. H. Farmer.

A new feature of the Conference this year was living pictures, exhibited in tents, of foreign women in industry. The Pageant, "With Our French Christian Allies," with the beautiful setting of the Northfield Seminary Campus, given by the girls from the various camps, brought out the value of service to all nations and the unity of all in Christ's Kingdom. The Missionary Rally with the stirring messages from more than twenty representatives of the foreign field, the band of eager student volunteers, the meetings at Round Top, the noontide hour of prayer with its especial topics each day, for our boys in service, for our churches at home, for our reconsecration and selflessness and willingness to sacrifice

and serve, stirred all hearts to newness of life. Dr. Robert E. Speer in a masterful address on "The World Enterprise" stimulated his hearers to new devotion as he closed with the question, "Will God forgive us if we are ever again petty or self-seeking or self-centered?"

The closing hour of the Conference was rendered exceptionally impressive by the rendering of a cantata with a ringing call to service, the renunciation of self and willingness to sacrifice in order to bring about the coming of His Kingdom.

M. R. P.

### The Ocean Park Conference

ONE hundred and forty-seven delegates and leaders gathered at Ocean Park, Me., for the Conference of the Missionary Education Movement, July 19-28. Although the enrollment was much smaller than in the last two years, the earnestness of the young people made the Conference an unusually strong one. Leaders without exception commented upon the excellent work done in their classes during the morning hours, and upon the general spirit of the Conference.

A special feature of this year's Conference was Dr. Clarence A. Vincent's course on "Fundamentals of Christian Thinking," six lectures in which problems confronting the Christian in these war days were fearlessly considered. The course was given the last hour of each morning when no classes were in session, and was well attended by the delegates and by many from the Ocean Park summer colony.

Three successive evenings were given to addresses on India. The speakers—Mr. Moss, a Methodist missionary, Rev. J. C. Robbins, a secretary of the Baptist Board recently returned from deputation work in India, and Mr. B. P. Hiwali, a child of our own Marathi Mission, supplemented one another admirably. At another evening meeting, Dr. Cady of the American Missionary Association gave a stirring address upon the Negro.

The Ocean Park Conference, like every other, has its unique features. The Beach "Sings," the "House Party" groups, the "stunt day," and the occasional evening gatherings around a bonfire on the beach appeal equally to the former and the new dele-

gates. Impromptu athletics and the usual round of recreation gave balance to the program of the days.

Congregationalists had the largest representation, a delegation of sixty-eight, with the Baptists coming second. The presiding officer of the Conference, Rev. A. M. Parker of Malden, Mass., and nine other leaders were Congregationalists. Mrs. C. H. Daniels of the Woman's Board and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill, who are about to sail for India under the American Board, were among the number. On the closing Sunday, Secretary Bell of the American Board was the preacher. To that service and to our own denominational group on Saturday evening, he brought strong messages from his recent deputation work in the Philippines and Japan.

M. E. E.

### At Silver Bay

THE Missionary Education Movement Conference at Silver Bay, for July 5-15 was like conferences at other places "different" this year. The activities were as usual. There were the interesting study classes, strong missionary addresses, the same jolly social times, the same exciting tennis tournament, the same feeling of the grandeur of God's earth there on the lakeside; but, perhaps born of the spirit and interest of the war year, there was an atmosphere that was somehow unique in the history of missionary conferences. It was evident first of all in a tendency on the part of the young people to put classes and platform meetings before the social events; a tendency to choose, in electing their classes, those that bade fair to be of a deeply serious nature, a tendency to understand, as they have not before, what leaders were "driving at" in addresses which in former years they would perhaps have pronounced to themselves "dry."

It was evident again in the conversations of new friend with friend. Talks which began with a light theme and tone had a way of suddenly turning a corner and taking on a more serious note. The war was always just beneath the surface, if it was not entirely the subject of conversation, and it somehow lent a purpose to the plans which many of those present were making for the use of their lives in service for the world.

Most of all, this atmosphere was evident in the program meetings of the Conference. It appeared first in the address of Saturday morning, when we were called upon to think of the task of the Christian church in answering the question of "our boys over there," the question so well put in Robert Service's poem "What'll We Do When We're Back?" It sounded in every address by missionaries of the home or foreign field, as they showed the great and overwhelming need of the world. It was in Dr. Burton's call to "Christian Service," from the announcement of his text, "I have a baptism to be baptized with and how am I straitened till it be accomplished," to the closing lines of his appeal for a "man to come up from the crowd." We felt it deeply in Dr. Floyd Tompkin's sermon of the last Sunday as he showed us the "Open Door of Service" and the spirit which must be ours as we enter it. We found it in the spirit of sacrifice by which, from a small conference of 290 delegates, a fund of \$20,000 was raised for the work of the Missionary Education Movement.

When the end of the ten days came we were indeed sorry, but deeper than that feeling was the sense that we had "seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps" and that our God is indeed "marching on." Through the inspiration of Silver Bay many of the delegates gathered there felt that they could indeed go forward this year in His Service.

R. I. S.

## A Christian's Prayer

*"Be ye perfect."*

By Clara Winifred Newcomb

Mind and spirit glowing	Give me clearer vision
As the radiant sun;	Of Thy blessed face;
Tireless feet and eager	Make my own a mirror
On Thy ways to run;	Of Thy strength and grace.
Gentle speech and fearless;	Take me altogether,
Pure and true for Thee;—	Cleanse from base alloy,
This is just a little	Till I shine pure gold for Thee,
Of all I long to be.	In love and truth and joy!

*East Northfield, July, 1918.*

## A Turkey Missionary's Impression of African Schools

By Isabel M. Blake

Miss Isabel Blake, formerly at Aintab, is now in Syria with the Red Cross Unit under the leadership of Dr. St. John Ward. On account of war conditions this party was obliged to go to Asia *via* Africa, and had a wait at Durban which gave opportunity to see some of our Congregational work in Natal. Miss Blake, who is familiar with work among the negroes through her recent experience as a teacher at Hampton, Va., writes enthusiastically of her visits to Amanzimtoti and Inanda. She says in a letter received June 5:—

**N**OW that I have seen something of our work I must hasten to write to you before the impressions fade. Yesterday we went up to Amanzimtoti—a beautiful auto ride, consuming about two hours and a half. Natal deserves its name of the “Garden Province.” The road winds among beautiful hills, wooded here and there, or clothed scantily with Kaffir corn, seeming scarcely to be inhabited, for the little brown kraals melt into the landscape. Yet people spring into view at every turn—men and boys herding cattle, girls carrying loads on their heads, or possibly East Indians in their gay garb bound for the sugar plantations. Adams Mission Station is a scenic climax, for it is beautifully situated, and much care and thought is given to



Approach to Normal School, Amanzimtoti

arrangement and cultivation of the grounds, tree-planting, etc. We ate our lunch with the missionaries on a spacious porch, overlooking the hills to the sea, six miles away.

We visited several classes where interesting work was being done, but one of the best was conducted by a Basuto pupil-teacher from the Normal school. In the second-year training class, also, a pupil-teacher was directing and assisting the boys who were making mechanical drawings of models, later to be worked out into wood. Some of these finished models were on exhibition and were creditable for an elementary class. The advanced classes have unfortunately had to be temporarily shut down, owing to the necessary absence of the industrial teacher, but the splendid work they do could be seen in the school buildings that they have put up. No white man would hesitate to live in Mr. Leroy's beautiful home, yet it was the work of these Zulu boys, under supervision of their masters. That they use their skill after they leave school is shown by the neat Christian houses, made square so as to admit of partitions, better and more substantial, with windows and doors, more capable of being homes than the heathen kraals. The native Christians of the vicinity have also recently repaired and enlarged the church which stands on the school grounds. Here the school gathers every day, and here we listened to the chapel exercises, and to the wonderful singing of the pupils of both English and Zulu hymns. Mr. Leroy told us much that was of interest about the work, and then Colonel Ward made an appropriate speech about his own interest in the negro work, dating from the times when his grandfather used to give him the key to the room where the Board's African collection was kept. The students seemed as interested in his story as we were in Mr. Leroy's. Then we went outdoors and they stood under a tree to sing school songs, and the strange click song that impresses one with the peculiar originality of the Zulu tongue. While they were singing, so bright and eager, so neat and tidy in their clean dresses and suits, a heathen couple passed, all in their original undress. The raw Zulu has a dignity and attractiveness all his own—yet those twain scarcely seemed to live compared with these manly boys and womanly girls, with



their wonderful new outlook on life, their quiet efficiency, their many-sided interests. From the girls weaving baskets under Miss Frost to the theologues in whose training Mr. Ransom is interested, they make you know that Christ comes to these Zulus to give them life more abundantly.

This afternoon a number of the Columbia alumni and alumnae were invited to tea at the home of Dr. Loram, English inspector of the native schools for the province. He is soon to go to Maritzburg, and be in even closer touch with this work which is wholly in his hands. He is very liberal in his viewpoint and has chosen Amanzimtoti as the school where, in conjunction with Mr. Leroy, he hopes to work out his ideas, which are untried in this English province.

He has taken some of the men around to see the schools of the city, and he promises to show the ladies around this week—taking them to typical schools, a white school, a Hindu school, a Zulu and a half-caste school. Does this not give a little idea of the educational problems of this province?

Inanda is a shining example of sanctified common sense. Its location shows that—on a healthy, breeze-swept hilltop, apart yet accessible to the Zulu population, in their scattered homes and kraals. Its influence may be seen as one approaches it. There are few huts in the vicinity, but many white-washed cottages, with windows, chimneys, two or more rooms, and tidy gardens.



Girls' Dormitories at Amanzimtoti

Gardening has always been a specialty of this school, and as we wind up the hillside, we can see through the trees a large class of girls, each at work in her own little plot, enjoying herself, too, that's plain. As we leave towards evening, another class is at work, and, grown accustomed to our presence, they straighten up and raise their right arms at full length in that vigorous Zulu salute, expressing so much respect, self-respect and hearty goodwill.

This gardening has a threefold value. First, it is a great help in providing food for the school. This year, we are told, mealies (native corn) turned out poorly on account of the too heavy rains, but fortunately they had planted more beans than usual. Even the corn-husks, frequently freshened, are buttoned up in ticks for the girls' mattresses, and they seem to sleep contentedly and comfortably thereon. Second, the physical exercise is much needed by the Zulu girls and is altogether beneficial. Third, gardening is one of the principal activities of a native woman's life, and here the girl may learn new and better ways of doing it. She also learns to care for the poultry in a more scientific way.

Mrs. Edwards, who, during her fifty years of service, has taken special interest in this department of school life, must feel great satisfaction in realizing what a splendid contribution she has



Home of Misses Frost and Clarke at right

made to the school and the community. She is nearly ninety years old and almost blind; she sits on her porch a beneficent presence, communicating to all who come near her that poise belonging to those who live close to nature and to God. This quiet strength characterizes the school, its teachers and its pupils.

The industrial department deserves the fine new building which is being put up for it by the New Haven Branch. We noticed just a tremor in the young girl who was sewing up a chicken under Miss Kielland's supervision, as we entered the class-room, but



The Laundry at Inanda

she finished her work successfully, and the thirty-odd continued to watch her. Everything in the room and about all the buildings was immaculate.

We stepped into the ironing-room, which was hot, stuffy, dark and crowded. The girls were doing nice work for the teachers and for themselves, but I am glad they are soon to have better quarters. The concrete tubs outdoors under a shed were much more convenient.

We could not stay long enough to see a sewing class, but we saw some work which they had been preparing for an exhibition

and for themselves, and we should be willing to have those girls do our sewing. In this, as in other departments, it was fine to see that the girls were doing just the kind of work, making just the type of garments, that would be really useful to them in their homes.

I feel so heartily thankful that we did not send missionaries to Africa to teach our type of fetishism, such as advanced arithmetic for disciplinary purposes. We are teaching them what they need to know in order to live, things which touch their experience and so have vital interest. These are the studies that train the mind to think.

Academic work had its place. Enough arithmetic was taught to prevent them from being cheated. The English books were well chosen, with stories of the history of the people or the animal and plant life of Africa. I recollect hearing of a missionary school in Africa with stories of blue-eyed, golden-haired children embarking for a sleigh-ride; and when I saw these sensible books I thanked God and took courage. Their handwriting is a joy to read, but it is said that Zulus do everything well that they can do with their strong, large, shapely hands.

I wish I could make you realize the charm of these girls. It is the charm of all happy, wholesome girlhood, but it is more. At first they are too polite to look at you—they never stare; but oh, those swift, shy glances, surprised and quickly withdrawn! You know that nothing has escaped them. And when the shyness passes, there is so much life behind that steady, friendly gaze! You learn new things among them, that dignity is consistent with bare feet, even in teachers, and that cleanness comes easy to these black people. A Durban lady told me to-day that the Zulus are a remarkably clean race, that their kraals are always well swept, and that there is little disease among them. Splendid material this school has to work with.

Another Durban lady told me that her sister, Lady Campbell, had a servant girl who had been at Inanda, that after several years of service her husband had urged her to reward the girl for her faithfulness, that the girl chose a course at Amanzimtoti as her reward, and that she is now working faithfully as a trained nurse. Investigation of the complaint sometimes made that education spoils the native, admittedly a splendid creature, generally leads back to facts like these. Mr. Maurice Evans supports this view in his *Black and White in South-east Africa*. What, in fact, could be more illogical than to contend that "splendid material is spoiled by fine methods of development"? "By its works ye shall know"—Inanda.

## Relief Work in Wen An

By Bertha P. Reed, Peking

THE world abounds now in stories of suffering and want, and among them should be the story of those who suffer from floods in North China. Not far from Peking, to the south, there are great districts where the land disappeared last summer, and where still only water is to be seen. Standing at the edge, you could easily believe yourself at the seaside. The water stretches on, as far as the eye can reach. Here and there is an island, and many sailboats are moving back and forth, ready to carry you to the south all day—and at its end you will still see water ahead. It is hard to believe that a year ago you could see nothing but land from this point, and that a cart could carry you over its roads to the villages which now are islands.

In Wen An District alone there are over three hundred of these island villages. If we think of their people, and of what it has meant to them that their land has vanished and their village



Black Bread, made of cotton-seed husks. Eaten by Famine Sufferers

has been suddenly plunged into the midst of a lake, we can perhaps imagine a little of the suffering and privation that has come to many thousands of people. Last summer there were no crops, and the little food that was stored away would not go far. As winter came, very many went out to beg, among cities both north and south of them. Sometimes all the family went, sometimes the man went, and left the others to live on what food remained. But the suffering among them all grew greater and



Refugee Women in Wen An, Spinning

greater, and the workers in Peking and Tientsin began to plan ways of help.

A party went to Wen An in midwinter and gradually evolved a new way of helping these people. The city offered old temples as refuges where the most needy might live and be fed. Money was obtained by contributions from Chinese and foreigners, from the government, and from the Red Cross Societies of both America and China, so that three

thousand people could be fed for several months. Committees went out among the villages to examine them, and to choose the neediest ones. The choice was hard to make, for all were hungry, but for the most part the old women were allowed to come, and the children, and often the mothers of little children, though sometimes these could come with the grandmother. In this way the stronger ones were left free to try some other way—if any could be found.

As these refuges were opened, it was found that more help was imperatively needed to carry them on properly. In March a daring letter was sent to Peking, asking that the men's Bible In-

stitute close for the spring and its students come to help. They responded gladly, ready to give up their own plans for this work to which it seemed clear that God was calling them. Later came another letter. They must have women to help also among these women. Could they not come from the Women's Bible Training School? The graduating class were ready to meet that call, and early in April a company of fifteen started, willingly giving up two months of study and the longed-for day of graduating exercises, to minister to this great human need. They saw clearly the vision of great opportunity, and were only eager to do their best.

Now, with these helpers, still more could be done, and in a better organized way. The young men have managed details of every kind, and done accounts, and distributed grain, and put themselves heartily into all the work, deeply moved by the desperate need about them.



Women Sewing in a Refuge

The women have been scattered among the different refuges, usually two at each one, and have taken charge of the teaching and other special work among these people, and they are happy in having the opportunity to comfort them, and to show them the true, deep comfort that may come into life through Christ. They have given themselves very fully to this work; no task seems too hard, and no place too distant for them to go, if that is where their service is needed. They have entered into the joy of service in a new way, and have themselves received a blessing.

There are seven refuges in villages, with about three hundred people in each, and in Wen An city three temples are filled. One

is an old Confucian temple, the pride of the city, before this always kept free from the presence of women. It is a wonderful thing that now its courts and rooms are given up to women and children. They came in with confusion, of course, but gradually became settled. Home for each family became a spot on a mat on the floor, where the mother sat, surrounded by her children, and where at night they might sleep. But there was a large court where they could walk and play, and there was something to eat—good hot cornmeal porridge twice a day. Other blessings do not count when the food is lacking, they had found. So they settled into their little space, and learned to sit there quietly at mealtime while the men came with pails of porridge and filled their bowls. When all in the room were served, they bowed their heads, and thanks were given to the Father from whom this blessing came, and whom they were learning to know.

Classes were arranged among them, the girls and boys by themselves, and the women in various divisions. They were eager to study or listen, and it is a joy to see how much they have learned. Many have already come to believe in Jesus, and want to follow him. Those whose place is at the foot of great idols in the temple rooms have learned not to fear them, and can tell us now how they are made with hands, and how they differ from the true and living God. For the children among them there is the most hope, and we rejoice in their brightness and eagerness, and in the life and strength that has come back to them in these days at the refuge. Plans for industrial work are also being made. Weaving mats, spinning, and weaving cloth are among the forms of work that are being started, and other forms may be taken up.

But a sad problem remains, for those we can help are only a small part of the sufferers. Daily, others are coming to us in need of food, but there are too many, and we cannot help them, though our hearts may be wrung at the thought of their need. Those in the villages are eating husks of seeds, or bark of trees, or old grasses dug out of the water. Many villages are almost empty, as so many have gone out to beg. Work has been provided for many men on the roads and dikes, but still great numbers are unhelped. And another year there will still be suffering, for it will be years before all this water is gone. The government and the charitable must still be ready to continue their aid. May God hasten the day of righteous government, when the course of the rivers will be controlled, and the people be saved from the many disasters which come through them.



# Board of the Pacific

*President, MRS. E. A. EVANS*

*Editor, MRS. E. R. WAGNER*

Headquarters, 417 Market Street, San Francisco

"There is dew for every blade of grass,"—so the old Chinese proverb runs; but where is the succor that is going to the Elizabeth Memorial Hospital at Lintsing, China?

**A Chinese Doctor  
Needed.**

An urgent appeal signed by many dear church members, addressed to the honorable W. B. M. P., asks that a woman physician be sent to them as soon as possible. It is a great opportunity. Write to the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, Lachman Building, San Francisco.

Dr. Susan B. Tallmon-Sargent, Rev. B. F. Sargent and Miss Edith Tallmon of Lintsing arrived in San Francisco, June 20, after a rather rough passage. It was a happy day for the

**A Safe  
Return.**

San José church, which has had the joy of calling Dr. Sargent its pastor in China for twelve beautiful years, when once more she stood before them. As the congregation rose to welcome her, one noted a number who had been present at her commission service in 1905, among them the beloved father, still looking well and vigorous in spite of his eighty years. Children who could just remember her going, whose lives have been touched deeply by her ministry in China, were there in the beauty and strength of more mature youth to greet her with enthusiasm and delight. But the greatest contrast of all was the development between the church in China and the church at home in the same period of time, all made very real as Dr. Sargent reviewed the situation "over there." No church can have a more rewarding service than this which has been the pride of San José so long.

Stormy seas made the return of Miss Mary Denton a most trying ordeal. Her fellow-sufferer was Miss Hilda MacClintock, just entering upon a term of service in the

**Recruits for the  
Doshisha.**

Doshisha Girls' School. Miss Madeline Waterhouse welcomed them, and then herself set sail for a short furlough in California. At Pasadena, her parents

gathered the children under the roof-tree once more for a few precious days before sending them out to the east and the west, to France and to Japan. When Miss Waterhouse starts back to Japan, the last of August, she is to be accompanied by Miss Augusta Burwell of Washington, whom Miss Denton captured for her staff when she made her remarkable tour through the great Northwest last autumn. Another gifted young lady sailed from San Francisco, July 27, Miss Frances Clapp of Oregon, supported by members and friends of the Oregon Branch. The Music Department will be the special charge of Miss Clapp.

Miss Benton, our office secretary, has returned from Boston to find all the offices of the Congregational Headquarters in the Lachman Building requisitioned by the Government for Food Conservation Department; for the present we are on the second floor of the same building.

For the  
Government.

### Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions, California

Congregational women may well be proud of such a representative as Miss Miriam Woodberry of New York at the Summer Schools. Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions held its Twelfth Annual Session at beautiful Mount Hermon in the Santa Cruz Mountains, California, July 6-13, and Miss Woodberry was one of our speakers. On Sunday evening, July 7, she addressed the young people, and on Monday evening she spoke for the Federate School and its audience on the topic "Who's Who in America." Miss Woodberry has an inexhaustible amount of information on the foreigners in America. One of the text-books studied by our Federate School was *The Path of Labor*, and as Miss Woodberry wrote the fifth chapter, "In Lumber Camps and Mines," she was invited by our brilliant text-book teacher, Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill of New York City, to teach that chapter to us, which Miss Woodberry did. Also, on Thursday afternoon, July 11, the different denominations held their separate "rallies," the Congregationalists holding their rally on the piazza of the Missions Building, Mrs. H. Melville Tenney presiding, and Miss Woodberry spoke.

We have had a most successful and informing Summer School. On Sunday evening, July 7, Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill gave us a lecture on "Woman's Place in the Great War." On Tuesday evening, Dr. Arthur W. Rider, District Secretary of Foreign and Home Missions for the Baptists, spoke on "Missions in War-Time." On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill gave again, by request, her lecture on her trip to South America, showing a great many stereopticon views of old Inca historic ruins, Lake Titicaca, La Paz, Bolivia, etc. On Thursday evening, Dr. Royal J. Dye, pioneer medical missionary of the Christian denomination at Bolenge, Congo, Africa, gave a very interesting, amusing and earnest address, finally appealing for missionaries to be sent to that region, before the Mohammedans obtain firm foothold there. On Friday evening, Dr. Cameron Johnson (South Presbyterian) gave an address and showed beautiful views of China, colored by himself.

Once during the sessions of the Federate School we listened to Miss Ethel Phelps, returned young missionary from the Baptist work in Jaro, Iloilo, Philippine Islands, her special work having been teaching high-class Filipino girls.

The two books studied daily during the Federate School were *Working-Women of the Orient* and *The Path of Labor*. These books were taught by Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill. In the afternoons, the Normal Class was taught by Mrs. Paul Raymond, also well known in summer schools. The daily Bible instruction was given by Dr. Wm. H. Oxtoby of San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, on the book of Job.

One of the prominent Congregational women at Mount Hermon was Mrs. F. B. Perkins of Oakland, who attended as Delegate for the National Woman's Home Missionary Federation (Congregational). Mrs. Perkins has been for years a prominent factor in our Federate School.

We had the largest paid registration at Mount Hermon Federate School this year that we have ever had, being 151. Many others attended our fine evening lectures.

MARY L. BAMFORD,  
*Press Secretary, Mount Hermon Federate School.*

## The Kindergarten in China

By Gertrude Chaney Pye, Fenchow, China

“**A** LITTLE child shall lead them.” Truly the prophet spoke with a wisdom that the ages since have not denied. In far-away China we see hopes for a new wonderful age, when their throngs of little folks come to be the teachers of that great people.

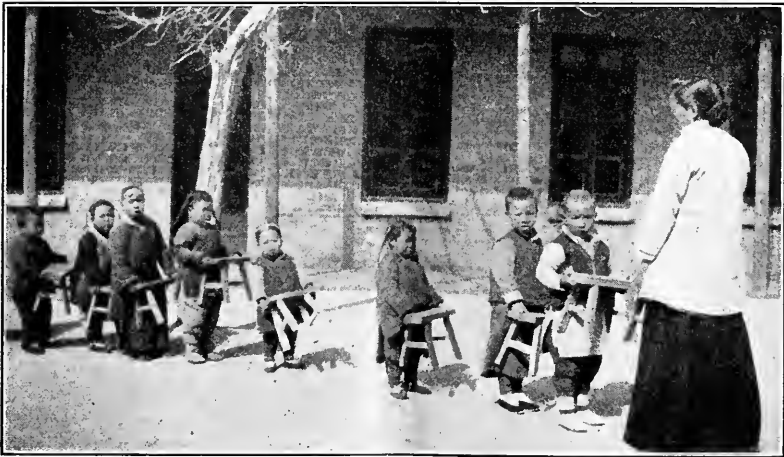
Many a creaking, sullen, old door has learned to swing joyfully on its hinges as it was opened by a child for his teacher, the kindergartner. Her welcome had been made sure by the wonderful stories his little lips had retold of days in that room made for children, by the fascinating songs he has learned, by the happy ring to his voice as he waits impatiently for time to go to “his school.” He was not too small to learn. His task is no irksome one. Each morning his brain is alive with inquiring wonder at what new thing he is to learn that day. Life is a fairy-tale indeed!

I doubt very much if any kindergartner has yet realized how great a privilege, yes, challenge, awaits her if she will choose China as the field of her labor. I do not know among my acquaintances any one who in China has seized upon the natural resources there and brought them into their rightful place in the Chinese kindergarten.

Here is a venture that still awaits some one, and its rewards will be as limitless as the children of China. We kindergartners in China have too long followed the road of least resistance, and used imported materials such as we knew at home. We ought to be awakened and thrilled by finding at our very doors limitless materials that would fascinate the rest of the world with their possibilities. The kindergarten was established on the principle of teaching a child from his own surroundings out into the big, big world. China with all its wealth of folk-lore must have hidden away stories that would enrich any searcher.

“We push the mill  
The flour we make  
And then for Grandma  
A cake we’ll make.”

This would do as well as "Pat-a-cake, baker's man." So Mr. Headland gives us a wee glimpse at a few of the Chinese Mother Goose rhymes, but he surely has not discovered all that the ages of child-lovers in China have produced. The discovery and use of these materials will bring to old China a new stimulus to produce more, for we are sure as we look at our bright, black-eyed little folks that China's history is not all written in the past tense. There is room for somebody to make a name for herself in such work that will never be forgotten. Did you ever see children more lovable than these little Chinese children? There are lots more like them in Foochow, Lintsing, Techow, Peking, Taiku and Fenchow. And they are eagerly awaiting some one to help them discover their world—what more fascinating job could one offer?



Just a Few of China's Children. Will You Help Them?

*The power of God, for the work of God, must be the watchword of every worker. Then alone will our mission work both in its extent and in its intensity, be able to overtake the thousand millions who are still without the knowledge of Christ.—Murray.*

## Field Correspondents

Miss Jessie E. Payne writes from Tientsin, China:—

For some time I have been wishing to write and tell you some of the permanent good that I see coming out of the work done in the refugee camps that have been established in so many parts of our field this year. Let me use one as an example. Last Friday I visited the Camp at Chinghai where the Chinese preacher has it in charge. In all, 421 people are being cared for. About thirty of them are old men and the rest women and children. It is one of the best kept refuges that I have seen and entirely under Chinese supervision. The people sleep on the floor, each side of the room being covered with a thick layer of straw leaving a path through the middle. The straw is then covered with reed mats on which they can spread out their bedding. Each day a certain number of these rooms must be thoroughly cleaned: the straw is taken out and sunned, the rooms are swept and cleaned, the bedding is sunned and aired, and then all is neatly put in place again. Going from room to room they all smelled sweet and clean and looked as sanitary as possible. The kitchen and bath-



On their Way from School

house are on one side of the court, the people going to the latter in turn both for their own ablutions and for the washing of clothing. Everything was clean and in order in the kitchen, and there seemed to be no difficulty or confusion in preparing food for this great family. The dining room is in the main temple of the court and the wonderfully painted Goddess of Mercy smiles benevolently upon them as they eat. Here also they are served in turn sitting on long benches around roughly constructed tables and saying a Christian grace before eating.

Schools and all other gatherings are also held in this main temple building. After the morning meal is over, forty-four boys may be seen seated on the benches industriously studying and for the most part so happy for the opportunity. But as always there are some who do not care, so Mr. Chang has made it a rule that all boys and girls between the ages of seven and twelve must attend school. The boys have two hours of lessons and then after a half-hour of physical drill are sent off to play for the remainder of the day. At noon the women of the camp are gathered together for a half-hour of singing, which is followed by simple preaching of the gospel message of love and forgiveness of sins. As I stood under the shadow of China's most worshipped idol and talked of the true God whose eyes do see and whose ears do hear and who has all power in His hands, the responsive look in the faces lifted so attentively to me was an inspiration I shall not soon forget.

At two o'clock seventy or more girls take their places in this same room and proudly pore over their lessons for the next two hours. That they should have a chance to learn to read has probably been farthest from their thoughts in the past and they grasp it with even greater eagerness than their brothers. At the close of the afternoon meal the girls come together again to learn hymns and listen to Bible stories, while in the evening the men and boys have the room for the same purpose. Was ever before this room used so constantly each day and to serve so many people?

But now I must tell you of a smaller school that does not meet

in this room, whose pupils are the married women and the girls too old for the regular school. As I entered the Bible woman's room and looked into the bright faces of the women so earnestly and laboriously studying there, my heart went out in praise and thanksgiving for the ray of light that has come into their lives. Over thirty are reading the gospel primer, learning hymns and storing up truths that will make all the future a new world to them. Most of them have nearly finished the primer and I am sending back to them the Gospel of Mark for their next book. The faces of some of them fairly shone as they talked of what they had been learning and the new visions that had been given to them.

Their teacher proposed for them a great treat and Mr. Chang consented and went along as their personal escort. What was it? It was to escort me to the train! As there are a great many soldiers stationed at Chinghai the young women cannot go about freely and they had scarcely been outside of the gate. From a distance they had seen the train but never had been near it. What a happy crowd they were and what a sight they must have been, thirty-odd of them, some older and some younger, all with bound feet and some of them with babies on their backs, all streaming along the by-path on the short cut road to the station! The sun was hot and their wadded clothes were warm, but with happy, flushed faces they hobbled along. At the city gate the guard advanced and asked if this mob was following the foreigner to beg. And with what laughter they repeated this again and again as if it were a great joke. Begging! What need had they to beg! Were they not being fed and clothed and taught because the foreigners had brought the knowledge of the true God who loves His people! And so the last I saw as the train pulled out of Chinghai was the escort streaming back across the fields and stopping to watch the train disappear from view.

This is certainly a God-given opportunity to teach these poor people and to show them practical love in their time of need. And I like to think what it is going to mean to the villages from which they come when they go back after the three months in the



camp. Suppose they never get a chance to study again, suppose even that some of them never get the chance to hear again the gospel message, yet the new world that has been opened to them the practical lessons in cleanliness, sanitation and love are going to leave an impression on their lives that shall tell in the uplifting of the masses of China. And then I think of the boys and girls and men and women that were in the Christian Union Camp in Tientsin this winter. I think of the 800 boys and 275 girls that were in the schools there. I think of the 200 women and as many more men who were studying Christian books. I think of the daily preaching services with an average attendance of 400 and of the 400 men and women who registered their desire to live a Christian life. Most of these have already scattered to their homes, but they are carrying Christian truths and new ideals of life with them. Those children with bright, animated faces that held up to me their clean hands and said they wanted to keep their hearts as clean and white also are not going to forget all the lessons of these months, and His Kingdom has come nearer in China because of what has been given to them.

And these are not the only places. In the police camps in



Hard at Work

Tientsin over 700 boys and girls were gathered into schools under Christian teachers. Services were held in several centers with an average attendance of 350, and Christian women went in and out among the women in the huts. In our Paotingfu field they have refugees in thirty-nine centers, and the great Wen An District is carrying on a work that reaches several thousands.\* God is working in our midst, but the laborers are too few and the work is great. Give us your prayers not only for the laborers that they may have the strength, and wisdom, and love for the laborers their task, but also for this great host that have had a glimpse of the Light and they may learn to walk therein.

Mrs. F. C. Laubach writes from the Philippine Islands:—

Your letter came to me here at Lake Lanao, where we have come for our Mission Meeting and vacation. As this is part of our field, although no work has been started, I want to write to you from here and tell you about the place. We hope to make this our permanent vacation Camp. It takes five hours by boat to come here from Cagayan and two hours of auto. In two or three years we hope to be able to make the entire distance by auto.

About four months ago the military post up here known as Camp Keithley was turned over to the civil government. There are about twenty good houses built for American officers. We were able to rent one of these. The post is still owned by the Army, but we hope to be able to either lease or buy a house and probably some other building from them. The now unused hospital could be made into an ideal school. The houses are all well built and have running water in them. They are also screened. We have seen the destruction following the abandonment of other military posts out here, and we hope we can make some arrangement with them before this one is torn down. We are 2,300 feet above sea level.

We are in the heart of the Moro district. There are about eighty thousand Moros in this Province. There are about sixty thousand around the lake, so the problem of reaching many of them is simple.

\* See Miss Reed's article on page 361.

When we first came up here I shuddered every time we passed a Moro in the road but now I smile at them and say "Hello." They usually grin back and often say "Hello" or "Good-morning." Their grin is not a sweet smile, for they show their black teeth.

Soon after we came up here Mrs. Augur and the men went to call on some *datos*. They were received very cordially. At one house they were introduced to the bride-to-be of the young man who had come to our house asking them to visit. Since then these Moros have been especially friendly. The young man was married about ten days ago and he invited us to the wedding. The ceremony lasts several days. We were there the day the *datos* from the surrounding country had come to get their portion of the price paid for the girl. The groom paid fifteen hundred *pesos*, five *carabao*, three servants and five sets of *agons*. *Agons* are shaped like a cooking pot and are made of brass. When pounded they give a sound like a bell. A set of nine *agons* strung together and suspended from a pole constitute the favorite musical instrument of the Moros and the wild tribes of Mindanao.

Last Thursday the bride and groom and their relatives returned our wedding visit. The interpreter was a young Moro student from the government school in Zamboanga. There were about eighteen in the party including servants. One was mother of the bride, two others were mothers-in-law—the father of the bride has three wives. The bride's grandmother who accom-



The Bridegroom and his Brother

panied the party was as much interested and delighted as any of them. This was the first time the bride had ever been so far away from home—possibly six hundred yards. Indeed she almost never went outside of the house. As a result her skin was even whiter than ours. She was quite beautiful excepting when she opened her mouth, showing her blackened teeth. They apologized for not bringing their own food with them. They were afraid we would give them something cooked with lard. I had some pop-corn, so I brought a small stove in the room and we popped the corn where they could see it. They were much interested in the process and ate the pop-corn and took some home with them.

The Augurs have their folding organ with them, so they played and sang. While they were doing this the interpreter went around and told the Moros to clap when they had finished singing. The applause was very hearty, but the Moros looked very self-conscious. We wrote on the typewriter for them and they were interested. Mrs. Augur tatted and I crocheted. The tating was more interesting to them, for they couldn't quite see just how the shuttle was used.

The bride and groom seem very much in love with each other. While they were looking at something together he put his arm around her. When they went away from the house they held hands much as children do when they are walking together on the street. The interpreter said that the bride's father would have killed the groom had he been at all demonstrative before the wedding.

Every Sunday for two months we have been holding services at the American Colony at Momungan, which is about ten miles from here. We have had about sixty children in attendance every Sunday. They appreciate all that we can do for them. We believe an excellent beginning could be made with the Moros through work started among these children. Each Sunday we have had curious crowds gathering at the doors and windows. It would not be long before the Moro would be asking more questions.

The government has schools for Moro boys around the Lake, but as yet nothing has been done for the girls. They will not send the girls to the same school with the boys. When I was up here three years ago they wanted the wife of the supervising school teacher to open a girls' school, but she didn't think she could care for her family and the school both. There is some hope that a school for girls will be opened this year.

I hope it will not be long before we can place a family here, and then work for girls can be started. The Moros are so friendly with Americans just now that it seems too bad that we cannot open work at once. The time may never be so ripe again.



A Moro House

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*"To know that through the strain and stress  
Of human hearts, when burdens press;  
To know that when our life holds care,  
The Son of God, the Christ is there—  
Will give us faith for paths of night,  
Will change the darkness into light,  
Along the way."*

Prayer  
at Noontide



Encircling  
the Earth

AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

### The Common Task

Midnight, and the village church bell cuts the deep silence. The village springs to its feet. There can be but one meaning in such abrupt summons in the dead of night. "Fire! Fire!" And leaping flames up the hill enforce the cry.

Where have all these people kept themselves who now gather *en masse* on the village green? We should have said we knew all the townfolk, both from the "street" and the outlying farms. Yet here in the motley company appear new strange faces. Old and young, grandsires and maidens, strong and feeble, in their diversity of form and grotesque attire, they might have enacted well Hawthorne's Procession of Life. An immediate task confronted the village. It threw out a flaming challenge. One home was falling, others must be saved and must be saved quickly. Men worked on roofs with water and blankets, while women emptied rooms of their furnishings, scattering them over the velvety lawn under those arching elms where hitherto the village children had played in peaceful sports. There was but a flash of time in which to note curious effects of tables, chairs, dishes, mirrors, the stuffed parrot, and the pan of bread dough calmly rising to the occasion! But who could ever forget? "Girls, we must form a line and pass buckets of water!" cried one of them to the rest of us. We did not fail the men. Last of all, when the work was completed, and every other home saved, there was the happier task of sharing bread and coffee in a sort of community breakfast out-of-doors while the slow dawn crept in.

The point—you will not miss it? The urgent, compelling task arose. It summoned all of us and each of us. We arose, we tried, we did it! A task faces the Woman's Board just here and now. It is a common task. It faces not the officers alone. It sounds its appeal to no one special committee. It looms large before each and all of the Branches.

What is the task? It is our old, regular, usual work grown bigger with astonishing rapidity. It bulges with new demands. War has swollen its proportions. There is something very choice, very precious, to be saved in this work confronting us. At the heart of our task is Life for a New Human World. Here is Christian faith, Christian joy, Christian righteousness, the very essence of a reconstructed civilization, the assurance of world brotherhood.

Friends of the Council Table, we are nearest to this task and we have a responsibility to tell those whom we lead just what we see, what we need, what they must do in order to save this precious content for the world. The women must form a line and pass buckets of water to save this precious thing we call Life, now working in school and hospital and church, in new homes and new hearts the world around.

In past emergencies when responsibilities have grown heavier, you, our leaders, have loyally shared them. Already in this year beginning our second half-century our constituency has stood by the resolution passed at the Jubilee Meeting and has advanced toward the new goal of \$160,000. Now the call grows louder and we must close in on the line to work for a victorious end.

Read on page 345 the editorial "Whose is the Responsibility" and learn what we of the Branches must do before October 18 in order to accomplish our common task. Read and plan at once and pray in faith, believing in God and in women.

What is *your* Branch's share? Make sure of that even to the last penny and so place in our hands by October 18 the full amount for the work of 1919.

M. L. D.

### Fifty-first Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held by invitation of the New York Branch with the Plymouth Church, Syracuse, N. Y., November 16-15. All regularly accredited Branch delegates and all women missionaries of the American Board and Woman's Boards will be entitled

to hospitality from Tuesday night until Friday noon. Application for entertainment should be sent to Mrs. H. C. Cooper, 851 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., before October 10.

Special sessions to consider the needs of the treasury during these years of war and to promote the ongoing of the Conquest Program are being carefully planned. There will be a supper for young people with an interesting program and it is hoped that a Commission Service may be one feature of the meeting. Further announcements in October.

### Mrs. Abigail Q. B. Twombly

Mrs. Twombly, widow of Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, D.D., died June 22 at her home, 244 Franklin Street, Newton, where she lived twenty-six years after her husband retired from his last parish, the Old Winthrop Church of Charlestown. Mrs. Twombly was dearly beloved in all of her husband's parishes and was a woman of unusual qualities. She endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact by her interest and tender sympathies. Her extraordinary intellectual mind and great mentality was of great value to her husband in his work. She will be missed in the community and a great loss to her family and host of friends. She impressed every one by her rare Christian life and was a benediction to all. She was interested in every good work and kept up her many activities to the end. She was descended from Mayflower stock. Her grandparents were Martha Atkins and Captain Robert Gray, who was the first to take the American flag around the world and discovered the Columbia River, Oregon. Her parents were old Bostonians, Martha Howland Gray and Jacob Bancroft, who were buried in the old historic burying-ground at Cops Hill.

Mrs. Twombly is survived by five sons, all of whom are professional men: Dr. Edward L. Twombly and Howland Twombly of Boston, Alexander H. Twombly and Henry B. Twombly of New York, and Rev. Clifford G. Twombly, D.D., of Lancaster, Pa.



## Women Workers of the Orient

### Outline for Chapter I

#### 1. Opening Exercises.

#### 2. Surroundings in the Home.

*In Moslem Lands:*

Women Workers of the Orient, p. 12.

Behind Turkish Lattices, p. 84.

*In India:*

W. W., p. 17.

India—Its Life and Thought, p. 242.

*In China:*

W. W., p. 19.

The Chinese at Home, p. 45.

*In Japan:*

W. W., p. 29.

Japanese Girls and Women, p. 84.

#### 3. Care of Children and Child Life.

*In Moslem Lands:*

W. W., p. 13.

Childhood in the Moslem World.

*In India:*

W. W., p. 18.

Mosaics from India, p. 92.

*In China:*

W. W., p. 21.

Women of the Middle Kingdom.

*In Japan:*

W. W., p. 30.

Japan To-Day, p. 93.

#### 4. Home Industries.

*In Moslem Lands:*

W. W., p. 14.

Home Life in Turkey, p. 63.

*In India:*

W. W., p. 16.

Our Sisters in India, p. 53.

*In China:*

W. W., p. 20.

The Changing Chinese.

*In Japan:*

W. W., p. 28.

Working Women of Japan.

#### 5. Women of Leisure.

*In Moslem Lands (Life in the Harem):*

W. W., p. 31.

Our Moslem Sisters.

*In India (Life in Zenana):*

W. W., p. 32.

India's Problems, p. 150.

*In China (Life of Higher Class):*

W. W., p. 32.

Chinese at Home, p. 280.

*In Japan (Life in Homes of Wealth):*

W. W., p. 32.

Japanese Girls and Women.

#### 6. Service of Intercession.

Note.—Books referred to and others on these topics may be obtained from the Loan Library at the Rooms. Miss Daniels, the librarian, will supply a fuller outline on application.—*The Editor.*

(Concluded on page 3 of cover.)

## Our Children's Missionary

*Children's Lecture.* Societies of children (Junior Christian Endeavor or Mission Band) who are working or would like to work for the Children's Missionary, Carolyn Sewall, will find the children's stereopticon lecture interesting. It is an account with pictures of the C. M., as we call her, and the children of her country—free except for transportation charges. Write to the Junior Department.

# Junior Department

## A WAR YEAR IN THE ORDER OF THE JUBILEE

For the past two years our O. J. S.—“teen age” girls—have been striving to broaden their horizons to include the whole world and its needs instead of their own community and its interests. They have seen the great task of missions in the large and glimpsed the work of one particular station. They have learned to understand the tasks of our workers in other lands and have followed the lives of some of the girls with whom they work. For the last few months they have been “getting acquainted with Robert and Mary Moffat” through a study of Miss Hubbard’s book *The Moffats*.

Now, with so many of them interested in the activities of a nation at war, as well as in the needs of the world, we believe that our girls would like to think of the connection between the struggle which the armies of the Allies are carrying on in France and the long struggle of the soldiers of the church in the lands where missionaries are at work. As they follow anxiously “our boys over there” and read of the heroic people of France and Belgium; they would perhaps like to consider as “one big lump” the heroism which is seen every day in Europe and the heroism of those on Christ’s battlefield around the world.

So we have asked Mrs. John J. Northrop (Hazel Northrop, as she signs herself) to be the “Special Correspondent” of the O. J. S. for this year. She will present to them through a series of fifteen-minute program letters, an “S. O. S. call from No Girl’s Land.”

The following extract from her letter, the one in which she outlines her plan, will show a little of what the letters will do:—

“All this year you and I have been thinking of WAR! We have read of the Great Pushes, the gas attacks, the barrage fire, and we have gone to the moving-pictures to see a strip of No MAN’S LAND. It is so far away from us, this war. No German battalions have been marching through our streets or snatching us from our homes. Sometimes we have had to pinch ourselves to see if we weren’t dreaming a nightmare.

“But always when we have come home and taken our knitting-needles and hanks of scratchy wool and begun: Purl two, knit two, purl two, knit two, hour after hour, we knew the war was real. *We* were knitting socks for somebody’s

feet! *We* were knitting sweaters for somebody's body! Such a real somebody—for no phantom has a foot  $11\frac{1}{2}$  inches long, or a back, oh, miles and miles! And that immense somebody was one of our boys, your brother or mine, perhaps, and that sweater and those socks might go over the top with him! How our needles flew when we thought of *that!*

"But, girls, there has been another GREATEST WORLD WAR raging and raging for nineteen hundred and eighteen years. We don't get many accounts of it in the newspapers. But brave men, and women as wonderful as the Russian Battalion of Death, have been going over the top all this time. They have been crushed, defeated, killed! Often it has seemed as if the enemy would surely win. And *sometimes* when we at home see how big the enemy is, we say: 'What can I do? My little is *nothing!*' And then we stop our ears and do not listen any more. We do not do our bit, and the soldiers have to get on without us.

"But this year we are going to remember, with anxious trembling, lest we are too late, that the little small wee weak things are the great big giant grand things. And we are going to unstop our ears, and wherever the battle rages fiercest and from whatever part the S. O. S. comes for help, there we will flock. This is to be our S. O. S. year in No GIRL'S LAND. You know what S. O. S. means. It is the wireless code signal for help from the distressed. It has been coming for so long—nineteen hundred years long. S. O. S.!

"Personally, I think the year is going to be splendid. Do you?

"We are going to call our first month's program THE FIRST GREAT PUSH."

If there is no society for the "teen age" girls in your church, now is the time to organize one, to let the girls get the benefit as well as the pleasure of this year's "talking together." "The time has come," as the Walrus said to the Carpenter, "to talk of many things." Write to the Junior Department for further details and make an O. J. S. of your Sunday school class or if that is not possible start a "brand-new" society for the girls. It will *pay*.

#### JUNIOR DEPARTMENT NOTES

*A Sunday School Building.* Contributions of Sunday schools to the work of the Woman's Board are this year to build a dormitory for the girls' school at Satara, India. The need of it is immediate. If our missionaries there are to reach the girls in that section of the country (population 450,000) they must have them live where they can give them the example of a Christian home and the every-day influence of Christian teachers. At present they can take but a limited number of girls in a place almost too crowded to be even sanitary.

It will take \$5,000 to put up the building. As in the past two years the schools are asked to divide their gifts evenly between the American Board and the Woman's Board. Is your school falling in line? Is it using our complete set of educational material, graded to meet all ages? (Price 35 cents.) Send for the free circular if you have not already seen it.

*The Young People's Missionary.* Miss Mary McClure sails for China *via* Vancouver, September 5. She knows that she takes with her the good wishes of the Young People and Christian Endeavorers whom she represents. *But* we must get behind her with something more than good wishes. She will need our prayers, and it will take, let us remember, about \$800 for her support. It is an opportunity, because she is our investment for righteousness in Shansi, China. Send for the leaflet about her field, "Our Eastern Service Front"—free to Young People's Societies.

*Missionary Dramatics.* Have you made use of dramatics to help arouse missionary enthusiasm in your church? Often we fail to realize what may be done by an effective impersonation, pageant or play. To aid societies in selecting something suitable for their needs the Exchange Bureau is always available. Write for samples from which to select. The Bureau contains plays of all Boards and Publication Societies, carefully selected according to their effectiveness. We shall be glad to help you. A charge of five cents is made for a loan of samples from which you may select.

### Woman's Board of Missions

Receipts June 1-30, 1918

MRS. FRANK GAYLORD COOK, *Treasurer*

Friend, 10; Friend, 2.25; Friends through Miss Phelps, 15.33,	27 58	Douglass Mem. Fund, 14; one-half collection Cumberland Assoc. Meet., 5.41; Alfred, Ladies' Union, 6. S. S., 10. Prim. Dept., 2, C. E. Soc., 7; Andover, C. E. Soc., 1; Auburn, High St. Ch., M. B., 30; Brunswick, Aux., 90, Jr. and Prim. S. S., 10; Minor Center, Aux., 5; Portland, High St. Ch., Aux., 34.50, Second Parish Ch., S. S., 25, State St. Ch., Aux., 77.41, Prim. S. S., 9.85, Evening Guild, 10; Saco Aux., 5; West Falmouth, Aux., 3	345 17
<b>MAINE</b>			
<i>Eastern Maine Branch.</i> —Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Ham- mond St., Bangor. Bangor, Miss Mary F. Duren, 2; Forest Ave. Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Fort Fair- field, Ch., 8.30; Hampden, Ch., 13; Milford, Ch., 2; Rockland. Aux., 4; Sherman Mills, Ch., 4.70	35 00		
<i>Western Maine Branch.</i> —Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 132 Chadwick St., Portland. Int. Harriet E.			
		<b>Total,</b>	<b>380 17</b>

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Friend, 5 00  
 Concord.—Aux., Dr. Elizabeth Hoyt-Stevens, 25, W. C. T. U., 10, 35 00  
*New Hampshire Branch.*—Mrs. Jennie Stevens Locke, Treas., 21 South Spring St., Concord, Exeter Aux., 22; Farmington, W. M. S., 30; Hampton, Aux. (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Addie B. Brown); Lebanon, Prim. S. S., 7; Meredith, Aux., 7; Nashua, Missionary Outlook Soc. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Bradford Allen), 50, Pilgrim Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Newport, Newport Workers, 90; Salmon Falls, C. E. Soc., 1; Warner, S. S. 6.31, 214 31

Total, 254 31

## VERMONT

*Vermont Branch.*—Miss May E. Manley, Treas., Pittsford, Alburg, Ch., 2.50; Arlington, East, Olivet Ch., 6.90; Barnet, Aux., 10; Barre Girls' Club, 2.50, Boys' Club, 2.50; Bellows Falls, Aux., 17.78; Bennington, Second Ch., Aux., 19.35, C. E. Soc., 12, Mission Workers, 6; Brattleboro, Children's Fair, 62.50; Brattleboro, West, Mrs. L. H. Stellmann, 1; Burlington, College St. Ch., Aux., 125, Daughters of the Church, 7.50; Cambridge, Ch., 1; Derby Line, South Ch. Aux. 7; Franklin Co. Assoc., 4.50; Middlebury, Aux., 28; Newbury, West, C. E. Soc., 2; Northfield, Laura Hazen Cir., 14; Post Mills, Mrs. Hattie H. Simonds, 1; Randolph, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, 10; Ripton, Ch., 66 cts.; Rutland, Miss S. E. Farmer, 1; Rutland, West, Aux., 11.50; St. Johnsbury, North Ch., Aux., 53.88, South Ch., Searchlight Club, 107.10; Waterbury, Ch., Miss Mary E. Lease, 2; Williamstown, Aux., 6.50, 525 67

## LEGACY

*Barnet.*—Caroline Holmes, by Nelson Bailey, Extr., add'l, 600 64

## MASSACHUSETTS

Friend, 25; Friend, 10, 35 00  
*Andover and Woburn Branch.*—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Treas., 42 Mansur St., Lowell, Andover, Abbot Academy, 90, Phillips Acad., 7, Ch. of Christ in Phillips Academy, S. S., 5; Bedford, United Workers, 2.50; Lawrence, Trinity Ch., Aux., 52.50; Lexington, Hancock Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Lowell, Eliot Ch., Aux., 60; Malden, First Ch., Aux. (Memorial to Mrs. Mary L. Stevens, 50), 265; Medford, Mystic Ch., Jr. Comrades, 15; Melrose, Miss Louisa S. Munroe, 10, Miss H. G. Ricker,

2, S. S., 15; Melrose Highlands, Ch., 100, Aux., Mrs. Loring, 5; North Andover, Aux., 20; South Medford, Union Ch., Woman's League, 10; West Medford, Young People's League, 5, Mission Israel Club, 20; Winchester, Miss Julia E. Johnson, 2; Woburn, Aux., 136, Montvale Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 21.32, 848 32

*Berkshire Branch.*—Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Bradford St., Pittsfield, Int. M. P. Hulbert Fund, 25; Adams, Aux., 85.14; Jr. C. E. Soc., 4.42; Canaan, Aux., 30.85, C. E. Soc., 3.75; Clayton, Aux., 1; Dalton, Aux., 283.95; Friend, 300, Friend, 250, Penny Gatherers, 9.73, King's Daughters, 20; Great Barrington, Aux., 51.48; S. S., 13.69; Hinsdale, Mountain Hill M. B., 5; Housatonic, Aux., 17.71, S. S., 5, C. R., 8, Pilgrim Cir., 20, Jr. Pilgrim Cir., 3, C. E. Soc., 5.50, Finding Out Club, 3.63; Lee, First Aux., 37.50; Lenox, Aux., 53.05; Monterey, Aux., 5.71; Mill River, Aux., 6.50; New Ashford, Aux., 60 cts.; New Boston, Aux., 2.10; New Marlboro, Aux., 2.40; North Adams, Aux., 46.17; Otis, Center Ch., Aux., 7, East Ch., Aux., 2; Pittsfield First Ch., Aux., 700, M. B., 100, Mem. Soc., 125, S. S., 5.07, French Evang. Ch., 2, Pilgrim Mem. Ch., Pilgrim Daughters, Aux., 17.90, Philathea, 5, Prim. S. S., 5, C. R., 4, South Ch., Aux., 124.76, Jr. Soc., 6, Dorcas Cl., 4; Richmond, Aux., 60; Sheffield, Aux., 30.20, S. S., 2; Southfield, Aux., 7.12; South Williamstown, 3.15; Stockbridge, Aux., 25; West Stockbridge, Aux., 43; West Stockbridge Center, Aux., 3.18; Williamstown, Friend, 25, Aux., 46, S. S., 5, C. R., 2, C. E. Soc., 20; Windsor, Aux., 17.07, Less expenses, 71.01, 2,626.32

*Essex North Branch.*—Mrs. Leonard H. Noyes, Treas., 15 Columbus Ave., Haverhill, Amesbury, Main St. Ch., Mary Antin M. C., 15, Union Ch., C. E. Soc., 4.75; Haverhill, Centre Ch., 34.20, Mary Lyon M. C., 3.50; Merrimac, Girls' M. B., 10; Newbury, First Ch., Dorcas Soc., 12; Newburyport, Belleville Ch., 14.01, Caroline Fiske Jr. M. B., 4.30, Charlotte E. Hale M. B., 3, Central Ch., Beginners' Dept., 3.50, Jr. Soc., 4.25, Phi Delta Pi, 4.50, 113.01

*Essex South Branch.*—Mrs. B. LeC. Spurr, Treas., 72 Elm St., West Lynn, Two little girls at Children's Rally, 10 cts.; Beverly,

- Dane St. Ch., Aux., 5, Second Ch., Prim. S. S., 5, Washington St. Ch., Aux., 26; Cliftondale, Jr. C. E. Soc., 15; Danvers, First Ch., Jr. S. S., 7, C. E. Soc., 50 cts., Maple St. Ch., Pathfinders, 5; Essex, Dau. of Cov., 15, Sunshine Band, 5; Lynn, Central Ch., O. J. S., 10, First Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 7, S. S., 5, C. R., 15.35; Manchester, C. R., 11; Peabody, Life Member, 1; Salem, Mrs. Melvina F. Cassino, 2, Tabernacle Ch., Aux., 14, Dau. of Cov., 25, Light Bearers, 10, Jr. S. S., 5; Swampscott, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, 193 98
- Franklin County Branch.*—Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield, Buckland Aux., Mrs. George B. Taylor, 1; Cole-rain, Ch., 18; Greenfield, First Ch., 7.50, Aux., 13.35, Second Ch., Aux., 30, S. S. Cl., 5; Montague, Aux., 9; Northfield, Aux., Home League, 21.35, Evening Aux., 10; Sunderland, Aux., 38; Turner's Falls, Aux., 5, 158 20
- Hampshire County Branch.*—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Paradise Rd., Northampton, Amherst, Aux., 181.07; Amherst, North, Aux., 5; Chesterfield (to const. L. M. Mrs. Gilbert Healey), 50; Easthampton, Dau. of Cov., 10; Florence, Aux., 50; Granby, Aux. (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. George F. Beel); Hadley, Aux., 76; Hadley, South, Aux., 89.43; Hatfield, Aux., 104.45, C. E. Soc., 10, Mrs. Robert Wood's S. S. Cl., 5; Haydensville, Aux., 15; Northampton, Miss Clara P. Bodman, 75, Mrs. Mary E. Gere, 2, Edwards Ch., Aux., 103, Guild, 50, Prim. S. S., 5; Southampton, Aux., 75, 885 95
- Middlesex Branch.*—Mrs. Frederick Claffin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marlboro. Framingham, Aux., 107.45, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 133.61, Miss Myra Davis, 1; Holliston, W. F. M. S., 73; Hopedale, Union Ch., Juniors, 1; Milford, Benev. Soc., 85; Wayland, Off. at Semi-annual Meet., 12.45; Welles-Assoc., 300, 713 51
- Newtonville.*—Miss Frances Eddy, 100 00
- Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.*—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan, Abington, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Braintree, Aux., 6; Cohasset, Miss Louise C. Tower, 50 cts.; Halifax, Miss Mary E. Ripley, 1; Weymouth, East, Mrs. C. B. Cushing, 2; Weymouth Heights, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2, Light Bearers M. B., 4; Wollaston, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, 21 50
- Ch., Ladies' Aid, 5, Rollstone Ch., Aux., 40, 104 00
- Old Colony Branch.*—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall River, Attleboro, Second Ch., M. C. 87; Fall River, Miss Caroline S. Brayton, 100, Y. W. M. S., 10, Willing Helpers, 137.51, C. R., 23.73, Central Ch., C. E. Soc., 5, First Ch., Friend, 115, Pilgrim Ch., Girls' Travel Club, 2.80; Somerset, Pomegranate Band, 6; Taunton, Broadway Ch., Aux., 71.02, Trinitarian Ch., 48.75, Winslow Ch., W. M. S., 2.50, O. J. S., 3; Wareham, Sunshine Club, 2, 614 31
- Scituate.*—Estate of Miss Mary F. Perry, 12 50
- Springfield Branch.*—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield, Friend, 5; Feeding Hills, Golden Rule Soc., 6.50, C. R., 7.50; Holyoke, Mrs. J. U. Hubbard, 2, Mrs. C. H. Taber, 5, Mrs. E. C. Weiser, 20; Longmeadow, C. R., 5; North Wilbraham, Grace Union Ch., S. S., 2.50; Springfield, Miss Caroline F. Beebe, 15, Emmanuel Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 3.50 Faith Ch., S. S., Philaetha Cl., 3, Olivet Ch., Aux., 20, S. S., 20; Wilbraham, United Ch., Cong'l Section, Miss Sarah F. Whiting, 20, 135 00
- Suffolk Branch.*—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1098 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston, Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin, 50; Auburndale, Mrs. W. C. Gordon, 2, Searchlight Club, 10, C. E. Soc., 10, Jr. C. E. Soc., 25; Boston, Mt. Vernon Ch., Mt. Vernon Guild, 30, Old South Ch., Aux., 20; Boston, South, Phillips Ch., Y. L. M. S.; 100; Brighton, Pro Christo Club, 25; Brookline, Leyden Ch., Woman's Union, For. Dept., 56; Cambridge, Mrs. M. W. Mather, 10, First Ch., Aux., 54, North Ch., 101.70, Prospect St. Ch., Woman's Guild, World Dept. C. R., 15.94, S. S., 2.50; Chelsea, Central Ch., Prim. Dept. S. S., 5, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2; Dorchester, Harvard Ch., Woman's Benev. Soc., 35, Pilgrim Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 10, Little Helpers Kind., 10.11, Second Ch., Mrs. Harriet M. Dyer, 5, Aux., 33.60, Village Ch., Aux., 25; Everett, First Ch., Woman's Union, 100; Hyde Park, Aux., 101; Jamaica Plain, Central Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 20; Mansfield, Woman's Union, 40; Neponset, Stone Aux. (Add'l Len. Off., 3.95), 9; Newton, Eliot Ch., S. S., 30; Newton Centre, First Ch., Maria B. Furber Soc., 25, Sunshine Aux., 25, C. R. and S. S. Kind., 15.25; Newton Highlands, W. F. M. S., 30, Friendly Helpers, 10; Newton, West, Second Ch., Woman's Guild, 121.44;

Newtonville, Central Ch., Woman's Assoc., 150; Norwood, First Ch., 30; Roslindale, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Roxbury, Highland Ch., Aux., Miss C. M. Ziegler, 10, Immanuel-Walnut Ave. Ch., For. Dept. (Len. Off., 16.50), 37.50, Y. L. F. M. S., 15; Roxbury, West, C. R., 16.90; Somerville, Prospect Hill Ch., Woman's Union, Len. Off., 8, Dau. of Cov., 5; Waltham, First Ch., Aux., 30, King's Messengers, 12, C. R., 25, 1,508 94

**Worcester County Branch.**—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester, Friend, 100; Boylston, Ladies' Benev. Soc., 10; Fisherville, C. R. and Prim. Dept., 17.21; Holden, Aux., Mrs. F. J. Knowlton, 5; Leominster, Aux., 35; Northbridge, Rockdale Ch., Aux., 68.72; Southbridge, Aux., 26; Webster, Jr. Dept. S. S., 7; Westboro, Aux., 6.25; Winchendon, Mrs. S. I. Hall, 5, Aux., 30.64, Worthley M. B., 2; Worcester, Mrs. Elmer E. Peirce, 40, Mrs. John R. Thurston, 10, Piedmont Ch., Woman's Assoc., 5, Pilgrim Ch., Woman's Assoc., 85.24, Tatnuck Ch., Woman's Assoc., 15, 468 06

Total, 8,538 60

## LEGACY

**Hopkinton.**—Mrs. Emma T. Pierce, by E. W. Pierce and W. C. Pierce, Extrs., 100 00

## RHODE ISLAND

**Rhode Island Branch.**—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence, Life Member, 50; Bristol, Aux., 109, Prim. Dept. S. S., 5; Central Falls, Ch., 29.62, Sr. Miss. Cir., 65; East Providence, United Ch., Jr. Miss. Aux., 20; Kingston, Friend, 25; Pawtucket, Park Place Ch., C. E. Soc., 10, Pawtucket Ch., Happy Workers, 60; Providence, Mrs. W. P. Bradley, 25, Miss Sarah T. Carpenter, 10, Mrs. Mary H. Leith, 50 cts., Laurie Guild, 20, Academy Ave. Ch., Girls Miss. Club, 10, Beneficent Ch., Friend, 47 cts., Friend, 1, Central Ch., Miss Lucy N. Lathrop, 500, Social Service League, 15, Edgewood Ch., Aux., 25, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 14, Whittlesley Mem. Cir., 65, C. R. 10, Union Ch., Prim. Dept. S. S., 5; Riverside, Miss. Assoc., 12; Westerly, Service Seekers, 25; Woonsocket, Globe Ch., Ladies' Union, 45, 1,156 59

## CONNECTICUT

Mrs. G. V. Shedd, 5 00

**Eastern Connecticut Branch.**—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London. Off. Children's Rally, 1.75; Can-

terbury, Miss Sarah Louise Hadley, 2, C. E. Soc., 1; Ledyard, C. E. Soc., 1.26; Norwich, Mrs. B. P. Learned, 5; Pomfret, Aux., 10; Preston City, C. R., 3; Stonington, Second Ch., Aux., 3.12; Thompson Aux., 16.50; Voluntown and Sterling, Aux., 6.50; Wauregan, Busy Bees M. C., 15; Willimantic, C. R., 2; Woodstock, Aux., 18, S. S., 5, 90 13

**Hartford Branch.**—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford, Off. Children's Rally, 7; Bristol, Aux., 33; Buckingham, Aux., 19; Burnside, Aux., 14; East Hartford, Light Bearers M. C., 5; Farmington, Ch., 10; Hartford, Mrs. C. P. Botsford, 10, Asylum Hill Ch., Girls' M. C., 50, First Ch., F. M. S., 620; South Ch., Women, 105; New Britain, Friend, 20, Friend, 20, South Ch., Aux., 13; Plainville S. S., 16.70; Suffield, F. M. S., 90; Talcottville, Miss Alice F. Dexter, 5, Miss Florence A. Moore, 20, Mrs. H. Maria Talcott, 25, S. S., 15; Tolland, Aux., 7; Windsor Locks, M. B., 18, 1,122 70

**New Haven.**—Center Ch., S. S., 35 00

**New Haven Branch.**—Miss Edith Wolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Int. Invested Funds, 8; Int. Sarah J. Hume Fund, 100; Off. at Meet., 45; Friend, 500; Friend, 447.50; Friend, 100; Friend, 10; Friend, 10; Friend, 2.50; Two Life Members, 11; Miss Beneson, 50; Mrs. P. E. Browning, 10; Mrs. H. P. Frost, 5; Mrs. Thomas Kirkham, 10; Mrs. W. G. Lathrop, 5; Branford, Get Together Club, 3.25; Bridgeport, Miss Jennie B. Logan, 5; Chester, Mrs. Elmer Watrous, 5; East Canaan, C. E. Soc., 5; Easton, Aux., 1.50; Guilford, Mrs. John Rossiter, 2; Madison, Mrs. H. J. Coe, 20; Meriden, Mrs. E. C. Wheatley, 1; Middletown, First Ch., Miss Strong's Cl., 1; Milford, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 5; Morris, S. S., 10; New Haven, Mrs. F. A. Brockett, 1, Mrs. Charles A. Farnham, 1, Mrs. E. C. M. Hall, 2, Mrs. George H. Townsend, 10, Howard Ave. Ch., Y. L. F. M. S., 2.75; North Haven, Miss Beadle, 5, Miss Mary Wyllys Eliot, 5; North Woodbury, C. E. Soc., 15; Shelton, Mrs. O. G. Beard, 5; Stamford, Ladies' Aid Soc., 25; Wallingford Aux. (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain); Watertown (prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Anna Dayton); Westchester, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Leora S. Adams), 25; Woodbury, Valley Gleaners, 20, 1,489 50

Total, 2,742 33

NEW YORK	
<i>New York State Branch</i> .—Mrs. Charles E. Graff, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Carthage, Mrs. Sarah Lee Woodin, 1; Riverhead, Mrs. Ellsworth Scranton, 1,	2 00
PHILADELPHIA BRANCH	
<i>Philadelphia Branch</i> .—Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C. D. C., Washington, First Ch., Miss. Club, 100; Md., Baltimore, Associate Ch., Aux., 80, C. E. Soc., 37.50; N. J., Jersey City, Waverly Ch., Aux., 7.50; Montclair, First Ch., Aux., 400; Plainfield, Mrs. John M. Whiton, 25, Y. W. M. S., 7.80; Rutherford, Aux., 7; Upper Montclair, S. S., 10,	674 80
PENNSYLVANIA	
<i>Pennsylvania Branch</i> .—Mrs. David Howells, Treas., Kane, Pa. East Smithfield, Ch., Ladies' Miss. Soc., 1.94; Lansford, English Ch., Ladies' Miss. Soc., 25; Meadville, Park Ch., W. H. and F. M. S., 10; Minersville, Ch., 11.83,	48 77
SOUTHEAST BRANCH	
<i>Southeast Branch</i> .—Mrs. C. E. Enlow, Treas., Arch Creek, Fla. Fla., Lake Helen, Aux.,	5 00

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
<i>Washington</i> .—Pilgrim Ch., Gift for Seymour Memorial,	1,057 69
GEORGIA	
<i>Atlanta</i> .—Atlanta University, Ch. of Christ,	30 00
CANADA	
<i>Montreal</i> .—American Presbyterian Ch., W. M. S., 325, Mrs. E. M. Ames, 125,	450 00
RUSSIA	
<i>Trebizond</i> .—Mrs. Olive Twichell Crawford,	50 00
Donations,	12,883 19
Buildings,	2,268 16
Specials,	792 16
Legacies,	700 64
Total,	16,644 15
TOTAL FROM OCTOBER 18, 1917, TO JUNE 30, 1918	
Donations,	102,756 62
Buildings,	22,146 33
Extra Gifts for 1918,	16,509 38
Specials,	2,556 46
Legacies,	12,726 69
Total,	156,695 48

## Receipts, July 1-31, 1918

## Mrs. FRANK GAYLORD COOK, Treasurer

Friend, 500; Friend, 50; Friend, 38 cts.; Friends through Dr. Karmarker, 5.50; Friends through Miss Emily C. Wheeler, 20; In Mem. of Mary Warren Capen, 6,	581 88
MAINE	
<i>Eastern Maine Branch</i> .—Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Friends, 227; Mrs. J. M. Dagggett, 65,	292 00
<i>Western Maine Branch</i> .—Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 132 Chadwick St., Portland. Auburn, High St. Ch., Aux., 8; Sixth St. Ch., Miss. Club, 10; Biddeford, Aux., 7.50; Farmington, Aux., 9; Fryeburg, Aux., 5; Gorham, C. E. Soc., 5; Hiram, Ch., 2; Lewiston, Pine St. Ch., Aux., 30; Norway, Aux., 5; Westbrook, Aux., 27.82; Woodfords, Aux., 30.10; S. S., 1.65; York Village, Aux., 15,	156 07
Total,	448 07
NEW HAMPSHIRE	
<i>New Hampshire Branch</i> .—Mrs. Jennie Stevens Locke, Treas., 21 South Spring St., Concord. Int., 100; Dau. in Mem. of her Mother, I. H. N., 48; Atkinson, Aux., 20;	

Claremont, Ch., 7.20, Aux., 1; Concord, First Ch., 22.27; Durham, Woman's Miss. Soc., 44; Epsom Union Ch., 2; Keene, First Ch., 11; Kensington, Ch., 2.16; Laconia Ch., Women, 60; Lyme, Aux., 60; Manchester, Franklin St. Ch., Good News M. B., 20, South Main St., Ch., Aux., 34; Milton, First Ch., 2.22; Newfields, Ch., 3.24; Plymouth, Aux., 10.25; Stratham, Ladies' Soc., 11; Westmoreland, Ch., 1,	459 34
VERMONT	
<i>Vermont Branch</i> .—Miss May E. Manley, Treas., Pittsford. Burlington, Mrs. G. G. Benedict, 12.50, Mrs. R. B. Stearns, 2; East Berkshire, Mrs. Elvina P. Anderson, 1; Lyndonville, Mrs. J. T. Gleason, 5; Morrisville (prev. contri. const. L. M. Mrs. Esther Fitch); South Fairlee, Mrs. Mary E. Child, 1, Mrs. W. P. Morey, 1, Mrs. Hattie Powell, 1,	23 50
MASSACHUSETTS	
Friend,	500 00
<i>Andover and Woburn Branch</i> .—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Treas., 42 Mansur St., Lowell. Melrose High-	



lands, Miss Sophia G. Noyes, 5; Wakefield, Mrs. H. F. McAvoy, 5; Mary Farnham Bliss Soc., 30; Winchester, First Ch., C. R., 7;	47 00
<i>Barnstable Association</i> .—Mrs. Frank H. Baker, Treas., Falmouth. South Dennis, Miss. Soc., 5; Vineyard Haven, Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, 3, Miss Octavia Mathews, 5;	13 00
<i>Berkshire Branch</i> .—Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Bradford St., Pittsfield. Off. for 10% increase, 452.50; Canaan, N. Y., Aux., 23.50; Dalton, Jr. Soc., 2; Hins- dale, Aux., 29.54; Interlaken, Aux., 5; Lenox, Friend, 25; North Otis, Lend-a-Hand Soc., 1; South Egremont, Aux., 5; Windsor, Aux., 3.80 Less expenses, 2.10;	545 24
<i>Dorchester</i> .—Heirs of Mrs. Amelia C. Field,	150 00
<i>Essex North Branch</i> .—Mrs. Leonard H. Noyes, Treas., 15 Columbus Ave., Haverhill. Georgetown, Miss E. M. Richardson, 1; Haverhill, Riverside Memorial Ch., Guild, 15, S. S., 6.88; Merrimac, First Ch., 7.12, Pilgrim Ch., C. R., 4.85; Newburyport, Central Ch., Aux., 32.75; West Newbury, Mrs. Rich- ard B. Grover, 2;	69 60
<i>Essex South Branch</i> .—Mrs. B. LeC. Spurr, Treas., 72 Elm St., West Lynn, Beverly, Dane St. Ch., Aux., 67, Immanuel Ch., 10; Dan- vers, First Ch., Prim. S. S., 1.50; Lynn, North Ch., Dau. of Cov., 10; Marblehead, Mrs. James J. H. Gregory, 10; Peabody, Miss Caro- line Merrill, 2, Mrs. Elira A. Newman, 5; Salem, Miss Abbie R. Sweetser, 6, South Ch., 3.89; West Lynn, Central Ch., Miss Katherine R. Richardson, 5;	120 39
<i>Franklin County Branch</i> .—Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield, Orange, Mrs. Caroline M. Mayo,	5 00
<i>Hampshire County Branch</i> .—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Pa- radise Road, Northampton. Amherst, Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, 10, Mrs. Sa- bra C. Snell, 10, Miss Hamlen's S. S. Cl., 1.50, Second Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 1.50; Easthampton, Miss Edna Russell, 1.50; Payson Ch., 50; Florence, Ch., Mrs. R. B. P. Harris, 3, Aux., 12.50; Granby, Light-Bearers, 5; North Hadley, Aux., 15; Northampton, First Ch., 8.75;	118 75
<i>Middlesex Branch</i> .—Mrs. Frederick L. Claffin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marl- boro. Framingham, Mrs. Lena M. Parsons, 5, Grace Ch., Aux., 1; Natick, Stitch and Story Club, 10, C. R., 10.85;	26 85
<i>Newton</i> .—Mrs. Frank Day,	50 00
<i>Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch</i> .—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan. Cohasset, Miss Annie M. Keene, 1; Marshfield Hills, Aux., 10; Milton, First	
Evang'l Ch., 14.45, C. R., 3.50; Plymouth, Aux., 21, Prim. S. S., 12.50; Quincy, Bethany Ch., 20.16; Rockland, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2, May- flower Girls, 5; Weymouth, South, Old South Ch., Aux., Friend, 5, Union Ch., Clark M. B., 10; Whitman, Ch., 26.26;	130 87
<i>North Middlesex Branch</i> .—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common, Ashburnham, Aux., 10, Ladies' Miss. Union, 2.45; Box- borough, C. E. Soc., 3; Concord, Aux., 43, Mary Shepard Watchers, 5; Dunstable, C. E. Soc., 5; Fitch- burg, Kandelite Club, 25; May- nard, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; North Leominster, Ch., 12.10; South Acton, Aux., 24,	134 55
<i>Old Colony Branch</i> .—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall River. Attleboro, South, Bethany Ch., S. S., 10; Fall River, Mrs. Randall N. Durfee, 50, W. F. M. S., 137.50; Middleboro, Central Ch., White Ch. Guild, 25, Sun- shine Miss. Girls, 5,	227 50
<i>Reading</i> .—Mrs. Solomon Davis,	10 00
<i>Springfield Branch</i> .—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Brimfield, Aux., Life Members, 8, C. E. Soc., 2; Holyoke, Miss M. Theolotia Rug- gles, 2, Second Ch., Women's Guild, 50, The Airinsha, 10; Long- meadow, Ch., 20; Mittineague, Ladies' Benev. Soc. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Marilla Shep- ard), 63.50, C. R., 6.50; Monson, Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman, 5; Palmer, Dau. of the Pilgrims, 5; South Hadley Falls, Aux., 44; Springfield, Friend, 25, Three Friends, 30, Miss Lucy B. Cole, 10, Mrs. Julia F. Morehouse, 2, Miss Mary M. Shepard, 1, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, 5, Emmanuel Ch., Aux., 40, First Ch., Opportunity Seekers, 75, Girls' Miss. Club, 10, Hope Ch., Mrs. Kate W. Baker, 5, King's Heralds, 16, Olivet Ch., Golden Link Soc., 40; Three Rivers, Union Evang'l Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 8,	483 00
<i>Suffolk Branch</i> .—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1908 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston. Friend, 100; Arlington, Pleasant St. Ch., Bradshaw Miss. Assoc., Mrs. D. M. Babcock, 5, Mrs. Stan- ley E. Cook, 5; Auburndale, Mrs. E. Strong, 15; Boston, Old South Ch., Aux., Friend, 200, Shawmut Ch. Prim. Dept., 2, Union Ch., Aux., 40, Monday Evening Miss. Club, 22; Boston, East, Baker Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Brighton, Aux., 75; Brookline, Harvard Ch., S. S. Prim. Dept., 10; Cambridge, First Ch., Aux., 29, Pilgrim Ch., 23.90 Friend, 5; Chelsea, Central Ch., Soc. of Women Workers, For. Miss. Dept., 15, C. R., 4, First Ch., 41.10, S. S., 24.60; Dedham, M.	

B., 10, Children's Hour, 10; Dorchester, Romsay Ch., Always Faithful Cir., 5, Second Ch., Aux., 71.68; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., 22.97; Faneuil, C. R., 24.44; Foxboro, Cheerful Workers, 20; Franklin, Mary Warfield Miss. Soc., 15; Jamaica Plain, Boylston Ch., 5, C. R., 9.22; Mattapan, Miss Josephine K. Wight, 2; Medfield, Aux., 15; Neponset, Stone Aux., 4; Newton, Mrs. E. E. Kent, 50, Mrs. Henry Marcy, 25, Miss Margaret G. Wilder, 50, Eliot Ch., For. Miss. Dept., 290, The Helpers, 14; Newton Centre, First Ch., Bible School, Kinder., 1; Newtonville, Central Ch., C. R., 40.86, Seven Little Sisters, 25, We are Seven Travelers, 42, M. B., 10; Norwood, First Ch., C. R., 5; Roxbury, Eliot Ch., Eliot Alliance, 21, Highland Ch., Aux., 70, Imm.-Walnut Ave. Ch., For. Dept., 10; Somerville, West, W. M. S., 35; Watertown, Miss Rachel P. Snow, 10, 1,534 77

*Winchester*.—Second Ch., Mr. Fred Marion, 2 00

*Worcester County Branch*.—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester. Dudley, Mrs. William Bateman, 1; Leominster, Pro Christo Miss. Soc., 10; North Brookfield, Aux., 30; Ware, Aux., 124.96; Warren, Aux., 3; Whitinsville, Aux., 982; Winchendon, North Ch., Aux., Mrs. Wendell Clark, 10, Mrs. J. P. Stone, 5, Miss Emily R. Pitkin, 5; Worcester, Mrs. Mary L. Gates, 5, Mrs. A. H. Howard, 1,000, Mrs. G. A. Putnam, 2, Adams Square Ch., Friend, 5, Old South Ch., Woman's Assoc., 85, Union Ch., 23.79, Woman's Assoc., 25, 2,316 75

Total, 6,485 27

## RHODE ISLAND

*Rhode Island Branch*.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence, Int. Anna Reed Wilkinson Fund, 7.50; Arlington, Mrs. Emma H. Arnold, 1, Miss Marion L. Arnold, 1; Central Falls, C. R., 9.22; Newport, Mrs. A. A. Bronsdon, 5, Mrs. G. Wolcott Brooks, 5; Pawtucket, Park Place Ch., C. R., 6.12; Peace Dale, Friend, 100, Ch., 93.75, W. M. S., 205, M. B., 2; Providence, Mrs. Henry W. Breckenridge, 6; Seekonk and East Providence, Aux., 16, 457 59

## CONNECTICUT

*Eastern Connecticut Branch*.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London, Int. Martha Strong Harris Fund, 100; Danielson, Aux., 4.55; Hanover, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Montville, C. E. Soc., 2; New London, First Ch.,

Aux., 10; Norwichtown, First Ch., Mrs. George R. Hyde, 5; Williamantic, Ch., 35, 161 55

*Hartford Branch*.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford, Int. Clara E. Hillyer Fund, 212.50; Int. Julia W. Jewell Fund, 67.50; Int. Olive G. Williams Fund, 25; Berlin, Aux., 34, C. R., 8.30; Bloomfield, Ch., 12, Jr. C. E. Soc., 6; Bristol, Miss Ellen Peck, 5, Miss Jennie Peck, 10; Burlington, Aux., 17; East Hartford, United Workers, 10, M. C., 5; Farmington, Miss Pickett, 10, Mrs. H. K. Smith, 5; Glastonbury, Mrs. W. W. Scudder, 5; Hartford, Asylum Hill Ch., Aux., 400, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chase, 10, Mrs. Abel Clark, 2, Mrs. W. H. Corbin, 10, Mrs. D. B. MacDonald, 5, Mrs. C. T. Russ, 10, C. R., 17, S. S., Jr. Dept., 9.12, First Ch., Aux., Mrs. Normand Allen, 10, Mrs. Ludlow Barker, 25, Miss Helen Brown, 5, Mrs. F. R. Cooley, 10, Mrs. A. L. Gillett, 25, Mrs. J. C. Hills, 3, Mrs. E. W. Hooker, 40, Mrs. George Miller, 5, Mrs. O. B. Purinton, 2, Mrs. T. Sedgwick, 3, The Misses Stone, 5, Miss Sarah Swift, 25, Miss Emma Welcher, 5, Miss Clara Wells, 2, O. J. S. 5, Fourth Ch., Aux., 53, Mrs. H. G. Howe, 3, Immanuel Ch., Aux., Mrs. C. R. Burt, 25, Mrs. H. H. Goodwin, 10; Hockanum, Ladies' Aid Soc., 6; Newington, Aux., 20; Plainville, Miss Laura Beadle, 15; Rocky Hill, Ch., 10; Simsbury, First Ch. of Christ, 12.69; South Manchester, Aux., 180; South Windsor, Second Ch., 5; Stafford Springs, 44; Suffield, Ch., 125, C. R., 2; Talcottville, Mrs. R. T. Britton, 50, Mrs. C. D. Talcott, 25, Aux., 100; West Hartford, S. S., 20; Wethersfield, Aux., 225, 1,996 11

*New Haven Branch*.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven, Friend, 75; Friend, 3; S. T. L., 5; Bridgeport, Miss Harriet C. French, 5, Miss Grace Hogg, 1, United Ch., Mary Barnes Palmer Soc., Mrs. Edward Sterling, 50; Essex, Beacon Light M. C., 6; Litchfield, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. George S. Elmore), 57.63; Meriden, First Ch., 10, Aux., 35, Cheerful Givers, 14; Middletown, First Ch., Aux., 36.25, Miss Hazen's Cl., 25, Third Ch., C. E. Soc., 15; Milford, Plymouth Ch., 23.26; New Haven, S. T. L., 5, Miss Harriet W. Hough, 5, Mrs. W. M. Parsons, 25, Miss Julia Twining, 10, Dwight Place Ch., Aux., 50, Grand Ave. Ch., C. R., 5, United Ch., Worth While Cir., 1, C. E. Soc., 25; Ridgefield, Aux., 5; Salisbury, Aux., 41.28; Shelton, Miss Estella J. Beach, 2,

Ch., 15; Stamford, Mrs. J. G. Houghton, 5; West Haven, Mrs. Frank L. Thomas, 2; Winsted, First Ch., Aux., 12.23, C. E. Soc., 11.50,	581 15
Total,	2,738 81

## NEW YORK

<i>New York State Branch.</i> —Mrs. Charles E. Graff, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Centre Moriches, Mrs. Jennie N. Whitbeck, in Mem. of Mrs. Catharine R. Newton, 5; Forest Hills, Mrs. Margaret L. Eddy, 100,	105 00
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## LEGACY

<i>Beacon.</i> —Minnie T. Kittredge, by Cecil K. Bancroft, Extr., add'l,	41 16
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## PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

<i>Philadelphia Branch.</i> —Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. D. C., Washington, First Ch., C. R., 1.75 Ingram Memorial Ch., Aux., 45.07; N. J., Bound Brook, Aux., 36; Glen Ridge, Aux., 105; Jersey City, First Ch., Aux., 100, M. B., 15; Montclair, Watchung Ave. Ch., 32; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 25.29, Y. W. Aux., 16; Nutley, Mrs. Mary S. MacMillan, 25; Passaic, Aux., 25; River Edge, First Ch., 7.58,	433 69
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## PENNSYLVANIA

<i>Blairsville.</i> —Heirs of Miss Harriet Hawes, Wellesley, Mass.,	300 00
<i>Pennsylvania Branch.</i> —Mrs. David Howells, Kane, Pa. Corry, W. M. S., 1; East Smithfield, W. M. S., 1.05; Germantown, Aux., 10; Meadville, Park Ave. Ch., W. M. S., 15; Milroy, White Memorial	

Ch., King's Dau., 10; Philadelphia, Mrs. C. P. Turner, 500, Central Ch., Aux., 30, Bible School, 2.82, Camp Fire Girls, 1, Snyder Ave. Ch., Aux., 1; Scranton, First Welch Ch., 10, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 41, Dau. of Cov., 25, Puritan Ch., Aux., 20,	667 87
Total,	967 87

## SOUTHEAST BRANCH

<i>Southeast Branch.</i> —Mrs. C. E. Enlow, Treas., Arch Creek, Fla. Fla., Pomona, C. E., Soc., 1.50; St. Petersburg, Ch., 8; Ga., Barnesville, Fredonia Aux., 12.50,	22 00
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## OHIO

<i>Springfield.</i> —Miss Sarah C. Frantz,	10 00
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## IOWA

<i>Des Moines.</i> —Miss Mayme Inglebright,	5 00
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## CALIFORNIA

<i>San Diego.</i> —Miss Susan E. Thatcher,	30 00
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## CHINA

<i>Foochow.</i> —Girls' College,	27 25
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Donations,	12,153 77
Buildings,	529 50
Specials,	112 00
Legacy,	41 16

Total 12,836 43

TOTAL FROM OCTOBER 18, 1917, TO JULY 31, 1918

Donations,	114,910 39
Buildings,	22,675 83
Extra Gifts for 1918,	16,509 38
Specials,	2,668 46
Legacies,	12,767 85

Total, 169,531 91

## Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific

Receipts for April, 1918.

MRS. W. W. FERRIER, Treasurer, 2176 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

## CALIFORNIA

<i>Northern California Branch.</i> —Mrs. A. W. Moore, Treas., 415 Pacific Ave., Oakland. Alameda, King's Daughters, 75; Alturas, 5; Ceres, Church and S. S., 1.12; Eureka, 6; Loomis, 6.50; Mill Valley, Church and S. S., 1.97; Oakland, First 105; Pilgrim, 20; Plymouth, 18; Pacific Grove, 13.75; Paradise, 62 cts.; Pittsburg, 63 cts.; Porterville, 55 cts.; Reno, Nev., 48; Sacramento, 23; Salida, 2.15; San Francisco, Ocean View, 1.50; Bethany, 5; San José, S. S., 8.20; San Juan, 1; Santa Cruz, for Lintsing, 37.50, Cradle Roll, 1.75; Miss Nettie Goodell, 6.25, Mills College, 10; Santa Rosa, First, 4.75; Sonoma, 6.25; Stockton, S. S., 8.70; Sunnyvale, 4.75; Sunol Glen, 1.54,	424 48
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<i>Southern California Branch.</i> —Miss Emily M. Barrett, Treas., 178 Center St., Pasadena. Los Angeles, Park, 5, Trinity, 10; Pasadena, First, 25, Dr. Packard's Class, 2.56, Lake Ave., 25; Ramona, S. S., 5; Riverside, 21; Whittier, Plymouth Circle, 5; Willow Brook, 2.50,	101 06
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## OREGON

<i>Oregon Branch.</i> —Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Treas., 434 E. 48th St., Portland. Beaverton, 6; Gaston, 5.61; Portland, Atkinson Memorial, 3.20, First S. S. 30.80, First, German, 2, Sunnyside, Aux., 10.37,	57 98
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## WASHINGTON

<i>Washington Branch.</i> —Miss Estelle Roberts, Treas., 1211 22d Ave.,	
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Seattle. Anacortes, 64 cts.; Bellingham, 2.24; Brewster, 50 cts.; Cheney, 52 cts.; Colville, 8; Olympia, 1.08; Orchard Prairie, 75 cts.; Richmond Beach, 30 cts.; Seattle, Fairmount, 5.60, Fauntleroy, 72 cts., Green Lake, 2, Oak Lake, 30 cts.; Spokane, Plymouth,

2.80, Sylvan, 50 cts.; Tacoma First, 25, 50 95

## UTAH

Utah Branch.—Mrs. George H. Brown, Treas., Sandy Park City, 5; Provo, 31.70; Salt Lake City, Phillips, 2.15, 38 85

## Receipts for May, 1918

## CALIFORNIA

*Northern California Branch.*—Berkeley, First, 60, North, 17.09, Bethany, 2; Fresno, First, 5.60; Grass Valley, 1.50, S. S., 1.61; Guerneville, 1.80; Kenwood, 1.40; Loomis, 3.25; Martinez, 4.35; Niles, 3.75; Oakland, First, 51, Fruitvale Ave., 3.46, Plymouth, 54, Japanese, 1; Olivet, 81 cts.; Palermo, 3.65; Palo Alto, 19.50; Paradise, 60 cts.; Petaluma, S. S., 1.11; Pittsburg, 83 cts.; Redwood City, 12.50; Ripon, .85 cts., S. S., 61 cts.; San Francisco, First, 50, First, Cradle Roll, 2.22, Ocean View, 1, Ocean View, S. S., 45 cts.; Sacramento, 12.50; Santa Rosa, First, 6.42; Sebastopol, 1.29; Soquel, 9; Suisun, 9.40; Tipton, S. S., 75 cts.; Woodland, 85 cts.; W. B. M. P. Baby, 50 cts., 348 71

*Southern California Branch.*—Claremont, 97.04; Los Angeles, First, 123.42; Los Angeles, East, 10, First, Primary S. S. 4.50, Garvanza, 10, Hollywood, 10; Pasadena, First, Bible school, 7.18,

Lake Ave., 35, Lake Ave., Int. C. E. 15, West Side, Mrs. Atkinson's Class, 5, Redlands, 50; San Diego, First, 20; Santa Barbara, 25, 412 14

## OREGON

*Oregon Branch.*—Ebenazer, 10; Eugene, 11; Hillsboro, 12; Portland, First, 139.95; Sunnyside, 25; Sunnyside, Aux., 7.68, 205 63

## WASHINGTON

*Washington Branch.*—Colfax, 35; Lowell, 4; Metaline Falls, 1.60; Seattle, Plymouth, 90; Tacoma, First, 25, First, Eleanor Brooks School, 25, First, Primary S. S., 7, Pilgrim, Mrs. Rosengerger, 10; Dollar Fund for Miss Denton, 2,200 60

## IDAHO

*Idaho Branch.*—Mrs. C. E. Mason, Treas., Mountain Home, Pocatello, 8; Valley View, New Plymouth, 3; Caldwell, Pilgrim, 2, 13 00

## UTAH

*Utah Branch.*—Provo, 5; Salt Lake City, Phillips, 20, 25 00

## Receipts for June, 1918

## CALIFORNIA

*Northern California Branch.*—Auburn, 5; Ferndale, 22.50; Grass Valley, 1; Paradise, 62 cts.; Pittsburg, 48 cts.; Sacramento, 4.02; San Jose, 125; Santa Rosa, First, 1.18; Saratoga, 19; Stockton, 25; Tulare, 12.10; Weaverville, 68 cts.; Collection, Quarterly Meeting, 6.31; Our Work, 50 cts., 223 39

*Southern California Branch.*—Claremont, 24; Highland, 20, Junior C. E., 3; Lemon Grove, 12; Long Beach, 50; Los Angeles, First, 103.29, Messiah, 37.50, Mt. Hollywood, S. S., 28.34; Moreno, 5; Pasadena, First, Bible School, 11.38, Lake Ave., 45, Lake Ave. Intermediate C. E., 5; Riverside, 75; San Diego, Logan Heights, 10, Mission Hills, 20; San Jacinto, 25, 474 51

## OREGON

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