

The MISSIONARY MONTHLY

House of Fellowship and Service

MAUD J. MacKINNON, KOREA

A Vision of a Chinese Christian Church

MAYLING SOONG CHIANG

On the Move

A Story of the Mass Movement in India

REV. J. T. TAYLOR, D.D., and REV. F. WHITTAKER

True Stories from Japan

MAY McLACHLAN and MARY SCOTT

Gomani's Market, Africa

MARGARET WRONG

Elizabeth J. Bell

Pioneer Nurse in Home Missions

A. J. HUNTER, M.D., TEULON, MAN.



AUGUST, 1938

TORONTO

The Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada

The World for Christ
Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts
Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it

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THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

MRS. J. H. TURNBULL, *Editor.* MISS FRANCES ANGER, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

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THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

CONTINUING

The Missionary Messenger The Message The Monthly Leaflet The Missionary Outlook The Monthly Letter

Vol. XIII

Toronto, August, 1938

No. 8

Respond, O Church

The greatest church in all the land,
With wealth and power in its control,
Holds naught but ashes in its hand,
Unless it guards the city's soul.
What means this stately granite pile,
To Christian worship set apart,
If crowded streets, mile upon mile,
Feel not the throbbing of its heart?

Respond, O church! these myriad calls
Appealing, come from street and mart,
Where every man whom sin enthralls
Expects a welcome to thy heart.
Reach out, O church! this is the hour
To make thy ministry complete!
God waits, to furnish thee with power,
To lift the city to his feet.

—*The Missionary Review of the World.*

Editorial

The Body of Christ

IN the years to come the name of *Utrecht* will surely hold a significant place for all Christian people. There in May was held a conference to consider the setting up of a World Conference in which, not only all the Churches but all world movements connected with them, might come together as one and speak in time as one voice. It is a great thought—the consummation of the movement for co-operative unity which began in Edinburgh in 1910 and has been growing steadily ever since.

Canadian churches chose two representatives from their membership—Right Rev. W. B. Broughall, Anglican, and Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., The United Church. Both, since their return, by word of mouth and in written statements, have brought back to interested people the essential meaning of such a gathering and its challenge to the Christian world of today.

"When one thinks of it," says Dr. Pidgeon, "it is amazing that after nineteen centuries of Christian history, there is no organization which brings all the different communions together. We

worship the same God, acknowledge the same Lord and Saviour, are saved by the same sacrifice, and directed to serve the same ends, and yet we have thought of one another only to criticize and controvert the errors which each found in the other's faith and policy. All the while the world was dying for the lack of that which we were commissioned to impart."

That thought was the driving force at Utrecht. About seventy-five delegates were present from about one hundred and thirty churches and other religious bodies. In spite of difficulties which seemed almost insurmountable, these were led into a unity before the end which amazed themselves and filled them with hope for the future of the Council.

The foundation is laid in that spirit and during the years to come, through commissions appointed to study the ways for closer unity, it is believed that the Council will become a great instrument for the use of the Church of Christ throughout the entire world and a voice speaking clearly and unhesitatingly against the evils of the times. Here at last will be a central agency through which all churches can act unitedly in a common witness to the faith.

A Chinese Christian Temple

IN this issue we publish Madame Chiang Kai-shek's address given in April at Hankow, China. The picture which illustrates these telling statements deserves more than a brief caption. It is taken from "Heritage of Beauty" by Daniel Johnson Fleming, a book brought out by the Friendship Press, New York—one of the very beautiful and informing books of recent years. Regarding the picture Dr. Fleming has this to say:

"This little temple is built on the campus of the University of Nanking and is never closed day or night. . . . All the outside is temple red. Instead of the usual dragon, at the gable ends of the roof is carved a fish—the early Christian symbol for Jesus Christ. In the wooden lattices of each of the translucent

windows, which simulate the paper windows of the temples, is the outline of a cross. On the altar also, is a small bronze cross. The eight-sided Chinese lamps bear biblical phrases regarding light. A frequently used motif is the cross rising out of the lotus—signifying that Buddhism must find its final fulfillment in the Cross of Christ."

A bronze temple bell was donated by the students for the separate little belfry to the right. Now, when a Christian world fellowship is in the making on all five continents and in the islands of the seas, a book such as this, which gives some idea of how widely different cultures have been built into houses of Christian worship, is most timely.

Travellers to Madras

WHEN this issue of THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY is in the hands of our readers, the delegates to the great conference at Madras, India, will be starting on their long journey eastward. From our Church will go Rev. J. H. Arnup, D.D., and Mrs. Arnup, and from the Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Executive Foreign Mission Secretary. Although primarily, the object of their going is to attend Madras, they hope to visit a number of mission fields both before and after the conference, and we are looking forward as usual with keen anticipation to the records which will come of contacts with missionaries and national leaders alike. The route is given in this issue.

The expectant eyes of the Christian world will be upon Madras in December and many Christian people will be in spirit there with that throng—450 from every nation, wherever a Christian church exists. Many great questions will arise regarding the task of missionaries in the years before us, and of ours who send them. So we will be much in prayer for the conference itself and for the travellers who hasten there, that God will bless and keep them; guiding them in all their counsels and leading them into new truth.

House of Fellowship and Service

MAUD J. MacKINNON, R.N.

The rural work so ably begun at Wonsan, Korea, by Miss MacKinnon, was transferred recently, at the beginning of the year, to Sungjin. Here is the story.

ON the evening of January 20th, the rambling brick house in Sungjin, overlooking the sea and the lighthouse promontory, threw wide its doors to

evangelistic problems. The sound of family prayers and of children's voices echoed through the rooms. A busy missionary-doctor wended his way daily back and forth between hillside and hospital. His footsteps were heard down in the town as he went forth on errands of healing, and far out in the surrounding rural areas his voice had preached the Gospel of Redeeming Love.

Since Dr. Grierson's retirement and return to Canada, the house on the hillside has been closed, its windows and doors boarded up, and its rooms

receive the fifty-eight students enlisted for the mission rural and social institute. This house had been built thirty-six years ago by the father of Dr. Robert Grierson, who had come from far-off Nova Scotia to visit his son. In early years its doors were ever open to receive groups of inquirers and new believers, while down through the years of the last two decades, a steady stream of pastors, evangelists, colporteurs and other church workers found their way thither for consultation and help with difficult church and

deserted and silent. But on that evening from the windows and glassed-in porch came a blaze of cheerful light and the sound of praise ascended once more. We



NAMI, A BETTER BABY, POSES FOR THE CAMERA

To the right is an underprivileged child who stops to stare and gets in the picture unknowingly.



JUST OUTSIDE THE COMPOUND AT SUNGJIN, KOREA

The village women come in with rice, fruit and vegetables in bowls on their heads and spread out their wares by the roadside for sale.

felt another leaf was being written in the record of the North Korea Mission and gave thanks for the brave and loyal pioneers who blazed the trail.

The building adapted itself well for the rural institute work in spite of crowding. The garden and farm lands offer splendid opportunity for the development of garden and farming projects. The former sleeping-porch and its adjoining bedroom were turned into a weaving department.

Many of our Manchukuo and Northern Korea students had never before been within sight or sound of the sea and the splendid view of its broad expanse afforded by our hillside school rejoiced the hearts of such inland dwellers. The student body was drawn, with few exceptions, from among church officers, evangelists, Biblewomen and Sunday School teachers, from rural districts, all of whom were on the lookout for new methods of work and help with practical problems of village and rural church life.

The following subjects were on the curriculum: crop rotation, stocking weaving, handicrafts, first aid, child welfare, weaving, etc. Rev. Kang Heung Su gave a course on the "Essentials of a Christian Life"; Rev. Yi Kwan Chang on Church Leadership; Rev. W. A. Burbidge on Bible Study.

Several group conferences on social service and club work were conducted outside of school hours. One of these group conferences resulted in the organization of a Sunday School for the children of a number of poor families who have recently settled near the school property. This project is to be followed later by the carrying through of several

social service projects in the homes of these children.

Classes in orchestral music and singing were conducted by a young local musician, who had received considerable training under Dr. Grierson. The instruments used, about twelve in all, were the property of the two local churches. Miss Yi Che Sun, the matron of the Girls' School Dormitory and a graduate of the Bible Training School in Wonsan, also gave generously of her time in teaching singing in the women's department.

The Friday evening social gatherings, as well as the group conferences, were held in the house formerly occupied by Rev. E. J. O. Fraser. These rooms were fitted out temporarily for the use of teachers and students as club rooms, and were much appreciated by all.

The six weeks pass all too quickly both for students and staff. Nine students were graduated. Many requests were made that a longer course should be provided for those able to spare time from church or farm work.

A small group of five women students are remaining for a full year's practical work in weaving, farm projects and social service. We are fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Pak Kyung Ju, who came to us highly recommended from the south of Korea. Mr. Pak has had many years' experience in the weaving department of a mission school in Soon Chun and we are anxious to have these young women benefit by his wide experience and trained leadership.

Our earnest desire is that God may use these students in bringing the more "abundant life" to the rural districts of North Korea and the distant sections of Kando, Manchuria.





—Picture from "The Heritage of Beauty," Friendship Press, New York.

TWINEM MEMORIAL PRAYER HALL, NANKING

A Vision of a Chinese Christian Church

MAYLING SOONG CHIANG

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, at the Wuhan Monthly Missionary Prayer meeting held in Hankow on April 6th, announced the Generalissimo's decision to amend the law forbidding religion to be compulsorily taught in Christian schools in China. She described the decision as "the greatest testimony in the history of China of our appreciation of the value of the real, vital contributions that Christianity has made to the spiritual well-being and the livelihood of our people."

The meeting was attended by more than one hundred and fifty foreign representatives of various churches, missionary schools and hospitals in the Wuhan cities. (abridged).

IT gives me great pleasure this afternoon to be present here and to greet you in person. There are many amongst you who are already my old friends, and there are others whom I am meeting for the first time. But whether you are old friends or new friends, I wish to bring to you greetings from the Generalissimo.

Bishop Roots has just now said something which has moved me deeply. Not because I think that either my husband or I would be able to bring about a Christian revolution in China, but because I see, as he portrayed, a vision of a Chinese Christian Church which can

really help China, and enrich Christianity all over the world.

The Generalissimo wishes me to tell you that he deeply appreciates the fine work which you have been doing to help our people. Please take this as a personal tribute to your courage and self-sacrificing spirit, to your valour and determination, to help our people, regardless of the dangers to your own persons and lives. On this point I may say that we both feel deeply that words are inadequate to express our thanks to the whole missionary body in China, who have stood so loyally to their

ground, and to those foreigners who have shown their sympathy with us in practical ways. . . . The fact that you not only risked your lives in succouring the wounded, but also helped the destitute and saved many of our women and girls from a fate worse than death, and gave hope and support to all the refugees, has moved the whole Chinese nation to a sense of appreciation of the true Christian spirit which animated you in your actions.

Some years ago it was quite the fashion to decry missionary efforts as being a failure, and I even remember that a commission was sent out from America to gauge the results of missionary work because there was then a widespread feeling that missions had failed in their object. At that time many wondered where were the successors of the Livingstons, the Morrisons, and the Young J. Allens. I think that if one were to view impartially the work done by the missionaries, especially during these last nine months, one need no longer doubt whether the same stalwart, courageous, intense passion to help humanity is today present as it was in the days of pioneering missionaries. I may go a step further. I would say, from my personal experience, that almost without a single exception, all missionaries who are now in the China field have shown themselves to be possessed of those qualities which we so admired in those missionaries of other days whose names have become famous.

Many people today are thrilled when they read of how Morrison, I think, with a Chinese teacher, worked on his sampan translating the Bible into colloquial, while edicts from the Empress Dowager were sending guards to arrest him. We see something heroic in the way he laboured under the uncertain glimmer of an oil lamp, risking his life as his sampan traversed tortuous canals so that the masses may have the benefit of the Bible in terms understandable to them.

Today, however, missionaries are working under even greater handicaps

of death and woe than those which harassed Morrison. All of you know only too well what has recently happened in Nanking, Hangchow, Wuhu and throughout that densely populated region marked by those cities, and how the missionaries have stood their ground and saved hundreds of thousands of our refugees.

It was the missionaries who foresaw the need of refugee zones and they established them early in various places. The missionaries in Kaifeng, I understand, are now planning a refugee zone on a large and well organized scale, in which they expect to take care of 30,000 women and children should necessity arise. You, in Hankow, have undertaken and are continuing to undertake, the stupendous task of succouring the wounded and the refugees through the International Red Cross.

I could go on enumerating instance after instance of the selflessness and charity of missionary efforts. I need not stress here what missionaries, in the past, have already done in educational, medical, industrial and agricultural lines to help the people all over the country, because you know the facts as well as I. It is interesting in passing, however, to mention that when the Generalissimo and I made the first tour of the country, the response of the missionaries everywhere to our request to help in the New Life Movement was tremendous. They felt and could see that this Movement had unique possibilities of touching the lives of the people and of raising their spiritual and material levels. And so, throughout the country, wherever help has been called for, the missionaries have given themselves whole-heartedly.

You have asked me today to tell you how best you can help us in this national crisis. I can only say: continue your efforts in the same direction in which you have employed them in the past. From the most unexpected sources I have heard admiration of the work that you have done and are doing. One of the Cabinet ministers, who is a non-

Christian, remarked one day that he was studying the Bible. When asked if he were a Christian, he replied, "No, but I notice that the Christians throughout the country show a greater self-sacrificing spirit than others and, therefore, I feel that there must be something to Christianity." Another high government official, who is also a non-Christian, spoke of the spirit to resist and defend the country, which is now prevailing among our masses, as being similar to that spirit of supreme sacrifice which actuated Jesus Christ when he went to Gethsemane to face the Cross.

If you remember some years ago, there was much criticism of missionary effort among our Chinese people. Today those who criticized you in the past have been completely won over by the knowledge of what you are doing. It is certainly true that actions speak louder than words, and this period of trial and suffering has now proved this axiom.

In closing, may I just say that although the actual work you have been doing, and are doing, is noteworthy, there is one point which I wish to stress and, that is, that the spirit which underlies your ceaseless efforts is recognized as one of the greatest contributions which you can make to our people. Why do I say this? I shall explain. Some years ago the government issued an order which forbade religion to be made a compulsory study in any private school. Many of you felt that policy to be unfair, and contrary to the principles of missionary enterprise. I, myself, received many letters from your colleagues asking me to use my influence to have this order rescinded. While sympathizing with, and understanding, the motive which prompted the writers, I felt that the time was not yet ripe for the government to rescind the order even if such an action then could have been made possible. We know enough about psychology to understand that any rule which is enforced without the consent and the good-will of those concerned is little better than not having this rule,

because it would then only be obeyed in the letter and not in the spirit.

In replying to those letters I wrote that I did not think it would be wise to accept the writers' suggestions until the time was ripe, because our people, as a whole, would be so against such a move that more harm than good would be done and that since we, as Christians, know that God works in mysterious and inscrutable ways, the best we could do would be to pray that God's will be made known to the government and carried out in His good time. Meanwhile, I emphasized we should do everything in our power to show the government and the people that the true Christian spirit exhibits itself in persisting in doing the best we could in whatever circumstances that presented themselves and not in allowing seeming obstacles to impede us in the performance of our tasks. I wrote too, that not only was I in sympathy with the missionaries in their hopes to have the law modified but that my sister, Madame Kung, would go still further. She advocated, and I agreed with her, that it should be stipulated that the Bible should be introduced in all Chinese colleges as an elected course on comparative religion.

It gives me very great pleasure, therefore, today to tell you that by your work and the spirit that underlies it, you have made manifest the meaning of true Christianity. The results of your efforts are so appreciated by the government and the people that the Generalissimo has now found it possible to have that law forbidding religion to be compulsorily taught in Christian schools amended so that religious subjects may henceforth be taught in registered mission schools. This decision is the greatest testimony in the history of China of our appreciation of the value of the real, vital contribution that Christianity has made to the spiritual well-being and the livelihood of our people. I am pleased to say that you have had the leading share in making this realization possible, by interpreting practical Christianity in its widest sense.

On the Move

Two letters have reached us which present a situation so thrilling and challenging that it is difficult to grasp its significance. One is written by Rev. J. T. Taylor, D.D., Indore, Central India, and was released by the Missionary Committee of Bloor St. United Church, Toronto, for wide reading. The other is from Rev. F. Whittaker, the Secretary of the National Christian Council of India, newly appointed to help in the Mass Movement in India.



A CHRISTIAN BHIL FAMILY

IMAGINE a Christian community trebling its membership in one year! That is just what has happened in this field during 1937. From a total of 11,820 members and adherents in 1936, the number has now increased to 34,464."

We are at the turn of the year and naturally are looking both ways, retrospectively and prospectively. I have just been making up the statistical returns for the year for the Foreign Mission Board and they are, to say the least, startling. Not so much in the machinery of our mission work with the staff we have at work, that keeps fairly constant, but in the sphere of the Indian congregations. Today we are in the "harvest fields." I can think of years of hopefulness, years of discouragement, years of marking time. But this past year has ushered in such an outpouring of blessing that we are amazed and humbled.

While figures are not the final test of growth, yet they do indicate how the current is flowing. The increase in membership has been chiefly from among the aboriginal tribes and the outcasts among the Hindus. Both of these are known as the "depressed classes" and it

is clear that these millions (probably sixty millions altogether in the whole of India) are "on the move" in a vast and growing revolt against Hinduism. Who can tell whither such a movement may lead? It indicates a great upheaval in the social structure of India. We cannot predict how far these millions may be drawn to Christianity. But one thing is clear, they are even now coming into the various churches by hundreds and thousands and one careful statistician has recently published the statement that if the present rate of increase keeps on we will see two millions added to the Christian Church in the next decade. Two hundred thousand a year! When, in all its history, has Christianity shown movements such as this? Let me quote from a report just come to hand from an old experienced missionary:

"Never during the past three decades has India been so responsive to the Christian message as it is today. Never was Indian Christianity so profoundly respected for its character; never was Indian Christianity so generous and open-handed; for there is far more money raised in India itself for the Christian work in India than all the money added together that comes to India from other lands."

The number of ordained elders in our churches has doubled in one year—from 126 to 252. The full communicants have increased about fifty per cent. For it is our practice to keep baptized converts under instruction for a time before admitting them to the Lord's table. The total baptized community grew in twelve months from 10,878 to 25,529—a most astonishing growth. Then there are enrolled a great company of those who have declared themselves as learners—who wish baptism but are kept under further instruction. These number now nearly 9,000.

One feels that language must be restrained in writing of these days. It is so easy to give exaggerated impressions. But just think of over 10,000 baptisms in one year; think of a Christian community trebling itself in twelve months (if you count in the adherents as well as the baptized ones). A great work of God's Holy Spirit is going on in Central India. The warm winds of God are melting hard hearts and disposing multitudes to listen to the Gospel message, and to receive it.

From all I can see it does not seem that this fact has got into the minds of the home Church. The work of sixty years is bringing its fruition now in startling measure. We have had many droppings; but never showers such as this.

What will the Church at home do about it? We need more missionaries. And three or four years hence we will desperately need them unless in the immediate days recruits come to replace those who will have to retire in the ordinary course of things. Next we need more Indian helpers. The native Church can only in small measure provide the funds for such. And finally we need a great host of voluntary workers. These the Indian Church must provide or die spiritually. These need training, guidance, fellowship. This, so far as we can see, must be provided by the mother Church for some years at least.

After I think over these movings of God's spirit the question comes: after years of toil and cultivating the fields, the

harvest comes suddenly upon us and the home Church, that bore the burden of the long years of preparation, now slackens her effort (we hope not her interest) and does not seem to have the courage to thrust forth labourers to put in the sickles. *Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He will thrust forth labourers into His Harvest.* But honest prayer must be accompanied by sacrificial giving.

J. T. TAYLOR.

An Awakening Church

IF there was any lingering doubt in our minds about the urgency and need for our new job (as Secretary for Evangelism and Mass Movements) it was dispelled as soon as I began to take up the duties awaiting me. There were calls for help and service from Western India, from Bengal, from Madras, from Central India and elsewhere. Already I have



TWO EAGER BHIL STUDENTS

travelled many thousands of miles, visiting places as widely scattered as Poona, Bangalore, Bombay, Ratlam (one of the Native States in Central India), Ranchi, Calcutta, Secunderabad, Ahmednagar, and places near Nagpur.

In the Marathi-speaking part of India and in Bengal there exists among Christian leaders a great concern amounting, in some cases, almost to a feeling of desperation regarding the comparative poverty of the results of long years of effort. This feeling has been intensified, if not engendered, by the reports of Bishop Pickett and others regarding the rapid growth of a living Church in many other parts of India where mass movements toward Christianity are taking place. The leaders of Maharashtra and of Bengal are asking, "Why are such movements not taking place in our areas?" "Is there anything wrong with us, with our message, with our methods?" At the same time there is a growing realization of the existence of opportunities and a responsive attitude in many communities such as have never existed before. The question is being asked, "What must we do in order that these doors may be widely opened and entered when open?" There is an almost pathetic eagerness to hear every scrap of information that can be given regarding the beginning and development of successful movements which are producing a strong and progressive Church. It is here that I feel I can perhaps make my greatest contribution on the basis of our work and experience in Hyderabad. The Bombay Christian Council and the Bengal Christian Council have requested that surveys should be made of the work which is being carried on by the churches and missions affiliated to them. It has fallen to my lot to assist in the initiation and carrying out of these two surveys, beginning in June in Maharashtra and in September in Bengal.

A spirit of unrest and enquiry is very evident at present among the Mahars—a section of the depressed classes (most of them Marathi-speaking) to which Dr. Ambedkar belongs. There is no doubt that his influence is very strong among

them. A great majority of them are ready to follow his lead. Many have already renounced Hinduism and given up idol worship. Some have recently been received into the Christian Church, others have been enrolled as "inquirers under instruction for baptism." Many more, not yet enrolled, are looking to Christianity; they often say "We are waiting for the word of our leader." A personal interview with Dr. Ambedkar has confirmed the impression that he also is strongly attracted to Christianity as the only religion which offers an adequate hope of emancipation for his people. There are, however, difficulties in his way which make it impossible to state what the ultimate outcome of his revolt from Hinduism will be. The question which is constantly exercising my mind is this: "If the Mahars (some three millions or more in number) turn to Christ for salvation, will the Church be ready to lead them to Him?"

The embarrassing situation which might easily confront the Church is already foreshadowed in some parts of India. In the Madras district a new movement among "untouchables" in certain villages is already taxing the resources of the well-established mission of the Methodist Church. I am to take part in August, in a commission which is to inquire into this and other questions. In Central India the emergency is even more acute. There the Bhils—aboriginal people who form a large proportion of the population—are "on the move." It was an awe-inspiring experience to spend four days moving from village to village where the whole countryside is undergoing an amazing spiritual revolution. About 30,000 of them have been baptized or enrolled as catechumens during the past three years by the United Church of Canada mission, which is at the same time faced with new opportunities and increasing accessions among the Balahis and other depressed class communities. Some hard thinking and new and far-reaching planning will have to be undertaken, possibly involving a new use and distribution of available resources, if the Church is not

to fail in her duty at this "tide in the affairs of men" and communities.

I think it is true to say that the Church in India is more awake than ever before to the need for new resources to divine wisdom and power at this hour of India's destiny. We are at present in a hill station largely populated by missionaries on holiday. There are manifest among them all evidences of an intense spiritual desire and a deep sense of expectation and waiting on God such as I personally have

never met before. There are new difficulties and obstacles to Christian work created by the passing of the reins of government into the hands of non-Christians and there is much to daunt the faint-hearted. But I believe that faith, rather than fear, is the prevailing note on this hill-top and a confidence that once again man's extremity will prove to be God's opportunity. But we are very conscious of the need for all your co-operation and prayers.

F. WHITTAKER.

Why Talk "Increase"?

SPREAD on the "minutes" pages of the report of the thirteenth annual session of the Dominion Board recently held at Emmanuel College, will be much pertinent information as to why the Finance Committee views with deep concern our receding income from Conference Branches, donations, etc., upon which sources the next year's estimated budget is built.

The givings of the Conference Branches, of course, constitute the largest source of revenue, and, because of these falling off, your Finance Secretary feels impelled to again point out the situation, and again stress the urgency of increase in our Conference Branch returns.

Very distressing stories have been told by our missionaries on furlough this year of where our established pieces of work are being held only with great difficulty, and the definite hampering of progress in new work, because of lack of workers and funds and the continued cuts in maintenance support. If their stories could be more widely told and heard, we are confident hearts would be deeply stirred and the crying needs would be met. To do more along this line of communication seems impracticable and we are forced to follow our usual course in getting information and inspiration over to our large membership. So every member must constitute herself a publicity agent to make the needs known where the most good could come from such contacts.

We do not require new channels

through which to bring our gifts. We are already fully organized through envelope givings, thank-offerings, and other sources. What we do need is more earnest desire to accept our responsibility to our work in more ardent support of our missionaries on their fields and all co-operative work, by more prayers, more interest, more gifts of money.

Will you examine carefully the following tables: the figures they contain are startling in their revelation of how small an "extra" effort would produce such an amazingly encouraging and effective result.

25 cents "extra" from each Auxiliary member:	
(69,611 members of After- noon Auxiliaries) and	
(11,256 members of Even- ing Auxiliaries)	\$20,216.25
10 cents "extra" from each Circle member:	
(7,711 members of Circles)	771.10
5 cents "extra" from each Mission Band member:	
(38,619 members of Mis- sion Bands	1,930.95
	<hr/>
	\$22,918.30

Added to this fine sum would be the givings of new members, special gifts, and so on. From the above statements, I think an increase *can* be made.—
BEATRICE M. THOMPSON, *Christian Stewardship and Finance Secretary.*

Fourteen Points for Foreign Missions



1. Every book in the New Testament was written by a foreign missionary.

2. Every letter in the New Testament that was written to an individual was written to a convert of a foreign missionary.

3. Every epistle in the New Testament that was written to a church was written to a foreign missionary church.

4. Every book in the New Testament that was written to a community of believers was written to a general group of foreign missionary churches.

5. The one book of prophecy in the New Testament was written to the seven foreign missionary churches in Asia.

6. The only authoritative history of the early Christian Church is a foreign missionary journal.

7. The disciples were called Christians first in a foreign missionary community.

8. The language of the books of the New Testament is the missionary language.

9. The map of the early Christian world is the tracing of the journeys of the first missionaries.

10. Of the twelve apostles chosen by Jesus, every apostle except one became a missionary.

11. The only man among the twelve apostles who did not become a missionary became a traitor.

12. The problems which arose in the early Church were largely questions of missionary procedure.

13. Only a foreign missionary could write an everlasting gospel.

14. According to the apostles, missionary service is the highest expression of Christian life.

—William Adams Brown, in *The Missionary Review of the World*.

True Stories from Japan

Trails of Light

MAY McLACHLAN, SHIZUOKA

MRS. MATSUI is one of the tiniest but dearest little old ladies you could meet anywhere. Fifty years ago she came as a bride to the same little house you find her in to-day, a little house on the outskirts of one of the poor districts in Shizuoka. During all those years she has befriended the poor, loved them, fed the hungry and clothed the naked, as best she could, and visited them when they were sick. "Could you help?" she said, "we used to have a

Sunday School for the children, but there is none now." Four of our girls from the school and a graduate took up the challenge.

A few Sundays later you might have found them surrounded by a group of children in a little open space between two rows of neglected houses. The boys had carried buckets of water from a near-by pump, and on upturned boxes were wash basins, soap and towels. "Please, teacher, Jiro San's cheating.

It's the second time he's washed!" Ten-year-old Jiro San flushed a bit as he stepped out of line. It was the good clean feel and the smell of the soap that tempted him. Some of the girls cut ragged finger nails, others combed tousled hair, and the teacher rubbed salve on sores and bandaged where necessary. When every one was clean and ready, the Sunday School began. Usually from sixty to seventy children in two little rooms nine by nine. Try to imagine!

But that little house was to see more amazing things. The need for a health clinic was very evident, and when the Red Cross Hospital authorities were approached, they were so interested in our little scheme that they sent one of their finest doctors and a nurse. All one afternoon and one evening the little house was crowded with the sick and anxious.

In the fall, when the winds began to blow cold



—Photo sent by Esther Ryan.

JAPANESE SCHOOL GIRL

and the poor were faced with the miseries of a damp chilly winter, our girls planned to help these mothers mend and fix over whatever they had of winter garments. The mothers knew little or nothing of sewing, but under the skilful guidance of one of our graduates who is a specialist in home economics, they were amazed and delighted to find what could be done even with these old things.

In the meantime two or three other groups of girls in our school were cleverly making the most interesting toys out of scraps of materials—stuffed cats, dogs and elephants, rag dolls and toy furniture. The children in that district have no toys. Two days before Christmas, a group of Eiwa girls with their arms full of toys went from house to house leaving a trail of light in the eyes of little children.

Mrs. Matsui was with them that day and the girls were surprised that everyone seemed to know and love her. "Oh, I have worked here ever since I came

here a bride long, long ago. I thought then that by this time there would be no more poor here," she said wistfully. "Of course, conditions have improved very, very much, but I see now that this is not enough . . ." and then she talked in her simple way of a new world in which men would have a chance.

So the girls are beginning to know the joy of service, and are catching a glimpse of some of the problems yet to be solved before we have that better world.

The Little Nun

MARY SCOTT

ONE evening there came a knock on the door of the home at Toyama and a voice called for admittance. Someone went to see who was there, and when she opened the door, her heart missed a beat or two, for, standing in the entrance was a figure clothed in black from head to foot and an unknown face appeared from under the head-covering of a Buddhist nun. She said she had left her temple and asked to be taken in, saying that she had nowhere to go, and would gladly do any kind of work at all if she could just be allowed to stay here, at least, until her hair which was shaven off should grow, and she could find some occupation. Her mother had died when she was very small and she had no one belonging to her who would care where she went. She wanted to live like other people, and would never in any case go back to the temple. She couldn't be turned away at that late hour, so was put to bed and told that we would talk it over in the morning. Next morning she repeated her request and said she would do anything we wished.

Miss Armstrong remembered her as a little acolyte of about twelve years of age coming some years ago with other children, to peep in at the kindergarten. We decided that she should stay with us for the time being, until there was time to find out more about her and we should be shown the best thing to do regarding her. She started in to work at once.

She was the central interest for the whole family. To walk through the hall and see a little nun, in her temple



THE LITTLE NUN

costume, working in the kitchen, or sweeping the hall, or smiling up at us, as she vigorously washed the rice, was enough in itself to give us something out of the ordinary to think of and talk about. We also heard some interesting things from her about the customs and work in the temple.

She was with us about ten days. The first time I asked her what she had been taught about God, she said, "Nothing," that her sect of Buddhism teaches no belief in God at all. They teach simply a philosophy of salvation through meditation. She said that when she came those few times, as a child, to see the kindergarten, she watched the children praying and heard them talk about God, but didn't know what it meant. That night, she learned about the God whom Jesus taught us to know.

While we were thinking and praying for guidance concerning her, a message came from a very lovely Japan-

ese Christian woman who had lived in Toyama, but had moved with the family to Tokyo, saying that she was not well and needed a maid badly and if we knew of anyone, to send her at once.

Everyone helped the little nun to prepare and gave her little gifts of necessary articles for her use, and in a short time, she had a basket full of things to take with her.

That last night, as we thought about Jesus and His love and prayed for His protection and help, our little friend learned something she had had no conception of before. The tears rolled down her cheeks as she listened, and a spirit of gentleness and gratitude seemed to take possession of her. She left us with many thanks and very regretfully.

We are hoping and expecting to hear some time, before long, that she has become a member of the Church, and our prayers are that she may become a truly shining light for Jesus Christ.

O Flag of China

BESSIE M. CAIRNS, KONGMOON

I CANNOT imagine what Canadian boys and girls would say if they had to be at school by a quarter past seven in the morning to see the flag go up. Or what their mothers would say. Especially their mothers, perhaps. But once there it is a thrilling sight—the flag going up—swiftly and smoothly to the top of the flagpole, sometimes floating out gently on the breeze as it reaches the top.

I watch it nearly every morning, for by that time my breakfast is over and I have only the final before-school scramble of gathering up books and things, and getting the school pin pinned on to my dress or coat somewhere, for once the flag is up and the bell rings, it is time for the first class of the day. A boy scout stands with it over his arm beside the flagpole. There is a murmur of voices as groups of pupils and teachers assemble and arrange themselves in rows facing the flag. A momentary hush, and they all join in singing the National Anthem. And after it they sing:

"Wave! Wave!

Wave! Wave!

O flag of China, wave!"

A whistle blows and the flag goes up, while all stand at attention. Then the teachers return to the school buildings and the pupils form themselves into an open square to hear announcements and receive instructions.

One thinks of many things as that flag goes up. The old China—the Middle Flowery Kingdom—under its emperors, art and civilization flourishing and decaying—the voice of the people suppressed, Westerners despised and refused admittance. The old Empress Dowager using the hardly-got coins of the poor to build herself a marble pleasure boat, the people poor, plodding, uncomplaining. Still poor, still uncomplaining, but with light breaking through their ignorance, hope lightening their labors, the tedium of the road relieved by an ever-spreading knowledge of the yoke which is easy and the burden which is light. One thinks

of Sun Yat Sen, a man with a vision, working for years to give China freedom, and succeeding to a measure, though not in the way he hoped. The gradual growth of a national consciousness, and the unity attained in this year of war and suffering.

I mentioned the school pin. A little smaller than a Canadian twenty-five cent piece, it is of green enamel with a silver back and a silver rim, and bears a silver eagle, strong and in flight. Below the eagle is the name of the school in silver characters. It is a new name—Pui Ying Branch School. Great changes have taken place in our school organization this year. The familiar Kai Chi Boys' School and Kai Tak Girls' School have been merged into a co-educational school with a new name, new principal and new ways.

To break away from the established order of things usually requires courage and a good deal of faith, but this is a world of change, and the institutions and individuals alike must change in order to grow. With individuals the changes are natural and inevitable, with institutions there may be a natural, gradual expansion and growth, as a vine grows naturally with its branches, or a deliberate breaking away from the familiar in order to grow in a new way, or in a new place, as the growth of a cutting taken from the vine is different from what its growth would have been if left unmolested. For twenty years our girls' school went on as Kai Tak Girls' Boarding School, the enrolment increasing, the curriculum changing to meet government requirements, yet remaining always the same school. You could go home for a year, two years or more, and then coming back step into place again, and feel that you had hardly been away, so familiar was the routine. Breakfast at eight, prayers at nine or thereabouts, classes until one, lunch, classes until four, play-time, five o'clock rice, a study hour before eight, prayers, lights out at nine. Whatever the changes in methods, the general routine remained much the same.

Then all at once the mission put into effect an often-thought-of plan. They

handed the school over to the Kwantung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. They handed over Kai Tak Girls' Boarding School, Kai Tak Kindergarten and Kai Chi Boys' Boarding School as well. The Synod agreed to pay a nominal rent to the mission and the mission agreed to pay a subsidy to the Synod. The Synod turned to the Board of Directors of Pui Ying Middle School in Canton and asked them to administer this new school for them as a branch of Pui Ying. In July, the transfer was made and the new régime began—co-education, new management, new time-table, direct supervision by the department of education.

It had always been our fear that with the registration of our schools with the government our opportunities for religious teaching would be greatly curtailed, but conditions have changed, and there are now in China's Department of Education many Christians, so that religious teaching in Christian schools is accepted as the natural thing. Almost the only difference is that Bible study does not have a place among the regular classroom subjects. There is Sunday School every Sunday and speakers at morning assembly speak on Bible topics. Two of our men teachers are graduates of the Union Theological College in Canton and one of our women teachers is a graduate of a Bible Training School.

It was with mixed feelings that I sat on the platform at that last graduation of pupils from Kai Tak and Kai Chi. I knew that the time for putting the schools under Chinese management could not wisely be longer deferred and was glad that they were to be administered by a school of the high standing of Pui Ying. I had some misgivings, too. All through the years these two schools had held up to their pupils the highest standards of Christian living, and I wondered whether there would be any lowering of the standards under the new system. It was, therefore, gratifying to hear the principal on his visit to us at the beginning of the term, state in no measured terms that this was a Christian school and would be conducted as such.

Miss Elizabeth J. Bell

A Pioneer Nurse

A. J. HUNTER, M.D., TEULON

ONE of our pioneer nurses and mission workers has passed away. Miss Elizabeth Bell died in the hospital at Teulon on June the third, the same hospital where she began her mission work thirty-four years ago.

Miss Bell was a graduate of Kingston General Hospital and was sent out by the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in 1904 to take charge of the newly built hospital at Teulon. These were days of the simple and primitive life. The country was swampy and a new ditch in front of the mission building was heroically beginning the task of making dry land out of a forest that was very wet underfoot. A few roads had been made for colonization purposes but they wound a tortuous way around stumps and stones and across sloughs where the water was sometimes pretty deep. New settlers of many races, but chiefly Ukrainians, were pouring in. Land extending seventy miles north of us was being rapidly settled. People were hastily throwing up cabins of logs with mud floors, thatched with marsh grass, and the chinks in the logs filled with clay and moss. Little garden patches to grow a few vegetables were hurriedly dug out of the woods and the women attended to these as well as their other work so that they might

have something to do while the men went off to earn money to buy flour for the family for the winter.

In my medical trips in those early

days Miss Bell was often my companion. In visiting homes where there were no conveniences, sometimes one-room cabins shared by the family and some of the domestic animals, it was a great comfort to have a nurse helper along with some clean basins and towels and other necessities. One's memory goes back to long drives, sometimes of thirty or forty miles through forest and swamp. In summer there were plenty of mosquitoes, in winter in an open cutter the wind at thirty below could



ELIZABETH J. BELL, R.N.

be pretty sharp, yet I believe we were just as happy then as now and we never dreamed that we should some day ride in this same country in swift motor cars over well-built gravel roads.

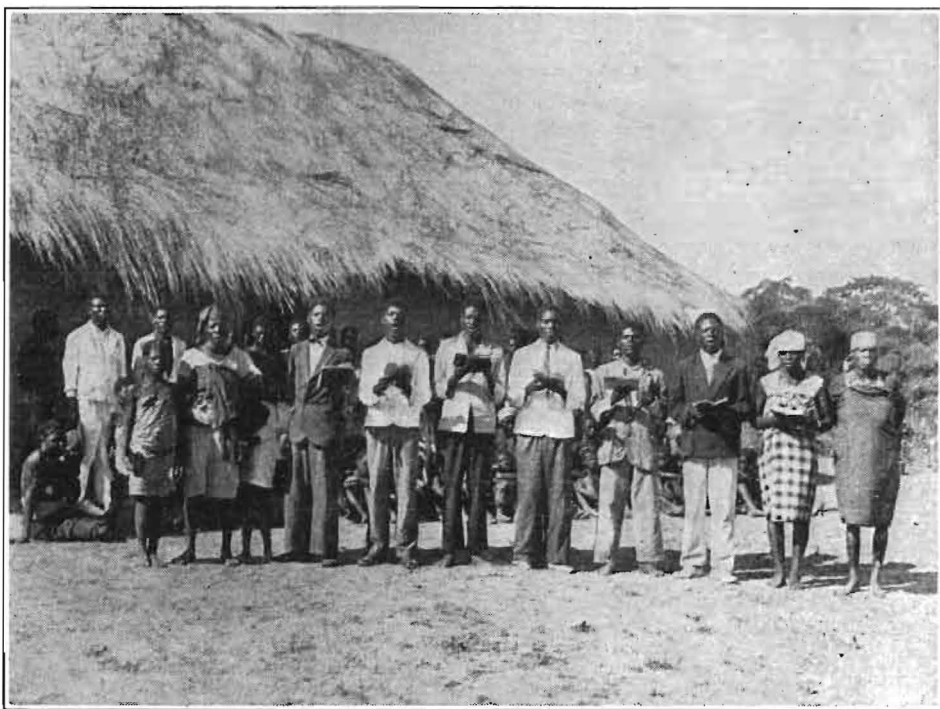
For seventeen years Miss Bell served at Teulon, and then after a period of furlough she became superintendent of the mission hospital at Ethelbert—forty miles north from Dauphin, Manitoba—at a central point in a great Ukrainian settlement. There she remained till the period of her retirement, when she returned to Teulon to live.

Miss Bell was especially attracted by our child patients, some of them very bright and promising but not suited to

the harsh conditions of pioneer life and with little chance of educational advantages. At her suggestion we began keeping some of these little folk and sending them to the village school. The results were encouraging and led us to agitate for the establishment of School Homes, where children from remote places might come and attend the public and high schools, while living in the atmosphere of a Christian home.

Miss Bell was of slight physique and

not over strong, but she was sincere, devoted, and a capable superintendent. When one thinks of her thirty years of service and estimates the hundreds and thousands of sick ones to whom she has given help and comfort, one marvels at the work one frail body can accomplish. But a short three years was given her to enjoy her rest in retirement, but we shall not complain against the Divine Will, for we believe that the heavenly rest is far better.



A VILLAGE CHOIR, ANGOLA, WEST AFRICA
Books are always needed in the singing lessons.

Gomani's Market

MARGARET WRONG

Secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa.

THE market is held by the motor road which runs some six hundred miles through Nyasaland from south to north. It winds around volcanic hills, up and down green valleys, across rivers and streams, over bridges of concrete or of logs tied together with bark. Cars and

lorries pass up and down. Travellers on foot go by. Africans, whose faces are turned to the south to seek their fortune in mines and the towns of Europeans, go singly or in groups, lightly laden, armed with spears; those who are making their way northward travel in com-

panies carrying bundles of many shapes and sizes—proof to their villages of wages earned. Such travellers seek a village before dusk falls, for lions and other beasts of prey are sometimes greatly daring. Even in broad daylight a lion may cross the road moving from tall sheltering grasses to boulder-strewn hill-sides. At night the traveller by car sees luminous eyes in the bush by the road, and is glad not to be on foot. The life of the road follows a rhythm of the seasons. Mud holes, floods, washed-out bridges and landslides tempt the motorist, chary of adventure, to postpone his journey and delay those who must travel in all seasons.

By the side of this road, where it passes through the highlands of central Nyasaland, a market is held. Each Saturday two to three thousand people make their way to it to sell or buy, to learn the news of the countryside, to post or to receive letters from the sub-post office at the headquarters of Paramount Chief Gamani. Before dawn men, women, and children set out from villages hidden in hills and valleys and follow devious paths through bush and scrub carrying their wares. Earthen pots, baskets, mats, bamboo poles, sugar-cane, maize and other foodstuffs are brought. Men and lads toil through the night up from the hot shores of Lake Nyasa with baskets of odorous fish caught in that narrow, storm-ridden lake at the southernmost end of the Great Rift Valley. The butcher drives cattle selected for slaughter to the market-square, where customers have the opportunity of observing the killing, skinning and dismembering of the beast whose carcass—to the last remnant of entrail—is laid out in suitable portions on the skin to be bargained for by purchasers sufficiently affluent to afford a meat relish with the inevitable maize porridge.

On a day of brilliant sunshine the chief led me through his neat village to the market, where respectful crowds greeted him. On an eligible site near the alluring stand by the butcher, my stock of books and pictures was displayed, and two interpreters sat down

beside me ready to deal with interested visitors.

The life of the market surged round us. The novelty of a strange white woman with new commodities in the shape of pictures and books drew old and young. Some hastened from the butcher, dangling gory purchases perilously near my wares. The interpreters were kept busy answering questions. Pictures of people of other tribes with different dress and custom aroused interest and also mirth.

"See how she cooks!" said a woman, pointing. "We do not do it thus!"

"That old father, what does he by the cooking-pot? That is no place for a man."

"Behold the load of the traveller," said a lad, "certainly a man of wealth is that one."

Young men with a smattering of English came to air it and to ask for English books. Those who spoke only Chinyanja, the language of the district, scanned my stock for books they understood.

People with serious interests tried to get the ear of an interpreter to put questions. "What is for sale? What books are there on health? On great Africans? On the rest of the world?" One old chief, responsible for local government in his district, waited until the crowd was less vociferous, then, "I have a request to make," he said.

"What is it, father?"

"I want a book in my own language, for I know no other, which will tell me how the white people govern their country, and why they do what they do. Have you such a book?"

The interpreter shook his head, "That book, father, has still to be written in our language."

In the space of the market with blue hills behind and the life of the road before, all the produce of the countryside is for sale. As afternoon shadows lengthen, the people set out for their villages, carrying goods purchased or exchanged, news gleaned, letters and food for thought and talk until next market-day.

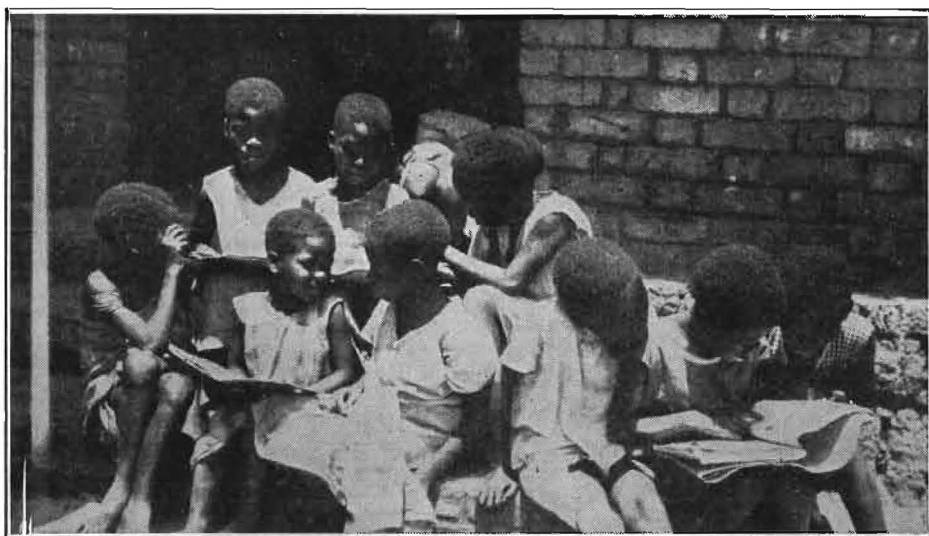
Those who can read in the district are

increasing in number. A network of village schools under mission auspices make it possible for children to learn; adults, too, are anxious to master the art, and to write letters. Even women labour to acquire a measure of proficiency in order to read the Bible and letters from kin at the mines, and to write to absent husbands of their needs, for a village letter writer may be more gifted in the art of reading and writing letters than in discretion with regard to spreading their contents, and news travels far and fast.

Up and down the motor road new knowledge and new ideas travel which are revolutionizing the life of the countryside for good or for ill. The people want knowledge of the outside world, of health and of other vital matters, of the lives of great men who have served Africa. Some even entertain the radical idea that the new wisdom of the west *may* supplement the wisdom of the elders on matters of agriculture and the care of cattle. Chief Gomani and his wife, both convinced Christians, wish to see new knowledge spread, and the Chief asks for books as a means to this end. The first books came from the missions, so they look now to missions for the

further supply needed, and ask that they may be made available for sale at centres of village commerce in this agricultural country. "Let my people see books and they will buy," says the Chief. "Without seeing them it is difficult for them to know what they want. Have books for sale at my market. This will help my people."

Through Africa are many markets where the produce of the countryside is sold. The time is not far distant when commercial interests will discover that in these markets there is possible profit in the sale of books. What will sell best, not what is best, will be the criterion, if these interests control the field. Missions have the opportunity to discover in co-operation with each other and with African leaders and governments, ways and means of creating and distributing literature which will meet the people's need. From the market of Chief Gomani, and from other markets up and down Africa, books can be carried to the villages. Shall these and similar opportunities for the spread of life and knowledge be allowed to pass for lack of co-operation, vision and wise planning by Christian bodies?



EAGER READERS IN AN AFRICAN VILLAGE
These children have just received some scrap-books from Canada.

Mostly About People

Good wishes to Miss Alma Foucher of the School Home at Valencay, Que., whose marriage to Mr. Robert Beauchamp, of Montreal, took place recently.

* * * * *

Miss Annetta Rose, of Korea, has been ordered home by her physician in Korea and will arrive in Vancouver on July 12. Her condition is the result of a motor accident earlier in the year.

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Dr. Margaret Wallace, Miss Ethel Glendinning and Miss Christina Baxter arrived in July from India, on furlough.

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The following is published in the Ewha College Notes: Miss Pyungyong Rhu is a skilled singer in Korea. It is not long since we had Miss Rhu as a very young and charming professor in our college. She gave a recital Friday, April 15th, at Citizens' Hall, which was crowded to capacity before the hour to begin. She has a very beautiful manner on the stage and the moment she appeared the hall was motionless. The stage was decorated with many lovely flowers. She gave selections from Mozart, Bach, Handel, Ardit. The clear and soft tones fell deeply on our hearts. She came to Korea from Canada in the autumn of 1937. After she graduated from Alma College, she entered Toronto University which she attended three years, graduating in voice. Previous to that time she was a student in Young Sang High School in Hamheung.

* * * * *

History was made in the appointment of Mr. Ono as Principal of the Toyo Eiwa Jo Gakko, Tokyo, Japan. Now a second Japanese Principal has been appointed to the Shizuoka Girls' High School, Mr. Tamotsu Murota, and Miss Isobel Govenlock has been given the title of Honorary Principal in appreciation of her work and her long history with the school.

* * * * *

Good wishes to Miss Alice L. McFadden, B.Sc., of West China, Woman's Missionary Society missionary in the Household Science Department in Chengtu, who was married June 16 to Dr. H. D. Jenner of the staff of the Board of Foreign Missions in West China.

Miss Marion Coon, West China, is ill and will not be able to return to China this year.

* * * * *

Miss Edith Sparling, West China, has been ill with typhus fever, but is making a good recovery.

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Miss Margaret Coltart, R.N., arrived in India the end of April and went directly to Hat Piplia.

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The Guild, at Eriksdale, Man., placed a memorial chair in the obstetrical ward of the (W.M.S.) hospital in that town at a cost of \$30.00, to the memory of Dr. Pozer and his son, both of whom were killed by a motor accident.

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Many Canadian missionaries are acquainted with Dr. R. H. H. Goheen, of the American Presbyterian Mission, and will be glad to learn that his son, "Bob," won a scholarship at Princeton, which carries a grant of a thousand dollars.

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While Kunwar Sir Maharaj Singh has taken his younger son to England to place him in Oxford, Kunwarani Lady Maharaj Singh remains in India at Landour, where her daughters are in Woodstock School, where most of the younger children of the United Church mission staff in Central India are in attendance, and Miss Whitaker, of Oakville, Ontario, is one of the teachers.

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Arrivals on furlough: from West China, Miss Cora Kilborn, R.N., Miss Jean Holt and Miss Louise Foster; from Central India, Miss Baxter (by way of Palestine), Miss Ethel Glendinning; from Japan, (sailing July 16) Misses Luella Rorke, Olivia Lindsay, Jean Graham and Tomi Hayakawa. The last will be present at the School for Leaders in Whitby, Ont.

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Warm congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Collins, Camundongo, West Africa, on the birth of a son, May 30.

* * * * *

Congratulations to Miss Louise Scott, India, on completing successfully her course in Pub-

lic Health Nursing in Toronto University and to Miss Violet Saunders, Japan, who secured her B.Sc., in MacDonald Hall, Guelph, Ont., in June.

* * * * *

Miss Pearl Chiang, lately graduated from Columbia University, will be at the United Church Young People's Council at Whitby, Ont.

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Deep sympathy is expressed for Mrs. J. T. Burchell, President of the Maritime Conference Branch, whose husband died on July 1st at their home in Sydney, N.S. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burchell have taken a deep and practical interest in the Woman's Missionary Society and the beautiful chapel at Berwick stands as a memorial to their missionary interest.

* * * * *

The United Church lost two of her missionaries through death in July. Dr. C. J. P. Holmes of Japan, passed away on July 7th, while on furlough in Toronto, and Rev. Murdoch MacKenzie, D.D., Honan, on July 8th. The latter served for forty-seven years in Honan, China. He was in his eighty-first year. To the families of these two missionaries, we express the deep sympathy of our wide circle in the Society.

1938 Sailings

To Africa: Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie—July 30th, from Quebec, via "Empress of Britain"; August 12th, from London, via "Grantully Castle."

To India: Miss Mildred Cates—August 24th, from Montreal, "Duchess of Richmond"; September 24th, from London, "Strathallan." Miss Emily A. Maxwell and Miss Jessie Maxwell—August 24th, from Montreal, "Duchess of Richmond"; September 30th, from London, "Strathmore." Dr. Margaret Harcourt—September 3rd, from New York, via "City of Rayville" (probably). Miss Louise Scott—September 17th, from Quebec, via "Empress of

Australia"; September 30th, from London, via "Strathmore."

To South China: Miss Irene M. Moore—September 3rd, from Vancouver, via "Empress of Asia."

To West China: Miss Annie I. Ward—September 3rd, from Vancouver, via "Empress of Asia." Miss Mabel Dougherty—September 3rd, from Vancouver, via "Empress of Asia." Miss Pearl Chiang—September 17th, from Quebec, via "Empress of Australia"; probably sailing in January from England.

To Japan: Miss Helen Hurd—September 3rd, from Vancouver, via "Empress of Asia." Miss Violet Saunders—August 27th, from Vancouver, via "Hiye Maru."

To Trinidad: Miss Mabel McNicol—August 11th, from Halifax, via "Lady Hawkins."

Proposed Itinerary of Dr. and Mrs. Arnup and Mrs. Hugh Taylor

Leave Quebec, July 30.

One week in England. Leave London, August 12.

Arrive Lobito, West Africa, August 31, and remain there till September 27.

Leave Angola, September 27 for Capetown, by steamer.

Till October 11 in South Africa, visiting Lovedale and other important mission centres.

October 9, sail from Durban for India.

October 29, arrive in Bombay, India.

Until December 10 in Central India field.

December 13-30, *Madras Conference*.

January 4, sail from Colombo to Hong Kong.

January 13, arrive Hong Kong.

Plans from there become somewhat indefinite. It is proposed to go to South China, then proceed by air to West China. Mrs. Taylor will be in Japan in early March for Mission Council, and later Honan (if possible) and Korea. She hopes to return in time for the Dominion Board, May, 1939.





THE MISSION HOUSE AT DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA
One of our new missionaries, Miss A. Lenore Scanes, B.A., has gone to carry on work at this centre. Miss Ethel Hickman is also working here.

From Coast to Coast

Community Friendship

Our busy secretaries in the seaport towns find many opportunities for service, which we, who live inland, never hear about. Our hearts often ache as we read of the sorrows and tragedies in the lives of the sailors and fisher-folk, but we know little of them in reality. The following story comes from one of our secretaries in the Maritimes.

"Picking up our daily paper one evening, I read of an accident to a seaman from a distant port. He had been brought to the hospital in our city about two miles from my home. Though the members of the Sailors' League care for and visit their sick, I decided to call and extend friendship from our United Church. The patient was surprised but very pleased to have me visit him and told me of his home and family.

"One day he said 'I'm leaving this week for home and how glad I am. You know my wife and kiddies coaxed me not to make this trip. They wanted me to give up the sea and settle down at home, but I promised to go just this once and then quit. I promised them some souvenirs of the voyage, but they will be disappointed, as I will be taken direct from hospital to steamer and have no chance to get any.' I immediately offered to make his purchases. Was he delighted? He gave me the names of

his family and the money, as well as his fancy regarding the gifts.

"On my way home something seemed to urge me to make those purchases right away. I did and next day returned with them to the hospital ward. His bed was vacant. 'Where is my sailor lad?' I asked the patient nearest. 'Oh! didn't you hear?' he said, 'he died last night. As we were talking he said, "Well, good-night pal, only three more nights here and then I'll be home." He turned over, gave a cry and was gone. He had broken a rib which punctured his lung.' Very sadly I turned, and with my bundle of precious souvenirs went down to the office to ask about funeral arrangements. I asked also that I be permitted to attend the funeral as a friend of the family since he had no relatives here. Another Community Friendship secretary and I went to that service and followed the casket to its last resting place in the cemetery.

"That night I wrote a letter to the bereaved family, telling of visits and conversations with that husband and father. I described the service and funeral arrangements and extended our sympathy in their hour of bereavement. I also expressed his joy in the purchase of the gifts which I forwarded to them. Their answer came: 'No one shall ever know the comfort you have given us. We received

several letters from captains, Sailors' League and hospital authorities. These were official, while yours brought comfort and strength. We will always cherish kindly thoughts of your United Church in Canada.' For two years, on the anniversary of that sailor's death, money has been sent to purchase flowers for his grave."

This is only one of the many forms of timely and loving service rendered by our secretaries along the "Highway of Friendship" stretching from coast to coast.—*Jean Hastings, Community Friendship Secretary.*

Special Gifts for a New Hospital

The women of the Alberta Conference Branch have taken a great interest in the new Battle River Hospital. Their gifts have provided for the hospital the much-needed water supply which cost \$500 and, supplemented by a gift of \$145 from Centenary Church, Hamilton, the Delco plant as well which cost \$1,025. The Auxiliaries in Central Church, Calgary, with which Mrs. H. Emily Lytle was associated and the women of the Conference Branch of which she was an officer have donated the water supply in her memory. Two generous gifts of \$300 each from a friend of the Society in Edmonton, and a gift of \$300 in memory of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, of Calgary,

with the special gift from Hamilton, have provided the hospital with the Delco plant.

A pioneer hospital appeals to the hearts of all who care for those who are isolated when in need of medical care. Already this little hospital in the Peace River country has brought health and healing to many and has undoubtedly saved the lives of some. The joy of having a share in equipping it will be adequate reward for those who have made these Gifts to Special Objects.

Oriental

Those who read "Landing Fields," the young people's study book of last year, will remember the story of Shuichi Kusaka, of Vancouver, son of a Japanese doctor, who decided to stay in Canada when his family moved back to Japan. He became a member of Powell St. United Church. In University he excelled, capturing the highest award presented by the British Columbia University, the Governor-General's medal as head of the graduating class in Arts. He was the first Japanese student to secure this.

Now comes a bit of later news of Shuichi Kusaka. He won a scholarship in physics last year which entitled him to study in the Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, and now has been awarded a fellowship to continue further study at the California Institute of Technology.



THE MISSION HOUSE AT SMOKY LAKE, ALBERTA

Our new missionary, Miss Ila E. Newton, who has done good work at Smoky Lake, as an Associate Worker, continues her work at this centre in company with Miss Mary Mansfield.

Letters From Our Fields

Ordaining an African Pastor

Miss Elizabeth Read, Chissamba, West Africa, writes: I have been over to Camundongo attending the ordination of a new, young pastor. It was a very impressive service and the questions put to him by both lay members and missionaries were most interesting. Here are a few:

1. You are known throughout the countryside as a clever hunter and sportsman; what is your stand now, which are you going to have take first place—hunting animals or hunting for lost sheep of His fold?

2. You are a great farmer and have A-1 potatoes. You know how to choose good seed. A potato that is bad has no hope of life and you just throw it out. Will you just throw out or dismiss from your heart fallen sheep of your fold like you do potatoes?

His answer was very fine, this: No, truly, I throw away bad potatoes because they won't come up, the life is dead; but with a human soul, you can't cast out, there is always a chance of new life coming into it by the Spirit, so I'll plant and water it in the hope that the drifted one will come back.

3. Explain the difference between our Sabbath and the Seventh Day Adventists? (We have quite a number of them near our missions.) Many other questions were put to him.

In June, for three or four weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Margaret Dawson and myself plan a trip to the Luimbi country. We shall take along our food, bedding and tents. I am looking forward to it, though it is going to be a hard trip, still the people will be heartened and encouraged by us visiting them; more especially their Christian leaders who have been working there.

There are a good many odd jobs to attend to this dry season, plastering of some of the rooms in our own home, the Girls' Boarding School house; the cement floor in their shower bath room, etc. This all means some missionary must be on hand to see that the work keeps going and no mistakes made.

Memories of the New Hebrides

This interesting letter from Australia is from the widow of one of the pioneer missionaries of the Presbyterian Church whose name, along with that of John Geddie, was one with

which to conjure in connection with the New Hebrides Mission. Mrs. J. H. MacKenzie is the writer and the recipient was our president, Mr. G. Ernest Forbes: If I have delayed overlong in sending my very grateful thanks to you, as the President of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada, for the wonderful gift to the widow of one of your own missionaries to the New Hebrides of THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY, it is that my appreciation has been very keen, growing with each number, and now, well, it has reached a point impelling vociferation. From the Editorial to the very last page my interest never flags. The very address in that small label and type is reminiscent of the Church paper coming to the New Hebrides, in which my dear husband took such delight—his message from the dear homeland.

You will be interested in the fact that I paid a visit only this week to one of the two living daughters, in Melbourne, of the pioneer and great heart missionary of your Church and country, Dr. John Geddie, in the person of his widowed daughter, Mrs. D. MacDonald. I am not certain of her age but when you think of her marrying and starting work as a missionary in 1872, you know her days have been many. She is the sole survivor of the band who entered the Islands in 1872, the Murrays, Robertsons, MacKenzies, MacDonalds. And how she does love to talk of Canada! How anyone who has even travelled there is taken to the heart of this little woman, whose hair is not quite grey yet and who but for some defect in eyesight due to cataract, operated upon a few years back, is physically, mentally and spiritually just a dear, fine woman. Miss Geddie I see occasionally. I delight in her company. Canada is a kind of adopted country of mine, through years of association with one who thought no place in the world like Canada.

The centenary of the introduction of the Gospel to the New Hebrides by the Martyr, John Williams, is close, 1939. The Synod is considering suitable ways of celebration. The first baby baptized by my husband at Pango is native Pastor Sorpi who still itinerates round the villages in his jurisdiction and is always mentioned by present-day missionaries as one of the stalwarts of the early Church on Efate.

Auxiliaries

Launching

The Annual Report and "Through Missionary Windows"

"THE Blue Book" has been for years a familiar sight on the tables of devoted members of the Woman's Missionary Society. Seen in September it has been fresh and clean; seen in the late spring its cover has often appeared worn and its pages somewhat tattered. It has been indispensable as a source of information and as a guide to officers and workers. It has also contained a treasure of news about our missionaries and our mission stations at home and abroad, the "Field Reports." Too often this was "hidden treasure" which only the deeply interested discovered and made their own. When they did discover it, they laid down the "Blue Book" greatly enriched, with new faith in missions, a deeper admiration for our missionaries and a firmer resolve to work and sacrifice and give, that this work might go on.

1938 marks a new venture in the life of the "Blue Book." Out of its centre has been taken the Field Reports, that is, the individual reports from our 350 home and foreign missionaries. What remains? Very much: the summary of Dominion Board minutes; the summary of all our statistics; the reports of all departments, Finance, including Financial Statement and Estimates for 1939, Literature, Periodicals, Candidate, Home Missions, Foreign Missions and Home Organization; the Directory; the official list of missionaries in active service and retired; and the Constitution and By-Laws. Since the Annual Report always costs far more than the 25 cents charged for it, 13 cents of which was absorbed in postage, the Board decided to *give one copy* of the Annual Report—now smaller by 200 pages—to every Conference Branch and Presbyterial officer and to each Auxiliary, Evening Auxiliary, Mission Circle, Mission Band and Baby Band. This free copy will go to one officer, the President or Superintendent as the case may be. It is for the use of the whole organization. Any officer wishing a copy for her *personal* use may order it as usual—price 25 cents. Such a thorough distribution of the Annual Report should add to the efficiency of our whole Society.

And what of the "treasure"? Mrs. Turn-

bull, our editor, has gathered this treasure of story and incident contained in the missionaries' reports and has given it a new and more attractive setting. It all appears in the charming book, "Through Missionary Windows," printed on fine paper and beautifully illustrated (Price 25 cents). Gazing through these "windows" we may see deeds of loving service to those in need, boys and girls and young people growing into "the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ," and men and women coming into the light of the knowledge of God and into the fellowship of the Christian Church. This is a book to be read and loved—a book to be given to anyone "not interested in missions," for it is irresistible in its appeal. The 25 cent pieces which formerly purchased the Annual Report should be used to buy "Through Missionary Windows."

The September meeting is the ideal occasion for introducing these two books to Auxiliary members. For this purpose a Programme Leaflet has been prepared by Mrs. Turnbull, a Questionnaire on the Annual Report and "Through Missionary Windows," entitled "A View for Miles." Since this year we are to study our missionary work in Canada, the September Programme will stress our foreign fields, as seen through "Missionary Windows." This may be made a fascinating meeting and one which will lead many members who have never owned a "Blue Book" to buy and read our very attractive new narrative report.

"Through Missionary Windows" is *not* a Study Book; it is a book to be read and to be used to supplement the Study Book. It would be a very great drawback if Auxiliaries were content to base their Programmes on it and miss our splendid new Study Book for 1938-39, "The World in Canada," by Rev. J. I. MacKay of the Church of All Nations in Toronto. "The World in Canada" will, we hope, be used from November to April, inclusive. The "How to Use" will relate the Home Missions section of "Through Missionary Windows" to our study of "Canada." The Study Book, the "How to Use" and "Through Missionary Windows" can be obtained for the same price as was formerly paid for Annual Report and the Study material and *all Auxiliaries should use all three.*

WINNIFRED THOMAS.

What Three Dollars Will Do

Buy beverage alcohol for a party

or

One of the following:

Care for a patient for a day in a Home Mission Hospital.

Keep one of our Marine Mission boats journeying for many miles along Labrador, Newfoundland and Pacific coasts.

Provide lesson helps and papers for two months to a pioneer Sunday School.

Send three children to a Church Vacation School for four weeks.

Furnish food for two months to a poor patient in a Mission Hospital in China.

Keep one Chinese through a six weeks' course for evangelism in Honan.

Supply twenty New Testaments or three hundred Gospels in the Hindu language in Central India.

Cover the expenses of an operation for cataract on the eye of a patient in a foreign mission hospital.

Keep a junior pupil for six months in a Boarding School in West Africa.

(MRS. THEODORE) A. M. TRICKEY,
*Secretary of Temperance and Christian
Citizenship.*

A Service of Worship for Auxiliaries and Mission Circles SEPTEMBER, 1938

Theme for the Year: "The Church in My Life, All Life, All Lands."

Theme for September: "Missions and the Church Universal."

Purpose: This is the closing worship service of the series on the theme, "The Church in My Life, All Life, All Lands." It is designed to be used with the Questionnaire on the Annual Report and *Through Missionary Windows*, given in the *Programme Leaflet entitled "A View for Miles."

The planting and growth of the Christian Church from the beginning has been the result of Missions. Never perhaps in Christian history have there been two periods so similar as that in which St. Paul and the other Apostles planted the Church in strategic centres in the Roman world and our day when Christian missionaries have planted the Church in every known land. We cannot remind ourselves too often that we live in a time when, as a result of Foreign Missions, the Christian Church is more truly a world-wide Church—a Universal Church—than ever before.

Call to Worship: Ephesians 3: 14-19. Use "we" and "our." "We bow our knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ," etc.

Hymn: "Christ is made the sure foundation," The Hymnary 163 (247 is a familiar tune).

First Reader: Let us think of the *Church of the Past*. Hear the promise of the Risen Christ: Acts 1: 8. Hear also of the fulfilment of this promise, as described by St. Paul, the great missionary to the Gentiles: Ephesians 3: 8-11; 2: 11-14, 17-22; 4: 4-6.

Hymn: "City of God, how broad and far," The Hymnary, 171.

Prayer: A prayer of thanksgiving for the Church Universal.

†**Devotional Leaflet:** "Missions and The Church Universal."

Second Reader: Let us each think of the Church as "My Church," and give thanks for what it has meant in our own lives.

"Before I was born My Church gave to my parents ideals of life and love that made my home a place of strength and beauty.

In helpless infancy My Church joined my parents in consecrating me to Christ and in baptizing me in His name.

My Church enriched my childhood with the Romance of Religion and the lessons of life that have been woven into the texture of my soul. Sometimes I seem to have forgotten and then, when else I might surrender to foolish and futile ideals of life, the truths My Church taught become radiant, insistent, and inescapable.

In the stress and storm of adolescence My Church heard the surge of my soul and She guided my footsteps by lifting my eyes toward the stars.

When first my heart knew the strange awakenings of love My Church taught me to chasten and spiritualize my affections: She sanctified my marriage and blessed my home.

When my heart was seamed with sorrow, and I thought the sun could never shine again, My Church drew me to the Friend of all the Weary and whispered to me the hope of another morning, eternal and tearless.

When my steps have slipped and I have known the bitterness of sin, My Church has believed in me and wooingly She has called me back to live within the heights of myself.

Now have come the children dearer to me than life itself, and My Church is helping me to train them for all joyous and clean and Christly living.

My Church calls me to Her heart. She asks my service and my loyalty. She has a right to ask it! I will help her to do for others what She has done for me. In this place in which I live, I will help Her keep aflame and aloft the torch of a living faith."

—William Henry Boddy, D.D.

Hymn: "Jesus with Thy Church, abide," The Hymnary, 168. Have this hymn sung as a solo in the spirit of a prayer: the members, with hymnary open that they may follow the words, joining in the last line of each verse.

Prayer: A prayer of dedication to the work of the congregation and the Church in Canada to which we belong.

***Programme:** "A View for Miles."

Closing:

Third Reader: Let us meditate upon the Church Universal, to-day present in the world with members in every land, and on God's Purpose that at last all peoples should be gathered together in Christ and in His Church. Ephesians 1: 1-10, 15-23.

Hymn: "God of Mercy, God of Grace," The Hymnary, 258.

Prayer: Prayers for the Church in other lands and for the progress of the missionary movement which is seeking to establish and develop the Church Universal.

Benediction: Ephesians 3: 20-21.

*Price, 5 cents.

†Price, 3 cents.

Order from the Literature Department,

410 Wesley Buildings, Toronto.

Daily Bible Readings

Theme: "Missions and the Church Universal."

Members are asked to read and reread the Epistle to the Ephesians, which more than any other of Paul's Epistles reveals his vision of the Church and shows how the missionary movement of the Early Church was then, as now, the essential factor in the planting and growth of the Church.

First Day: Ephesians 1: 1-23. Thanksgiving for a Church in which God's Spirit is at work and to which His purpose has been revealed.

Second Day: Ephesians 2: 1-10. Thanksgiving for God's transforming power in the lives of Church members.

Third Day: Ephesians 2: 11-22. Thanksgiving for interracial fellowship in the Church.

Fourth Day: Ephesians 3: 1-13. Thanksgiving for the missionary spirit and work of the Church, overleaping all barriers of race and class.

Fifth Day: Ephesians 3: 14 to 4: 16. The vision of a Church filled with God's Spirit of love and power and united in fellowship and service.

Sixth Day: Ephesians 4: 17, to 5: 33. The vision of a Church whose members "walk" in light and love.

Seventh Day: Ephesians 6. The vision of a Church whose members go out into the world in the might of "the whole armour of God."

WINNIFRED THOMAS.



Mission Circles



Through Missionary Windows

Youth Sees Youth

"THE young women of the Mission Circles are putting down their sewing and knitting, practical evidences of helpful service for others, and are coming to see the view from our windows. They make a long, interesting procession, 7,711 of them hurrying with youthful enthusiasm, that they may wave hands of greeting to their friends across the seas—the girls in the Women's Christian Colleges, preparing themselves through study and training to become leaders among their own people—the young women teachers in the schools—the nurses in the Mission Hospitals and the young women evangelists in their rural church work. 'Why, I can see Dr. Gaikwad in her hospital in India,' calls out one young secretary to another. 'Look at the patients smiling as she comes along the ward, I think they love her too!' Then, on tiptoe, they look through the windows which they have helped to open—The Windows of Love and Service."

This paragraph in the introductory pages of *Through Missionary Windows*, written by Mrs. G. E. Forbes, our Dominion Board President, whets the appetites of the Circle members for the whole book. The Annual Report or "Blue Book" has been divided and the statistical part including my report and those of the other Home Organization Secretaries will be sent to each President free of charge. The stories of the doings on the fields has been compiled into a book by Mrs. Turnbull, and is called *Through Missionary Windows*. It is most readable and will be of great value during the year for extra bits to read at your meetings. It is also full of pictures of our work.

Following are some excerpts that I found particularly interesting, and that could be used as a sample to develop a taste for the book among your members. By the way, already five thousand of these have been sold, so if you want one or more, order *soon* from the Literature Department.

See pages 10-14, 19-22, 30-33, 58-60, 67-73, 75-76, 82-84, 91-97, 100-103, 117-120, 128.

I have just finished reading this book again,

and I am more thrilled than ever as I look
Through Missionary Windows.

EVELYN G. FOLLETT, *Secretary.*

The Church and Social Welfare

THIS is the programme theme for August. However, if your Circle does not meet in August I feel sure that you would enjoy a programme on this subject in the fall. We, as Circle members, should be and are vitally interested in Social Service, and we know that "The Church" means church members such as we are, and we must carry on Christ's ministry of service to others and work towards a Kingdom of Justice and Brotherhood for Him.

We are sorely needed to aid in the world and Canada such causes as world peace, temperance, racial brotherhood and social welfare, and we need this experience in order to make ourselves fit for His Kingdom.

The programmes prepared for May, June, July and August have been very fine and it would be well worth sending to the Literature Department, 410 Wesley Buildings, and have them on hand for future use, 3c each. The August programme was prepared by Miss Olive Ziegler, our Candidate Secretary, in a most attractive manner of presentation. Following are some poems which would fit into such a meeting or may be used at a later date.

EVELYN G. FOLLETT, *Secretary.*

Lord, I do not ask for houses of steel,
Nor houses built of stone;
But for the exultation to feel
The tug on muscle and bone.

Not for wealth or men at my commands,
Nor peace when I am through—
I only ask work for these hands,
Work for these hands to do.

—Raymond Kresensky,
"Prayer of the Unemployed."

Unwrap thyself of many things and fine;
He who with Christ would dine
Shall see no table bounteously spread,
But fish and barley bread.
Where didst thou read our Saviour bade thee
pray,

"Give us our sumptuous fare from day to day"?

—Francis Bourdillon.



Canadian Girls In Training



Through Missionary Windows

ISABEL GRIFFITHS

Girls See Girls

"COME and see the view from my window," said my friend, as she threw open her latticed window and drew me to her side. We stood together and looked eagerly at one of the beauty spots of our beautiful land. Away in the distance, green wooded hills, untouched by hand of man, rose against fields of waving grain, with here and there a white farmhouse giving evidence of life and work and thrift. Near at hand lay my friend's well-filled orchard, and many-coloured flower garden. . . .

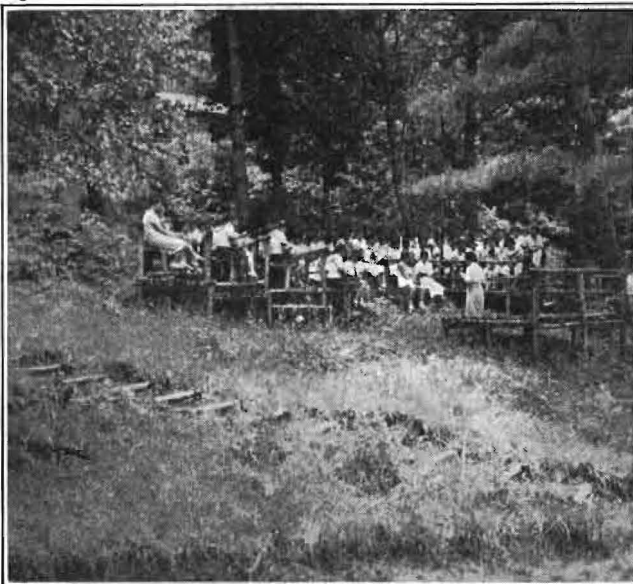
"But come, and see the view from my missionary windows," I exclaimed as I drew about me my missionary family. "The mission-

ary windows are as wide as the world. You have all had a share in making these windows possible. . . . You must all come and gaze through these Windows of Vision."

"Teen-age girls dressed in middies and skirts come crowding to the window, singing gaily as they come. With many exclamations of delight they point away to high school girls in the Orient, in Africa, in Trinidad, who are accepting as their own, the purpose of the Canadian Girls In Training.

"Look at our scholarship girls," cries one enthusiastic C. G. I. T. leader. "They are already at work in their own countries, teaching in our mission schools." "How small the world is," one girl says, as she realizes the common bond that brings them so close to each other. "But look at the Affiliated Groups in our Church here in Canada," says another, "1,497 of them, and in their membership of 15,692 there are girls of as many as fifteen nationalities, who are making their homes in Canada." It is an international group of teen-age girls who gaze through those Missionary Windows of Goodwill."

To groups of Canadian Girls In Training who are eager to keep up their contacts with missionaries and with groups of girls whom they have come to know during the last two or three years and who would like to supplement "Calling All Canada," the C.G.I.T. study book, comes a new booklet that is as interesting as a novel. *Through Missionary Windows* is its name and any group accepting the invitation extended by Mrs. G. Ernest Forbes,



OUTDOOR CHAPEL OF THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CAMP
Tokyo, Japan.

in her introduction, will find "stop the press" news about the work carried on by missionaries at home and overseas, brought to us by Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, who has edited their reports. Here are pictures, too. Two African girls step lightly across the campus, after a night operation. One carries the box of instruments on her head and her companion follows. Both the Canadian nurse and doctor look more tired than they. On another page a group of Chinese Girls In Training are housecleaning according to the rigorous instructions of the New Life Movement. They are the pupils of Miss Pearl Chiang, who has been a C.G.I.T. Special Object this last year. Here is a group of summer school students at Harry's Harbour, Newfoundland, and a group of campers in British Columbia. Let us look *Through Missionary Windows* to see girls around the world:

The C.G.I.T. of Robertson House, Winnipeg, had a mother and daughter banquet, and thought hard and long about table decorations. They had been studying three countries.

"Let's have the flags of the countries," said one girl.

Some thought it a good suggestion. But after a moment, another girl said, "No, that will not do—we are trying to bring the nations together and flags separate people."

"The missionaries bring light," said another. "Let us have lighted candles." Page 103.

"I am like the woman who said she would like to adopt five girls of different nationalities, and see if under the same training their national characteristics would develop. Here I am with ten different nationalities under one roof!" So writes Mrs. Freeland of the Girls' Residence at Teulon, Manitoba. The high school girls have an enthusiastic C.G.I.T. group. Page 82.

How do Chinese school girls serve their country in war-time? The girls in the mission school in Hwaiking City organized a "Love Your Country Association." They gathered funds to help their country's wounded, going from house to house. They sewed; they sent little gifts to hospitals. They learned first aid.

"We want to be ready, in an emergency, to be willing-to-take-responsibility people instead of frightened bystanders. We are not going to show fear, for fear, like disease, is contagious and plays havoc with our morale." Page 30.

It is hard to change the concepts of many years. "I want my girl to learn," said a mother wistfully to Miss M. Irene Stewart, our teacher in the Ratlam School (Central India). "I'm too old now, but I want her to have a chance."

"Huh!" remarked a Bhil near by, "and then where will you get a husband for her? What man wants a wife who can read?"

But Miss Stewart is not to be outdone. If they will not come to her, she will go to them, and teach the Bhil girls in their own villages. With her went, at first with great reluctance, two teachers. One wept, "I've never lived in the jungle. How can I bear it?" But after two weeks in camp, she said, "Why, I'm not as frightened here as I am in our own house!" So we all learn in time! Page 15.

"Facts and figures are the dry bones of reports," says the Principal of Naporima Girls' High School, Miss Bessie C. Bentley, "and one wishes for the gift of a Mabel Shaw with which to clothe them in words that might convey something of the pleasure and privilege—the fun of working in a girls' school!" The year 1937 had the largest enrolment in the history of the school—265. Two-thirds are East Indians, the remainder of varied races. Page 76.

"I do not believe," writes Miss Henrietta Campbell, of Newfoundland, "there is any other country where wind and weather have such control over work. Boat in summer, dog-team or horse and snowshoeing in winter—your plans can all be knocked to pieces."

Take a trip with our missionary and see. As she boards the *S.S. Clyde*, in January, at Exploits, the steamer blows a whistle, which means "Good-bye till navigation opens in May!" She lands at Twillingate and during January visits the hospital and meets with groups of young people at the churches. . . Summer brings camps and vacation schools. Page 89.

Here is where you will find other stories about girls. In Canada, on pages 82, 95, 100, 108, 116 and 126; in Trinidad, on pages 75 and 79; in Africa, on pages 10 and 14; in India, page 26; in China, pages 29 and 43; in Korea, pages 65 and 68; in Japan, pages 53, 58 and 60.

And so *Through Missionary Windows* you may visit girls around the world. Borrow the book from a member of the Auxiliary or the Mission Circle in your church or order from the Literature Department, 410 Wesley Buildings, Toronto, Ont. The price is twenty-five cents.

Mission Bands

A Mission Band Project

WE read to-day of the splendid results from project work in our schools. The following is a Mission Band project carried on while using "One Family" as our study book.

The preparation and presentation of the missionary lesson is a subject in itself. Anyone undertaking to teach a lesson must have a definite plan of just what she wants the children to learn. She must know her story well enough to make it really live. This year we have a very fine study book, with stories of real people. Early in the Fall we started our study and the first chapter dealt with Medical Missions in Canada. Our Band meets once a week, thus we are able to divide our study so as to spend one month on each chapter.

We started at Hearst, Ontario, and travelled across Canada to Port Simpson in British Columbia. For this study we drew a large map of Canada (4' x 6'), and at each meeting fastened a small hospital on the map at the station studied. By the time we reached Port Simpson, the nurses, doctors, and even some of the patients seemed like friends. Material for this study was obtained from the Annual Report, THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY and our study book. Our handwork for this study was the making of a cardboard hospital (3' x 2½'). This hospital was complete with ten beds, mattresses, pillows, and sheets. Best of all we had ten doll patients, dressed by the girls, in the beds. There was also a drug room in which we had bandages, pills and medicine. Next to this was the neat waiting room with its cardboard furniture and a rug on the floor. The boys made the furniture, did the painting and put in the cellophane windows. The girls dressed the dolls and made the curtains. When all was ready the name "Happy Hospital" was decided upon and our study was complete.

Our magic carpet then took us to Africa, where we spent a month getting acquainted with Priscilla, Celeste, and Augusto, at the Mission in Angola. This time our handwork took the form of an African village, which included five African huts with real straw roofs, negro dolls, palm trees and canoes of cardboard. While the older members were busy at this work the smaller ones coloured African scenes. Children love to colour and

one way to learn is by doing. The main idea is to keep all busy. The dolls were made from black stockings and the model for the huts secured from the Literature Department, Toronto.

December was "Christmas Around the World" for our Band. We visited Camundongo, Miss McHarrie's Home in India, Korea, and then came home for our own service. We also put on a play from the study book. For this study, booklets were made by each member of scenes from these countries.

January saw us in India. At this time we had the new set of slides and they were a splendid help in making us acquainted with the India members of "One Family." Our Band, and all those who used this set of slides, were more than pleased with them. From Toronto we secured a model of an Indian hospital and also a set of pictures to colour. These formed our handwork for the month.

So we came to China. One meeting we visited Dr. Victoria Cheung in the Kongmoon Hospital. I wish we had a picture of Dr. Cheung to hang in every Mission Band Room. At another meeting we learned Chinese games. We were very fortunate at this time to be guests of the Chinese Mission Band in Calgary. They put on a fine programme for us and we did enjoy it very much. Two pieces of handwork, a Chinese farm and a Chinese street scene, were secured from Toronto, and kept us busy for the month. Just here may I mention an idea that we used in taking up our offering and found very good. It was the using of a utensil, brought by the children, from the country being studied. For example, while we were studying Medical missions in Canada we used a paper plate with maple leaves drawn and coloured on the bottom. For Africa we made a small plaster-paris calabash.

From here we crossed to Japan and planned a Japanese Tea House. The Tea House was made from a large cardboard carton with the sides removed. Cherry blossoms, from crepe paper, were made for the corners. Japanese lanterns were made from the linings of envelopes and hung in the centre. We finished it with small cardboard tea tables and braided mats. For each country studied we made our own map and had the children mark the stations with stars as we visited each in turn.

For the next month we studied the games,

homes and children of Korea. Scrap-books of pictures, poems and stories were made during our handwork period.

This brought us to Trinidad for a short visit. The children were given an opportunity to tell stories or items of interest about this country. This was especially for the older members, as they sometimes find it hard to listen to a story you have prepared for the younger members. This month we coloured pictures of homes around the world.

Then our magic carpet brought us back to Canada for us to get acquainted with our New Canadian friends. We made a model of a mission in Eastern Canada and dressed dolls to represent these nationalities. These dolls were made of paper. This finished our study for the year. We arranged our display on tables according to the countries, and planned a concert for the parents.

The following is an idea we carried out in our temperance programme and found very useful. We took two sheets of white cellophane paper (1' x 1½') put crepe paper of various size and colouring between. We placed a black silhouette of Daniel in the centre, beneath the silhouette we printed Daniel's purpose. This paper was cut in the shape of a church window and fastened together at the edges. Hang this in front of a window and you have an excellent temperance poster.

In closing may I mention the following ideas that have been helpful in our work. Keep your meetings on schedule; children as well as adults appreciate this. Make use of posters as often and in as many places as you can, to tell of your meetings. Ideas for these may sometimes be found in the *World Friends*. Try and keep the idea of money in the background as much as possible. It is through your stories that you must try and arouse the desire to help other boys and girls, and then your offering will take care of itself. We found the hectograph to be very useful in running off our pictures for handwork. The following is the recipe for making it—one pound of glycerine, two ounces French gelatine, melted together in a double boiler. Place in pans and allow to stand for at least twenty-four hours. If taken care of it will last for years. All our handwork was ordered at the first of the year, from the list of supplies from the Literature Department, in Toronto. The main idea in Mission Band work is to

keep everyone busy and make each member feel a necessary part of the meeting.

PAULINE MILLER, MORLEY, ALBERTA.

NOTE—There is a picture of the Morley Mission Band on p. 320, THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY for July.

Annual Report and "Through Missionary Windows"

ONE of the decisions at Dominion Board was that the Annual Report (not including Field Reports) be sent free to every organization, and that the Field Report be printed in narrative form in a special booklet to sell for 25 cents.

Thus each Mission Band Superintendent will, in August, receive a copy of the Annual Report. You know its value and can scarcely wait its coming. As you read the minutes of the Dominion Board you will have your blue pencil ready to mark all the new rulings, double marking all those which affect Mission Bands. Tucked away in Estimates are many fascinating items. Our Special Objects are there—mark them—work at Sault Ste. Marie, under Miss Eva Empey, and at Kitamaat, Elizabeth Long School, where Mrs. Durnin is matron, and Miss Perry, nurse. Then come the reports of the organizations. Is it possible that some item from your Band has made its way into the report of this Department? Under Statistics you will turn with special attention to the reports of Mission Bands. Compare Conference Branches and note our place in the Grand Summary. You know how to use the Directory. Find your own Conference Branch, note each Band in each Presbyterial. In your own Presbyterial check with the previous report. Note the new Bands and discover if any Bands have lapsed. You may be able to help. And, by the way, an exchange of letters between your Band and another Band in the various Conference Branches is a project of our new study, "Good Neighbours." Why not have this in mind as you look through the Directory? You will welcome the information in the list of our honourable missionaries. Then, finally, appear the Constitution and By-Laws, from Dominion Board to Baby Bands. Mark and study everything that pertains to Mission Bands. What experts we may become!

You will be delighted with the Field Reports

as compiled and edited by our own Mrs. Turnbull. It costs only 25 cents (the price you have always paid for the Annual Report, which is this year sent free). "Through Missionary Windows" contains the very information you crave and such pictures! Yes: Yes, it will aid you specifically. We'll draw back the curtains and let you look—"Through Missionary Windows." Come, little Mission Band Girl and Boy. You are tall enough to see through the windows yourself. You know where your World Friends live, and how they dress and study. You 38,619 girls and boys in your 1739 Bands are helping to support the kindergartens and schools and hospitals for these little friends of yours in lands across the seas, and among New Canadian children in Canada. Look again! Do you see Takeno San standing in his kindergarten circle in Japan? Can you see the wonderment in the big black eyes of the boys and girls of our schools in Trinidad and India as they discover over here in Canada, Canadian Indians, the descendants of our first settlers, working in our Mission Bands too—"World Friends in Canada"? Our boys and girls are looking at the boys and girls of other lands with eager eyes through the Missionary Windows of Friendship."

Page 8 tells about untainted leper children. One Ontario Mission Band last year made one of these lads a life member. And the African Rhythm Band. There it is in picture and in story on page 11. Away off there is India at Ujjain in the new hostel for boys, page 18. Yes, that corner is China, poor war-torn China. On page 30 we learn how Chinese School girls serve their country in war-time and a little farther on we see the work among the pitiful refugees, and how the home of "Happy Childhood" has been menaced. Don't miss the picture of the group of children off to Daily Vacation Bible School; it is on page 31. You remember Dr. Victoria Cheung in "One Family"? She is at Kongmoon. You will be gripped by the Kongmoon Christmas Day incident on page 38. Read about the little waifs of the city streets under the kindly ministry of Miss Liu Chin, page 45. It will bring back to your thought the marvellous story of the poorest of the poor finding a way to take Christmas cheer to the prisoners. It was a worship story in "One Family." What is the meaning of this sentence on page 48: "Evidently Sunshine Clubs are as popular as Mis-

sion Bands when Miss Laura Hambly teaches"?

Japan is in that part of the scene. Look. Every feature will interest you. See what five dollars accomplished in Japan. Miss Rorke tells about it on page 60. Yes, those are Koreans. The very first picture is Miss Beulah Bourns with a child in her arms, page 64. Yes, our Miss Bourns, and aren't those two Korean nurses adorable as they hold up twins for our inspection? On page 65 you see our Miss Maude McKinnon at her splendid task. The story of Oksoonie, page 70, is unforgettable! Read about poor little Yung Sukie ministered to by Dr. Florence Murray and Miss Bourns at the clinic. Trinidad gives us many pictures. Witness the practical results of one small East Indian girl on page 76.

At home, too! Yes, we see girls and boys of Canada. The pictures on pages 80 and 82 were very fine. Peep at the Boys' Home, Teulon, page 84, and watch for the report of a Mission Band there! Read carefully all about Quebec, pages 84, 85; it will be background for this year's study. Here one girlie speak: "Santa Claus does not come to poor people. I'm six years old and he does not come to us." Mission Bands will make gifts and send them to such people this year. Glimpse the Mission Band from Sault Ste. Marie, page 90, one of our Special Objects for 1938-1939. And see these others crowding to the windows—why, they are Indian children from Kitamaat. The Elizabeth Long Home there, with Mrs. Durnin as matron and Miss Elsie Perry as nurse, is our own Special Object this new year of study. "Every child in the School is a Mission Bander" at Round Lake Indian School. The *Thomas Crosby* has been renovated for its visitation of the B.C. coast. It makes a lovely picture, page 111, performs magnificent service.

You will read every word about medical missions and about our Oriental work. Remember Fraser Valley Kindergarten and underline, on page 127, "The Mission Band children who use the current text-book 'One Family' are never tired of stories of China."

These glimpses "Through Missionary Windows" will make you want your copy at once. They are now on sale, so send immediately to Miss Day. It is a good investment for 25 cents.—*Marion Scott Small, Secretary of Mission Bands.*

Baby Bands

A Unified Programme

LILLIAN M. EDDY

THE Baby Band Department is exceptionally fortunate this year in having three new books added to its set of interesting reading material: *More True Stories for*



Little Folk, by Elizabeth M. Turnbull, price 25 cents; *Through Missionary Windows* — the story of the year's work of our missionaries at home and abroad, prepared by Elizabeth M.

Turnbull, price 25 cents; and *Towards a Friendly World*, by Marguerite W. Brown — a book for mothers and leaders of children, price 45 cents. This last book we will review in October and November, hoping in the meantime it will be ordered and read. The other two are the basis of programmes for leaders to use for mothers and children in August and September.

More True Stories is most original and fascinating from the first page to the last. Our helpful editor gathered the ideas we suggested and also facts from our missionaries and in her talented way wove all together into this charming booklet. Very little children will love to look at the pictures and older ones will read for themselves these delightful stories told in the simplest language.

Secretaries, *More True Stories* and *Through Missionary Windows* lend themselves to a unified programme. Suppose we open *More True*

Stories at page 5. We find little four-year-Bambi in Africa listening to the drums, the wind and the children singing in the kindergarten, while on the opposite page, the Baby Band mothers will hear

about the baby clinics, kindergartens and nursery schools in the heart of Africa, and how the African Christian women are leaders in church, conferences and World Day of Prayer.

In *Through Missionary Windows*, page 7, "you will not read far before you come under the spell of those children of Africa who live in the pages of this book. It is a transcript from a story of human lives which have been led by loving hands into the presence of the Chief." Thus speaks Edward Shillito as he introduces God's Candlelights." And with these words the editor presents the stories of our overseas work, beginning with Africa.

Then follows a word-picture of the wee folk and one sees far more with the mind's eye than any photo could show "of the dear wiggling black pupils of schools and churches."

Longing to be remembered by their teachers is so natural (page 9). Paragraphs on pages 12 and 13 "women's work" and "beside beds of pain" are most interesting. Let me quote a sentence on page 14, "The culture of the soy-bean, the making of peanut and soy-bean milk, raising better fowl, use of orange and tomato juice and eggs for children; spinning wool in native manner, knitting, weaving, sewing, darning, mending—what a varied and rich programme is this for the African woman!"

In *More True Stories*, on page 7, we will read about Hi-Lo, the active little Chinese boy who will amuse the Baby Band children at the second meeting. The teacher might draw little sketches on black-board to illustrate the story. Do remember little three-, four- and five-year-olds love to draw often with coloured pencils. Kites are easy to make for home or to give away.

Then for the mother's meeting, read *More True Stories*, page 6. Everyone is so interested in war-torn China. From a recent letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, published in this issue, we quote:



"I may say that the Generalissimo and I both feel deeply that words are inadequate to express our thanks to the whole missionary body in China, who have stood so loyally to their ground, and to those foreigners who have shown their sympathy with us in practical ways. . . . The fact that you not only risked your lives in succouring the wounded, but also helped the destitute and saved many of our women and girls from a fate worse than death, and gave hope and support to all the refugees, has moved the whole Chinese nation to a sense of appreciation of the true Christian spirit which animated you in your actions."

In *Through Missionary Windows*, be sure to read "The lamps of China" and "Christian literature" on pages 33 and 34, and the Baby Band Special Object last year on page 45. All this should give you plenty of material for a most instructive mother's meeting.

More True Stories, page 9, read about a Rock-a-bye baby in India. This is told in a charming way. In the child's group have a doll's cradle with a doll in it and have a little girl recite as she rocks the cradle "Rock-a-bye baby". Another child in an Indian dress could have her dolly in a sari swing as in the picture and recite the same words or have her say: "This way—that way; this way—that way! The little brown baby sleeps" from the story book. Then on the opposite page, number 8, mother's groups will be discussing the great work our Church is carrying on in India, for there is no country where the missionary work is so varied as in that interesting land.

Through Missionary Windows, pages 18 and 19, read of "Shadow and Sunshine" about our Babies' Home in far-away Neemuch where Miss McHarrie is doing such a lovely work.

Our missionaries are "makers of an open road" and from paragraphs headed "Indian palaces" and the "Bhil villages" we see the work carried on from the highest to the lowest castes. A quotation from page 26, "Travelling with a magic-lantern, a gramophone and a medicine-box is Miss Drummond's open

sesame everywhere! Pictures are perhaps the most effective way of speaking to illiterate people. A man from a distant village sat entranced before them one night. 'I have never seen such pictures or heard such a story of love! I am going to tell my people when I get home.' Many sick folks crowd the camps and these must be treated. At one place the people had never seen an European woman. When the story of Christ's love was told, one could hear over and over again, 'We have never heard this before. Spend the night with us and sing more hymns!'"

Your Baby Band secretary loves to shut her eyes and picture these groups of little children and also of young mothers having most instructive programmes with material gathered from these ideal booklets. The little children, whether rich or poor, and of whatever race they are will respond to these stories because of their universal appeal.

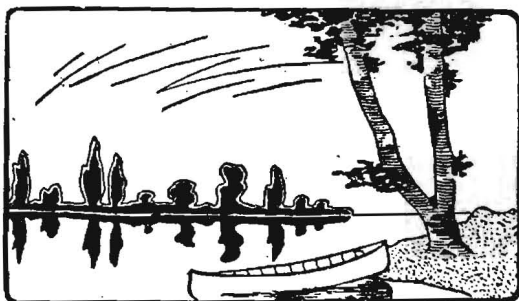
We have all met women who believe that the work of women's clubs, etc., should be that of feeding, clothing and healing. There are others who would limit the work of a society or club to what they call "saving the soul." To us of the Woman's Missionary Society is given a vision of a great unified programme including everything—the whole being of men and women and little children. Reading these stories you will see that humanitarian work is well carried out in all our fields; we are convinced that both these are necessary and that both are included in the great life work of our missionaries at home and abroad. (The other fields will be taken up next month.)

Secretaries, read again the following paragraph taken from the circular letter of June 28: a Baby Band in every Auxiliary is our aim—but this means we have a long way to go. We have 105 Presbyterials. How many Bands could each one of them have by December, 1938? If each Presbyterial could organize five or six new Bands, we would then have a Band in every two Auxiliaries. That would be a great step forward.

The five little faces on the preceding page are on the cover of the new Baby Band book, "More True Stories for Little Folks"

THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

August
brings
Holidays
and



AUTUMN PROGRAMMES

August

Our Responsibility in Social Welfare, by Olive Ziegler, is the subject of the August Programme Leaflet which gives an interesting "interview" with a social worker. 3 cents. This completes the series of special Summer Programmes on Christian Citizenship (each 3 cents):

Peace, by Mrs. G. J. Blewett.

Temperance—Afterthoughts or Forethoughts, by Mrs. Theo. Trickey.

Racial Brotherhood, by Hulda Carscallen.

Our Responsibility in Social Welfare, by Olive I. Ziegler.

September

A View for Miles. A questionnaire on the Annual Report and "Through Missionary Windows"—prepared by Mrs. J. H. Turnbull. It will enable Auxiliaries and Circles to present an interesting programme on the highlights of the past year's work. Price 5 cents.

The Devotional Leaflet, "Missions and the Church Universal," will be written by Mrs. W. H. Graham. Price 3 cents.

PLANS FOR THE OCTOBER THANKOFFERING

Throughout the Church, the month of October is to be devoted to the celebration of the **Honan Mission Jubilee (Fifty Years)**. In the Woman's Missionary Society we have the opportunity to make our Thankoffering meeting centre about this Honan celebration. A special Anniversary booklet will be prepared and sent to each Society.

A special Anniversary Service will appear in the September "Missionary Monthly." **There will be no separate Autumn Thankoffering Service prepared as formerly.**

Plan now for this Honan Thankoffering meeting.

BOOKS ABOUT HONAN PIONEERS

Life's Waking Part, by James Fraser Smith, is a most interesting autobiography of the veteran medical missionary who served the Honan Mission so well in its early days. Price \$2.50.

Goforth of China is the story of a great missionary whose name will always be associated with the upbuilding of our work in Honan. The book is ably written by Mrs. Goforth. Present price \$2.00.

Reviews of these two books are to be found in the March and May issues of "The Missionary Monthly," pages 135 and 226.

THE STUDY BOOKS FOR 1938-39

(For reviews see "The Missionary Monthly," June and July.)

AUXILIARIES AND MISSION CIRCLES

The World in Canada, by J. I. MacKay, price, paper 50 cents, cloth \$1.00.

How to Use The World in Canada, by Winnifred Thomas and Evelyn Follett. Price 15 cents.

C.G.I.T.

Calling All Canada, by Harvey G. Forster. Stories, projects, worship material, games, all in one book. Price 60 cents.

MISSION BANDS

Good Neighbours, by Nellie V. Burgess and Isabel Griffiths. The packet contains study book, with programmes, pattern sheet, map of Canada. Price 75 cents.

BABY BANDS

More True Stories for Little Folk, by Elizabeth M. Turnbull, the delightful, illustrated booklet for children and mothers about babies and mothers of our mission fields. Price 25 cents.

Towards a Friendly World, by Marguerite W. Brown. A book which mothers and teachers will welcome, with its working programme for the development of happy and friendly children. Price 45 cents.

The above may be obtained from
The Literature Department, Room 410, Wesley Buildings, Toronto,
or from the Literature Depots:

166 Harvard Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.

3015-13th Avenue,
Regina, Sask.

842 Rideau Road,
Calgary, Alta.

412 Dominion Bank Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

News from the Conference Branches

Auxiliary Press Secretaries please note: News of passing of valued members should be recorded in the local press. A very BRIEF notice may be included in the News from the Conference Branches, but only if sent immediately after passing, with date and correct initials.

Alberta

*Press Secretary, Mrs. F. Colley, Castor, Alta.
Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Kelly, 11120-65th St.,
Edmonton, Alta.*

HIGH RIVER PRESBYTERIAL—High River Auxiliary has made up their year's programme in booklet form with a named hostess for each month of the year. They make quilts at \$2.00 and upwards, plan a strawberry tea, and each member who can pays fifty cents a month.

In March the Aldersyde Auxiliary sent a miscellaneous parcel to the Wood's Children's Home in Calgary, also thirty-nine dozen eggs.

The Gladys School Mission Band, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Fowler, showed a set of slides in Aldersyde Church on April 29th. Roll call was answered by the members telling how many days since last meeting each one had read the Bible.

High River Auxiliary has suffered a very great loss in the passing of Miss Agnes Kelly, who for many years was a devoted worker in every branch of church work. She passed away on April 5th.

CALGARY PRESBYTERIAL—During the month of April, Miss Evelyn Mitchell was a welcome visitor to Calgary on two occasions. On her first visit Miss Mitchell addressed a large group of women in Knox Church on "Leadership," and on her second, she spoke at the evening service in Crescent Heights Church. She also paid a short visit to the Mountview Social Service Home of The United Church, where her sympathetic interest and kindness made a deep impression on those to whom she spoke.

On April 27th nearly four hundred people called at the Chinese Mission, when the adult organizations under the leadership of Miss Esther Dickman, kept "open house." Here, exquisite Chinese embroideries, ancient dishes and tiny carved pieces, hundreds of years old, were displayed side by side with quilts, knitted

goods and embroideries done by present-day mothers and girls. An arresting feature of the display of the Mission Circle was a poster on which the "Aim and Object" and a picture of Mrs. Forbes were given the prominent positions. The class-room, with its sixteen tiny tots, their singing and display of their hand-work, was an attraction.

Not only has Miss Dickman accomplished much as missionary in charge of the Chinese mission, but her messages to many thank-offering meetings, in and around Calgary, have left a deep impression.

EDMONTON PRESBYTERIAL—Knox Auxiliary, Edmonton, celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary at the May meeting, with "The Church and World Peace" as the theme of the programme. A happy social hour was spent at the close in the tea-room, with many former members present. Flowers were given to the charter members of the society.

LACOMBE PRESBYTERIAL—Over seventy-five women and young people attended the June meeting of Spring Valley Auxiliary with guests from Clive Woman's Association, Eclipse Associate Society and the Jones Valley Ladies' Aid. Miss Hazel Hunt, Branch Secretary of Christian Stewardship, was guest speaker, taking as her theme, "A Thousand Doors of Service." Several solos were rendered by visiting ladies and tea served by the Spring Valley ladies.

Bay of Quinte

*Press Secretary, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling, R.R. 3, Ont.
Treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Corkill, Box 124, Napanee, Ont.*

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAL—One of the most informative and inspirational conventions of this Presbyterial was held in St. John's Church, Brockville, on May 18th and 19th, with over one hundred delegates present and the President, Mrs. M. G. Johnston, in the chair. All secretaries gave encouraging reports, definite increases in membership and givings being reported by secretaries of Baby Bands, Mission Bands and Mission Circles. During the

year one new Baby Band, one Mission Band and three Mission Circles were organized. Subscriptions to *THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY* and *World Friends* show an increase. Temperance and World Peace were emphasized; 3,468 calls made on sick and shut-ins; 2,950 people cared for and bales valued at \$1,357.35 and weighing 2,625 pounds sent, and attendance at the School for Leaders urged. Sectional rallies had been well attended and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Travelling Secretary, gave thrilling accounts of her experiences.

"The Willing Helpers'" Mission Band of St. John's Church presented a play "The Stone," with six girls taking part at the evening session, and "The Amy Sherwood" Mission Circle of Wall Street Church, offered a splendidly-portrayed pageant, "Tired of Missions." Miss Edna Brown, R.N., was guest speaker during the sessions and deeply interested her hearers by her account of the work carried on by doctors and nurses of Ethelbert Hospital, Man.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. G. Johnston, Kingston; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Harcourt, Brockville; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Louch, Gananoque.

OSHAWA PRESBYTERIAL—The Western and Eastern sectional rallies of this Presbyterian were held in Albert St. Church, Oshawa, and at Newcastle on May 4 and 5 respectively. Dr. Margaret E. T. Addison, of Toronto, was the principal speaker on both days, her subject, "Women's Movements in Other Countries." Miss Gertu Staples, Whitby, a member of the staff of the Crosby Home for Girls at Port Simpson, B.C., gave a most informative and interesting address on the work of the school. Reports of the various departmental secretaries

of both sections were encouraging and optimistic.

PETERBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAL — St. James Auxiliary held a mother and daughter banquet commemorating their twentieth anniversary. Miss Lillian Esplen was guest speaker and based her address on present conditions in the far East. Rev. F. W. Craik conducted a candle-lighting ceremony, and Mrs. E. J. Wagar, a charter member, gave an interesting sketch of the progress of the organization.

Peterborough Presbyterian held a congress of officers in George St. Church, with the President, Mrs. W. H. Morton, in charge, and many knotty problems were discussed and solved and a better understanding of the work came to each Auxiliary officer. Four Branch officers were present: Mrs. A. I. Brown, Mrs. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. Bradbury and Mrs. E. Mesley.

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL—Wallbridge Auxiliary observed their fiftieth anniversary with the President, Mrs. Sam. Nicholson, in charge. The speakers were Mrs. Stanley Spafford, Mrs. R. Newman and Miss Elsie Hunt, R.N. Mrs. Sam Lloyd gave the history of the Auxiliary for fifty years, and Mrs. M. J. Johnson paid tribute to the pioneer workers.

Mount Pleasant Auxiliary, Rawdon, held an open meeting with Mrs. S. Spafford as guest speaker and, Miss Elsie Hunt spoke briefly of her work. Mrs. Percy MacMullen, President, presided.

Miss Elsie Hunt, R.N., a missionary from Belleville Presbyterian, and stationed at the John Neil Hospital, Cold Lake, Alta., is spending her holidays with her parents at Bayside.

A GUARANTEED ANNUITY GIFT

ARE you interested in receiving a guaranteed annual income on a safe and reliable investment? By the Annuity Gift Plan of the Woman's Missionary Society, you may make a gift to the work of the Society upon which you will receive a guaranteed annual income that will not shrink. The rate of interest depends upon the age of the donor at the time the gift is made. For further information and interest rates write to the Assistant Treasurer, Miss Myrtle M. Buck, 413 Wesley Buildings, Toronto.

RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL—Burnstown Auxiliary celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with worship in the church on Sunday, June 12, at 2.30 p.m., and on Monday at a golden jubilee supper. On Sunday, Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, Toronto, Secretary of Korea, was the guest speaker, and she gave an interesting account of missionary work in Trinidad, where she was a recent visitor. Mrs. J. D. Robertson told the story of the inauguration of W.M.S. work in Burnstown at the Monday evening meeting, and Mrs. G. N. Richardson, assisted by three little girls, presented bouquets of flowers to the aged members still living—Mrs. Robert Robertson, the First President, Miss Emma Crane and Mrs. F. McLeod.

LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL—Mrs. Alida Rogers passed to her rest on May 24th in her eighty-seventh year. For fifty-three years she was a member of the church at Minden and was a zealous supporter of the Auxiliary until the very end.

COBOURG PRESBYTERIAL — Miss Mary Ann Russell, a much honoured and dearly beloved member of Trinity Auxiliary, Cobourg, passed away suddenly on May 31st, aged eighty years.

British Columbia

Press Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Burke, 2719 West 36th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Creelman, 4611 Marguerite, Vancouver, B.C.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Furniss, 452 East 29th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

KAMLOOPS-OKANAGAN PRESBYTERIAL — A district rally of South Okanagan Auxiliaries was held on June 10th in Summerland with about seventy members attending. Mrs. L. V. Newton reported on the Branch meeting, and Miss Janet Sinclair spoke on Mission Band work. Four Summerland women gave a Temperance sketch. A round table conference conducted by Mrs. S. M. Simpson and a talk by Mrs. McWilliams on C.G.I.T. work brought forward much interesting information. Regret will be felt throughout the Presbyterial for the resignation of Mrs. W. E. Adams, of Kelowna. Mrs. Adams has served in many departments of W.M.S. work.

Throughout Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial much sympathy is felt for Mrs. J. W. Rear,

First Vice-President, in the loss of her husband on June 16th, from a heart attack at his wife's bedside in Revelstoke Hospital.

The Associate Helpers conducted the programme of the Easter meeting of Revelstoke Auxiliary. Rev. W. R. Hibbert addressed the gathering and several musical numbers were enjoyed. Revelstoke Mission Band presented a fine concert and realized \$54.00.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAL — The ninth annual sectional meeting of the Auxiliaries of Chilliwack district was held at Rosedale Church, May 31. Rev. H. Feir, Agassiz, led the opening devotional service. Mrs. Wm. Bathgate, Chilliwack, conducted a round table discussion on the last chapter of the study book. Fine addresses were heard from Mrs. MacLean Sanford on working with young people and Mrs. H. J. Armitage on "Educating Future Members." During luncheon, Mrs. Milton Jack, Presbyterial President, conducted an open forum with the district ministers, including Rev. T. S. Paton, Rev. R. C. Scott, Rev. R. A. Redman and Rev. H. Feir. The principal speaker of the day was Miss Isabel McIntosh, Honan, China, who gave an insight as to conditions in the war-torn areas of China. Rosedale Mission Band gave a splendid recitation and song entitled, "Emblem of the Mission Band."

KOOTENAY PRESBYTERIAL — A missionary pageant, "The Golden Key to Service," was presented on April 29, by Trinity Auxiliary, Creston, by the Auxiliary members, with additional help from Associate members, junior C.G.I.T., and the Mission Band. The pageant was so successful that it was repeated at a church service on May 15.

Hamilton

Press Secretary, Mrs. F. R. Meyers, 16 Beulah Court, Hamilton, Ont.

Treasurer, Miss M. L. Fawcett, 219 Prospect St., Hamilton, Ont.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. Talbot Crosbie, R. R. 3, Guelph, Ont.

In connection with the Hamilton Conference meetings held recently in Wesley Church, Galt, a commissioning service for Miss Mary Dougherty, recently appointed as a W.M.S. missionary to West China, was held on Sunday evening, June 5th. Rev. W. S. Daniels, President of Conference, presided. Dr. Crossley

Hunter, Hamilton, gave a challenging address on "I Am Debtor," and Mrs. James Laughland, President of the Hamilton Conference Branch, presented Miss Dougherty with a Bible.

The June Executive of the Conference Branch convened on June 9th at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with the President, Mrs. James Laughland, in the chair. Mrs. J. I. Flatt, Dundas, was in charge of the worship service, taking as her theme, "The Loveliness of Christ." In the afternoon, representatives from all the Presbyterials gathered to hear reports of the Dominion Board annual meeting held in Toronto recently. These were given by Mrs. N. McPherson, Brantford, and Mrs. Wilson, Georgetown, and Mrs. Laughland. Miss Mary Dougherty and Miss Wilma Paddock, another candidate for the mission field, were present and spoke briefly.

HAMILTON PRESBYTERIAL — An impressive ceremony was held on Thursday evening, June 16, in Pilgrim Church, Hamilton, when Miss Mary Dougherty was charged as a missionary to West China under the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. S. P. Westaway, Presbyterial President, was in the chair. The devotional period was taken by Miss Edith Hunt, Cope-town, a friend of Miss Dougherty. The speaker was Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Principal of the United Church Training School, Toronto. Mrs. Brierley presented Miss Dougherty with a gift from all the Auxiliaries of the Presbyterial, and Mrs. Torrance, President of the Woman's Association of First Church, also presented her with a gift. Very graciously Miss Dougherty replied to all the kind messages given her.

HALDIMAND-NORFOLK PRESBYTERIAL—Teeter-ville Auxiliary suffered a severe loss on May 10th in the passing of a beloved member, Mrs. P. J. McMillan.

London

Press Secretary, Mrs. S. J. Martin, 112 Windsor Ave., London, Ont.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Purdy, 44 Jefferson Blvd., Riverside, Ont.

Life Membership Secretary, Miss A. Stone, 63 Melcalf St., St. Thomas, Ont.

ELGIN PRESBYTERIAL—The first two sectional meetings of this Presbyterial were held in Aylmer and Sparta on May 11 and May 26.

East Elgin, under the leadership of Mrs. D. M. Halpenny, Aylmer, had two excellent speakers: Mrs. E. A. Horton on "The Temperance Control System of Sweden," and Miss Aileen Ratz of Alberta, on the W.M.S. work in Red Deer Valley. During the tea hour Mrs. E. Sweet, Belmont, presented a very interesting short play, "Opening the Mite Boxes."

Central Elgin, with Mrs. Lee Elliott in the chair, used the sectional meeting as an opportunity for the new Presbyterial officers to present the work of their own departments. Nine Presbyterial officers told of their hopes and plans for every branch of the work from Baby Bands to Christian Stewardship and Finance, and aroused new interest by their enthusiasm. Mrs. C. W. Busby arranged a missionary skit showing the value of THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY.

Crossley-Hunter, which has recently changed from a Circle to an Auxiliary, showed their year's programme neatly printed in advance with every meeting carefully planned. Sparta has already copied this idea.

PERTH PRESBYTERIAL — Two faithful and valued members of St. John's Auxiliary, Stratford, passed away recently: Mrs. J. R. Macdonald on May 10th and Mrs. J. J. Woolacott on May 17th. Both these members had been officers in Perth Presbyterial.

OXFORD PRESBYTERIAL—Beryl Hill, wife of Rev. H. W. Hagelstein, Bright, passed away on May 23. She was a life member of the Auxiliary and also a leader of a teen-age boys' class.

Manitoba

Press Secretary, Mrs. Wesley Nelson, Chater, Man.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Emerson, 235 Elm St., Winnipeg, Man.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. G. R. Sever-son, 1031 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

DAUPHIN PRESBYTERIAL—The June meeting of the Swan River Auxiliary took the form of a memorial service for Mrs. W. H. Sims, who passed away on May 24th, a beloved and faithful life member.

The twelfth annual Presbyterial meeting was held in Roblin, May 19 and 20, with Mrs. Judson, First Vice-President, presiding, owing

to the absence through ill health of Mrs. Shaw, President. There was a good representative attendance at all sessions and reports from the different secretaries were gratifying and encouraging. The general theme, "Christ in every land," was effectively carried through all devotional periods by the different Auxiliaries responsible. A dramatization of the third chapter of "A new Church faces a new world," was ably presented by Gilbert Plains Auxiliary. The guest speaker, Mrs. T. B. McMillan, who had spent sixteen years as a missionary in India, gave a vivid word picture of life in that field as, dressed in native costume, she gave two splendid addresses on her work there.

BRANDON PRESBYTERIAL—The North Brandon district rally was held at Zion Church on June 15. Mrs. H. Leyburne, Forrest, presided, and Mrs. Pincock spoke on the "Humanitarian Efforts of the League of Nations." A presentation was made to Mrs. R. G. MacKay, who will be very greatly missed when she moves to the coast next month to make her home there. Dr. McCullough, Douglas, gave a splendid address on the purpose of missions.

Brandon Hills was glad to welcome a new society, Beresford, which has just been organized, into the South Brandon district rally on June 16. The highlight of the afternoon was perhaps the Mission Band work. A very splendid little play was put on by the children

of Brandon Hills Mission Band, and the secretaries from each Mission Band throughout the district gave fine reports of the year's work. Miss M. Grant, Humesville, gave the address of the afternoon, and Rev. W. G. Galt of St. Paul's Church, Brandon, was the evening speaker.

WINNIPEG PRESBYTERIAL—One of the most perplexing problems of down town churches is that of transportation of children to and from the church. The result is that some children, whose parents are leaders in down town churches, have never even heard of a Mission Band. To surmount the difficulty in one church in Winnipeg a W.M.S. member has organized a Band which meets in her home, a few doors from the public school. Her Band has been in operation a year and is filling a real need. District Mission Bands are a solution to the transportation problem.

Maritime

*Press Secretary, Mrs. K. N. Tait, 31 Avon St.,
Truro, N.S.*

*Treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Langille, Tatamagouche,
N.S.*

PICTOU PRESBYTERIAL—On April 3rd, Mrs. John T. McKay, a loved and valued member of Trinity Auxiliary, New Glasgow, passed away. More than fifty years ago Mrs. McKay became a member of Scotsburn Auxiliary, some time before the organization of Pictou Presbyterial.

WINDSOR PRESBYTERIAL—Annual meeting, April 26, Hantsport Church, with three well attended sessions. Rev. E. E. Styles conducted a short memorial service, which was followed by communion service. A very pleasing number by the Hantsport Mission Band, together with reports and the president's annual message, made up a very helpful and interesting programme.

At the evening session Miss Emily Maxwell, on furlough from Central India, gave a most interesting talk on the W.M.S. work being done there.

LUNENBURG-QUEENS PRESBYTERIAL—Annual meeting, April 27th, Zion Church, Liverpool, President, Mrs. H. H. Courtney. Members of Brooklyn Auxiliary conducted the opening devotional period. Reports presented by the

O Lord, I Thank Thee

O Lord, I thank Thee,
For this blue sky and that singing tree,
For the foamy clouds and a cloudy sea,
For the rosy glow in the heart of me.
I thank Thee,

O Lord, I thank Thee,
For dancing water and fallen leaves,
For stinging breezes and dripping eaves,
For souls that laugh and the soul that grieves.
I thank Thee,

O Lord, I thank Thee,
For a swinging pulse and a gipsy scent,
For a pillow sweet and a sweet content,
For hours to come and hours that are spent.
I thank Thee.

—I. Loreen Graham, Walkerton, Ont.

secretaries of the various departments showed two new Mission Circles organized during the year; clothing sent to Labrador, Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, and Trinidad to the value of \$825.50; 1,444 visits made to the sick and shut-ins, greater use being made of the study book; amount sent to Branch Treasurer, \$2,384.11. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was an exercise by Liverpool Mission Band. An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. F. A. Littlejohns for five members who had passed away during the year.

The special speaker at the evening meeting was Miss Harriet Jost, retired missionary from Japan, who spoke on her work there and took for her subject, "Facing Facts in the Far East."

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. H. Courtney; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ira Heckman; Treasurer, Mrs. Elfreda Maxner.

Montreal-Ottawa

*Press Secretary, Miss L. E. Maude Reynolds,
64 Flora St., Ottawa, Ont.*

*Treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Roberts, 26 Fifth St. E.,
Cornwall, Ont.*

GLENGARRY PRESBYTERIAL—Chalmers Auxiliary, Finch, lost a valued life member in the person of Mrs. John Casselman, who died on May 15. For many years she was organist and choir leader of the church.

OTTAWA PRESBYTERIAL — In Dominion Church, Ottawa, the evening service recently was conducted by the W.M.S. members, who gave a pageant. The Missionary Alphabet was taken by the Mission Band; a story of our past was told by an Auxiliary member; the C.G.I.T., depicted A Worthy Canada; the Mission Circle told of a Beloved Physician; Training Christian Leaders was given by an Auxiliary member, and a musical selection was rendered by the Marion Coon Evening Auxiliary. A worship service conducted by Mrs. C. C. Smith, Presbyterian President, brought the service to a close.

The Ottawa Presbyterian has recently had a series of very successful sectional meetings throughout the district at Metcalfe, Merivale, Campbell's Bay, Galetta, Cumberland, Hawkesbury and Wakefield. Miss Edna Brown,

missionary nurse at Ethelbert, Man., was the guest speaker at the meetings, to all of which she brought a very helpful and inspirational message. Splendid programmes for each day had been arranged by the sectional vice-presidents in their various districts, assisted by the members of the Executive of the Ottawa Presbyterian and the members of the rural Auxiliaries were most hospitable in providing delicious luncheons and suppers. Missionary literature was on display and brought in good returns. Letters were authorized to be sent to Mrs. Coon and Miss Marion Coon in their illness, and a letter of congratulation to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, West Africa, on the birth of a son.

Newfoundland

*Press Secretary, Mrs. Charles Garland, Lower
Island Cove, Newfoundland.*

*Treasurer, Miss Millie Howell, Merry Meeting
Road, St. John's, Newfoundland.*

The 1938th annual meeting of the Conference Branch was held at Carbonear, May 11, 12 and 13, under the leadership of the President, Mrs. Joseph Peters. The statistical reports of the various departmental secretaries showed an increase in some departments and an earnest striving for still better work. Twenty-five Auxiliaries and one Evening Auxiliary sent \$3,303.00 to the Dominion Board, an increase of \$101.00. The total amount sent to Board from Mission Bands, Baby Bands, Mission Circles and Affiliated N.G.I.T. Groups was \$965.97, a decrease of \$33.21. There are three new Associate Societies reported this year. It was gratifying to hear of many hearts made happy and bodies warmed through the agency of the Supply department.

We were pleased to have with us as guest speakers, Rev. H. M. Dawe, Superintendent of Missions; Miss Henrietta Campbell, missionary-at-large in the northern part of Newfoundland, who told of some of her work, the results of which are becoming very apparent; Rev. I. Davis, who gave the challenge, "Go Forward."

The President of the Conference conducted one of the night sessions and brought greetings from the Newfoundland Conference. Reverends J. L. Reynolds, G. G. Howse and J. A. Wilkinson conducted quiet half hours during the sessions. The President conducted the In Memoriam service. Anthems by the choir

and different items of music were greatly appreciated.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Robert Duff; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Morris; Treasurer, Miss Millie Howell.

Saskatchewan

Press Secretary, Mrs. A. Pollard, Duval, Sask.
Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Laird, 153 Ominica W.,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. D. J. McIntyre, Lydden, Sask.

ELROSE PRESBYTERIAL — Annual meeting, Eston Church, May 26, one hundred and thirty members and delegates present. With Mrs. J. W. Lord, President, in the chair, the Lacadena Auxiliary led in the devotional period at the opening session. All reports of secretaries show that good work is being done. The Treasurer's report showed that \$447.00 had been sent to the Branch, and supplies were sent to Wakaw and Hafford. The memorial service was taken by Mrs. F. Clark, Eatonia.

The question drawer was conducted in the afternoon by Mrs. J. Mauser, who was also the guest speaker for the day. Elrose Auxiliary led in the worship service and Eston Mission Band presented a playlette, "Ten Dimes." Mrs. Mauser gave two very fine addresses, stressing in one the value of the Schools for Leaders, two to be held again this year in Saskatoon

and Regina, in the afternoon, and taking as her topic, "China of Tomorrow" in the evening. Eston choir contributed musical numbers during the evening.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. J. Waterman, Eston; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Treleaven, Eston; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Snyder, Eatonia.

PRINCE ALBERT PRESBYTERIAL—Annual meeting, Wesley Church, Prince Albert, President, Mrs. J. G. Meek. A new feature of the meetings was a panel discussion of the various reports led by Mrs. F. D. Culp. All reports showed encouraging and increasing interest. Kinistino won the Mission Band banner with ninety points out of a possible one hundred. Dr. E. N. Meuser, who spent twenty years in missionary work in West China, spoke briefly of his work, in the afternoon, and in the evening he gave a stirring word picture of "Christianity in a Changing China." Birch Hills Mission Circle gave an excellent presentation of a religious drama.

Musical selections by Mrs. J. J. Wheaton, Miss Beulah Bliss, Mrs. T. J. Morgan and Mr. Ian Barrie were very much appreciated.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. R. Aikenhead, Melfort; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Beatty; Treasurer, Mrs. S. Stewart, Pleasant Valley.

KINDERSLEY PRESBYTERIAL—Over two hundred attended the annual meeting on May 26. The morning devotional service was taken by Druid and Plenty Auxiliaries. The year's report by the different secretaries were all very encouraging, and a fine spirit prevailed throughout the whole Presbyterial. The President, Mrs. G. H. Wright, reported on the Conference Branch Executive meeting. Mrs. H. T. Eaton, Moose Jaw, gave most challenging messages in both the afternoon and evening. Much credit is due the Mission Band, C.G.I.T. of Plenty, and many others for their helpful numbers during the day.

REGINA PRESBYTERIAL — Mrs. Chas. H. Dixon gave glimpses of the W.M.S. Board at work in the Toronto offices, and spoke of her trip to the East at the Executive meeting of the Regina Presbyterial, May 6th, in Carmichael Church.

Sisters

*Oh, sister with the dusky skin,
 Give me your hand to-night,
 Though yours be deeply black or brown
 And mine a pale-washed white.*

*Oh, daughter of another land,
 Stern nature's old decree
 Gave you a color unlike mine,
 But what is that to me?*

*Help me to break forever down,
 These barriers of race—
 Teach me to read God's signature
 On every dusky face.*

*Oh, sisters yellow, red and brown,
 Love sees beneath the skin;
 Our common badge of sisterhood,
 Is the white heart within.*

GERTRUDE BOWEN WEBSTER, Lansdowne, Ont.

MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL — Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, a beloved member of the Presbyterian Executive, passed away on May 16, in Moose Jaw. She had always taken an active part in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society, being a past Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and at the time of her death was Corresponding Secretary of the Moose Jaw Presbyterian.

REGINA PRESBYTERIAL—Westminster Auxiliary, Regina, observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on May 30. The first part of the programme was in the form of a family party, with members of all the different W.M.S. organizations taking part. Mrs. H. W. Woollatt, Miss C. E. McCallum and Mrs. L. A. Kennedy gave highlights of the past twenty-five years, and Mrs. R. G. McNamara, President of the Evening Auxiliary, brought a Forward Look. Several charter members were present, and all enjoyed the tea hour at the close.

ESTEVAN PRESBYTERIAL — Annual meeting, Estevan, May 26. Delegates were present from Oxbow, Gainsboro, Douglaston, Alameda, Frobisher, Auburnton and Carnduff. Mrs. H. O. Heller presided at the sessions. Mrs. Turnbull, Fillmore, gave an address in the afternoon on "A Visit to the Dominion Board."

The evening session was opened with a worship service, Rev. H. A. Mutchmor of St. Paul's Church, Estevan, speaking on "The Fellowship of the Church." Mrs. Turnbull again gave an address, this time basing her remarks on "Our Society in Home Missions."

Mrs. W. A. Moir, Oxbow, passed away on May 30. She was Presbyterian President for several years before Union, and after Union was First Vice-President.

SWIFT CURRENT PRESBYTERIAL—As a very fitting climax to the daily inspirational church gatherings throughout Passion Week, the Monday evening programme conducted by the Auxiliary attracted the largest attendance in the history of these annual services. The church platform was skilfully transformed into a beautiful oriental setting and a group of Mission Band children sang in Korean, "Jesus Loves Me"; twenty girls of the junior girls of the junior choir sang "The Easter Lilies." As the main feature, the beautiful sacred drama, "For He Had Great Possessions," was presented and greatly enjoyed.

Toronto

Press Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Benson, 373 Beresford Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Treasurer, Mrs. John Cowan, 20 Rathnally Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Life Membership Secretary, Mrs. D. F. Baird, 18 Dawlish Ave., Toronto, Ont.

GREY PRESBYTERIAL — Annual meeting, Chatsworth Church, May 17, President, Mrs. J. H. Rutherford. Mrs. I. Dudgeon, Chatsworth, conducted the in memoriam service. The treasurer's report showed that, whereas in the givings of the senior Auxiliaries there was a slight decrease, those of the Evening Auxiliaries showed a very encouraging increase. In practically all the addresses and reports there was a challenge to overcome recent decreases in membership and in givings. The splendid guest speakers of the day were Mrs. Effie Jamieson Day, Second Vice-President of the Dominion Board, and Rev. Kenneth Beaton, Secretary of the Missionary Education Department.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, Toronto, who is past President of the Grey Presbyterian and is now Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance for the Conference Branch, stressed the Christian Stewardship idea underlying the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. Several sacred musical numbers interspersed the sessions—Miss Marjorie Nicholson, Mrs. S. H. Breese and Mrs. J. C. Bell, a quartette by members of the choir, a selection by the Chatsworth Mission Band, and also a vocal duet by two of the Mission Band children were enjoyed. Mrs. J. H. Rutherford, retiring President, chose for her closing "Love one another."

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. J. Dowkes, Owen Sound; Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. Edna



Evans, Owen Sound; Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Wright, Owen Sound.

COCHRANE PRESBYTERIAL—Canadian Girls In Training, Golden Key Mission Band, their mothers and members of the Auxiliary enjoyed together a missionary evening in Timmins Church recently. The excellent programme consisted of songs, pantomimes and pictures. It was arranged by the girls and their leader and Miss Jean Macdonald, C.G.I.T. President, was the chairman. Attractively coloured pictures of the mission fields beginning in Canada with work at the outposts and among Indians, Orientals, and New Canadians, crossing the Pacific to the foreign mission fields formed a brief review of the year's study books for all ages.

Two interesting visitors lately to Timmins were Rev. Kenneth Prior and Mrs. Prior of Dondi, Angola, Africa. Mrs. Prior, who is a nurse, addressed a joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary Society.

TORONTO WEST PRESBYTERIAL—Two well-attended rural sectional conferences under the leadership of the vice-presidents were held in this Presbyterial during May. A delightful feature of each programme was a talk by Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, Editor of *THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY*. Mrs. J. H. Oliver, President of the Branch, and Mrs. T. S. Kendrick, President of the Presbyterial, brought helpful messages. A feature of the afternoon session was a short play, showing a perfect missionary organization from Baby Band to Auxiliary.

SUDBURY PRESBYTERIAL—Mrs. J. D. Richardson was elected President of this Presbyterial at the annual meeting held in St. Andrew's Church, Coniston; Mrs. C. M. Henley, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Vida Stevens, Treasurer.

Mrs. W. E. Cockram, who presided at the morning and afternoon sessions, was presented with a life membership pin and regrets were expressed at her removal to Toronto. Mrs. W. J. Ripley reported on the Conference Branch meeting, and the communion service was conducted by Rev. A. P. S. Addison.

Eight little girls of the Coniston Mission Band put on a playlet entitled, "The Missionary Alphabet"; Miss M. Shipley spoke to the children of the work being done in China among the children. Miss Shipley also gave an

illustrated address showing the work done in the missionary hospitals and rural districts.

SIMCOE PRESBYTERIAL—Mrs. Theo. Trickey, Past President of Toronto East Presbyterial, was the guest speaker at the Easter thank-offering meeting of St. Paul's Auxiliary, Orillia. The tea table was decorated with a cross and Easter lilies to symbolize the Easter season.

The thirteenth annual meeting of this Presbyterial met in St. John's Church, Creemore, with a registered attendance of 247, not including local members. Worship Services were conducted by the Collingwood Auxiliary and the Elmvale Auxiliary, and a brief memorial service by Mrs. W. L. Nichol and Mrs. Malcomson. The president's address, based on the new membership card, set forth the aims and objects of the Society as undertaken by the individual member. Mrs. W. L. Nichol, who will be moving into the London Conference this summer, was presented with a bouquet of flowers, in appreciation of her devoted services.

Many intimate pictures of work done among the girls of non-Anglo-Saxon families at Robertson Memorial House, Winnipeg, were given by Miss Violet Burt in speaking of her work there. Miss Evelyn Follett, Mission Circle Secretary of the Dominion Board, spoke on Happiness.

The Mission Band banner was awarded to Churchill. The Creemore Mission Circle presented a drama. Contributions amounting to \$8,605.00 had been forwarded to the Branch Treasurer and fifty-six bales of clothing valued at \$1,770.00 were distributed.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. R. Harvie, Orillia; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Cauthers, Stayner; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Caswell, Midland.

Mrs. Wesley Rose, a life member of Stayner Auxiliary for almost twenty years, passed away on June 1st in her ninety-fifth year.

TEMISKAMING PRESBYTERIAL—Annual meeting, Cobalt, June 14, President, Mrs. H. G. Pickard. Brief reports given by the departmental secretaries were most encouraging. The total givings for 1937 were \$1,248.00. Mrs. H. Barr, delegate to the Conference Branch, gave a very fine report. Miss Mabel M. Willows,

of the Marjorie Herridge School Home, New Liskeard, told of the work of the Home. The evening session was addressed by Mrs. R. McDougall, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance for the Conference Branch, on the "Pioneers of Missionary Work." Mrs. McDougall also brought greetings from the

Dominion Board, Conference Branch, and Toronto East Presbyterial.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Kirkland Lake; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. Barr, Kirkland Lake; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. MacArthur, Haileybury.

New Organizations

Affiliated Societies

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

ANNAPOLIS PRESBYTERIAL—Middleton, St. John's—Mrs. S. A. Grimm, Middleton, N.S.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

GRAND FALLS PRESBYTERIAL—St. Georges—Mrs. A. N. Holmes, St. Georges.

Baby Bands

KOREA

HAMHEUNG—Korea—Miss A. M. Rose, Hamheung, Korea.

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL—Almonte, Trinity—Miss Olive Lee, Almonte.

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

EAST ELGIN PRESBYTERIAL—Springfield, St. John's—Mrs. R. Gracey, Springfield.

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

BIRTLE PRESBYTERIAL—Newdale—Mrs. G. Southam, Newdale.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

ESTEVAN PRESBYTERIAL—Oxbow—Mrs. John Schove, Oxbow. MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL—Hearne—Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Hearne.

Mission Bands

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

VICTORIA PRESBYTERIAL—Victoria, West—Miss Beattie, 414 Edward St., Victoria.

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

HURON PRESBYTERIAL—McKillop, Duff's Church—Mrs. John Hillebrecht, R. R. 4, Seaforth.

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE PRESBYTERIAL—Plumas—Mrs. W. M. Turnbull, Plumas. WINNIPEG

PRESBYTERIAL—Winnipeg, Young "Explorers"—Mrs. O. M. Andrews, 15 St. Elmo Apts., Colony St., Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Young "Primary"—Miss Nora Donnelly, 96 Furby St., Winnipeg.

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

OTTAWA PRESBYTERIAL—Munster—Mrs. Eric Trimble, R.R. 2, Ashton, Ont. QUEBEC-SHERBROOKE—Birchton—Mrs. L. O. Bunt, Birchton, Que.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAL—Howley, Humber District—Mrs. H. A. Hicks, Howley, Nfld.; Lewisport—Miss Beck, Lewisport.

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

SASKATOON PRESBYTERIAL—Colonsay—Mrs. Cecil Shier, Colonsay.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

DUFFERIN-PEEL PRESBYTERIAL—Camilla—Mrs. H. White, R. R. 4, Orangeville, SUDBURY PRESBYTERIAL—Manitowaning—Mrs. Lavery, Manitowaning. TORONTO. EAST PRESBYTERIAL—Toronto, St. Enoch's—Mrs. H. G. Hunt, 145 Winchester St., Toronto.

Mission Circles

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

ELGIN PRESBYTERIAL—Springfield, St. John's—Mrs. Elgin Moore, Springfield. KENT PRESBYTERIAL—Dresden—Mrs. T. J. Keenan, Dresden.

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

TRURO PRESBYTERIAL—Truro, First—Miss Katherine Urquhart, Truro, N.S.

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

TORONTO EAST PRESBYTERIAL—Toronto, St. Enoch's—Mrs. Hunt, 145 Winchester St., Toronto.

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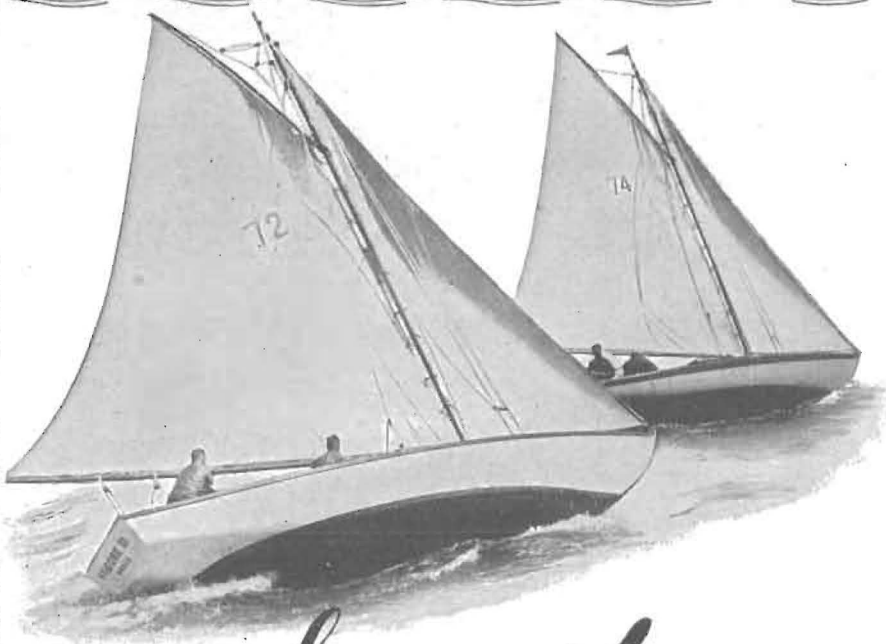
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