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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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Presbyterial Societies	105
Auxiliaries	2,587
Membership	67,767
Affiliated Societies	278
Evening Auxiliaries	438
Membership	12,207
Mission Circles	500
Membership	7,573
Mission Bands	1,873
Membership	41,165
Baby Bands	755
Membership	18,096
Total Membership (not including Affiliated C G I T Groups)	146,808
Affiliated C G I T Groups	1,501
Membership	16,774
Total Number of Organizations (including Affiliated Societies)	7,932
Number of Associate Helpers	16,553
Givings of Associate Helpers	\$19,183 80
Autumn and Easter Thank-Offerings	\$132,900 22
Givings by Envelopes	\$216,526 68
Givings by Mite Boxes	\$18,429 36
Amount Specially Raised for Supplies	\$12,712 88
Total Amount Contributed	\$644,253 05
Total Givings of Conference Branches	\$641,910 25
Total Receipts for 1939	\$683,092 56
Total Expenditures for 1939	\$661,328 88

Special Funds

Bequest Fund (including legacies received during 1939, \$32,141 14)	\$308,894 83
Retirement Fund Capital Account	\$671,132 67
Retirement Fund Annuity Account	\$192,751 99
Guaranteed Annuities Fund	\$111,208 43

For full statistical summary see pages 14 to 16.

Statistical Summary of Work on the Foreign Fields, 1939

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	Africa	India	Honan	S. China	W. China	Japan	Korea	Trinidad	Formosa	Total
Missionaries	13	34	23	4	33	36	17	7	3	167
Stations	4	10	7	2	9	9	6	3	1	50
Universities and Colleges (co-operative)		1	1		1	1	1			5
Normal Schools	1*	1		1*	1*	1*		1		5
Bible Training Schools	1*			1*	1*	1*	1			5
High Schools		1			1	3	4	1		10
Missionary Teachers		3			1	8	3	2		17
National Teachers		6			8	66	32	7		119
Total Enrolment		124			150	1 005	774	306		2 359
Graduates in 1939		12			26	144	227	10		419
Former Graduates		62			229	2 693	1 362	78		5 024
Graduates now in Christian Work		11			113	91	10			225
Middle and Primary Schools	3	6		1	6	1	5			22
Missionary Teachers	3	4		1	7		3			18
National Teachers	23	51		3	69	10	33			199
Total Enrolment	885	1 083		61	1 635	235	1 809			5 708
Graduates in 1939	79	63			272	42	252			708
Former Graduates				176	1 397	901	2 448			4 922
Village and Day Schools	150	6			9					165
Missionary Supervisors	3				7					10
National Teachers	160	12			55					227
Total Enrolment	5 013	286			2 756					8 655
Kindergartens	3				13	39				55
Missionary Supervisors	1				7	8				16
National Teachers	5				17	90				112
Total Enrolment	141				1 115	1 805				3 061
Graduates in 1939	27				292	898				1 217
Former Graduates					2 884	16 662				19 546
Vocational Schools	1	1			3			2		7
Missionary Teachers	3	1			2			2		8
National Teachers	8	4			6			4		22
Total Enrolment	199	20			132			59		310
Graduates in 1939	52				6			3		61
Former Graduates	13							13		26
Graduates now in Christian Work	10							3		13

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STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF WORK ON THE FOREIGN FIELDS, 1939—Continued

	Africa	India	Honan	S China	W China	Japan	Korea	Trinidad	Formosa	Total
Evangelistic—Social Work										
Missionaries	4	9			12	11	8	3		47
Women Evangelists	33	28		13	39	49	84	21		267
Other Helpers	53	7			14	16	9	1		100
Women's Groups	20			20	99	116	82	53		410
Girls' Groups	3			20	60	123	14	12		232
Children's Groups				20	37	187	8	6		258
Boys' or Men's Groups				20	7	27	1			55
Rural Bible Schools—Bible Institutes	1				19	1	6	3		29
Baby Welfare Clinics		2			60	2	70			134
Babies Registered					4 262	221	2 764			7 247
Joint Medical Work										
Hospitals (Women)		3				1				4
Hospitals (General)	3	4		1			2			10
Dispensaries	12	10			2		2			26
Physicians (Missionaries)	2	7		2	2		2			15
Physicians (National)		7		2	8		7			23
Nurses (Missionaries)	2	6		2	2		2			14
Nurses (National)	24	23		2	21		10			80
Nurses in Training	9	54			51		36			150
Hospital Beds	100	335		120	120		91			766
Inpatients	1 327	7 381		620	2 811		1 687			13 826
Outpatients	11 534	90 805		9 000	25 044		35 356			171 739
Literature										
Missionaries (Full Time)				2		1				3
National Assistants (W M S)						1				1

*Indicates a co-operative institution

In addition to the above figures we have 2 missionaries working in one station in Formosa under the English Presbyterian Board, and one on a long-term furlough in Canada during 1939.

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Statistical Summary of Home Missions, 1939

Boarding Schools and School Homes		Indian	
		Stations	9
Institutions	13	Missionaries	11
Missionaries	8	Associate Workers	15
Associate Workers	7	No of Beds	333
No of Beds	252	No of Boys	217
No of Boys	79	No of Girls	283
No of Girls	146	Graduates	37

Community Missions East

Stations	24	Medical	
Missionaries	35	Hospitals	13
Associate Workers	2	Missionaries	17
Volunteers	218	Associate Workers	39
Nationalities	30	Staff (other than Nurses)	156
Young People's Groups	66	Patients	3,925
Children in Church School	2,126	Free Patients	1,544
Auxiliaries in Missions	10	Operations	848
Home Mission Board Institutions where W M S Missionaries are working	12	Births	780
Including three Missionaries-at-large.		Beds	231
No missionaries working	15		

Oriental

Community Missions West			
Stations	16	Stations	10
Missionaries	15	Missionaries	7
Associate Workers	6	Associate Workers	5
Volunteers	124	Volunteers	29
Nationalities	30	C G I T Groups	283
Young People's Groups	63	Mission Bands	403
Children in Church School	1,369	Woman's Meetings	512
Auxiliaries in Missions	4	Kindergartens	14
Home Mission Board Institutions where W M S Missionaries are working	6		
Including two missionaries-at-large.		Total No of Stations	85
No missionaries working	10	Total No of Missionaries and Associate Workers and Missionaries on furlough	175

In Memoriam

" Their name liveth for evermore "

*The Father's house has mansions fair beyond our vision dim,
All souls are His, and here or there they live and move in Him*

—F L Hosmer

MRS S R BEWS

Milton, Ont , January 2, 1940

MISS E JANE FULLERTON

Pugwash, N S , November 29, 1939

MISS JANET HARVIE

Outremont, Que , October 8, 1939

MISS ALICE JACKSON

Oshawa, Ont , September 14, 1939

MRS. R. A JAMIESON

St John, N B , August 4, 1939

MRS ANNIE O RUTHERFORD

Toronto, Ont , February 29, 1940

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Changte, Honan, July 30, 1939

Home Mission Executive Secretary

The planting of Canadian civilization was characterized by the establishment everywhere of two most significant privately-supported public institutions—the Church and the school. Without the ministrations of the Church and the practices performed in its name our civilization would have had a different character, but lately many of the early functions of the Church have become the responsibility of the State, and the missionary task in Canada has probably become a more specialized one—not so much the problem of occupying new territory or establishing religious centres among pioneers as it is the problem of manifesting a type of Christian faith and life that will be an evidence of its vitality and trust and will attract others to Christian living. To build a Christian Canada we must have high-minded citizens and loyalty to good laws and high ideals. Home Missions represent the effort of Christians to extend and express that spiritual life and character in service, until it finds expression in every part of the country and in every phase of life.

Five missionaries graduating from the United Church Training School have indicated a preference for Home work, and Miss Wilma Paddock was given missionary standing after one year's service as an associate worker. Two other graduates, Miss Violet Deepröse and Miss May Dempsey, join us as associate workers, going to Port Simpson and Round Lake respectively, and from Formosa we accept Miss Gretta Gauld, a graduate nurse, who is under appointment as Lady Superintendent to the Katherine H. Prittie Hospital, Bonnyville.

A survey of the last few years, indicating the changes in the location of our Home Mission work and staff, is rather startling. The Boarding Schools and School Homes, which were the first need of the New Canadians, are being closed out, but we are moving into wider fields through the work of missionaries-at-large. During the year requests for the placing of missionaries in new pieces of work have been studied with care, with the result that new work will this year be opened at Flin Flon, Manitoba, and the work previously carried on in Cochrane Presbytery will become work in the Porcupine Camp, linking up the New Canadians with the already existing Churches in Timmins, South Porcupine, Schumacher and the adjacent mining towns. We have acceded to the request of the Board of Home Missions to grant one-half the salary of a Finnish worker to be appointed to Kirkland Lake. Further, the requests for a worker in Bonavista Presbytery, Newfoundland, and Nanaimo, B. C., are still under consideration.

The Council of Women for Home Missions met in Indianapolis in January and the Home Mission Executive Secretary was the only one privileged to attend. Much time was spent on Indian problems, and conferring with us were three Religious Education workers from Indian Schools. The migrant situation and the setup to do work among the crop-pickers is becoming a social and political issue.

Boarding Schools and School Homes

The existing Boarding Schools and School Homes were filled to capacity, except the Saskatchewan Homes, which take in the girls who are finishing eleventh or twelfth grade. Our Homes do more than just accommodate girls. From Battleford Mrs. Wells reports three meetings in the Home on one

Sunday, when the Girls' Work Secretary for Saskatchewan, the Archdeacon of the Anglican Church and Mr Frank Milligan all held their conferences in the Home. With the thermometer at 35 degrees below zero the Home made a comfortable meeting place.

Seventeen girls at Bonnyville, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Addison, conducted a C.G.I.T. camp 30 miles north of Bonnyville. This was a new experience, but one that will not soon be forgotten.

The Home at Sifton had seemingly outlived its usefulness with the growth of district school houses and after seeking advice on the whole situation the property was sold.

During the autumn the Home Mission Executive Secretary and the Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch President visited Namur. Nestled in the Laurentian Mountains, in a picturesque spot, is this consolidated school, accommodating 57 pupils, 15 of whom live in our residence under the care of Rev P. L. and Mrs LeBel. Since our visit a Sunday School has been organized and Sunday School supplies are sent in regularly by Ottawa friends.

Pointe-aux-Trembles, on the outskirts of Montreal, and St John's Hall, Quebec—two co-operative pieces of work—report reorganization and growth. While Pointe-aux-Trembles was established to educate French Protestant children, St John's Hall cares for the English Protestants in a French part of the Province of Quebec.

Community Missions East

Since September, 1939, when war was declared, probably more has been accomplished in bringing the people of all nations into harmony than in any period of our work. People are learning to live together, removing the cause of hatred and selfishness and waiting for leadership that will help them to build constructively in the land of their adoption.

On the statistical report from Sault Ste Marie we find that volunteer leadership in the All Peoples' Church now comes from within. They have trained their own young people. I doubt if any institution in Canada can boast the display of All Nations' flags possessed by this church, all carefully preserved with cellophane covering.

In Sudbury, a commodious extension to All Peoples' Church gave our worker comfortable living quarters.

Church Vacation Schools are fast becoming an important event in the life of the community and substantial assistance has been given to the project through our Board. This year we are meeting a proposal made by the Board of Christian Education to do a piece of educational work through a grant for schools in Northern Ontario.

At the 1939 Board meeting the sum of \$3,500 was granted towards a residence in the Glace Bay area. This amount was not adequate for any luxuries, but the local people offered to excavate for a basement and install a furnace. Permission was granted and at the completion of the building a larger space was available for Club activities on the first floor because of the basement furnace. The residence was attractively furnished by W.M.S. friends in the district and on December 2nd the building was opened and named "The United Church House." By early spring 125 children were in attendance at Church

School, few of whom had been in Sunday School before. Lack of space made two Sunday School sessions necessary. This field was indeed ready for cultivation.

In St. John's, Newfoundland, Miss Stella Burry is now in her second year as director of an institution she has created down town, which is known locally as the Community Service League.

It is hard to describe the programme of our missionaries-at-large. From Newfoundland Miss Campbell writes that she is out on her winter treks. Nothing that has been written will adequately tell the story of what is really being done through "human" contacts that are continually being made amongst old and young alike in the isolated sea coast villages of the north by Miss Campbell.

We purchased during 1939 two motor-cars—one for Northern Frontenac, where the missionary hopes we will allow her to remain, in order that she may continue her ministry of fellowship among a lonely, backward folk, and one for Malartic, Quebec, where modern mining developments are building towns populated by our professional folk who want the Church in their midst, but must have someone to till the soil until they have become rooted in these new districts.

Community Missions West

At Vilna we are seeing the fruits of our move from Boarding School to Community Work. The missionaries have a Sunday School every night of the week and one on Sunday, as well as Bible Class on Sunday morning in Vilna. They have had the thrill of opening work in a district where no Protestant work has been done previously. Miss Bailling has two CGIT groups, one at Vilna and one at Spedden, and Miss MacIvor has kindergarten two mornings a week. This autumn report came after a busy summer with camps and vacation schools. When the Government Youth Training School was held in Vilna our residence housed seven girls. The missionaries felt this an unrivalled opportunity of making contacts and friends.

In the east end of Vancouver a house was secured opposite the Seymour School and after a house-warming Mrs. Maude Radcliffe opened a kindergarten, where 49 children enrolled from Jugo-Slavian, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Italian, French, Scottish, English and Canadian homes—most of them without a knowledge of English. Mrs. Radcliffe does follow-up work in the homes and is officially working in connection with First Church, Vancouver.

Indian

Indians in Canada are no longer a vanishing race, according to the census taken last summer by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources, which reveals that there are 118,406 Indians in the Dominion, compared with 112,510 in 1934. The Indian census is taken every five years, the Indian Agents gathering the total statistics in their respective agencies, while in the outlying districts the information is collected by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, missionaries, traders and others.

On January 26th the main building of the Indian Residential School at Ahousaht was destroyed by fire and several other buildings were slightly damaged, but we are grateful that no lives were lost. Only the month previous we had agreed that in the event of the Government erecting an improved day

school we would transfer the old school to them so that the material in it might be used in further building

Alberni is under construction and proposed plans for schools to accommodate all the West Coast Indian children are being negotiated

During the holidays, which now in Indian schools are two months, our missionaries from Port Simpson did our first piece of migrant work. They followed the Indians to the canneries on the Skeena River, carrying on Daily Vacation Bible Schools among the children and Religious Education work for the adults. So successful was the initial work that contributions for the maintenance of further work will be solicited from the cannery managers.

After visiting the school and realizing the need, the Indian Agent, Mr Gillett, informed Miss Bessie French that the Government would meet our request and supply a new Delco engine and batteries for the Crosby Girls' Home Port Simpson at an approximate cost of \$500.

Kitamaat has red-letter days when the Government boat, carrying the monthly mail, and the *Thomas Crosby*, with the doctor on board, comes in. The Indians are not without a vision, as you may see from this excerpt of Mrs Durmin's letter: "We had very inspiring Easter services in Kitamaat. One of the Indians made a Communion table and three pulpit chairs, nicely upholstered and stained, and they were dedicated and used on Easter morning. They made a marked improvement in the worshipful appearance of the Church."

Many of the Indian women have worked at the newly-developed herring industry at Butedale this winter and as they were not home for the Easter Thank-Offering meeting at Kitamaat they collected their offering, amounting to \$1205, and sent it to us by Rev Peter Kelly of the *Thomas Crosby*. Shortly before going to Butedale the women gathered dried fish, seaweed and other native food and donated it for the use of the children."

The Homemakers' Club at Kamsack on the Cote Reserve is yet in an experimental stage, but on one occasion Mrs Dobbins demonstrated to the women by canning 30 quarts of peas and 26 quarts of corn and later some of the Indian women did very successful canning in their own homes. Later a carload of moose and deer meat came in and again canning bees were in order when Mrs Dobbins and the Indian women canned 144 quarts of meat one day and 85 quarts the next day. Côté was one of the places that appreciated Mrs G Ernest Forbes' message over the air on the World Day of Prayer. Can you picture the Indians, sitting in the school, listening to the radio, very reverent and appreciative?

Medical

Better crops in Saskatchewan and Alberta and the effective mining and lumbering industry in Northern Ontario were some of the reasons for busy days and good financial statements from our hospitals. The citizens in nearly all the towns where hospitals are situated are aware of the advantage of hospitalization so near at hand and an annual Hospital Field Day adds to the working funds of the institution.

Battle River Hospital has had the busiest year in its existence.

Bonnyville and Cold Lake have joined the Alberta Rural Group Hospitalization, by which anyone in good health may subscribe three cents a day to provide for treatment in hospital in the event of sickness. All fees are paid to the General Board and are kept in trust. If a subscriber is taken sick and

needs to go to hospital, the hospital where the treatment is rendered to the patient is reimbursed from the Central Fund

Smeaton comes third in the number of maternity cases during the year, with 53 new babies in that eight-bed hospital

Eriksdale, too, has proved to be a busy spot. Twice in reporting, the Superintendent advised us that 17 and 18 patients in an eight-bed hospital made for over-crowded conditions. An extra nurse was authorized and at the request of the Manitoba Advisory a grant was made towards the salary of a doctor, to be stationed in Eriksdale.

During 1940 the 25th anniversary of the opening of the present hospital at Ethelbert will be observed, and the WMS Auxiliary of Ethelbert celebrated their 25th anniversary on October 12, 1939.

From the Gypsumville Hospital Unit Miss Bulloch writes of the special occasions when they had a guest minister.

During the autumn of 1939 the over-crowding at Hearst made it necessary to build on a small wing, accommodating eight beds. For some years we have drawn to the attention of the Department of Health the necessity of further accommodation in this Northern Ontario hospital, which even with the extra accommodation for 8 patients, did not relieve the situation. From the farms the lumber camps and the mines, the men and women came to the only hospital in a radius of 160 miles. This year an addition will be added. Plans are at present being prepared and the work will be proceeded with this summer.

Oriental

To Chinese work in the East the war in China has meant the emancipation of Chinese women in Canada and a better understanding between our older and younger Chinese people. The older people are realizing the ability of their own youth through their war efforts.

The Japanese and Chinese kindergartens, in connection with the Oriental Home, Victoria, have grown in numbers during the year, and the Clubs carried on in the up-Island work are very promising. There are 24 children in the Home and we are proud to have two of the Home girls taking the Nurses' training at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto.

Action

The following items contained in the report of Home Missions will be found in the Minutes of Dominion Board—Report of the Executive covering Home Missions. Re Sifton—sale of Home, Re Sudbury—grant for building residence, Re Fin Flon—opening new work. Re Alberni—transfer of administration to Board of Home Missions, Re Moose Mountain—grant for repairs and improvements, Re Hearst—grant for building wing on hospital.

War makes many changes in a country's economic life and it is a fact that it also has an effect upon the life of the Church. What the outlook for the coming year will be is not easy to predict but we have faith to go forward believing that "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

(MRS C MAXWELL) ISABEL MCINTOSH LOVEYS, *Secretary*

Home

BOARDING SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL HOMES

MRS S C MULHALL, *Secretary*

Station	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Assinboia Sask Battleford Sask	AMrs Jean A Easton (Appointment to be made)	
Bonnyville Alta — Girls' Home Boys Home	Miss Margaret E Addison AMiss Ruth Read	1912
Montreal Que — Children's Home 276 St. Antoine St Lachine, Que	AMrs Jeanne C Purdy AMiss Marjorie Allen	
Syran School, 295 Dorchester St. E., Montreal Que	Miss Lillian E Bouchard Miss Mary G Blair	1902 1933
Namur Que Radway, Alta	AREv and Mrs P L LeBel Miss Ethelwyn G Chace Miss Annie G Mulley	1907 1929
Teulon Man — Girls Home Boys' Home	Miss Pamela A Follett MISS Elizabeth B Forbes Miss Emily L Latimer	1917 1921 1921
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School Home work dates back to the early immigration days, when families from the old lands settled on the Prairies, which were without any educational institutions. The Church very early saw the need and in 1903 Dr Arthur at Wakaw, Sask, decided to open a school. Twenty-eight scholars were enrolled, with an average attendance of eighteen, coming from within twenty miles of the Mission, where there were 500 Ruthenian and 300 Hungarian families. Because of distance Dr Arthur took four students to board in his home, charging the parents one dollar a week. There were nine others who brought provisions with them on Monday and stayed in the missionary's home until Friday. Five languages were spoken.

To relieve these crowded conditions a grant was made by the Woman's Home Missionary Society to assist in completing a house. Dr Arthur had already begun to build. This is the first official recognition of educational work among children of the non-Anglo-Saxon people of the West.

During the 37 years in which this work has been carried on, the tide reached its peak and is now receding. The number of School Homes is on the decrease because the land has been staked, school houses have been built, and today in nearly all sections the school grades are taught to tenth at least.

This year, in 13 institutions from Alberta to Quebec, we have employed 15 missionaries, assisting 79 boys and 146 girls in securing primary and secondary education. Children of at least 20 nationalities comprise this group, ranging in age from six to 18 years.

In 1939 the School Home at Sifton, Manitoba, was sold and this year the Marjorie Herridge School Home at New Liskeard, Ont., will be closed.

ASSINIBOIA, SASK.

Another year has come and like every year, it has its bright spots and its shadows. Shadows are the parting with our girls at the end of the school terms and bright spots are the welcoming of the new girls and watching their development and their reactions to life in a large family.

On the whole, it has been a healthy year for the girls. Flu sent every one of us to bed for a longer or shorter period. In the spring scarlet fever broke out in the town, but we only had one case of it. Our top flat became our isolation ward and since none of the other girls developed it, we got off very easily. In the fall some of the girls were quite sick with chicken-pox but again we were very fortunate that it did not develop into an epidemic.

The girls attend church and Sunday School. Some of them are taking part in the Youth Training Movement in the town.

All the girls made their grades last June. I am very proud of them as many of them have had to struggle against the handicap of home study and correspondence courses. With all their fun and frolic they do not neglect the more serious side, and even Marjory, who came home from the hospital just a week after her operation on the day exams started, made her grade. We propped her up in bed and she wrote her exams there and got them. Now she is taking her Grade XII and hopes to become a nurse. The girls who have been taking music took first-class honours in their work.

Our family numbers eighteen, Patsy Forler being our baby. She is ten years old and goes to the public school here while her mother is ill in Fort San. Only two of our last term girls are with us this year and in September we surely missed the familiar faces. Some of them are going to Normal; some are in office work or have entered some hospital for training. The girls, this term, are such a bright, happy, energetic bunch. I think it would be hard to find a finer lot of young women and it is a privilege to watch their development. They are learning that fine spirit of co-operation and team work and loyalty to each other and to the Home that will help them over many a rough spot on life's road.

I earnestly hope that this new year may be a real year of endeavour and that the blessing of the Master may be on our work here, that we may grow in His likeness and that He may guide us in the coming days.

(MRS.) JENNIE A. EASTON

BATTLEFORD, SASK.

Through the kindness and co-operation of many patrons, the Battleford School Home has enjoyed another year of achievement. Six of the girls attending the previous session returned and ten new students registered, making the total number of residents the same as in 1938. An outstanding feature of the year was the visit in October of Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, of Saskatoon, whose interest, energy and vision have helped to keep alive the faith of others in our enterprise. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Wilson. While they were here the Citizens' Committee arranged the annual tour for the girls which was the usual happy and memorable event. The opportunity was taken to stage the annual shower of gifts. Despite the generous response of previous seasons, the number and nature of the gifts exceeded all expectations. During the brief space of an hour or two from fifty to sixty quarts of fruit were

received, whilst boxes of apples, bags of vegetables and large quantities of staple goods were quietly placed near the kitchen.

During the year, the local church held a strawberry festival at the Home when the premises, inside and out, were used to carry out an attractive programme. The girls devoted themselves to church and community activities, but were not less faithful to their academic responsibilities. It is worthy of note that one student secured first place in the final honours among the graduates which entitled her to the Governor-General's medal, whilst another pupil was awarded second place. A third girl took a keen interest in dramatic work and took part in district and provincial contests. Most of the graduates have either gone to train as teachers or nurses and letters received testify that they are happy in their preparation for a life of usefulness and public service.

(MRS) E. A. WELLS

BONNYVILLE, ALTA

Boys' Home—Our School Home looks back on a happy year. In the main I have found it a true statement that the younger the child entering the Home, the more he benefits by it. So many boys fourteen and older have contracted objectionable habits. We had several of these in the Home this fall.

We have an enrolment of twenty-four, the largest number in the history of the Boys' Home. We had more applications this fall than we could admit. Some of these are boys from unorganized districts. Two of them are high school pupils who walk in to school in Bonnyville, daily. A number of our boys have united with our church here and have taken a stand for Christ and His Kingdom. We earnestly pray they may stand firm. In the Home we have a group of Trail Rangers for boys of suitable ages. The boys seem deeply interested, especially in the study books, "Tales from India," and "Shera of the Punjab." The younger children attend Mission Band.

We encourage pupils in the Home to return year after year in order that a good foundation may be laid for a spiritual life as well as for scholastic work. We have a carefully prepared time-table for the division and performance of household tasks. These time-tables provide for one month's duties for each boy. The boys are keenly interested in helping prepare the lists.

The boys join in the worship exercises each morning and take turns leading in prayer. One is sometimes deeply touched by the tone of their supplications.

We have several motherless boys—two families of three boys each and one of two boys, the youngest members of our household, and general favourites. It is not uncommon for them to say, "I wish you were our real mother Burge."

Christmas was a delightful time for our boys, and we wish to thank the friends and workers of our W. M. S. societies who made possible all these happy times and we earnestly pray for a year of spiritual blessing to all.

(MRS) LILA BURGE

Girls' Home—Another year has passed with little to interrupt the routine of regular work. There were forty-four girls in attendance at school for longer or shorter time. Only five of last year's group returned in September and four others who had been here three years ago, but we feel we are

-serving a greater need, as eighteen of this group live in districts where there is no school. Five walk to the school in town taking Grades IX and X.

We had a senior and an intermediate C G I T Group and took up home nursing, sewing and knitting. Both affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society and also became chevron groups. Eleven of the girls joined the church and fourteen of the new ones this fall have already accepted Jesus as their personal Saviour.

In July, we had fifteen at camp for a week on Crane Lake and had a very enjoyable time together. Three girls from the Ardmore district attended also.

A new school has been built at Harold Lake where a number of girls attend who were here last year and they have found a leader and organized a C G I T Group of their own.

We are very thankful to report no contagious disease and very little sickness of any kind except one appendectomy operation and a case of pneumonia. Both made a splendid recovery.

Uneventful though the year has been, much steady effective work has been accomplished.

MARGARET E. ADDISON

LACHINE, QUE

Children's Home—With some ten different nationalities there is no discord here, no difference made one with another. We hope as our children leave us and go out into the world to take their place in life, they will take with them from this Home, as its heritage, not only the recollections of a godly home and Christian training, but also a spirit of democracy and fellowship that may help eliminate all race barriers, and create a better understanding among different nationalities in the world today.

Routine work during the year has been much the same, if there ever can be a sameness in a home with thirty-five girls and boys. The children are doing remarkably well at school and many beautiful books were received at commencement, as awards for general proficiency during the year. We have established the closest co-operation with the principal of the school and find him genuinely interested and helpful. Without doubt, the good food, plenty of rest and sleep, with the healthy environment, are playing their important role in the success of these children, developing healthy and vigorous bodies and minds.

Regularly, through the courtesy of a friend, arrangements are made for a movie camera to be brought in and for an hour or so after school we have a "show" as the little ones call it, much to their delight.

During the year we have had the joy of a new yard and what pleasure it gives. We also have made some improvements in our garden. The children's plot was very bright and gay and much beloved. To be sure, to the eyes of a connoisseur they may have had too many "marigolds" which became infested with the mob spirit crowding out the more modest self-effacing little posies, but they made a bright spot in our "floral scheme" and the family enjoyed picking them.

On November 3rd we held our reception which is also our "pound" party, and it was indeed an unqualified success. Between two hundred and two hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen graced the occasion and every one brought

their "pound," only in many cases it represented several pounds. Needless to say, our larder profited greatly by the attendance of so goodly a number.

Hardly was our reception over until, it was time to prepare for the Christmas concert and this is the crowning glory of the year to the "family" and certainly the one they esteem above all others. Such an opportunity for self-expression, deportment, and showmanship. A large representation of interested friends from Montreal besides the parents, attended the gathering and all had a very happy time together. The Rev. Father Zarbatany, the Syrian Orthodox minister, in his address, stressed very much the debt the Syrian people of Montreal owed to the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church. He said, "this Home has been an untold blessing to many of my people." We served a good hearty lunch as many of the parents had to come a long distance and had not waited for much supper. We were sorry not to be able to converse very freely with all the parents, but we do find it just as easy to smile in Ukrainian or Polish as in English. Our lunch, we might add, was eaten to the strains of "old-time music" played by four of the members of a Ukrainian orchestra—these young men being relatives of some of our boys.

In closing our report for 1939 we feel we have made some real progress this year. With the help of our Heavenly Father, we are trying to assist these children, entrusted to our care, to develop into mature, self-reliant young people, able to meet the responsibilities and obligations which in later life they will have to face.

(MRS.) JEANNE PURDY

MONTREAL, QUE

Syrian Mission School—Christmas was a happy season to all at the Syrian Mission. We had two trees this year laden with gifts from the women of the different churches. The many gifts brightened and cheered weary discouraged parents when they saw their children made comfortable and happy.

Miss Blair with her class of older children and the club made up of ex-pupils took the first part of the programme. The wee ones from three years to seven years put on "Snow White and the Dwarfs." A Chinese girl of five was Snow White. Everybody enjoyed the little play.

We have, as usual, been trying to get into little heads the English and French language, and all are working hard to learn. The scholarships at the public school this year were won by a girl and boy sent on from the Mission. This is encouraging.

One difficult little girl, who has been with us for a while is now a lovely child. Many have marvelled at her improvement, even her parents.

LILLIAN E. BOUCHARD

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In the senior room of the Syrian Mission School, the teaching continues to be pupil-centred. Individual pupils are studied, their peculiar needs, difficulties and anti-social traits are noted. Every effort is put forth to find the reason for such and a possible remedy. Visits to a pupil's home are often very enlightening in helping to understand the child as he is seen in his home environment.

Elsie was a sullen, moody and unhappy girl whose mother was a patient, delicate, hard-working woman, but whose father had an over-bearing uncontrolled temper, becoming abusive when intoxicated. Elsie was injured in an attempt to safeguard her mother, but the more lasting injury was to her emotions and to her faith in humanity.

In each case, a long time is required to build up a girl's confidence in herself or in other people.

The keeping of health rules has been stimulated by daily encouragement and occasional rewards. Some pupils who were quite careless have achieved a marked degree of carefulness. The school nurse has been very helpful in improving the health condition of the pupils.

In all our school programme, Christian character training is our first consideration. To direct the children in working co-operatively, in playing together happily and in being polite, truthful, unselfish and kind is our most challenging daily task. An additional responsibility in the senior room is to prepare the pupils to enter the higher grade work in public school with as little inconvenience as possible.

The need for a club at the Syrian Mission was felt when seven senior girls and boys, who had been sent on to public school a year ago, expressed their regret at severing their connection with the mission. A club was started which included these ex-pupils in addition to the senior pupils in the mission school. This follow-up work has proven to be very worth while.

This term another group of children who have graduated from the mission, returned for club meetings with the same enthusiastic interest. Due to the increase in membership, the club was divided into junior and senior groups which meet at different times.

Christmas preparations aroused happy anticipations for weeks before Christmas. Every child took part in the school closing entertainment. All were clad in some articles of new clothing provided through the kindness of WMS Auxiliaries. Our two Christmas trees were laden with gifts from friends and church groups. Our wish was that all those who so generously assisted in providing these gifts might have been present to see the pleasure of the children upon receiving them.

MARY G BLAIR

NAMUR, QUE

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that I present our report of work in connection with Namur School Home. The fine way in which the educational and missionary work of the Woman's Missionary Society combines with the pastoral work of The United Church could not be better illustrated than in this bilingual mission field.

This outpost is twenty-one miles from the railway station and serves a group of some thirty-five families of English and French people. The School Home is the manse or parsonage some hundred feet distant from the government intermediate school. The school has an enrolment of sixty pupils. The children who are beyond walking distance from school may live in the Home under the care of the minister's wife.

During 1939-40 the Home pupils have varied in number from eleven to sixteen. The care and preparation of food, cleanliness, mending, health, discipline, homework rests with the missionary's wife who is the matron. Ours

also is the responsibility of proper contact with the parents through the children under our care

The medical doctor is seventeen miles away and the hospital is sixty miles. Fortunately we have been successful in avoiding the necessity of calling in a doctor again this year, little ills and bruises being attended to without outside help.

We close another year with thankfulness for the privilege of having served with The United Church and the Woman's Missionary Society

(REV) P L LEBEL

NEW LISKEARD, ONT

Marjorie Herridge School Home—In submitting my report of the Marjorie Herridge School Home for the year 1939, I would like to express our gratitude for many things. First of all, for good health. We had a full house during the year and with the exception of one girl who has spasmodic attacks of asthma, we had practically no illness.

We are grateful too, for the co-operation of the group, the girls showed a fine spirit of loyalty not only to one another, but also to the workers and to the Home. It was my first experience in directing the affairs of a School Home. It was a complete change from Community work and meant considerable adjustment on my part. Here I would like to pay tribute to Miss Read for her kindly patience and advice which guided me over situations that were new and a bit perplexing. On the whole the year passed pleasantly and I hope not unprofitably.

All the girls except one passed in their final examinations in June. Two graduated, one in commercial. She has succeeded in securing an office position and the other is attending Normal at North Bay. Another of our last year girls in fourth form, is working part time in a home in town and continuing her high school work. New girls have taken their places in the Home, and so the work goes on.

We seek at all times to throw around the girls the influence of a Christian home. We use the "Upper Room" for our brief devotional period before separating from the breakfast table each morning, while for the worship period every evening we take consecutive Bible study. During the fall we followed studies on the life of Christ and also on the parables, Miss Read and I conducting it on alternate weeks.

The girls, whenever possible, spend the week-ends at their homes, so we have no opportunity of linking them up with the church, but those from a distance who remain with us, attend church and Sunday School. We received messages of gratitude and satisfaction from a number of the homes. I trust that the moral and spiritual impressions made may remain with them and that their lives may be enriched by the influence of the Home.

ELIZABETH MACIVOR

POINTE AUX TREMBLES, QUE

The enrolment has not varied much since the opening in September last. It is now at 140 pupils—fifty-four girls and eighty-six boys. Of that number 115 are of Protestant faith.

The majority of the Protestant boys and girls are from those rural parts of Quebec that have no school facilities. Their parents cannot send them

to Stanstead or Lennoxville. Pointe-Aux-Trembles is the only school within their means, and they are very grateful to The United Church, for were it not for the French Evangelical Institute they would not be able to give their children a high school education, and in many cases a primary education.

We have twenty-five French Protestant children. We could have twice or three times that number if we were allowed to admit them at a lower rate than that set by the Board of Management. Some thirty of our pupils are listed as Roman Catholics, but there are from fifteen to twenty whose parents are separated from the Roman Church, but not connected with any Protestant denomination.

Our primary concern is to turn out girls and boys who will become useful citizens. To inspire them with high ideals is the work we have been given to do and to which we want to devote all the resources of our mind.

(REV.) J. E. BOUCHEN

RADWAY, ALTA

In reviewing the work of the community here at Radway, I would lay special emphasis on our teen-age girls' work for it is in this department that we have accomplished most. One new group of senior girls was organized in October bringing our CGIT Groups up to four. Two of these—a senior and a junior group—are being held each week at the Mission.

The junior group was under the leadership of Miss Chace until early in December when a regrettable accident made it necessary for her to be laid aside for a few months. We were pleased to welcome Miss P. Follett who came to take over the duties for which Miss Chace was responsible. Three of the group have affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society and have made their contributions to the Society both in money and in the dramatization of a missionary story at one of the regular WMS meetings. Two groups entertained their mothers at their annual banquet to which they look forward each year.

Each group raised the necessary funds for summer camp at Elk Island Park, one holding a bazaar, another presenting a play and a third a programme entitled, "An Evening With the Old Family Album." Not only did these meetings help financially, but each proved to be a splendid success in co-operation on the part of the particular group concerned.

As special Christmas projects, one group made a crib quilt which was sent to one of our hospitals, a second group made Christmas gifts for each member of a family of ten, while a third made a scrapbook of material suitable for a CGIT group leader and sent it to a leader in the far north.

Just recently a questionnaire was given to two of the groups which have been active for three years. Among the questions was "What has CGIT meant to you?" And here are some of the answers:

1 For me it has meant a closer relationship with other girls and with God.

2 It is what our name implies. We are receiving training.

3 It enlarges a girl's vision.

4 It has helped me to understand other girls.

5 I learned to appreciate God in nature through group meetings.

Sunday School work as well as the two mid-week children's groups have been encouraging in attendance and responsiveness.

The supplies sent to us during the year have been very helpful in meeting the needs of a number of families and in making them more comfortable and happy. We are very grateful to those who so kindly remembered us

ANNIE MULLEY

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The years pass, each better than the one before. From Easter to mid-summer our girls formed the choir for the church, each Sunday introducing an unfamiliar hymn from *The Hymnary*. This bit of service seemed to be much appreciated. In our group this fall are several girls from Wahstao district, which of course, makes them no less dear and interesting.

In the spring, the CGIT group in the Home grew too large, twenty or more attending. Now it is divided, Miss Mulley taking the seniors. We are emphasizing membership pledges and the use of the uniform with fine results. The intermediates, being mostly Radway girls, carried out a mother-and-daughter banquet, very happily, up to the return trip after dark through the icy field, when the leader suffered a fractured hip.

From the opening of the Home this fall, it has looked as if the Lord were going to have His way with the girls more than before. God grant it may be so.

ETHELWYN G CHACE

ST JOHN'S HALL, QUE

Many stories could be told about the boys and girls who come to St John's Hall.

Down the Metapodia Valley is a little village where a few English families could no longer support a school. Two mothers wrote us asking if we could help them as one had a daughter, Olga, and the other a son, Kenneth, both of whom needed teaching. They were gladly admitted. At his examinations Kenneth revealed himself to be a first-class student. He is a lad with a touch of distinction, who studies seriously and always has a good book to read when his homework is finished. We are all proud of him.

Last June one of the boys became ill, and had to go to the hospital where he wrote all his school exams in bed under my supervision. He came second in the province and with two more marks would have come first.

A few boys who left good positions came to salute us just before they left for England. Our assistant, Mr Harold Wonnacott, joined the army and is now overseas. Others are in the RCAF. We had not realized we had so many good and brave boys of whom we can say—their conduct is irreproachable and they are ready for great things. May God protect and bless them!

Since we opened the hall we have had nine children of the manse, two of whom, brothers, will soon graduate as agriculturists, three girls will graduate as teachers. One is studying science at Queen's and last June he told us, "when I am through I go to Harvard also, as my brothers are ready to help me again."

Twenty years ago, the General Secretary, the late Dr Edmison, came to start the hall and to buy a suitable building which we still occupy but which could be made much better. The hall has done good work, going on steadily and successfully. God has abundantly blessed us, to Him be the Glory.

(REV) LOUIS ABRAM

TEULON, MAN

Boys' Home—Storm clouds have burst in other lands, but here in our small corner, no discord marked the harmony of the 1939 highway. Here English, Irish, Scotch, Finns, Poles, Swedes, Russians and Ukrainians attend one common house of prayer, live, study and play together in perfect accord.

The school reports excellent work done, though there were no outstanding scholastic achievements. One of our students received the highest marks in algebra and geometry, Grade XII Manitoba departmentals. We also had and still have a pianist in our midst who willingly assists with the hymns, etc. Some of the boys belong to the Young People's Society and all take part in Sunday School activities. Two of them were brave enough to take part in a play—their first appearance on the stage. They were not of English extraction as their names will show, Emil Prygrocki and Metro Daciw, but despite difficulties, they did very well.

I might say that the Boys' Home is the home of the Mission Band and if you wish to have an hour's instruction and fun just drop in here some Mission Band afternoon. A merrier bunch of little ones you could not wish to meet.

In June the tuberculosis clinic was held with five doctors and two nurses in attendance. It lasted two days during which time the first floor of the home was used for equipment and examination. One hundred and twenty-five patients attended.

Our four juniors of the last three years have left us. Their place is taken by a little Russian boy, age seven years. He, along with a Grade VII boy, are now our juniors. The remaining twenty-three are all high school students.

The simple and sincere way in which Dr. Hunter deals with the different aspects of the Christian life, in his weekly talk with the boys, the morning and evening prayers each day, the Christian atmosphere we are trying to create in the home are making an impression on the boys. I see lives this year touched with the power that can transform.

EMILY L. LATIMER

Girls' Home—One of the fine experiences of the past year was "our family party" when at our Easter thank-offering, held at the Girls' Home, not only the mothers (W.M.S. Auxiliary), but the daughters (CGIT Groups) and younger children (Mission Band) all did their part to make this a successful meeting. The CGIT Groups put on the pageant while the Mission Band contributed songs.

Hallowe'en is always a time of parties and fun. The CGIT had its party as usual at our Home, inviting the older boys from the Boys' Home. All dressed in costume and had a merry evening.

On Christmas Eve three of the teen-age girls remaining in the Home, two Ukrainians and one Russian went with me to help play Santa to a few homes. In one home the little girl was taking chicken pox and was quite ill. I spoke to the mother about giving her orange juice, and when told she just had the few oranges I had put in for Christmas morning, we decided to go for more. It was the first time my girls had had the joy of doing such work, and after we left the house for the second time, with the mother's warm words of thanks following us, one girl said, "Doesn't it give you a lovely feeling to do things like this?"

BESSIE FORBES

COMMUNITY MISSIONS EAST

MRS E M WOOD, *Secretary*

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Glace Bay N S	Community Work	Miss Mabel E Newson	1921
	Community Work	Miss Donalda Jardine B A	1937
Halifax N S	Brunswick St. United Church		
	269 1/2 Brunswick St.	Miss Jessie Bishop	1938
Hamilton, Ont	All Peoples United Church		
	187 Sherman Ave N	Miss Isabel S Griffiths B A	1939
		Miss Wilna Thomas B A	1940
Kirkland Lake Ont	All Peoples Mission	Miss Ruth Churchill	1930
Montreal Que	Church of All Nations		
	1135 Amherst Square	Miss Olive C Brand	1928
		Miss Olive D Sparling	1937
	Italian Work	Miss Nina McKim	1911
		Miss Beulah G Graham	1921
	St. Columba House		
	2365 Grand Trunk St.	Miss Christine MacDougall (half time)	1917
		Miss Gwendolyn J Lane B A	1939
	Strangers Work. 476 Victoria Ave Westmount	Miss Jeanie R King	1914
	495 Prince Arthur St W Apt 2	Miss Anna ImObersteg	1920
Newfoundland—			
Twillingate Presby y	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Henrietta Campbell	1928
St. John's	Community Centre	Miss Stella Barry	
New Waterford N S	Scotchtown Mission	Miss Myrtle MacGregor	1929
Northern Frontenac Ont	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Wilma Paddock	1938
Porcupine Camp Ont	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Louisa Mayowna	1930
Sault Ste Marie Ont	All Peoples United Church		
	Albert and Hudson Sts	Miss R Eva L Empey	1925
St. John N B	United Mission	Miss Margaret A Armstrong	1917
Stellarton N S	United Mission	Miss Hannah Nicholson	1931
Sudbury Ont	All Peoples Mission	Miss Elizabeth Bagossy	1933
		Miss Susie Smyth	1918
Sydney, N S	United Mission 52 Lingan Rd	Miss Aileen M Ratz	1930
		Miss Miranda A Brown	1930
Temiskaming Presby- tery, Que	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Mabel Willows	1937
Toronto, Ont	Church of All Nations		
	423 Queen St W	Miss Mairne Gollan	1927
		Miss Genevieve F Taylor B A	1940
		Miss Florence I Torrance	1934
		Miss Jessie A Mackenzie	1920
	Harwood-Silverthorne Hospital Visitor		
	27 Poliss Ave	Miss Mary E Laughlin	1925
	Queen St. United Church		
	765 Queen St W	Miss Erla M Currey B A	
	St. Paul's Italian United Church 410 College St	Miss M Ethel Halpenny	1918
Verdun Que	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Nellie E Roberts	1938
Windsor Ont	Border Cities All Peoples Mission 1175 Langlous Ave	Miss Ila I Brown B A	1925
		Miss Hazel Adsett (half time)	1913

A Associate Worker

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The area covering the work of Community Missions East takes us from Twillingate Presbytery, Newfoundland, where we have a missionary-at-large at work, to All Peoples' United Church at Sault Ste Marie, Ont. The enterprise at these two points is indicative of what is happening in many rural centres and large urban institutions in the area east of the Great Lakes.

Three missionaries-at-large are working co-operatively with the missionaries representing the Board of Home Missions and a programme of religious

education for old and young makes the Church organizations from Cradle Roll and Baby Band to men's clubs and women's associations possible through the trained leadership of our representatives

In the Home Mission institutions in the urban centres 15 Woman's Missionary Society missionaries give service in 11 Churches, working among peoples of 30 nationalities, including Europeans, Japanese, coloured folks and East Indians. Nineteen missionaries are in institutions and carrying on other types of community work initiated by the Woman's Missionary Society. Many of these are in the Maritimes and old Ontario and are pieces of work of long standing, like Sydney, N.S., and Windsor, Ont. One hospital visitor in the city of Toronto continues her ministry to the sick in ten institutions.

The missionary finds, as we all do, that those among whom she works are folk of like passions as ourselves and that their need is understanding, fellowship and companionship—the human touch. Absent treatment cannot be effectively used in missionary work.

GLACE BAY, N.S.

Passchendale and Caledonia—When it became known that a worker had been sent to the mining districts of Passchendale and Caledonia by the Woman's Missionary Society and that a Sunday School would be started, the gratitude of the people was very evident. A keen interest was shown in the plans for the erection of a building for this work. Men offered to excavate a basement, while the women decided to meet in groups in their homes and work towards the installing of a furnace.

With numbers of girls and boys eager for some place to go on Sundays, it was felt we could not wait for the completion of the building. A Sons of England Hall was rented, and there the first of October we started our Sunday School. Forty-two came the first day, but each Sunday there was a steady increase, until we had over a hundred and twenty-five in attendance.

The second Sunday in January we transferred our Sunday School to the United Church House which had just been formally opened. This was until there was not standing room. We counted 162 and then more came. We were truly at our wits' end, but decided there was only one thing to do—and that was to have two separate schools with Beginners and Primaries at one period and Juniors and Intermediates at a later hour.

During the fall months the two women's groups of Passchendale and Caledonia met in their homes and worked enthusiastically for a sale and tea which was held at the completion of the United Church House.

Early in November one of the homes in this neighbourhood was kindly opened to the women of the three United Churches, viz., Knox, Epworth and Warden. There was a large and representative gathering. Mrs. J. T. Burchell, who presided, organized an Auxiliary to help with the work in general. This Auxiliary has provided blinds for the new building, and at a recent meeting made plans for the purchase of a piano.

On the edge of this community, a few miles distant, is the Tower Road district, where quite a number of children were found without the privileges of church or Sunday School. Here on Sunday mornings at 10.30 we now have a community Sunday School in the schoolhouse with sixty-seven enrolled. For the Christmas season the school was decorated with spruce and evergreen by the Sunday School children. At our Christmas entertainment a tree

held a treat for each child—a bag of candy and a pair of mittens, kindly knit and sent to us by the members of a Woman's Missionary Society

We feel this is only a small beginning of a much needed and a great work to be done in these growing communities. In a house-to-house visitation, ten families of French nationality claimed to be Protestant. Large families of children in these homes did not know what a Sunday School meant. These are now regular attendants at our Church School and one of these parents has asked for baptism for her children.

Thus there are opportunities on every hand to help guide the children and youth in the way of life and claim them for Jesus Christ.

MABEL NEWSON

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The year was spent in visitation and group work. Calls were made at the hospital and in the homes, and five groups met regularly each week. Kindergarten was held until June and began again this fall, but the weather was so wet that only two or three children were able to attend, so it was discontinued until a larger attendance was secured. The Primary children or Mission Band has had an average attendance of twenty.

This year we have had three groups of Explorer children, two groups of girls and one of boys, with an enrolment of sixty. These groups raised money for the organ fund which has been started in the church and are interested in studying the story of SHERA. The girls are busy working the Explorer motto, to hang in their rooms.

Five CGIT Groups have functioned this year—a total of sixty girls. A number of these girls form a junior choir and assist with the morning services of the church and all the groups helped to produce an operetta which gave us a camp fund. This is the first year a camp was held for the children of this district. Twenty-four children camped at New Campbellton along with children from the United Mission. This was quite an experience in world friendship for them, as seven nationalities were represented. The camp spirit wasn't very active, but I feel the camp will be taxed to capacity next year. They now know what the word implies.

The Mothers' Club has completed its tenth year of work. It suffered from an epidemic of influenza in the spring but is recovering and the women enjoy getting out for an evening of fellowship and recreation.

The erection of the new building at Caledonia and my living there, has created great interest in our missionary work and I feel it has done much for the work in the whole Glace Bay area. Travelling back and forth on the bus and street car makes the day more strenuous, but the added comforts of the new home make up for that.

DONALDA JARDINE

HALIFAX, N S

Brunswick Street United Church—As one reviews the programme and activities of the past year and remembers the aims of January, 1939, it becomes evident that some progress has been made, but there is still much to be accomplished.

The Mission Band increased in membership in the fall until it finally reached an enrolment of fifty, with an average attendance of forty. Our study

and worship services followed very closely the Mission Band study book, "Good Neighbours." Projects included the preparation of Christmas cards for Trinidad, and collecting used candles for Newfoundland.

The senior Mission Band which met alternate weeks as an Explorer's group in October is now affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society. This group of twenty-six boys and girls is enthusiastic and eager at all times to take part in worship, programme activities of any kind and in the hand-craft projects. They all learned the prescribed memory course in "Good Neighbours," dramatized stories from the same book, illustrated "Emily of the Northland," and learned many new hymns. At the beginning of the Lenten season they made and took to their homes booklets containing Bible readings for daily use and in the fall each child was given a copy of Mark's gospel, part of which is read at each of the weekly meetings. During the fall term the girls learned to sew when they made face cloths, and the boys made fret-saw salt and pepper holders.

The CGIT had a membership of fifty-five in the spring. In the fall this dropped to forty-eight due to the fact that membership was limited to Protestant denominations. Outstanding activities during the year were reaffiliation with the Woman's Missionary Society, when lantern slides of "Calling all Canada" were shown, the church service which closed with the circle of friendship, the Christmas pageant presented for the senior and intermediate Sunday School parties, and the closing Mother-and-Daughter banquet in May. The girls also attended the prayer services held on two Monday nights before Easter. Perhaps the most ambitious project was the banquet which was based on the mission study for the year, "Calling All Canada."

The Mission Circle which was organized in November, 1939, has a membership of twelve. Each girl takes responsibility for part or all of a worship service or the study book, and the circle of prayer at the close of each worship service has come to be an important part of the worship. The Circle knitted a child's afghan and in the fall they began a child's quilt.

The junior group, under the leadership of Miss Young, used as their text, "Friends at Work," by Elsie Ball. Their project centred around the social agencies at work in our city. Two relief maps were constructed with principal streets marked. One map had the churches and schools placed and named, while the other dealt with the welfare organizations at work in our city and their location. This group also visited several welfare institutions including the Red Cross and the Children's Aid. During the last few days, they made posters of ways in which our city might be improved. While the girls worked on the maps, the boys, under the leadership of one of the men of the congregation, made wooden checkerboards, the regular squares on one side and the forms for Chinese checkers on the other. Worship, songs, games were all in keeping with the project.

The WMS camps extended their hospitality to two groups—a group of Explorers between the ages of six and twelve, and the CGIT girls.

"Calling days" for the missionary are too few in number to make for the best results in her organizations, but the hospital is visited regularly, particularly the TB hospitals where we have several permanent patients and an

effort is made to visit each home represented in the various organizations at least once during the year. Much more calling is needed in this destitute area and I hope I shall find it possible during the year now beginning to devote more time to this end of the missionary's work.

JESSIE R. BISHOP

HAMILTON, ONT.

All Peoples' Mission—Our Canada of the urban areas includes many national groups—Serbian, English, German, Yugo-Slavian, Italian, Roumanian, Ukrainian and many more all living along one street, all part of one community and all attending one of our All Peoples' churches. Can anything be more challenging to our United Church than the task of getting to know these New-Canadian friends of ours, of helping one group to understand the other, and then binding all together into a Christian national life?

During the year, my work in the institutions has been mainly with the three international women's clubs, two CGIT Groups and two Sunday Schools. One of the high-lights of the work in the Women's Clubs during the year was the opportunity afforded them on several occasions of mingling with Anglo-Saxon groups on a basis of equality. On each occasion they had an opportunity to show their beautiful handwork and to share their folk-songs and tasty pastries with the Anglo-Saxon Canadians. These all proved to be very happy affairs and it was very significant to me that the sentence which seemed to sum up the enjoyment of our women was this one: "We had such a good time, the ladies at that church were so friendly!"

Our study of the work of our Church in the home field gave to all three groups a new understanding of the scope and variety of the work attempted by our Church across Canada. A real effort has been made to make the devotional talks simple and as closely related as possible to the every-day life of the members. The half hour of recreation at the close of a club meeting has been much enjoyed and heartily participated in. One little Roumanian woman spoke for a group one evening when after an especially lively time playing games, she said, "Oh, when we play and laugh like this, we forget everything"—her worries and troubles and she has many, were what she referred to, I judge.

In the girls' work department, some very fine work has been done during the year. At St. Christopher probably our best project was the missionary one—"Calling All Canada," which closed with an open night and a broadcast by the girls. This project succeeded in interesting all of the girls, gave them much fine information in a pleasant way and provided some chance for activity for every one.

The teen-age girls' party of twenty-five girls went to Restall Camp in July for a period of seven days. Our camp theme, "Seek Beauty," seemed to interest and hold the girls and they entered with happy co-operation into the whole camp programme. It was seven days of very happy fellowship.

The mothers' and children's party from July 27th to August 3rd was the busiest seven days I ever had in my life, but it was a most interesting time for us all—mothers, children and leaders.

As we look forward to our work for 1940, we pray that we may have the strength and vision to build more patiently, more creatively, more solidly than ever before and with a greater sense of the power and the ultimate triumph of the Gospel which we seek to proclaim

IDA MacKENZIE

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How many problems there are behind the starched curtains and the shabby front doors of the homes in our district in Hamilton. Many families are on relief and a number have not yet established the necessary three years' residence, so cannot receive relief and just get along "somehow". Often the mothers are working part time, and the fathers are staying home because they cannot get jobs.

The societies which have been responsible for supplying All Peoples' with clothing and bedding have been most generous this year. One of the most unusual articles supplied was a *cauc*, much needed by an elderly Armenian woman who is afraid to venture outside her door if it is slippery. To her we gave also an almost-new coat.

A regular programme of clubs has been carried out. The children evidently race from school, for they often arrive breathless exclaiming, "I'm first," though there is certainly no reward for such a feat. Our activities consist of games, singing, a circle period with conversation, a story and a handwork period related to the theme of the study.

In the Explorer Group there are twenty-five girls and seventeen boys. Just now we are studying India and at our last meeting we decided to become an Affiliated Explorer Group. The boys' party is mounting Bible pictures on light wood and enclosing them in wallpaper envelopes to be sent away. The girls' parties have made India posters and are now building an Indian village and a peep-show of an Indian courtyard. Not long ago we had a very successful Saturday afternoon party with a treasure hunt, games and box lunches and an official photograph to cap the climax.

We have thirty girls in three CGIT Groups. We began our year with a treasure hunt and a picnic and later planned and held a Halloween party. Following the party, we made Christmas presents and learned carols and prepared for a Christmas party to be held in co-operation with the girls of the other two "All Peoples' Churches". The party was the most pretentious of our Christmas celebrations in the clubs. We met for a cafeteria supper and invited several guests, one of whom was Mrs. Stephens, our Dominion Board President. Preceding the service the girls of All Peoples' presented three simple Christmas tableaux. One of the visitors said "The service that night made me *feel* Christmas." I got a great thrill out of it as a sincere tribute from an "uptown" woman. One of the greatest signs of success though, was the way in which our girls "cleared up". Nobody shirked, nobody grumbled and they even insisted on sweeping the floor. A new comradeship was born that night.

The Young People's Union is now organized into departments which take charge of the meetings. Last week we discussed the subject "Is it necessary to drink in order to be popular?" All members except one agreed that in the parties they attended, it was necessary. The girl who disagreed is the youngest member of the Union, an Italian girl of considerable character.

As a new worker, how very often comes the wish "Oh, to be more adequate to meet this situation!" Experience will doubtless help, prayer and a teachable spirit will, I hope, help even more. This is a great job and I am glad that I am here.

ISABELL GRIFFITHS

KIRKLAND LAKE, ONT.

All Peoples' United Church—It is a pleasure to minister to the friendly and hospitable people of this new and brave city. In my visitation, I am received with great friendliness by both Anglo-Saxons and New Canadians.

I have become acquainted with a large number of New Canadians by going to their national halls and entertainments. In October an evening English class was started for them, meeting three times a week. The enrolment is sixteen and the women are of Czechoslovakian, Ukrainian, Polish and Croation nationality. The attendance was twelve and the women seemed very interested as I am able to explain to them the intricacies of the English language. The class is small now as we have constantly sub-zero weather.

The women of this class have very willingly assisted us at our International Tea by loaning us embroideries and tapestries and contributing cakes and pastry for the home-baking sale. They also helped at the International Concert which All Peoples' put on in December.

All Peoples' by now has a small congregation which consists mostly of young couples, some of them having had no church connections before. The little group which forms the Sunday School comes a long way and because most of them are little children, they do not come when it storms.

On the other hand, in the new parts of Kirkland Lake which have grown in the last few years such as the Federal Town Site, only Mormons carry on work and only recently the Salvation Army built a new hall there.

Besides the church service and the small Sunday School, the church is served and supported in its work by a Woman's Club which in time will be a very fine W.M.S. Auxiliary.

When I look back on the work of the All Peoples' Churches in Hamilton from a distance, I see more than ever the very important part which such churches play in promoting the Kingdom of God among New Canadians. It is true, and it has been said often, that the most important and vital services of such institutions cannot be put down in statistical numbers. They radiate good will and render unselfish service and such a spirit leaves its imprint on the community.

I crave very much such an All Peoples' Church for the kind and friendly people of Kirkland Lake. The difficulty here is that the church building is in an entirely English-speaking district of the city.

The New Canadians here are a different type from those I met in my former work. Most of them are miners and make high wages. Being thrifty, they own houses and stores besides their jobs. Their homes boast good furniture, expensive radio sets, fridges and labour-saving appliances. Because of that I presume they have become confident in themselves and their success in life.

As in every mining city there is an instability of life here, because of the constant population changes. There is also lack of cultural enjoyments. There

is also the ever-present danger of airblasts when the miners are working underground. The fact that the main bulk of the population are men also contributes to a roughness of life and indifference to spiritual values and the church.

The WMS Auxiliary of Trinity Church has rendered to the new All Peoples' Church much support, moral and otherwise, and is still doing it.

LOUIZA MAYOWNA

MONTREAL, QUE.

Church of All Nations—1939 was a very happy and successful year for the Church of All Nations, when many new families came into our fold and found a church home. It was a year of growth, not only in numbers, but in earnestness and a deeper sense of responsibility and stability among the people in general. This was noted in the Slavic congregation, particularly in the matter of contributions to the church. Two hundred and fifty people are now contributing quite regularly. This is a real achievement when you consider that they have been using envelopes only since the autumn of 1932.

In our children's groups we have many nationalities represented, but we find the spirit of friendship prevailing. Every Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m., a hundred or more bright-eyed Hungarian children assemble for their Sunday School under the capable superintendency of their minister, Rev. Mr. Feher, and under the leadership of a number of young Hungarian men and women as teachers.

At 11:15 or before, children from four to eight years of age of the Slavic congregation meet for the beginner-primary Sunday School. A happy time is spent in constructive handwork, when these tiny tots amaze their leaders with their ability to blend colour and design, in learning hymns and Scripture, enjoying stories and so on. They are, in many cases, receiving their first religious teaching. On calling in some of their homes, parents inform me of the questions with which their children are confronting them. One little girl was heard crying after having been put to bed and when questioned by her mother as to the trouble, the child said, "Why can't I see God?" and "Where is Jesus, I want to talk to Him." Here is our opportunity to help the child meet some of these baffling questions and to form right religious attitudes. A gratifying note about their teachers is that all five are products of the Sunday School at the Church of All Nations.

Both Explorers and the Cub Pack have met regularly and followed out the required programme in each case. The Explorers are now an affiliated Mission Band. The girls are especially good in conducting their own business periods. The Cub Pack, this past year, has had a number of enlightening and interesting nature hikes and picnics, and in the spring captured the shield for the third consecutive year at the Musical Festival.

A new venture was the organization of a Women's Club at Point St. Charles for the women of our Polish congregation. We meet in St. Columba House every Monday night and are glad to have the assistance of Miss MacDougall of that institution. Though the numbers are small as yet, they are a very keen group of women.

Our annual missionary festival took place in November in one of the larger United Churches of the city. Booths representing the different nationalities which The United Church serves in this large city of Montreal were gaily decorated, thus making the large hall a pantomime of colour.

OLIVE SPARLING

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Church services have been a real source of inspiration during the year. How we wish our walls had some elasticity mixed in with the brick and plaster and could be pushed out so as to provide accommodation for more people. On a few special occasions when there was not even standing room available, we have very regretfully seen a number of necessity turn about and go home. Toward the end of the year, partly to relieve congestion and partly to fill another need, Dr Katsunoff has at 10 a.m. preached in Czechoslovakian to this section of the congregation in our schoolrooms upstairs, while at the same time the chapel was filled often to overflowing with the Hungarian congregation. Then at 11.15 the remainder of the Slavic folk met for worship in the chapel immediately after the above-mentioned streamed out.

On Saturday morning all our children of four to eight years are invited to the play school. Here we have a programme of singing, conversation, memory verse, prayer, story and perhaps some dramatization or handwork. After a little lunch and the good-bye song, they are helped into coats and overshoes and start off for home, feeling that a whole week is a long time to wait for another such occasion.

Each Friday a fine international group of girls meet to enjoy the CGIT programme together. In the fall after the usual hike or other get together we are always busy preparing hand work for our booth at the missionary festival. This year we were proud to receive an unsolicited order from one of the buyers for more of our luncheon table mats to be done in time for Christmas. What an education it is for our girls to take part in this colourful pageant of the many nations represented in our home mission work of this city and district.

In January comes our re-affiliation ceremony when three groups once more identify themselves with the Woman's Missionary Society and its great task. This year we carried out a variety of projects in connection with our study of Canada.

The young people have played a creditable part both in the carrying out of their own programme and also in participating in a number of church services. On both Easter and Christmas Sunday evenings they presented lovely dramatic services of worship which our people found very impressive. As the personnel of both the young people's union and the choir is much the same, they have also contributed of their music to many different church organizations in the city, for our choir, under the able leadership of Dr Katsunoff, is much in demand. During the year one of our young people has been appointed to the Presbytery Young People's executive and at a public meeting recently was complimented on the very efficient way in which she has been performing the duties of her office.

Both Slavic and Hungarian women's organizations render valuable aid to their respective congregations each year. This year they undertook a new venture in connection with the missionary festival, i.e., the serving of a

Hungarian meal on the opening night and of a Slavic meal the next night. Although undertaken with some trepidation it proved a real success, 427 being served in all, not counting waiters and other helpers. Of course, this added considerably to the financial returns, both of the festival and of the women's financial report for the year. The Slavic Women's Club is also an associate Auxiliary and has exceeded its allocation each year and this out of their free-will offerings month by month.

So often in speaking of church or club or other opportunities for work or worship or play in our groups, we hear some recent arrival say enthusiastically in her broken English 'I very like.' And as we share in these things with them our hearts echo the sentiment, for truly we do very much like them, and this work in their midst.

OLIVE C. BRAND

St Columba House—In a district such as Point St Charles the work is almost entirely one of reformation and reconstruction, consequently each individual is a case problem all of its own and must be treated in that light. We must be content to see movement both backward and forward on the scale, trusting that our guidance will have rained some flame in the heart of an individual that is likely to remain.

The "Happy Gang" is a group of last year CGIT graduates who were very eager this fall to organize a club of their own. For the most part we have pursued subjects that would aid them in taking their places in the world, topics such as deportment, care of one's clothing and making the most of one's appearance have taken up our attention, and now we are devoting a period of time to sex education with emphasis on the role that these girls will play in the future life of the community. It is interesting to note the enthusiasm of one member of the group who said, "The other girls wanted me to go skating tonight, but I said, 'No, I am going to club.' I love my club. You can go skating other nights, but it's only Monday that you can go to club. Yes, sir." One night the club as a group attended a concert given by a group of negro artists in an uptown church. They were all very thrilled with the presentation, but the climax came when one girl, whose only interest is in dancing, said, "I never thought before that you could have a good time sitting quiet like this—I could sit and listen to this music for ever." A whole new world has been opened up for them.

We have recently organized a badminton club amongst a group of former St Columba CGIT members, who have fallen away from the house in the past five years. A number of them are married now, but the group is still desirous of keeping its relationships and has now come back asking for leadership. Healthy recreation is so necessary for these girls who are either confined to their homes all day or are employed in a routine job in a factory which provides little or no outlet.

It is fortunate that St Columba House has the facilities to afford this group and many others such recreation. To all the people its presence here fulfills a real need—a need for friendship and understanding, an outlet for their creative urges whether it be to sew, play or pray.

GWEN LANE

At the turn of the year we look back with mixed feelings on twelve months of crowded activity and wonder just what has been accomplished. Perhaps the days when we felt frustrated because of interruptions saw best work done, perhaps the few words with a CGIT member after the others had gone home, were more worth while than the whole evening's programme.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the year was the organization in May of the Mary Thompson Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society. The spirit at the meetings is noticeably fine, helpful and Christian. It manifests itself sometimes in the housecleaning, as a group, of the kindergarten, or the club kitchen, or in individual voluntary pieces of work done around the place. We are very proud of this Auxiliary as a group and of every one of its thirty-two members.

Our four CGIT groups affiliated as usual, and at the end of their missionary project invited their mothers to a broadcast over station UCAC where the mothers heard thanks from Cold Lake Hospital for quilts, dolls, bags and other gifts to patients and nurses there. Bags have also been sent to Angola.

One organization, renewed this autumn after a lapse of some time, is a New Canadian club where the seventeen members are almost all Polish, all "working out" several days a week, and all interested in learning more English. Week after week the planned programme is set aside when we see how loath they are to leave their English lesson. Their children come to Polish or Ukrainian classes several nights a week, so as to be able to write to the grandparents in the Old Country. But, alas, they are none of them hearing anything from the friends in the old homes now. Their husbands are not working. They themselves support the family, or else draw relief—yet they are a cheerful group, working already for next autumn's bazaar, and ready to study or play games till 10 o'clock.

Three quarters of the one hundred and ten people whom we sent to Macaulay camp last summer were on relief, and sixty of them had never been at camp before. It was a wonderful ten days for them, and most of them seem to be counting the days till they can get away again. A big item of our work is getting them clothed for the outing.

The church vacation school, conducted here summer after summer, gives happy mornings to several hundred children through July. When it had finished, Miss Lane carried on some of the handwork with a group of girls through August, and so had a nucleus for a CGIT group. Several new girls were won for our Sunday School in this way. And we have been surprised this winter at the numbers of children who come with friends to our Sunday School, and who tell us they have never attended any Sunday School. These are the people whom we like most to reach. Sometimes we find that a child attending our kindergarten begins to come also to Sunday School.

CHRISTINE MACDOUGALL.

Italian Church of the Redeemer—The Sunday School, with its enrolment of nearly two hundred, has been well attended. Thirteen volunteers have given faithful and loyal service. A thanksgiving service was held, when the children of the Sunday School presented fruits and vegetables from their gardens. These were sent to needy people in an over-crowded part of the

city Christmas meant more to our children than the receiving of gifts, for all participated gladly and generously in a White Gift service. A realization of the true joy of Easter was brought home to the pupils when the scenes of the first glad Easter morning were vividly portrayed by the Senior Department. Temperance education is greatly needed in the homes of the people. To this end the Sunday School pupils were encouraged to participate in the course of study supplied by the WCTU. Out of a large number who tried the tests, all passed and many received prizes.

Two CGIT groups with an enrolment of twenty-six met every week. They studied the work of our Church in Canada and as a missionary project made and sent a quilt and six pairs of pillow slips to the Crosby Girls' Home in British Columbia and a hospital shower was sent to the Cold Lake Hospital in Alberta. These groups became affiliated with the WMS. A great deal of time was spent preparing for the Missionary Festival. The girls realized the sum of thirty dollars from the sale of their work. Twenty-five dollars was given to their church.

A group of Explorers met once a week and during the year did many interesting things. They became a Mission Band and enjoyed the study book, "Good Neighbours." At the close of the year they put on a play and entertained their mothers.

BEULAH G. GRAHAM

Community Friendship—The direction and help within our ability was again rendered at the dock and station in Montreal, where we met those arriving by train from the two winter ports.

I suppose a greater number of elderly people travelled than is usually the case. These always call for special attention and oftentimes much-needed care. This year also brought its share of unaccompanied youth, brothers, sisters and brothers, sisters and individual minors of the whole range of that age period.

Although the Jewish Immigration Association have had their own representatives at the dock, it fell to my lot on more than one occasion to assist Jewish settlers. One night late, when all passengers came off and had their baggage attended to, then returned to the ship for the night, I assisted a nice Jewish man and his family and sisters-in-law. He was a sort of gentleman farmer and expressed the belief that farming was the only worth-while life. I registered my astonishment at such a Jewish idea, but he assured me many felt that way. Very politely, and with a measure of tact, he asked me why I bothered to help them. In the morning again, at seven a.m. when I was assisting some one else, he noticed me at the other end of the shed and motioned to his women-folk to wait, while he came all the way back to thank me, with his hat in his hand. "I shall try to render some form of service to your people wherever I may happen to be situated in return for your great kindness to us last night," he said.

Our experiences the day after war was declared cannot soon be forgotten. The serious faces of all officers and crew who came ashore that early morning, knowing only that their sister ship was sunk, are recalled. Many and pathetic were the stories of separations and loss but our press told them to you much better than I can.

I have had a very interesting year at Central Church and yet one so difficult to report, because I feel a real affection for many of them and the friendships formed there will, I am sure, be of permanent value

The lack of any pastoral oversight for seven years back has been a greater handicap than any but those in the work realize. Few congregations need such service more, and no ward has poorer housing, more tuberculosis, or greater juvenile delinquency, one of our aldermen says. I believe him, I have been there.

Our Women's Association, for which I am responsible, had an average weekly attendance of forty, meeting for sewing at two and called to order at three o'clock, with tea served promptly at four. The interest kept up well, the attention was gratifying and the spirit of loyalty towards one another much greater than formerly.

Especially in the latter half of the year we have been anxious to secure again assistance from Erskine-American and made continued appeals to them because of our impotency. Their Young Men's Club and Y P S have passed all necessary official steps and have started boys' and young people's work. They will assist later in leadership for a CGIT group with full approval of the elders. A monetary grant has also been given to them for this work. Should this be a successful venture we have great hopes of continued support on the part of our more fortunate neighbours up the hill!

JEANIE R KING

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The past year has been full of reminders of God's great love and thought for us. We were fortunate in having as our interim minister in Central Church, the energetic Rev Roy Stafford. He aroused keen interest in planning special meetings for us.

In June a pleasant surprise came from Gardenvale Sunday School. Following their flower service, Mr and Mrs Gascoigne and Dorothy Flower made a hurried trip from the south shore across the St Lawrence. All our vases, baskets, pots and dishpans were filled with any number of blooms. When the people entered, the fragrance of the flowers had spread into the air, and mothers recalled gardens they had known in England, Scotland and Newfoundland. It was an unexpected benediction.

The harvest gifts donated to our families by the Italian Sunday School on October 8th were most impressive in number, size and quality. The missionary, her teachers and the scholars must have left no stone unturned to achieve their ambition. Shortly after four o'clock, Miss Beulah Graham and her helpers arrived and built up a fine display of fruits, vegetables, canned goods and groceries. Then we had tea and enjoyed Swiss Gugelhopf as the day's speciality. All remained for the evening service, helping us again with musical selections.

On Easter morning we had sixty present at the sunrise service. About fifty remained for breakfast.

One very interesting feature was the junior Christian Endeavour spring rally held in our church. The leaders had asked the children to write an essay on "Why I Like Being a Christian Endeavourer." Also each group, the Campbell Memorial, the Main Memorial, and our junior Christian

Endeavour had a boy or girl learn a Bible story. In every respect well prepared and well organized, the rally was a record of good work.

The senior Christian Endeavour again succeeded in keeping the banner until January, 1940, and also gave the best service to the meetings held at the Sailor's Institute during the summer months. Many fathers and sons have left their homes for active service overseas. Some are here in training, some on duty.

To one of our families turned into the streets, Mr. B. said, "You come up right now, all of you. In January no one is left on the streets. We have two bedrooms, six in one, six in the other—we'll manage it. We'll get some supper. To-morrow we must find a flat and money." Once more thanks to members of the Woman's Missionary Society and other friends, this family is now on the way to a useful and happy life.

Very ably and sympathetically a progressive piece of work has been done with the French mothers. On Tuesday afternoon they meet and most diligently knit afghans, stockings and sweaters. They made quilts and dolls' beds and dressed dolls for the festival and the Supply department. Mrs. Mislap had the Mission Band children dressed in Evangeline costumes. She bought many yards of gay print and black velvet, cut out the dresses and corselets, and also did most of the sewing herself. Mrs. Eugene Lefebvre came from St. Lambert and taught them Christmas carols. Thus, for the missionary festival, we had a well-prepared and pretty-looking group of French children doing their share.

ANNA IM OBERSTEG

NEWFOUNDLAND

Twillingate Presbytery—Thirty-two places were visited during the year of 1939. As I glance over the names of these places, there come to my mind many pleasing memories of these visits, contacts with people who have become real friends in my roamings along the coast, services held in church and schoolhouse, meetings shared with young people, women and children, and cups of tea beside a good warm fire on a cold day, when once again I warmed to the kind-heartedness and fellowship that one finds in these Newfoundland homes.

It is the first week in February, the week chosen by the National Girls' Work Board to stress girls' work. I was fortunate to be visiting a place where there were three N.G.I.T. Groups. These groups had never celebrated N.G.I.T. week, so after talking it over with the executive it was decided to use this opportunity to bring before the parents and members of the church, a fuller knowledge of what N.G.I.T. meant and what it could mean in the lives of the girls.

It is summer and summer brings the chance to concentrate on some constructive work amongst the young people, girls and children, by means of summer schools and vacation schools. Only one summer school was held in this Presbytery, but that was a good one with courses on Sunday School, Young People's work, a course on the Psalms and one on *The Hymnary*, with others in Co-operatives and Health. Outdoor worship services held in front of homes where there were shut-ins or sick, began the day's programme and all through the day, mingling in lectures, hikes, boat trips and picnics,

brought a sense of real fellowship and comradeship. The day ending with a lecture, or vesper service or sing song, brought to us a feeling of a God who may be found in all things that uplift the body, mind and soul.

Five vacation schools were held where worship, games, Bible study and handicraft were enjoyed.

It is November. The weather man having given us the worst in weather, we were waiting a week before it was decent enough to travel by boat to a small community of about twenty families, all of whom belonged to our church. There was no Sunday School or organization of any kind in this community, and because of its situation, it was touched only once a month or less by the minister. One faithful lay reader kept the church open twice on Sunday. We arrived there on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon had a Sunday School reorganized with every one apparently glad to help. That was the happiest week, for the people who felt they had been long neglected responded readily when they realized that we were in earnest and there to help. A Ladies' Aid was reorganized, and their first project was to serve tea one night that week, after the showing of lantern slides by the minister. We then visited the next community where eight families belong to our church, and here we spent a Sunday too. The Sunday School, which for its size is the best, was visited, services held, homes visited and this time missionary slides were shown and a nice donation for missions was received. The weather had turned frosty and as it was hard for a boat to get through the slob that was forming, we decided that the longest way round was the shortest way home, so we walked the fourteen miles home, along beach, trail and road, feeling happy over our contact with these splendid people.

HENRIETTA CAMPBELL

The Community Service League, St. John's—Our young tree of community service has made satisfactory progress during the months of 1939. Its growth has been sturdy and strong. Our work has the commendation of the community and the whole-hearted support of the four churches. I feel, however, we cannot dramatize our financial needs too well for our church folk are giving now at the point of great sacrifice to the many phases of church needs.

Some tangible results of our work are increased attendance in day school, Sunday School, better attitudes and habits of living, brighter, cleaner and better dressed people, an increase in church attendance, begging from door to door greatly decreased, also brighter and cleaner homes from the encouragement emanating from our centre. It does our hearts good to hear such things as "The Centre has put new life into our churches," and "Whatever would we do without the Centre now?" "I've made seventeen garments here this fall—however I managed before I do not know." "Life is different somehow since I've been coming down here."

One small room has been added to our space, giving us four rooms now in all. We use the rooms of the different churches for some meetings, but it is very necessary to keep our work centralized.

The finishing touches were put to our new Girls' Club Room through the use of a money gift of \$21.00 from Carlton Street Girls' Club in Toronto. The first night of our Girls' Club I took them up to the room soon after my opening words of welcome. The girls fell in love with it—all wanted a

corner of the new rug which I had left to lay, after which was the psychological moment to dedicate the room to God's purposes for the young women who will doubtless find it a good place to meet for many days to come

There is a great need for the study of our city's social problems. A representative group of people working for the betterment of the community are now turning to a bit of study of housing and child welfare needs. Perhaps in time we can arouse public opinion to a sense of our needs. Within our own organization much thought needs to be given to plans for developing self-help. We are giving without return far too much. One idea may be a buying club for folk on small wages, not getting government assistance.

All through the past year I have been thinking of the need of evangelistic effort. Beyond the presentation of the gospel in personal counselling and short talks at the end of classes, we have had no definite devotional meetings. We have now arranged for fortnightly meetings for women at the Gospel Mission room, next door to us for a small rental cost.

I wish I could do more in the way of Christian education leadership in the four churches. Consulting Miss Case of the Y W C A we succeeded in calling together girls' work leaders from different churches in the city and we are planning to do something this winter toward the improvement of N G I T work. Another little movement which may lead to something bigger is a small parent education group led by Dr Pottle, held at our Centre and attended by about twenty modern, well-educated and keen young mothers I have met in our churches.

What constant joy and adventure this work brings to one who has the privilege of belonging to this great fellowship of our Women's Missionary Society, bringing the good news of the Kingdom of God to waste and needy places

STELLA BERRY

NEW WATERFORD, N S

Scotchtown Mission—During January, I felt very much like the name of the Indian woman, "Flying Backwards and Forwards." Reports demand that I fly backwards over the old year to evaluate the progress made while new ventures to be attempted necessitate flying forwards to far-off horizons.

Although the W M S Auxiliary has been disbanded, the former members have become associated with the Calvin Auxiliary downtown. Another group of women have worked towards the upkeep of the mission, and due to their efforts running water has been installed and the fear of fire removed by the putting in of a new stove and the repairing of the old one. The local income does not pay the running expenses of the mission so we cannot hope to have a clean worshipful place without help from outside sources.

The young people's groups have had their high days and low days. The Trail Ranger boys have been working well towards obtaining badges. When fine August days came, the camping urge came upon them, so they got the loan of two tents, estimated the amount of food required and practically carried off their leader to a lovely camping site. For five days all enjoyed outdoor life, cooking with one pot and one frying pan over an open fire, Indian style and sleeping on beds of ever-green boughs. These boys are the right hand men when any jobs are to be done.

The CGIT has had a few high points and several low points. One of the high points was a Valentine party to which the group of coloured girls from the United Mission in Sydney were invited. In quick succession, a series of circle and relay games were played with much enthusiasm. Lunch was served and all too soon the happy party closed with "Good-night ladies" and "Taps". The girls exchanged their paper hearts and addresses with promises to write. Such a new feeling of comradeship was felt that the girls were delighted to renew their friendships in a party at the mission in Sydney some time later. The leaders observing the happy relationship established, decided it was a successful venture. The boys did not want to be left behind, so tried the same venture with equal success.

In June the Mission Band held its closing at the Baby Band meeting putting on a short programme and serving tea. On another occasion a rally was held with the Calvin Mission Band, the first to be held here. At the former meeting the nurse from the Public Health Department spoke to the mothers. Out of that meeting has grown a desire for a well baby clinic. We are looking forward to having this in the spring.

The Sunday School at Waterford Lake has been conducted intermittently in the homes of the people. Again we fly forward expecting to have the use of a small building for the thirty children there.

In general added interest has been taken in the mission by Scotchtown and Waterford people alike. A group of interested women have been formed into a Scotchtown Mission Council and we are grateful for the moral support that will come from this group.

MYRTLE MACGREGOR

NORTHERN FRONTENAC, ONT.

Last year my report was of the opening of a new piece of work. This year the work shows some progress and is becoming firmly established on native soil. During the year the church services have been well attended and although in them one finds the greatest responsibility, they have brought deep joy. Nine have become members of the church and twenty were baptized. Rev. E. C. Kelloway had charge of these services and of the communion service that followed.

On November 19th, the first Sunday after the redecoration of Canonto Church, an anniversary service was held. It was forty-five years ago in November that the church was built. Ompah joined Canonto and both choirs assisted.

At each church, Sunday School has been held every Sunday with a fine increase of attendance at Ompah. Handwork, well correlated with the lesson, has been carried on in the primary and beginner classes. We have in our Sunday School been able to buy our lesson helps using the graded for the smaller classes and have been very thankful for the other papers sent in by Mission Bands and Sunday Schools. At the end of the year New Testaments were given, some of the money being given by our own women's organization. Enjoyable picnics were held and we think we had most successful Christmas concerts and trees.

In each community we have a woman's organization which has been quite active. Our programme consists of homemaking, cooking, sewing, etc., the

raising of funds and meeting of needs of the church and Sunday School and in the fall missionary study was added, and we think our women are going to enjoy the study on India too. I suppose the highlight of the year was the bazaars and garden parties held by each. Refreshments were served from small tables, nicely decorated and our teen-age girls served. The evening programmes were prepared by the women, the young people giving a good deal of help. Substantial sums were cleared. This money was used for re-decorating the churches, buying matting, outside painting of Ompah Church, etc. Canonto women bought yarn and knitted mitts for the children. Ompah women made a contribution for the Testaments. Both aided in making costumes for the Christmas concerts.

A number of Auxiliaries and interested friends sent in books and we now have two very fine travelling libraries, for which we are most thankful. During the winter season the people are going to derive much enjoyment from them.

Young People's work is not so well organized, but I have an interested group. They have study groups, help with the choir, prepare programmes for our socials and concerts and have a good deal of their recreation provided for them through the church activities.

I omitted mentioning the Madoc sectional through their special object fund gave us a contribution for copies of the Hymnary. We are very happy at the prospect of using our church Hymnary shortly.

I have also not conveyed directly how much the people appreciate what the Woman's Missionary Society is doing for them. Canonto there is no other church, so no services were available to them. One woman said that now looking back she didn't know how they lived without the church.

WILMA J. PADDOCK

SAULT STE MARIE, ONT.

All Peoples' United Church—The year 1939 has been one of continued progress at All Peoples' United Church, Sault Ste Marie. At the annual meeting 350 active members were reported, an increase of 300 in ten years. The annual givings have increased \$200.00 per year for the same period.

The Sunday services are well attended. The Easter communion service was a record with an attendance of almost 400 and over 250 partaking of the Lord's Supper. The elders feel their responsibility and there was an average attendance of fourteen out of sixteen at each communion.

The Girls' Department has had a busy year. There are two groups of CGIT and two groups of Explorers. There is an active Girls' Council in the city and our representatives attend each month and report to their groups at the next meeting. One of the city-wide projects was the selling of cakes for Mothers' Day. The proceeds of this helped to send girls to Camp Wakonda. Seven girls from this church were able to attend. Another project was carol singing at Christmas time. Unfortunately it was a very cold Sunday, but the brave ones hied them out, carrying lanterns. They stood in front of homes where there were shut-in folk and brought some cheer to them. In fact, one lady remarked that she had not enjoyed Christmas so much since coming to Canada.

All Peoples' Church was the scene of a world friendship banquet under the auspices of the Girls' Council. The gymnasium was gay with banners and flags. Each church in the city had chosen a country—Ireland, Scotland, Canada, the Ukraine, Holland and Italy were represented. The decorations, costumes, food and programme illustrated the country chosen. All Peoples' chose the Ukraine and the table was lovely with blue and yellow decorations and centre of coloured Easter eggs. The project was so worth while that the girls have asked for another such event. This year the theme is India and already plans are being made.

The women of the church have not been idle. Every Tuesday the Mothers' Club, the oldest organization in the church, meets for study and work. They have made many quilts this year and one was sent to a needy Ukrainian family in Saskatchewan. In connection with this group a Home Nursing Course was held under the auspices of the Red Cross and almost twenty women received certificates.

Visit All Peoples' on the first Friday of every month and in the gymnasium you will find gaily decorated tables all ready for a "fish and chip" supper. These have become an institution in the "Soo" and are the means by which the two circles of the Woman's Association raise over \$250.00 for the church.

All Peoples' has a large and active young people's union. They had numerous splendid and colourful events throughout the year, any one of which would make a good story. They raised a total of \$283.00 which they used for some fine projects. For instance they helped finance the hospitalization of one of their members at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. They helped to beautify the All Peoples' chapel, gave a large donation to the church budget and made it possible for over twenty young people to attend Camp Wakonda last summer.

One of their most colourful events was the young people's parent banquet held in June—a combination of a father and son, and mother and daughter idea. It was a huge success and much of the credit is due to President Nick Trbovich whose idea it was. It is hoped this will be an annual affair.

Another high light in the year's programme was an interdenominational night. Five young people's groups and their ministers attended. The young people of the Baptist Church, the Lutheran, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and United Church gathered in the All Peoples' chapel—the first meeting of its kind to be held in the city. The minister of each denomination gave a ten-minute talk on "My Denomination" and each group supplied an item on the programme.

At two o'clock on Monday, you will see a small group of women, who call themselves the Bayview Branch, meeting for worship and work. There are only ten members, but several heavy quilts have been pieced and tied. By the sale of these, a concert, and sale of candy, the women have raised over \$60.00, \$35.00 being given to the church.

At seven p.m. the CGIT girls meet. How they love to sing! Meetings include missionary study, recreation and instruction in knitting or other handcraft. Several of the girls are wearing parkas, sweaters and scarfs they have made themselves.

The international fair was the outstanding achievement of the year. A splendid concert was put on and novel booths arranged throughout the building, each representing the craft and costumes of a particular country. The

attendance numbered over 650—the crowd being so large that it was necessary to run two performances of the concert. In the Finnish booth a woman in costume was weaving a rag rug on a large loom and this attracted much attention.

Systematic visiting is an important part of the work at All Peoples'. The whole congregation is divided according to districts into lists containing ten or twelve names. Each worker is responsible for two of these lists a week and two afternoons are devoted to this purpose. During 1939, the calls the WMS worker made averaged over one hundred a month.

EVA L. EMPEY
RUTH CHURCHILL

SAINT JOHN, N.B.

United Church Mission—We would like to take you with us to the mission hall, located upstairs above some stores next to the Mayfair Theatre, on a main street of this city. You would remark, as every one does, on entering the mission, "What a bright, attractive room!" and so it is, with its eight large windows filled with plants, according to the season of the year.

The playroom upstairs will be of special interest to the boys and girls. Opening into the playroom is our supply room, and what a spot of mystery that is. No one is allowed to enter here but your missionary and one or two volunteer helpers. Here we unpack the wonderful bales, boxes and bundles sent us from far and near. Into one box in the supply room must go all the mitts, into another box all the stockings, into another the quilts, blankets, etc., until all are in place, ready to distribute to the many needy persons coming to the mission.

In May the Eastern Bakesies kindly consented to send us one hundred loaves of bread, a day old, each Thursday at five cents. This we increased to one hundred and fifty loaves several months ago and we could use more. The mothers do not know what they would do without it now. In fact there are many who say they do not know what they would do without the mission.

Scarlet fever has been rampant all winter. Annie, eldest of ten children, age thirteen years, very weak from scarlet fever, faced hunger at home but would not say how she longed for nourishment as she knew the others needed it too. We tried to get a home for her for a month where she would get the proper food. After a month at a summer home she became quite rosy and bright eyed.

Church vacation school was well attended with sixty on roll and an average of forty. Very helpful time spent for two weeks.

One of the sweetest memories of this past season is the evening of the mothers' tree and concert in the mission hall, when fifty-one mothers were present. The evening was spent in an opening Christmas devotional service and a programme prepared by the mothers carried out with dignity. The high light of the programme was a poem recited by a mother over seventy years of age, containing about ten verses which she had learned as a girl. The distribution of candy bags and oranges from the foot of the tree and a Jack Horner pie when each mother pulled out her gift, made a full programme.

Refreshments were served buffet style, our oldest member pouring tea. The table was much admired by the mothers with its snowy white cloth, a gift of an interested friend, and its silver candlesticks and cake plates, loaned by another friend. The hall in its pretty Christmas dress added to the occasion. We were conscious of the spirit of the Christ child hovering over all, and went away feeling it had been good to be there. Some mothers said it was the best time they had ever had.

I must not forget the homes, several being transformed from dirt and dinginess to bright, clean, attractive homes through the curtains, blinds, wall paper, paint, dishes, table linen provided by your giving.

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

STELLARTON, N. S.

United Mission—We come to the close of another very happy year in our mission and an encouraging one. Last fall things did not look just as bright as we would like, so we started a co-operative banking system, the mothers bringing ten or fifteen cents, and the fund doubled until they each had \$2.00. We divided into four groups, each group putting on a tea to help raise this fund. We loaned the money, when needed, to the members, without interest. One particular case was that of a boy who had been very helpful in the wood work of the Trail Rangers. Unfortunately, he got into difficulties, stealing—most likely for cigarette money. His mother could not raise the fine and he was to be sent to prison, as a last resort she asked the fund to loan her \$8.00 which we did gladly. The mother went out house-cleaning and returned the money. The son has a paper route and is seemingly doing well for a boy who can't get steady employment.

Co-operative stores and factories are starting through the new social order and we feel that better days are near at hand for the Maritimes and we hope for the whole world.

I spent two weeks of my vacation at the Co-operative conference at Antigonish University. Two hundred Americans gathered there to study the work in Nova Scotia. While studying the marvellous handwork of the Domestic Science Department, I got the idea of getting a spinning wheel. Mother came up and taught us to spin. In the spring we are buying forty barrels of wool through our Credit Union and each mother is to spin her yarn and knit a blanket. Next summer I hope to take a course in weaving. My mother is giving us an old loom she has stored away and we hope our three CGIT groups, along with our young mothers, will learn to weave towels and spreads. Our Golden Dream is an upstairs with a bedroom and industrial room, where we can keep our sewing machine and quilting bars. We have a nice little reserve fund in our Credit Union with which we plan to make a lawn and tennis court in the spring, expecting co-operative labour. The yard is so barren that it really must be beautified before we do more to the inside.

The Boys' work is encouraging, two of our Trail Rangers having taken over the Boy Explorer Group and what a success they are making of it. I am put to shame completely.

Next year we aim at having those two boys take a club each and getting a younger boy as assistant. Thus we should be able to get the boys' work going in a cycle keeping them in the hall until they are around seventeen.

years of age. We hope they will then have sense enough not to turn to destructive work, but carry on with the constructive methods we are teaching them.

Vacation School was the peak of the year's work. The boys made wardrobes, cedar chests (without cedar) and book cases, all out of tea boxes. The girls did not think their luncheon sets compared with the boxes, so as soon as the donations are cleared out of the back of the hall, the CGIT are setting aside the tulip quilt they are making and starting at woodwork.

The two Sunday Schools are well up with their memory work and Bible study. At Christmas, Mrs. Best, our choir director, practised for six months on the play, "His Star." We owe her a great deal for the faithful work she is doing.

HANNAH NICHOLSON

SUDBURY, ONT

All Peoples' Mission—Appointment to All Peoples' Sudbury, recalled associations with All Peoples' Hamilton, but a vastly different situation confronts one and "new occasions teach new duties."

The present situation is the result of unfortunate circumstances and the harder task of reconstruction must be undertaken. All honour to the truly Christian minister and his equally devoted wife, who are undertaking this.

Increasing financial obligations and community responsibilities here call for a dedication of self and possessions in the cause of the Church. Truly this church has been abundantly blessed in the gifts from the two Mission Boards and the generosity of St. Andrew's Church.

With the increased accommodation and equipment, a group of eager boys and girls challenge a growing staff of teachers each Sunday and constantly the need is brought home that we must prepare if we are to emulate "Jesus as Teacher."

A live YPU came into existence with the graduation of CGIT and Tuxis groups. It meets in Bible study each Sunday morning and in serious study and wholesome play and worship each Monday night. They entertained the "dispossessed" men from a near-by hostel with their Christmas play, "Unto the Least of These," and served refreshments. Each man realized some one cares when he received a pair of socks and a handkerchief. A junior worshippers' league is following keenly the "Prophet Series" at morning worship and also furnishes the junior choir and occasional radio music in the worship period. Fireside hour once a month with international night furnishes the opportunity for newcomers to enter our family circle. Our teacher training class has presented a new objective in our Christian education programme. Growing Sunday Schools at Trout Lake and Gotchell with mid-week groups at the latter call for local leadership to be found and trained.

Since the congregational meeting a sense of church consciousness, an appreciation of leadership and a determination to help these churches maintain a Christian standard in the face of great difficulties and non-Christian levels is apparent and gives us hope that 1940 may make Christ felt in this Donovan and suburban districts.

SUSIE SMYTH

SYDNEY, N.S.

United Mission—Where is there such rich ground for the sowing of the seed as in the heart and mind of a little child? It is there that we have found our garden of the kingdom blooming most fragrantly. Kindergarteners of half a dozen nationalities make a charming study in black and white and a still more entrancing one in World Friendship. To all of them the mission is a place of love and happiness. When an opportunity is given for thank-you prayers one little Ruthenian girl always wants to thank God for the Mission. A Polish maiden of two summers eagerly awaits the ringing of the "jingle bell" as she calls the church bell and nothing or no one can keep her back from the Mission.

During the early part of the year, a course on, "What it Means to be a Christian", was taken up with the older boys and girls. As a result five united with the Church.

In our Junior and Intermediate Sunday School the Bible Study Tests prepared by the Board of Christian Education have been used with increasing success and interest. On these papers are registered changing attitudes as the pupils learn more of Jesus and His way of looking at things. One girl said, "Why it says in the Old Testament, 'Do unto others as they would do unto you'." Another one said when the verse, "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek turn to him the other also," was discussed—"Not me!" Their Bible Study papers are now revealing a much less retaliative spirit.

This year a co-operative scheme was tried in our camps. The boys of the United Mission and those from New Aberdeen camped together for a week, and this was followed by a girls' camp from both missions. We feel that much was gained from the new contacts made. For the first time we had a coloured leader for the group of coloured boys and his zeal and energy and outlook on life were an inspiration to all the other leaders. One 17-year-old boy, in working for his public speaking badge in the Mission Tuxis Square, spoke on his experiences at camp and mentioned especially the help he had received in the Quiet times, when each morning after chapel the boys went to some secluded spot for five minutes communion with God. He said, "Camp helps you to get away from the strain and worries of the city and gives you a chance to get things straightened out." This fine coloured boy has expressed a desire to become a minister of the gospel. He is making his way through high school through great difficulties. May we all pray that his high purpose may be achieved if it be God's will for him.

We wish that every W.M.S. woman who has had a share in this great work could be thanked personally by the recipients of their generosity, but since this cannot be, we the workers wish to assure you of the gratitude of our people.

AILEEN M. RATZ
MIRANDA A. BROWN

TEMISKAMING PRESBYTERY

Malartic, North West Quebec—"Au revoir to 1939"—and as we take an inventory of the year we invariably ask ourselves the question "What has been accomplished?" But, in answer, we have only to re-visualize the week before Christmas—the discouragements and disappointments of the year fade into the distance, far outweighed are they by the pleasant memories

What greater joy than to bring Christmas cheer to those who "have not"—to hear the shouts of the children who give vent to their feelings after the door closes behind you—to see and hear those expressions of appreciation, which, though not in our own language, are plainly understood. My one wish was that those who contributed to the Christmas Cheer could share with me the joy I got in delivering it.

For the children particularly our Christmas in Malartic was an exceptionally happy one. They enjoyed their Sunday School entertainment and tree to the full. Already they are asking, "Are we going to have one next Christmas?" One member of the building committee said, "The building of our Church was very worth while for that one evening alone." Every Saturday afternoon a happy group of Mission Band children meet for their study of India, handwork, etc., and on Friday nights the C.G.I.T. girls (Northern Lights) have happy fellowship together. And that is the answer to our year's work in Malartic—the children finding in the Church a "home" where they can work and play and pray together.

In July I spent a very interesting week in Normetal, a small mining town at the end of the line, where I held a Vacational Bible School. Some of the Catholic children loved to come, even though forbidden by their parents. And every day there would be the odd one "slipping in." One day in conversation one child spoke reproachfully to another for being "only a Protestant" whereupon a third interpolated, "Well, God loves Protestants as well as Catholics."

MABEL WILLOWS

TORONTO, ONT.

The Church of All Nations—"Keep the Light Burning"—such was the title of the pageant presented by the group at The Church of All Nations at the International Fair in November, 1939, which demonstrated that in spite of war the light of Christian brotherhood and kindly fellowship is still manifested in the life of the three thousand or more people representing thirty different nationalities who come in and out of its doors each week. No words of ill feeling have made our work difficult or discouraging although on the second day of our Fair, within half an hour, three different reporters called to verify reports they had heard regarding trouble between our people. All are trying to show to those outside that they will not hate but continue to love in spite of the fact that their homelands are engaged in fighting each other. It so happened that the week-end that war was declared our young people were holding a party at Lake Scugog where there were present representatives of the different countries which were then beginning hostilities, and we considered what must be the attitude and programme of the Church of All Nations during a year which we felt would bring added difficulties and responsibility.

We feel that we must be working now to develop attitudes which will help peace to be permanent when it does come. This can only happen if the Anglo-Saxon people make a special effort to show a kindly and sympathetic interest and understanding towards those who have come from our now enemy countries. Not as a teacher of one of our Canadian-German girls who asked for a prayer and when the girl raised her hand and offered one she had

learned in German, said, "We don't want to hear it, for after all God is for the English, not for the Germans" The mother of the child has always been most loyal and in fact is knitting and sewing for the Canadian Red Cross

More and more people are making our centre their home This year large groups of Estonians and Latvians have met every month and for the first time added their displays of beautiful hand-knitted shawls and hand-woven rugs and tapestry to our International Fair The Coloured Boys' Association having been unable to secure gymnasium facilities elsewhere have been given a period each week for basketball And so new groups are being added to our International Family

During the year, work amongst our boys has taken a more important place Under capable leadership a workshop has been opened where the boys spend many happy and profitable hours making things, not only for themselves but such articles as communion cup holders, blocks for the Beginners' Department to help in the church's work Our first Father and Son Banquet held in the spring helped to create more interest among the boys and linked us up with the homes from which they come in a very real way A similar party was held when the girls entertained their mothers, some of whom had previously known nothing of our work

One of the interesting features of our young people's work during the year was the presentation of a number of religious dramas As well as being extremely valuable to those who took part it portrayed more vividly than words certain truths to many of our people who still find English difficult to understand Many will be interested to know, too, that the snapshot taken by one of our members of the decorations in front of the church at the time of the visit of the King and Queen was accepted for the album sent from *Saturday Night* to the Queen, not perhaps for its photographic value, but more for the description of such a unique centre These young people are serving in the International Choir, in the Sunday School, in the Bible Classes and in a great many ways are showing a united loyalty to the work of The United Church One of our Swedish young men has this year entered theology

At the present time our Church of All Nations is the centre for Finnish Red Cross work in the city Large quantities of new and used clothing have been packed in our basement and sent to the homeland Many of the Finnish girls are giving their day off to hold dinners and teas to raise money for their country at this time of crisis

And so in spite of war our work goes on and with more determination than ever our people are striving to show that the only way to a lasting peace is to live from day to day in harmony with each other

MAIMIE GOLLAN
FLORENCE TORRANCE

Silverthorn-Harwood—The usual activities have been carried on at Harwood We had a White Gift service in the Sunday School and from the gifts brought in, the minister and I were able to do a little for three families The usual Christmas tree and concert took place before Christmas

Perhaps the most successful activity was our daily vacation school We started out intending to have a Primary Department only, as we could not get the help we needed for all departments and the room is limited The school was a great success and our closing night a triumph We had more mothers

out than ever before. The minister was delighted as he had never seen daily vacation school in action.

Silverthorn has been progressing favourably. What a heartening sensation to have mothers coming to me this last year and saying, "What age do you take into Mission Band? I want to send my little girl or girls," as the case may be. The Band has grown and if I only had more time I could have two groups a week.

At our White Gift service, the Mission Band put on a pageant immediately preceding the giving of the gifts. The decoration in the church was two evergreen trees covered with silver and a white drape along the choir rail behind where the children stood around the trees during the pageant. They all did their parts well and it was a very impressive service.

The Woman's Association of Silverthorn have been taking the study book, "Moving Millions." The President tells me that she wants to have several missionary meetings during the year. It may be a slow process getting people into a missionary spirit, but it seems to be coming and it surely is an answer to prayer. It is such a pleasure to visit in the homes. So many are making the best of things in their struggle against poverty. One Sunday each month, I tell the children's story at the morning service in Silverthorn.

Early in 1939 the Silverthorn congregation decided on voluntary giving, thus doing away with bazaars, ticket selling and adopting the duplex envelopes. The habit is increasing and in every way it has been a blessing.

Regarding the Harwood CGIT—this last autumn I asked the Superintendent of our Sunday School (a Normal School graduate) if she cared to take charge of the CGIT. She immediately said she would like it very much if I would show her what to do and would continue to play the piano for her. I also asked one of the women who helps in many ways in the church if she would like to come and teach the girls to knit, since knitting is quite an art with her. She has been very untiring in this task. The new leader and the knitting lady are finding the work rather uphill, as our CGIT group have the misfortune to come from homes where no interest is taken in the church. However, they are both very determined that they shall accomplish the thing they have set out to do.

JESSIE A. MACKENZIE

Hospital Visitor—The many letters I have received from former patients assure me that my efforts have not all been in vain. One writes, "This is a precious time of year for me, for it was about this time you first came to me with your message of love and encouragement. I was so very ill and discouraged. You put me in touch with Jesus. Had it not been for your prayers and your faithfulness in visiting me week by week, I could not have kept on."

A dear little German woman, whom I had the privilege of visiting for several weeks, wrote me after she returned to her home. Her letter ran thus: "I cannot find the English words to express my great thankfulness for what you did for me when I was in the hospital, so far away from all my own. You so kind to me just like a mother. You draw me even closer to my Saviour. And I want to thank the good ladies of your church who so kindly sent me the nice warm quilt and afghan. I never had such nice quilt in all

my life. It is very cold here and we are very poor, but the dear Lord is so good to us. We thank him with all our heart for the church." Her husband wrote to tell me of her passing. He wrote, "Mien darling has gone. She suffer much. I do thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kindness to her when she was in the hospital so far away, and also for your kind letters to her after she come home and the nice reading you sent her. It was much comfort to her. Thank God for the Church."

One day while visiting in a large ward I noticed a patient weeping. I went to her and said, "You are suffering. I am so sorry." She looked up and said, "I was hoping you would come to my bed. I am so lonely. I would like to talk to you." I sat down and she told me her troubles. She said, "Oh, the tragedy of broken homes. My parents separated when we children were quite young. We were never sent to church or Sunda School, never received any religious instruction. I know there is a God, but, oh, how I have neglected Him all these years and now, when I am lying here helpless, I try to pray. I have a good home, a kind husband, and the loveliest son in the world, but we have not taken God into our home and it is all my fault and now I see my mistake. What shall I do?" I prayed with her and told her "the old, old story." It was a great joy to see her face light up. Shortly after she recovered sufficiently to be taken home in an ambulance. Some months later she returned to the hospital for a check-up. When I met her she said, "I have been looking forward to seeing you again. I wanted to tell you that I am a new woman. My home life is different, my whole outlook on life is different. I am the happiest woman ever since that first time you came to my bed and prayed for me and talked to me."

I made 7,779 hospital visits and follow-up calls. Flowers, fruit, and other delicacies have been distributed. Kind friends have, from time to time, supplied me with dainty home-made cookies and shortbread, all of which have been distributed and greatly appreciated. Baptist Afternoon Auxiliary contributed a warm quilt and a wool afghan for a needy patient in the Northland. And Alhambra Evening Auxiliary came to the rescue again at Christmas and contributed seventy-three small jars of jelly, jam, etc.

And so the work goes on and I dearly love it.

M E LAUGHLIN

Queen St United Church—News that war had broken out resulted in a rethinking of our stand as Christians and after prayerful deliberation, the most immediate and important task before us seemed to be a reaffirmation of our faith that, in spite of the present tumult, Christ still held the field and life would go on after all this was over. Consequently we are concentrating our efforts on the Christian education of our people perhaps even more than we did before. Our efforts seem to have borne some fruit, for on two occasions with two large and unrelated groups of children, we were told that peace was the thing the world most needed in 1940.

The year 1939 has seen numerous changes in the life of our church. An apparent, steady decrease in the congregation, as the statistics note, does not denote a similar decrease in the other fields of activity. The Mothers' Council has increased membership, and is even more active than in past years, in spite of increased hardships due to the war, the Nursery School has been maintained, and according to the Primary Superintendent its graduates show a

considerable improvement over the children who have not had the privilege of such training. The public school teachers bear the same testimony.

The year 1939 has seen little improvement in the economic status of our people in this community. In spite of the endless fight against poverty, however, those who are affiliated with our church show remarkable courage and stamina, and make real sacrifices on behalf of the church they love. It is not easy to eke a regular weekly offering out of a relief voucher!

As in former years, the week of prayer witnessed the union of Evangel Hall, the Polish Church, the Ukrainian congregation, the Baptist Church and the Salvation Army with Queen Street, for prayer and praise services. This is a very happy arrangement for such a community and affords a real opportunity for us to meet our neighbours in other denominations.

The missionary-worker has made several visits during the year to the Domestic Relations Court, the Juvenile Court and the Psychiatric Hospital, all to help settle individual problems. This ministry of release to the captives is most important, for our greatest difficulties in club activities come from unsocial individuals who, with help, are able to make the right adjustments to life.

The Christmas spirit within the church reached a new and entirely spiritual height this year. At no time since I have been here, has there been such a response to the Christmas message. Throughout the whole Christmas season, there seemed to be the most unusual desire to give sacrificially, out of grateful hearts, barriers of shyness were broken down, and Christ seemed to shine out of lives where we had never realized His abiding presence before.

The vacation school reached a new standard of excellence in 1939. Queen Street was one of four churches in the city with a four department school and every department showed an improvement over former years. We enter upon the year with great anticipation and increasing enthusiasm, for we feel that Queen Street is a beacon light in a community where a great deal of light is needed and it is a haven for many who are in need.

ERLA M. CURRY

St Paul's Italian Church — The annual white gift service and Christmas tree entertainment for our Sunday School children was held as usual. The outstanding event during the year was Easter when ten of our boys and girls united with the Church. It has been a real joy to watch these younger ones develop and they are now taking a measure of responsibility in our church life.

Our girls' Explorer Group graduated to CGIT so that now we have a department—an Intermediate and Senior Group. At our closing last year the senior girls entertained their mothers and put on a play—"Adventuring With Girls Around the World."

In the beginning of the year we decided to make a change and hold our Mission Band meeting Sunday morning instead of our usual morning class. This has been our best year in the Mission Band both in the interest taken in missions and financially. Also more children were able to attend our meetings.

A number of our children attended the Fresh Air Camp at Scugog in August. They all reported a good time. Our young people continue to take an active interest in their meetings and in our church life. These young people have a very good choir assisted by the minister's wife and under the

leadership of the minister. They are often invited out to sing. Music plays a great part in the life of our people. It has always been an inspiration to me to hear our congregation young and old, singing in our church service.

The Mothers' Club which meets once a week and the Woman's Association had a very successful bazaar this year. They also had the usual anniversary spaghetti supper.

Visiting in the homes gives one an opportunity of getting to know our congregation. I am always made welcome partly because they are a friendly people and also because they appreciate having your worker visit them.

ETHEL HALPENNY

VERDUN, QUE.

In the midst of a second year at Verdun I find it more possible than I did a year ago, to view the work here as a whole. The past year has been one rich in contacts and experience, and as the time passes, greater and more challenging possibilities present themselves. We have in both of the churches a number of the finest type of people—active supporters of every church enterprise, giving freely of their time and thought to its activities. Since the population is so mobile there are always many newcomers, many of whom do not establish a church connection very quickly. Some attend a church service once in a while, while the majority send their children to some Sunday School. This is plainly told by the fact that a checking of the Protestant Church membership here shows that there cannot be more than 10,000 having church affiliations which amount to anything, while the English-speaking Protestant population is somewhere in the neighbourhood of twenty-five to thirty thousand.

In the west end of the city, in the vicinity of Verdun United Church, Dr Joyce and I have been carrying out a visiting campaign in the homes of our Sunday School members whose parents are not members of the church. One woman from the Maritimes was very eager to establish herself, and offered immediately to teach a Sunday School class, for which we were very grateful.

I have found in my contacts here that our regular church people are most eager to help in any way they can. Even appeals for furniture are readily answered, while the Sunday before Christmas an appeal for money towards the Christmas baskets brought in at the end of the day around sixty dollars. This was a wonderful response considering all the other demands there are at that time of year.

On Sunday at each church I meet with a group of young people in a Bible class. We have some fine discussions. Our CGIT at Chalmers numbers over forty girls and we have some lively times. At Christmas time we were able to augment the Christmas cheer fund by ten dollars.

The Explorers which meet at Verdun United Church on Tuesdays are a lively bunch too. Just now, however, we are considering joining with the six, seven and eight years olds to form a Mission Band, owing to the fact that none of the leaders, including myself, are able to have the necessary Sunday connection with the juniors. I should mention a new venture which we undertook in the fall, namely a five weeks' course in Parent Education given at Chalmers. With the co-operation of Mrs MacVicar, we rounded up a group of sixteen mothers. Mrs T B Hughes, a well-known leader in Parent Education in the city, came to us for five weeks and led the discussions. The women enjoyed it enormously especially the "cup of tea" after the meeting, as

well as having some one to take care of the children for an hour or so during the discussion. This was provided by voluntary help.

At the end of the five weeks, the discussions were beginning to liven up, and several of the women expressed their desire to continue. We hope to make another trial in the near future.

NELLIE E. ROBERTS

WINDSOR, ONT

All Peoples' Mission—The work at the Border Cities' All Peoples' Mission has proceeded much as in former years. Miss Olive Jane Whyte who has given such distinguished leadership in the mission and in the community for eight years, was married in December. The whole neighbourhood joins in wishing Mr and Mrs Oliver, a long, happy and useful married life.

Miss Hazel Adsett arrived July 1st. Our first activity together was the Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks in the hottest kind of weather. Daily Vacation Bible School is very much a full-time job while it continues, but we had a splendid school and were very happy over it.

In September, Miss Adsett took over complete charge of the kindergarten, the primary club and the Sunday evening choir. Miss McKercher leads a weekly group of Explorer boys, who are organized also as a Mission Band. Miss Adsett and I work together in the CGIT groups, the YPS and the Sunday School, where we have several volunteer teachers. I am responsible for the two women's clubs, the Taxis and Trail Ranger boys and the girl Explorers, as well as the Sunday evening church service, and most of the visiting.

The Women's Club has about forty members and an average weekly attendance of over twenty. They sew and knit for the Red Cross. Occasionally we have a day when the members make things for their own homes and very recently they brought in a number of too-badly worn coats and woollen things, cut out the good parts and pieced four dark quilts to send to the homeless transient men who shelter nightly in Fred Victor Mission, Toronto. Early in this present year, this women's club made a miscellaneous wedding shower for Mrs. Oliver, when forty members attended and the lovely gifts would have filled three baskets. They do appreciate what the mission has done for them.

For our annual picnic the women's club were entertained by the Auxiliaries in Leamington. We had a very happy day, driving down by bus, spending the afternoon in the park and coming to the church for supper before returning to Windsor. During the year we took part in three international teas at neighbouring churches. We remember them with gratitude.

Neither the attendance nor the friendly spirit characteristic of this very international group seems to have been affected by the war. It is still one place in this anxious and troubled world where Czech, Slovene, German, French-Canadian, English, Irish, Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Italian and Serbian gather happily in mutual trust.

In the club for young married women we have a more formal meeting with elected officers. For their picnic we took our own lunches to a park at the edge of the city and spent the afternoon bicycling. Our best project has been a course in nutrition taught by the Red Cross.

As in other years the Presbyterial Advisory Board again took charge of the Christmas fund.



COMMUNITY MISSIONS WEST



Mrs J R MUTCHMOR, *Secretary*

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Calgary Alta	Strangers Work	Miss Elizabeth Hawken (half time)	1917
	Community Work	Miss Mary J Thompson	1911
Drumheller Alta		Miss Elizabeth MacIvor	1911
		Miss Marion P Anglin B A	1933
Flin Flon Man	Missionary-at-Large		
	Settlement House		
Regina Sask	Wallace and 12th Sts	Miss Aileen Gunn B A	1937
	Missionary-at-Large	Miss E. Mae Laycock	1924
Saskatoon Sask		Miss Mary L. Mansfield	1927
	Community Work	Miss Ila E Newton	1936
Smoky Lake Alta			
Superior Presbytery Ont	Missionary-at-Large	Miss Marjorie W Gregg M A	1930
	First United Church		
Vancouver, B C	424 Gore Ave	A Miss Eveline Freethy	
	East Vancouver—Kindergarten Work	A Mrs Maude A Radcliffe	
Vilno Alta	Strangers Work 2570 Spruce St Suite 19	Miss Alberta Reid	1928
	Community Work	Miss Ethel M Hickman	1912
Winnipeg Man		Miss Annie MacIvor	1925
		Miss Hedwig D H Bartling	1933
All Peoples Mission Stella Ave and Sutherland		A Miss Edith M Sherwin	
		A Miss Olive Shaw	
Hospital Visitor		Miss Kathleen M Anderson	1918
		(half time)	
Maclean Mission 730 Alexander Ave		A Miss Edith M Houston B A	
		Miss Lenore Scanes B A	1938
Point Douglas Mission 95 McDonald Ave		(half time)	
		Miss Cora Wovil	1919
Robertson Memorial House Burrows and McKenzie Sts		Miss Lenore Scanes, B A	1938
		(half time)	
Strangers Work		Miss Violet J Burt	1918
		Miss Kathleen Anderson	1918
Ukrainian Mission Burrows and McKenzie Sts		(half time)	
		Miss Elizabeth Stephen	1924

A Associate Worker 1 On furlough
On leave of absence—Miss M Stedman

From the kindergarten in connection with First Church, Vancouver, B C, established during the last year to accommodate children from Polish, Ukrainian, Hungarian and other European homes to the work of the missionary-at-large, going out from the head of the Lakes into the area ninety miles from Port Arthur, we see the expanse of work of Community Missions West.

All the races of the world are served in our missionary institutions, again manned by representatives of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Board of Home Missions. In six Board of Home Missions' institutions under the direction of the Superintendent, ten Woman's Missionary Society missionaries are working among the women and children, and in addition, in Northern Alberta a piece of religious educational work among New Canadians is progressing under the leadership of consecrated women serving in Church Schools and giving leadership in C.G.I.T. and kindergarten.

In Manitoba a recent estimate shows that nearly one-third of the Ukrainian population in Canada is in this province. We are reminded that this year in Pine River a Ukrainian Church, built and paid for without outside assis-

tance, will be dedicated in the early summer, free of debt. This is an area where the Woman's Missionary Society has assisted in evangelistic and medical work.

CALGARY, ALTA.

Community Friendship—When appointed as W.M.S. Strangers' Worker and Hospital Visitor for Calgary, I knew I would enjoy the work, as I had already done some hospital visiting at Smoky Lake and Radway. When I arrived our Branch President met me at the station and was so good in helping me to get acquainted—as were also the Advisory Committee, the Presbyterian President and several others.

One phase of Strangers' Work I feel to be especially important—the work among the new students at Normal and Technical Schools. We copied from the office files the names, addresses and phones of all the United Church students, those marked Protestant only and those marked "no church." Lists of the students in their locality were then mailed to each minister and each W.M.S. Community Friendship Secretary. Thus, we have tried to find for each a church home. Fifteen kinds of churches were represented there. Our own list was a large one. At normal, 126 United Church out of 284 enrolled. Technical, 125 United Church, five no church, while the Dominion Provincial Youth Training Class (Air Force) had sixty-one United Church and one no church.

The Presbyterian Community Friendship Secretary invited the Community Friendship secretary from each Auxiliary to meet with Miss MacKenzie and me at her home, which greatly helped the efficiency of our work.

The hospital work fills a great need. I visit the sanatorium, the General, the Holy Cross and Western hospitals. There are seventy on my list at the sanatorium and usually about eighty at the other three. Occasionally I send a list to one of the Community Friendship secretaries. During the five months, ninety-five full time visits were made at the hospitals and more than eight hundred people contacted.

Occasionally we find very deaf people, for whom my magic slate comes in handy. We can have a nice little visit without disturbing the others in the ward. Sometimes the slate with a Bible verse on it is left with the patients. Sometimes, but not always, we can have Bible reading and prayer together. They are generally glad to have a gospel left with them and other good reading material—Sunday School and church papers, clippings of current events, and choice quotations.

I visit the Junior Red Cross Hospital and have Sunday School with the older Protestant girls who are bed patients there. Some of them have earned their five star certificate already for scripture memory work. Most of the work has to be individual, since they are in different grades and in two rooms. This is a busy hospital, with from thirty-five to forty patients, many of them under school age.

In the sanatorium are several from other parts of Canada and one at least from the United States, Ukrainians, Polish Finnish, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Swedish, Slovaks, Americans and Canadians—and they are all so optimistic.

Two of our United Church ministers administer the sacrament at the sanatorium at least three times a year, and we have an opportunity to assist.

ELIZABETH C. HAWKEN.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Newcastle Community House—This year has brought some changes and some new experiences. In January of 1939, work in the form of CGIT and Explorer groups was organized at Midlandvale, across the river from Newcastle. In October an attempt was made at opening a Sunday School in the same neighbourhood.

About ten years ago there was quite a flourishing United Church Sunday School there with one of the ladies of the community in charge, but about four years ago it was dropped. In the meantime the Roman Catholics opened up work among the children of their faith in the community. About the same time the Baptist Church started work and these two churches are still carrying on. Under the impression that there were some families whose children were getting no religious training, we tried to organize a Sunday School. The homes of a number of people who were said to be United Church were visited. A few said they would be glad to have a United Church Sunday School, and promised to support it by sending their children. They have not done so, and we doubt the advisability of continuing. We have tried it out for about four months with an average attendance of five. An encouraging piece of work there is the CGIT—not a large group, but a steady one.

The scholars of the Newcastle senior Sunday School put on a cantata in December, which was entitled "The Sign of Peace." The hall was packed on the evening it was given. The pupils entered into the spirit of it and made it quite a success. Some of the people were much impressed by it.

Through the generosity of the many Auxiliaries the Christmas tree was an exceptionally good one this year. So many useful gifts were sent in. We wish to thank those faithful servants of the Master for their help in this regard, as well as for their contributions of clothing which were so gratefully accepted.

At vacation school in July we had a total attendance of sixty-eight. In the primary vacation school our helpers were drawn from the senior Sunday School class. They themselves offered their assistance for this work. After the many years of hard work trying to get people interested enough to perform some little task for the church, it gave us quite a thrill to have these girls come and offer their services. They have grown up in our Sunday School and now they are coming forward to do their bit. It has been a pleasure to watch them develop.

The girls who were privileged to attend camp last year received much help from it, and there is a change in their attitude toward CGIT. They are anxious to improve themselves and to help the group as a whole.

One of them has given her time, for the last three years, helping in the library every Wednesday evening from five to six o'clock. She is now in her fourth year of service in this connection and is very faithful. She hopes some day to train for a nurse, and has had thoughts of being a missionary nurse. Our prayers are that God may guide her and, if it be His will, lead her into this work for Him.

E M HICKMAN

A mining community presents many difficulties in religious work. Various factors make this so—the chief of these being, I think, the disinterested attitude of parents, particularly fathers. For example, in the baptisms I have seen performed here, the fathers were not even present. It has become a strong conviction with me that to reach these miners at all we must have a man or boys' worker in this area, and a church in which the families can worship. The women's, girls' and children's work has made progress. But is it really making progress when there is no church adult service into which they young people can go when they have passed the age of Sunday School, when probably ninety per cent, of the Sunday School children drift back into the non-religious homes from which they emerged, when young boys of thirteen or fourteen drop all connection with the mission because they have no man to lead them in their teens, or no church beyond the Sunday School, for which they feel they have become too old? It seems a pity that here we are in this area—two women workers, while in four mining towns, Newcastle, Macmine, Midland and Rosedale there is no boys' worker and no adult Protestant service.

Sunday School work is probably the greatest work done in the community, for its makes available a religious service for the young at least. Two Sunday Schools are carried on at Newcastle. We have also a Sunday School in Macmine, and this year started one in Midland, but as Miss Hickman has written we doubt the advisability of continuing Midland, as we seem to be merely overlapping the Baptist work there.

CGIT has been a worth-while part of the work. Meetings are well attended, and the girls show a marked loyalty to the movement. My senior group became very interested in their first outside Christmas project, as they selected material and made dainty handkerchief cases for the Victor Home in Toronto, and I felt that this helped them see beyond their own community.

The Mothers' Club in Newcastle forms a valuable link between the mission and the home. The meetings consist mainly of hymn singing, and a friendly get-together, and the Sunday School children whose mothers attend have one more connection with the mission.

The library work, one afternoon a week, is serving well a need in the community for books and education.

Kindergarten work seems to be making a valuable contribution to the life of the little children, and it is encouraging to feel that perhaps some religious impressions can be made during those very formative years. I have kindergarten twice a week, with an enrolment of eighteen.

Every two weeks I go to Wayne for Mission Band, and find a very interested group of little students of India and eager followers of Shera's adventures in the Punjab. I have not confined the group there to Mission Band age, but tried rather to combine Mission Band and Explorers as both ages needed leadership.

Visiting in the homes has given an insight into some of the problems in connection with the children, and has also been worth while for the sake of the friendships made with the women of the community.

KATHLEEN NIXON

REGINA, SASK.

Settlement House—Once again we look back over a year's work at Settlement House. The programme for our Mother's Club was varied and the mothers seemed to find the meetings interesting. There was one missionary meeting a month, the WMS Auxiliaries of the city churches each taking charge of one of these meetings. For the April missionary meeting, Mrs K C Crook, President of the Regina Presbyterial, entertained our mothers in her home, and the members of Carmichael Auxiliary provided the programme. This invitation was much appreciated. Discussions were found to be helpful and interesting, the members of the Club chose the subjects for discussion, two of which were "Religion in the Home" and "Public Speaking". The north-side WCTU provided a splendid programme for another meeting. Speakers whose talks were much enjoyed were Mrs Rae, Salvation Army, Miss Curry, V O N, and Mrs Ashley Walker, member of the city council.

Several of the mothers attended Sixth Ave Auxiliary thank-offering, Metropolitan Auxiliary thank-offering, the meeting for women addressed by Miss Sircar of the Madras team, and the World Day of Prayer service. The Mothers' Club sponsored an amateur night and held an anniversary tea for which the Women's Musical Club of Regina provided the programme. The Mothers' Club provided a treat for the children of the Sunday School at the annual picnic, gave a donation to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund and had a cupboard built for Settlement House.

Beginning in January our CGIT had six meetings devoted to mission study. The study book, "Calling All Canada" was much enjoyed. The senior girls were asked to give their "Broadcast" for the young people's meeting of the Regina Presbyterial and for St Andrew's CGIT. The mothers of the girls were invited to this meeting and appeared to be quite interested. Settlement House CGIT girls attended the ice-meet for city CGIT groups, the Day of Prayer service, the service for teen-age girls and boys, held during Holy Week, and also the early Easter morning service for CGIT. Seven CGIT girls and two CGIT graduates were among those who joined the church at Easter and one CGIT girl and one graduate joined the church in the fall.

On May 1st the YWCA Leaders' Corps, under the auspices of Settlement House CGIT put on a programme to help the girls make money for camp. The Kiwanis Club, of Regina, again granted us the use of their splendid camp at Glen Harbour, they also provided transportation and gave a generous donation of groceries. The Women's Associations of four of the United Churches of the city also gave donations of groceries or money, and Canadian Motors Limited provided a car for the use of the Director. Thirty-six girls, twenty-five Settlement House girls and eleven from other United Churches of the city, a nurse, swimming instructor, cook, three group leaders, two assistant leaders and the director (your WMS worker) spent eleven happy days together.

There was an increase in attendance at vacation school. The children enjoyed the study "Learning to live like Jesus," their handwork and their games. Your WMS worker acted as superintendent and took charge of the junior department, one of our Sunday School teachers took charge

of the primary department CGIT girls acted as assistants and a teenage boy helped the junior boys with fret-saw work

Visiting in the homes and visiting our sick in hospital was continued regularly Our people are very grateful for visits and for any help one is able to give them

AILEEN GUNN

SASKATOON, SASK

Our work in Saskatoon is still in the experimental stage, but one fact is evident and that is the need for home mission work in this developing city in Saskatchewan

Before I came to Saskatoon careful research had been done, which led to this work being instituted While my appointment is to the city at large, the major emphasis is on that area where the greatest need appears There is no special building set apart for this work other than the United Church in this area—the St Thomas-Wesley Church It serves a large district and is well organized in all its departments

It had been found that when social agencies made a contact with families, many named The United Church as the church of their choice, but they had no contact with any church in the city I have spent most of my time calling on such homes and recording what I learned of their previous church experience, if any

Several reasons for non-attendance at church becomes apparent Some families have split loyalties, the father and mother adhering to different churches and the children going to still another, or others Each has his own group of friends, in whom the others are not interested This tends to home disintegration To these a United Church might bring a united home

When visits are made to people who express other church preferences, but who are not linked up with that church, the minister of that denomination is notified of that family

Then there are the second generation boys and girls of European stock whose parents adhere to the old Orthodox churches, but the young people come with their young Canadian friends to our church Some of these parents are antagonistic, some indifferent and others show signs of interest One such family I visited had two boys attending the university, the others in high school They attend our church school and several are members of the church Their mother was pleased to have me visit their home and we talked about our churches, she and her husband being Greek Orthodox They would probably understand as little of our service as I would of theirs But we can be in sympathy with each other's church and try to understand and thus bridge the gap between us

One does not overcome the reticence that is built up over several years' absence, at once We have a group of women meeting to put some quilts together for themselves, the material being donated by interested groups in the city churches The social contact is beneficial to them as some scarcely go out at all They attended the WMS Auxiliary this month and were pleased to meet our women who gave them a cordial welcome

The Christmas hamper work brought our church groups into contact with these families, as they prepared and then delivered these hampers personally We are trying to bring these new friends back into the fellowship

of the church and make them conscious of the larger brotherhood of the Church. We want them to know that the church is concerned over the welfare of every family in its community which is out of vital contact with the Church of Christ.

I have spoken at a number of church organizations in the city, outlining the opportunities and development of the work, even over so short a period. I have seen many evidences of keen interest in our undertaking and a fine spirit of co-operation as we proceed with our plans. I have greatly enjoyed the fellowship of the church leaders of this city, both of our own and other churches, and deem it a great privilege to have a part in this important work.

E MAE LAYCOCK

SMOKY LAKE, ALTA.

Our Sunday School work has changed somewhat. We withdrew from one district feeling that the midweek classes were already reaching the boys and girls, thus we were free to extend our work in another direction. In response to an appeal from south of the river, we began Sunday School there in the autumn. The roads have been open so far, which has enabled us to carry on regularly every second week in that district. The home is small and it means that forty-five boys and girls and young people are almost packed in. Yet the attitude is one of reverence and worship.

During the year the Sunday School in another district which had been discontinued, was resumed and is more promising than before. Just at the close of the year another home opened its door to us for Sunday School. In two other districts also we held Sunday School.

During the week, religious education classes are being carried on in rural schools. Whether or not the children remain is optional with the parents, and too often it is left to the children to decide. Consequently we do not have the whole school in class, often less than half, which fact we greatly regret. In some cases, there is active opposition and in others co-operation and appreciation. As the schools reopened in the autumn, we tried to visit all the homes in the various districts and were usually well received. The children enjoy the hymns and stories and often they tell their parents the story when they go home from school. Memory work also has been taken up and a number of the children received certificates. We leave Sunday School papers in each school and the children take them home in turn, returning them next day for some one else. We would like to have sufficient for each family, but that is a large order. If any of our friends would like to undertake collecting used papers for our use we would very much appreciate it.

In Smoky Lake town we have a kindergarten of fourteen little folks, a group of twenty Explorer girls, also two CGIT Groups of over thirty girls. Ten of the girls attended camp at Elk Island Park. In their report it was revealed that the things which impressed them most were the vespers, the Bible study and the closing ceremony of camp with the candle-lighting ceremony.

During the summer we had a vacation school in a school we do not reach during the year. Some of the children in that district do not know who Jesus is—and that in Christian Canada. We were happy at Christmas time to have the privilege of showing in that school the set of fine Christmas slides.

The need of clothing for the school children seems very great. Many mothers are very capable and can make over articles of clothing for their little ones.

And so the work goes on in spite of opposing forces and because it is "not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

ILA E. NEWTON

MARY L. MANSFIELD

SUPERIOR PRESBYTERY

Thunder Bay Area—Under the direction of the travelling missionary, appointed by the Board of Home Missions, services of worship are being conducted in school houses and in the two church buildings on the field, one a community church, the other the property of The United Church of Canada.

There was a change in our leadership when Rev. C. G. Hockin succeeded Rev. T. S. Watson. Mr. Watson's fine contribution to the area is a firm foundation for others to build upon and Mr. Hockin has already added much to the advancement of the work of the Church in his new field. Interest in church services and organizations has already deepened. One of the Women's Associations has become a Red Cross unit. A C. G. I. T. group has received recognition as a chevron group. Four Sunday School teachers attended a conference and three women from the associations attended the annual meeting of the Superior Presbyterial.

At a Friday evening meeting in the school at Forbes, a Polish mother sang the Christmas hymn, "Infant Holy," in her own language, the children having the English words in their memory courses. It was discovered that there was need for a gramophone in this school, and as a gramophone was at that very time awaiting a new home, having been donated by a United Church family to the work in the country, it was soon on the way to Forbes, on the roof of the car of the secretary of the school board. And the gramophone and many records with it reached Forbes in time for the Christmas concert practices, and will continue to give pleasure to the children in that lonely section throughout the winter.

In addition to visits at 183 homes in the country, hospital calls were made in Fort William and Port Arthur on ten patients from nine points in the country. Two funerals were attended. One was that of an old Finnish man, who had been visited at Flett. He died in hospital, and owing to the severe storms his friends were not able to be present. A United Church minister performed the last rites in the presence of the undertaker and the representative of the Woman's Missionary Society, who had placed a few daffodils on the casket. The other funeral was a large one, and was attended by the people of Finnmark and many friends from town, who paid their respects to the memory of a fine Scandinavian couple who were killed by lightning on their farm.

Organization of Sunday Schools and other groups goes slowly, owing to problems of distance and leadership. However, Sunday School supplies were used at vacation schools and in homes afterwards, the number of memory courses distributed since July, 1937, has reached the thousand mark, and there has been co-operation of public school teachers and parents in their use at various places. There has been sustained effort to use the right type of reading matter for the right person at the right time. Many books,

periodicals and pamphlets, new and old, have been distributed. The work of Christian education through the medium of the printed page has not stood still.

Frequently there come to mind words that occur in the eighteenth chapter of the Book of Exodus: "This thing is too heavy for thee. Thou art not able to perform it thyself alone. God shall be with thee. Thou shalt provide out of all the people able men. They shall bear the burden with thee." Within the Woman's Missionary Society, one hundred thousand women, able and God-fearing women, labouring together with God for His Kingdom in the mission fields of the Church, are "bearing one-another's burdens and so fulfilling the law of Christ."

MARJORIE W. GREGG

VANCOUVER, B.C.

First United Church—Half-way through my fourth year in service to the girls in the east end of Vancouver, I pause with sorrow, but also with joy. Casting a backward glance over the years, I try to see what is really happening to these girls who come to a church club for two hours once a week and to a Sunday School class one hour on Sunday.

As I think of them now, the faces of some two hundred or more girls pass before my eyes. Where are the ones who came for a short time, did not find it interesting and would not come again, what of the two lovely Czecho-Slovakian girls, who two years ago left CGIT because they quarrelled with some girls in the group, and wrote to me and said, "We have enjoyed CGIT so much but we are not happy in the group now and think we had better stay home on Friday nights. Please do not come to see us or talk to our mother about it." Where are they now? Should I have gone after them and helped them to face up to their difficulties?

But all is not sorrowful in this backward glance. If we have girls who slip away, we have a great many who keep coming from year to year. We can watch them develop from nine-year-olds in the Explorer Mission Band group, to thirteen-year-olds in the CGIT, or the irresponsible twelve-year-old of three years ago with her incessant chatter and giggle becomes the quiet, lovely girl of fifteen. More fascinating still is to see the seventeen-year-old change from just a teen-ager to a young woman, and be able to help as she struggles with problems of home adjustment and masters them. It is like watching flowers unfold. One works truly in the presence of God, the Creator of all life.

The Indian festival this fall was very exciting. We led up to it by studying the books and then invited all the congregation and friends to the festival. We were fortunate in having a young woman, Miss Mildred Osterhout, who had been in India last year and had visited Gandhi's Ashram, speak to the girls and their friends.

The gymnasium was transformed into a scene from Indian life. Bright coloured saris and turbans were prevalent and Indian handicrafts and customs were displayed. The contrast between new and old India was shown, and music, folk-dancing and drama was all a part of the programme. Lovely Indian maidens moved among the people selling Indian nuts and raisins on lotus leaves for a few pennies. One group served tea in a tea-room. This was very beautifully carried out with very little direction from the leader.

Viola, a seventeen-year-old and a creative youngster, constructed an Indian village from clay and grass and bits of broken china, glass and old jewellery. There were elephants and mosques, huts and water-carriers—it was truly a work of art. It was later shown at the United Church Girls' Conference as part of a missionary display. Viola comes from a broken home, the mother is so anxious for us to do something for her girls. I wish I could tell you about all the girls who come to CGIT—the bad ones, the good ones, the charming ones, the insolent ones. There were seventy of them out to our last meeting.

It was a challenge to lead girls in 1939. It is a greater challenge to lead girls in 1940. With God's help we know we can accept the challenge.

EVELINE FREETHY

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As I look back over the last three months, I realize we have attempted much and I trust accomplished something. Our attendance in the recently opened East End Kindergarten has steadily increased. I have not encouraged the three-year-olds to stay, thinking it wiser to concentrate on the five-year-olds. We have had fourteen in our nursery class. One little boy went to public school, others, through illness, distance, moving and parents' laziness, have kept our school at a manageable group.

The children come from Ukrainian, Polish, Russian, Jugo-Slav, Serbian, Italian, Scotch and English homes. A few whose fathers are in steady employment have comfortable homes, but the larger number are from families on relief, living in one or two rooms in houses occupied by several people. I think of little David, five years old, who was with his mother in one room, in a house occupied also by at least two other families to my knowledge. He was already suffering from a leaking valve in his heart, and was advised to be sent to the preventorium for a lung condition. His mother, a very fine woman, knew that David's father would not agree to this and was unable to reach him, as he was away on a fishing boat, tied up in some remote bay. She had last heard from him in October, when he sent her his earnings, \$15.00. What a joy it was to bring a ray of sunshine at Christmas time, and what appreciation there was for the visit and cheer we brought David.

Since the first of November the children have been receiving milk each day. This has contributed to a noticeable improvement in several of the children who were undernourished. Besides relieving the mothers, busy with younger babies and household worries, we feel that something has been accomplished in the few months toward creating some good habits and attitudes in work and toward each other. Many of the parents have expressed their gratitude for the opportunity of the kindergarten. Mr. Jovick, a Jugo-Slav (Serbian), whose wife speaks no English at all, and whose little girl, Dorothy, a lonesome child, was enrolled recently, said, "I can't find words to tell you how much I appreciate the kindergarten for Darinka. Her mother speak no English. Maybe she learn to talk here." Dorothy is not only learning English, but also how to play and work and share with the others.

Our Mothers' Club was organized in October, our President, an ex-member of Miss Jean Armstrong's CGIT Group. Thirty-three mothers have attended

at least one meeting. We have had a few discussions on child care and training. We plan to discuss common child problems as dealt with in a few books. We work at some interesting project, and close with a cup of tea and a cookie. We feel that we are progressing slowly with this work. The mothers seem to enjoy the fellowship and companionship of the gathering. As our President said, "I always wanted to belong to a club like this, but there was never one to join." Language difficulty makes several of our mothers diffident about coming. We pray that we shall be guided to meet each of their needs in some degree, so that their club will become a place of spiritual enrichment and social fellowship.

(MRS) MAUDE A RADCLIFFE

Community Friendship—It has been my privilege to make contacts with people from many countries east and west in our hospital visitation, and I mention some representative cases. A woman with a serious heart condition has spent many months in hospitals. Her girlhood home was in far-away Esthonia.

An old, nearly blind Jewess asked, "Does God love me, too?" She was from Russia.

A happy-faced man, really happy, although he has spent years in a wheel chair, is doing real Christian work among the patients. His home was in the Finnish war zone.

A dear little woman, patiently waiting for relief from suffering, is far away from her home in Sweden.

A patient meets us with a welcoming smile. She has learned to love Canada and The United Church. Holland was her home.

A pretty dark-skinned woman tells of having been brought up a Roman Catholic, meeting and marrying a Protestant engineer from Canada and now belonging to The United Church. She was a native of Spain.

The French, Belgians and Italians visited have been Catholics, but if we are trusting the same Jesus, we too are one in Him.

A lonely dark-skinned man returned our smile. He was from India.

A tubercular patient was so glad because she could read her Bible just whenever she wanted to. She was from Japan.

Several Chinese have been on our visiting lists, and also our own native Indians.

So, "In Christ there is no East or West."

The most distressing case of the year came to us in the fall, when we found a woman from Northern British Columbia very seriously ill in hospital. A few days after having a serious major operation, her sixteen-year-old daughter who accompanied her from the North, was kidnapped. That is months ago and the daughter is still "missing." Our daily visits during the early period of agony were much appreciated.

Often when visiting, we find people who have lived in Vancouver for some time, but have just neglected forming church connections. Over forty of these have been reported to city pastors during the year.

Our house to house visitation does much to keep up the morale of the home, and if "world evangelism" is the task of our church, here we meet with the individual from many countries and seek to bring comfort and Christ into their lives.

ALBERTA C REID

VILNA, ALTA.

A year of change, of widening opportunities, of varying interests at Vilna! The new missionary found the idea of "a Sunday School on every day of the week" a novel one—but sees now how necessary religious education is to the children of our community. Since our public schools have adopted the enterprise method, and moral training for character building is part of their programme, we find it essential to strike the spiritual note more strongly. Our work is now more being than doing in all our fields. One public school teacher says, "How glad I am that you are making a definite effort to tell Bible stories. My children are so ignorant of any basic Bible knowledge." How necessary it is, therefore, to teach the Bible!

Here in this north country with lakes and beautiful camp sites all around us, no district CGIT camp had ever been held. Last summer our camp was a pioneer venture. Twenty-two girls who had never had the joy of camp life before, a beautiful site with a magnificent hill-top view of the surrounding country, and Camp Wayetenau, the youngest recognized camp in Alberta, has made its mark and we are hoping it will become a yearly event. What it meant to the girls is left for them to tell. They need experience in living together and we feel that camp provides an unrivalled opportunity of lifting and learning. Miss Tatham was an experienced and capable director and with a nurse as camp mother we feel that we had an excellent staff and splendid programme.

We had a beautiful candle-lighting vesper service at Christmas, conducted for the first time by our Spedden Group. I wish you all could have been with us to see and feel the hushed and reverent attitude of both girls and children out here in a humble little schoolroom. It meant much to them all and brought closer to each one of us the true meaning of Christmas.

The question of treats versus white gifts was a much discussed topic in one of our Sunday Schools. The fact that the desire was to give, shows that here, where there is so little of plenty, the spirit of Christ does rule. We had a beautiful white gift service.

HEDWIG D. H. BARTLING
ANNIE A. MACIVOR

WINNIPEG, MAN.

All Peoples' Mission—I am so glad you are coming to pay us a visit at All Peoples' Mission on a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

Did you bring your thimble? Here are some patches. It is a pretty pattern, isn't it? Could you have this quilt? No! This is for Mrs. Zydushi. Oh! you forgot your glasses. Now that is too bad, but never mind, here is a darning needle and you can help me this quilt. We must finish it today for the little lady over there is looking forward to taking it home. It is so nice and clean and warm. Yes! She will pay for the material which will be around two dollars. She will bring twenty-five or fifty cents each week until it is all paid. What are those folk doing over there? Just playing Chinese checkers and knitting. The others are making new curtains for the mission.

Now, we must have our sing song. The new hymn for today is "All hail the power of Jesus' Name" and the Bible story is about the Christian's armour, found in Ephesians. And some one is asking for a hymn, "What

a Friend we have in Jesus" Yes, He is a wonderful Friend and we will talk to Him in prayer What is that dear soul over there saying? She is saying her own prayer because she does not understand the English language All her people are or were in Poland and she has not heard from them since August of last year We will remember her in prayer We can do that

We must put our books away now, and have a cup of tea and lunch provided by a few ladies from the Women's Union The time passes quickly Peter will be home from school so we must close our meeting now

You are coming to our little WMS Auxiliary next Thursday? Mrs Wasylyk is taking the worship programme Mrs Bepolia is telling a Bible story and then the treat of the evening—Mrs Shaver is taking us away across Canada from one mission field to another So, just close your eyes and you will see men and women, boys and girls who have come to us from China, Japan, Russia, Poland, Germany, Ukraine, yes from almost every country in the world They are doing just what we are trying to do in our mission We are trying to be friends with one another and build a nation based on the Jesus way of life

But, I haven't told you anything yet about the visiting, teas, suppers and camp work So just one little story before you go The other day I was visiting with one of our women who came to Canada from Syria I asked her how she happened to come to the mission

"Why," she said, "I went to a mission in Syria, so when I came here to this district I saw the sign 'All Peoples' Mission' Well, I just felt right at home" So there it is, from one country to another, from one mission to another, but the same loving Father of all

I hope you have enjoyed your visit Please come again

EDITH M SHERWIN

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In kindergarten work, we endeavour to make the rooms as cheerful and homelike as possible Our room is large and airy so by means of seasonal pictures and decorations, paint and curtains, we have accomplished our end quite well

In the kindergarten, we use the project method with its unity of theme in activity periods, hand work, songs, games and stories The theme of our first project was the Eskimos We used the sand box for this, making an Eskimo village The children and I tried to make a large igloo for them to play in, but we found that any form that could be put away each night, as is necessary, was not stable enough for use Following this, naturally came the Indian project with its teepee, canoes, dramatic play and study of the people

The children asked to make a train, as they had other years We are near the Canadian Pacific tracks so the interest in this never wanes In the train unit our engine was made of a barrel, a can, a bell, several boxes, cardboard cow catcher and imitation wheels and four castors We learned such things as the names of the various types of cars and the differences between smoke and steam

On our train we went to a farm, so we built one with cardboard animals, the horses being several feet high In our language work with the children, this project shows the difficulties of the English language clearly Just think

with me of the names of the farm animals and their offspring and you will find there is no consistency, for instance horse—colt, goat—kid. It is all quite confusing to our New Canadian children.

During 1939, the primary clubs have had a successful year. We found the literature our Canadian children learn in their homes was unknown to these New Canadian boys and girls so we introduced the works of A. A. Milne with their poems and stories.

At the beginning of the year, I had a group of nine girls, eighteen years of age. During the first few months we rehearsed and put on a play which was the central part of the C. G. I. T. dramatic night, being the only real play.

At the mother and daughter banquet, my group had charge of the head table. The theme of the banquet was the Royal Visit, so the head table was decorated in purple and gold, with a bust of the King and Queen in the centre. The other four tables represented the four predominating races of Canada—the French, the Ukrainian and Polish, the British and the Indian.

My class, being eighteen years of age, helped reopen the young people's in September. There has been no such department for several years, so to help carry the girls' loyalty as a group over to the young people's department, I have helped in it during the fall, although I am not in charge.

At the beginning of August I took a party to Gimli Fresh Air Camp. It consisted of 123 mothers, babies, boys and girls. The people, the ten leaders and the weather all helped me to make it a successful party.

OLIVE W. SHAW

Community Friendship—Since taking over this piece of work I have enjoyed greatly my many contacts with sick and suffering in hospitals, sanatorium and nursing homes. It is a privilege and an inspiration often, even though at times depressing. The courage and cheerfulness with which so many face their suffering makes one marvel.

I have visited about sixteen hundred and eighty patients in these six months—finding, of course, a great variety of illness, and also a great variety of folk, but always a welcome—only once do I recall anything which even approached a rebuff. I shall never forget the smiles which have broken over many faces, or the eagerness with which a weak hand has been outstretched when I made it known that I was a representative of the Church. Folks are so glad to know that the Church is thinking of them and in such a practical way as to send a visitor amongst them when they are sick.

One of my happiest contacts recently has been with a Russian Mennonite—a patient in a convalescent home when I met her—now on relief living in a tiny room in a rooming house until such time as she is strong enough to work. She is without friends, because her friends betrayed her and she cut herself off from them, but absolutely happy and contented, with a faith in Jesus Christ which cannot be shaken and having a friendship and fellowship with Him which more than compensates for the lack of human friends. She is always an inspiration! A splendid "New Canadian!"

Besides the strangers whom we find in hospitals, we are also privileged to make contacts with others who come to the city from outside, girls seeking business positions or domestic service, families who come to make their

home in the city, students who come to attend the various schools of learning. This year we got the names of some four hundred students in university, college, normal and business colleges, and sent these lists of names to each of the larger central churches, that they might seek to make contact with some at least of these young people.

Our Pleasant Sunday Club of business and domestic girls, meeting each Sunday in Knox Church club room, continues to be a very vital and interesting bit of our strangers' work. This club brings a real challenge. How greatly these girls need a bit of genuine friendship! And how much the friendship of the girls in the club means to each other! There is a very fine spirit, they have had a very successful year too, in a practical way.

Our informal talks on missions or some other topic of vital import, and our sing songs, are entered into heartily and enjoyed. Three of our number have been married this autumn, but new girls come along to fill up the ranks. May our touch one with another lead us all into closer touch with Him who yearns over us and calls us to let Him into the centre of our lives.

KATHLEEN M. ANDERSON

Hospital Visiting—From year to year the report of hospital visiting seems to change very little. I visit each week in all the larger hospitals and once in two weeks in several of the others.

Often in the maternity ward clothes were needed for both mother and baby. Occasionally, I could supply some things. Among the chronic cases, there are at least two people who have been unable to walk for more than twenty years.

It would seem that as the years go on the Community Friendship Secretaries of the Woman's Missionary Society are becoming more aware of what may be accomplished through this department. For more notices of students starting to college and of sick people coming to hospital are now sent in than was the case a few years ago. The report of the Community Friendship Secretary for the Conference Branch shows that more "removal slips" were sent throughout the province. I think, too, that the secretaries realize the importance of sending an answer to each communication received.

As in previous years, I collected as much information as possible in connection with work among the students. In as many cases as possible, I tried to send a report to the home town. I received a number of letters from either the minister or the Community Friendship Secretary in some of those towns, thanking me for the interest shown and promising that in the following fall, the names of first year students would be sent to me.

The Knox Pleasant Sunday Club met each Sunday afternoon as usual, and was well attended. The fact that the club had become an Affiliated Society of the Woman's Missionary Society, stimulated the interest of the girls.

EMMA J. McDOUGALL

Maclean Mission—Often times situations arise in our mission which are discouraging. Then again through some remark or changed attitude we realize what Maclean Mission means to so many people. The clubs are well attended and discipline has greatly improved. I am fortunate in having associates who realize the importance of training these children to respect people and property.

When visiting one of our women in the hospital, I gave her a rose. Several weeks later she came in to see me and again she thanked me for the rose. "I still have it," she said. Right enough! there it was in her purse. Then again I think of a little girl at our junior girls' party who was so happy about her little gift that she cried.

I feel that the work at Maclean is progressive although there is still a great deal to be done. A Boys' Primary Club was begun this fall. They call themselves, "The Fairy Club." They have a fairy king, and a fairy prince and carry on their business in a manner befitting the highest of fairy courts.

The kindergarten Mothers' Club is still small in numbers, but I am continuing with it as I feel it to be worth while. We have had a series of talks on child training by a member of the Parent-Teachers' Association this year. The women's club has had a very good year. Our fall tea and bazaar were most successful, while the Christmas party was fun for all. We have had fine speakers from WMS Auxiliaries and the Women's Union. Through our worship services I am trying to build up the spiritual life of the mission. I think the women are beginning to realize more and more just how much the whole life of the mission depends on them. The atmosphere at our meeting is friendly and happy.

We now have seven CGIT groups under good leadership. I find it difficult to carry on any really constructive religious education because the girls seem to be interested in just making "things to take home." I have five groups of girl Explorers this year. One of these presented a very nice little play at our Hallowe'en party.

We are happy to be able to report that Maclean Mission has a happy relationship with a neighbouring school. The principal co-operates with us in the matter of discipline. At Christmas time the school concert was held in the mission. Our baby clinic carried on by the City Health Department had 1,025 calls last year.

So we go through our clubs, church services, calling, trying to make Jesus a reality to these folks who come to us in such need. We try to help them help themselves, but above all we hope and pray that they will come to know Christ as the answer to all their problems.

EDITH M. HOUSTON

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In the CGIT department, I work with its Superintendent, Miss Houston. Last fall, I had the pleasure of introducing our graduating girl Explorers to CGIT. We now number three very enthusiastic junior groups of approximately ten members each, most of them attending Maclean Sunday School with the same leaders. One of the things which has been a very pleasant surprise to me is the readiness with which my own group listens to the Bible—particularly the Revised Version. Their interest in it led me to study with them the story of how the Bible came to be. Since then, they frequently ask to spend our group period in the reading of some "good" story from the "new" Ruth. Ruth, Esther and the stories of Jesus, are great favourites in this group, which consists of three negroes, one Ukrainian, one German, one French and English, Irish and Scotch—Canadians all.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 a group of girls around eighteen and nineteen years of age meet in Maclean Mission. This is the 4 Club (four "L")—Live, Love, Laugh, Learn. Not even the most optimistic visitor would call it an easy job to weld these girls into the semblance of a club or to show them that life offers anything more than dances, boys and clothes. However, one feels encouraged when one notes that their attendance at club is almost perfect and that even two have said, "We do enjoy that book you are reading to us" (*The Hidden Years*). These young people plan to buy badly-needed hymn books for Maclean Church.

On Sundays I often feel like a circuit-rider. First, church at Point Douglas where I take my place as a member of the girls' choir. Then lunch and a mad scramble in order to be at Maclean to begin junior Sunday School at 1:30. In the junior department we began with six classes in the fall and now boast eight. On December 24, the children conducted the service for the first time themselves, with some help in preparation. One class of girls asked to be the choir, and presented a new Christmas hymn. Two groups combined to offer a Christmas recitation. From the boys' classes, we had one boy to read the Christmas lesson, and one to announce the hymns, as well as those who carried on with their weekly duties of lantern and offering. No teacher had anything to do with this lovely service. At three o'clock I have my own CGIT group in the intermediate and senior department.

LENORE SCANES.

Point Douglas Mission—While it is interesting to undertake new work, one feels also that Christopher Robin's definition, "an expedition is a long line of everybody" is a true one with regard to new work. One wonders if the time will ever come when you can connect the right face with the right name or if, when working among new Canadians, you will ever be able to pronounce the name correctly.

Vacation school was my first task. This school was unusual in that we had a larger enrolment of boys than girls. On account of the state of our finances we could not have the school for two weeks, but the interest of the children was keen and the leaders did splendid work.

This last six months all our clubs, except one, have had higher averages of attendance and our Mothers' Club a more steady and regular attendance.

The girls' club room which was made possible by the generosity of the WMS members, has been completed. This club room has been much used by the girls and appreciated, for while the club has not grown in numbers, the members have been very regular in their attendance.

There are two outstanding events in our Mothers' Club. One is that at the end of November we began to knit socks for the Red Cross and now have about twenty pair finished, the other is that we have now become an Affiliated Society of the Woman's Missionary Society, and so now have a closer link with the Woman's Missionary Society.

The givings of our Primary Mission Band were small, but they were very important to the children. They couldn't quite understand how a Postal Note could be the same as money and they all had to make sure that sixty cents was written on it. Then, after they had put it into the envelope,

about ten of them went to see it was mailed properly. Since September we have taken in the primary boys with the girls.

The Point is not a very large district and there does not seem to be as many young children as usual, so our kindergarten was not large.

The high light of our CGIT was the white gift pageant, which was written and directed by the girls of our senior group.

This first six months of work has made us realize all we do not know, and given us a vision of all there is to be done and we go forward trusting in the strength of God to attempt greater things.

CORA WOVIL

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Probably the most meaningful thing that the girl Explorers did last fall was the mounting of the tiny Explorer copies of Hofmann's "Christ." The print was covered with cellophane, mounted on cardboard and bound with *passee-partout*. Proper linen hangers were affixed to the back. Then we kept these little pictures in our cupboard until we had behind us three consecutive worshipful worship services. It only took three meetings, then they were proudly carried home "to hang by my bed" as several said. Not even our several parties have been so thrilling as the attainment of these small pictures.

The CGIT is a small department with a total enrolment of twenty-one, the groups are small and an intimacy, not possible in a larger group, is achieved. Mothers' Club is a happy club of about thirty women of many nationalities. A young people's group called the Torch Club, averaging ten persons takes a lively interest in our devotional study of Leslie Weatherhead's, "How Can I Find God?"

LENORE SCANES

Robertson Memorial House—Early in the new year our CGIT department planned a joint church and missionary project. The groups working on the church project displayed models of the first Robertson Church and the present building, books telling the story of our church, how it got its name, how it had its beginnings, the first members who are still in the church, the work of the session and the board—many interesting and enlightening facts were discovered during those weeks. Members of the session and board were interviewed, thus getting the girls acquainted with them. Our books on the church have been shown at several conferences, and others are finding the study one of real interest.

For the missionary project, one group conducted a "True and False Contest" on the mission study and the Church. The audience greatly enjoyed this and incidentally learned many facts concerning the work of the Church in our own land. Another group had a broadcast, "Calling All Canada." The department was particularly interested in the Special Objects as Miss Ethel Lincoln, of the Crosby Girls' Home in Port Simpson, is one of our Robertson girls.

A splendid display of Indian work was shown by another group. A senior group told of the contribution of music and art to the church—playing bits from oratorios, showing posters of paintings and cathedrals having everyone sing some of the great hymns of the Church. The joint church and missionary project was certainly an inspiration and education for us all.

Once more the duties and responsibilities of chairman of the Winnipeg Girls' Work Board are mine and the work, while heavy, is much enjoyed.

Our senior girls and boys prepared a pageant, "The Christian Church Through the Centuries," which was presented at a city leaders' conference and also at our church. It was most impressive and as these girls and boys depicted the growth of the Church through persecutions and trials, they could not help but realize what a wonderful heritage is theirs in the Church today.

The kindergarten department was larger than ever. We had to turn many away in the fall as we had our classes filled a few days after the opening.

When the Church called for "War Service Units" to be organized in the churches, Robertson responded. At the first meeting of representatives of all the women's organizations it was interesting to look around at those attending—English, Scotch, Ukrainian, Polish, Swedish, German, Russian nationalities were represented. And all these women have worked well together, taking Red Cross material home and bringing back the finished articles, meeting for sewing bees at Robertson House.

When the Madras team was in Winnipeg we had the great pleasure of having Miss Ila Sircar speak to a rally of over 900 teen-age girls.

The Youth Day of Prayer was arranged for in districts. Each district reported services held, but the attendance was disappointing—a little over 400. For this year we are planning a central rally in the early evening with a special speaker and we hope for better results.

The WMS fund for non-Anglo-Saxon girls came to Robertson, and we were privileged in sending two of our senior girls to the CGIT camp at Lake Brereton last summer. One of them is president of our department and the responsibility is developing the fine traits in her character.

These are difficult and trying days, but a wealth of opportunity is ours as we seek to point to Him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

VIOLET BURT

Ukrainian Mission—In looking back over 1939 I recall a conversation at camp. In our mothers' camp we had only two Canadian women, the others were German, Polish, Swedish and Ukrainian, and we had such a happy jolly time together. One day one of the Robertson Memorial mothers said to me, "your mothers are so changed since the last time I was down with them two years ago."

The missionary replied, "Oh well, but you see, perhaps you know them better this time."

And she answered, "Oh, no, they are changed." Her words set me thinking, and I had to admit to myself that our women are changed and are changing. Four years ago there was so much trouble in the Mothers' Club that Mr. Eustace had to attend each meeting and had for several years before I went there. Now we invite Mr. Eustace to our special meetings and parties, but as a guest and not a policeman. There was marked, if veiled, feeling between the Robertson mothers and ours.

During 1939 our Mothers' Club and the Robertson mothers joined together several times for lantern slides and also entertained each other in a social way. Our club joined with the Ladies' Friendly Society (their Woman's

Association) in a tea at the home of Mrs White, the proceeds being used to buy communion plates and a cloth for the communion table. And during the flood in Winnipeg this summer women from both congregations joined together in cleaning up the mess. This fall we branched out a little further. One of the larger downtown churches invited a group of Ukrainian mothers to attend their Auxiliary meeting, the women to sing and the missionary to take the devotional service. As it happened the day the invitation was extended our mothers were entertaining the Robertson mothers, and the president of our Auxiliary spoke to some of the Ukrainian Robertson mothers, and they came with us. Our own Ukrainian mothers were intensely interested, especially as some of them has joined our new Auxiliary, "The Evelyn Mitchell Ukrainian Society."

The Mothers' Club "Nadya" met regularly each week, sewing on quilts, worshipping in a devotional service and sing song, and enjoying games together.

One evening they were entertained at Mrs Stephen's. The possibility of starting a Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society was discussed and officers were elected. In November the Society met at the home of its new president Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Travelling Secretary for the Dominion Board gave a very interesting address, and Mrs Spice and Mrs Goodall welcomed the new society into the fellowship of the Woman's Missionary Society. The name "Evelyn Mitchell Ukrainian Society" was chosen, the suggestion coming from the mothers themselves.

Our Sunday School amalgamated with Robertson in January and your missionary has a class of CGIT girls and has charge of the missionary programmes each month. In CGIT there is a group of senior girls—three German, three Ukrainian, two Scotch and one Canadian. Our Mission Band entered the Robertson Explorer's department, so I am working with a group of eight-year-olds in Explorers. Our choir leader had to leave the city for at least three months so your missionary is leading the choir. Most of our anthems and all of our hymns are in Ukrainian.

In looking back again I would say that there have been things left undone and mistakes made, but we are trying to carry on a ministry of reconciliation in all our relationships.

ELIZABETH STEPHEN



INDIAN WORK

MRS R W LARGE, *Secretary*

Station	Type of Work	Missionary
Ahousait, B C	Day School	
File Hills Indian Colony, Lorhe Sask	Community Work	Miss Ruth M Langan
File Hills, Balcarres Sask	Residential School Principal	AMr F Rhodes
	Matron	AMiss Mildred Pugh
	Assistant Matron	Miss J Gertu Staples
	Assistant Matron	Miss Ethel M Quick
Kamsack Sask	Coté Day School Teacher	AMr L L Dobbin
	Matron	AMrs L L Dobbin
Kitamaat, B C	Nurse	Miss Caroline O Field, Reg N
	Elizabeth Long Memorial Home—	
	Matron	Mrs E H Durm
	Assistant Matron	
	Teacher	Miss Ruby J Horton B A
	Sewing Teacher	Miss Ruth E G Ede
	Teacher	Miss Ruth Nelson
Moose Mt Reserve Cayle Sask (White Bear School)	Community Work Nurse	AMiss Jean Taylor Reg N
	Teacher	AMrs Mabel K Waywell
Portage La Prairie Man Box 136	Residential School Principal	AREv Joseph Jones
	Matron	AMrs Joseph Jones
	Nurse	Miss Elsie E Perry, Reg N
Port Simpson, B C	Crosby Girls Home, Matron	Miss Bessie French
	Assistant Matron	AMiss Violet Deeprose
	Teacher	(Appointment to be made)
	Assistant Matron	AMiss Marjorie H L Maxwell
Round Lake Stockholm Sask	Residential School Principal	AREv A C Huston
	Matron	AMiss Laura Trace
	Teacher	AMiss May Dempsey

AAssociate Worker)On furlough

The Board of Home Missions and the Woman's Missionary Society, in co-operation with the Dominion Government, has work among the Indians in 11 residential schools and 47 day schools on 56 Reserves, where in many cases both a teacher and a missionary are at work, unless the teacher is undertaking both the educational and religious work. Of this number the Woman's Missionary Society is responsible for work in five residential schools and on five Reserves, employing in the ten centres 28 missionaries and associate workers. This work is located in centres in Western Canada. There are 500 pupils enrolled in the schools and 37 graduated in 1939, some of these young people going on for further education, others returning to their Reserves to establish their own homes. We can report steady progress and increased interest in every line of work and greater appreciation of the value of modern methods of training and education. In the schools vocational training is being more and more emphasized and the government willingly co-operate and assist in this effort. Through community and medical work Christian influence and assistance in social welfare is being carried into the homes of the people and their health is improving and numbers increasing.

We are glad to record this year the graduation of Rosabelle Ryder after a course in nursing in a Winnipeg hospital. She has been one of our scholarship students during her course. It is a satisfaction to have a small fund available to encourage such talented students in some chosen vocation, and we are anxious that places may be found for them where they may contribute

to the advancement of their own people Gladys Haywahe, who obtained her teacher's certificate two years ago has proved herself capable of serving in her appointment to a new Canadian School in Northern Manitoba and this year will be appointed to the Indian School at Cross Lake, Man

On the British Columbia coast the loss by fire of our school at Ahousaht, while seemingly a great tragedy, may pave the way more rapidly for an advanced step in education by the establishment of the improved form of day school giving vocational training to boys and girls and bringing the school influence more directly into the homes of the people

Those pupils definitely requiring residential care can be transferred to the new school at Alberni, which will be under the supervision of the Board of Home Missions, since at the request of the Government the Board of Home Missions school at Coqualectza will be used as a sanatorium and the supervision of the new school at Alberni taken over, at their request, by the Board of Home Missions Thus we look forward with encouragement and a strong faith in the future of these our native Canadian brothers and sisters

AHOUSAHT, B.C.

In 1937, as a result of the loss of the Alberni Residential School by fire, a change in the educational policy, tending to depart from the residential school system and instead to establish day schools on the reserves was decided upon by the Indian Department

It is the writer's opinion that more progress will be made in domestic conditions in the next ten years on those reserves where an adequate day school system is established than has been experienced during the past generation under the residential school system Evidence forecasting this can be found on reserves where adequate day schools are already in operation

Under the contemplated normal conditions of the change in the school system, it could have been expected that the Indian people, however much of warning they had received, would have had little thought for the extra accommodation required in the village homes because of day school attendance The home adjustment necessary under those normal circumstances would have been sudden and drastic, and would have tended towards resentment principally directed against the mission, and especially would this have been so had the abandoned residential school been standing empty as a constant irritating reminder of the privileges they had become so accustomed to

The circumstances of the fire which recently destroyed our school at Ahousaht, has changed all this There has not been a single suggestion of deflection to any other residential school The adjustment to the changed conditions in the village has been rapid The emergency caused a more intensive inquiry into village conditions than would have been the case otherwise and where assistance was needed in providing extra home accommodation for the children this assistance has been forthcoming from both the Indian Department and the mission Where active disease in a home imperilled the children, means of isolation of the active cases have been provided to take every precaution against the infection of the children Of course, there will be some residential school accommodation and when this is provided in the near future, children from homes where there is danger of infection, or where the home care is inadequate, will be given admittance The desirable

home adjustment has already become almost complete and will be fully so when the proposed new day school is built in the village.

During the past year, bearing in mind that the training given in the school, as far as equipment permits, must fit pupils for the only future that is open to them under the present circumstances, that is, life on the Indian reserves and such occupations as pertain to their reserve environment, instruction in vocational and handicraft work was emphasized. Bead and basket-work were taught under competent native instructors. Our bead-work was judged by the inspector to be the best in the province. The girls were given instruction in cooking, sewing, dress-making, knitting and fancy-work. The boys were instructed by practice in building construction, engine care, carving and gardening.

I wish in closing to express my appreciation of the loyal support of all the members of my staff. We go forward to a new phase with the assurance that no retrogressive step has been taken and that the labours of the Woman's Missionary Society will continue to be an increasing blessing to a people that have within them the ingredients of true Christian citizenship.

A. E. CALDWELL

ALBERNI, B. C.

Perhaps the home visits are as valuable as any part of our work. We are always sure of a warm welcome, although our people like to know when we are coming as they are anxious to have everything spic and span. When a new baby arrives, I try to visit while the mother is still in bed and take some little comfort, magazines, flowers, fruit or jelly. At the present time I am having the pleasure of distributing a beautiful bundle of baby clothes sent to me from the "Margaret Irvine Mission Circle" of Victoria. Since the New Year the majority of our people have gone down the coast to their Reserve on Nettle Island where there is at least an abundance of fish and firewood with some fur-trapping.

The Rainbow Circle held weekly meetings throughout 1939. In July I held a lawn party for the mothers and children and every one seemed to enjoy the afternoon. Five very young babies were present and it is such a pleasure to see them so dainty and well cared for. Of course, the mothers are all graduates of the Residential School.

The Circle members helped greatly with the Christmas tree preparations. Two evenings were spent sorting and labeling the gifts. A large box of gifts came from the Victoria Auxiliaries, this was augmented by a box from a friend in Vancouver and also a number of gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Pitts.

We were delightfully surprised to receive a letter from the newly organized Auxiliary at Oliver, B. C., inquiring about our work here. A most welcome Christmas gift followed.

(MRS.) HAZEL S. GLOVER

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We are carrying on the work begun in 1938. Our church services have been growing in attendance and numbers as we added Polly's Point, a reserve at Port Alberni to our list. We held our meetings in the long house, a building belonging to the chief of the band. Our own portable organ, with two

young men from the Alberni Reserve, aiding us with their violins, provided splendid music

Our Easter service was one of particular interest. The hall was crowded and in addition to the service in which pupils of the school took part, we had Rev F E Pitts baptize eleven children

In the early spring we organized baseball and football for the older school boys and the young men of the Reserve. Wednesday afternoon was set aside for practice, but once they started, every afternoon found some of them enjoying the fellowship and healthful exercise provided by good games

The school has been the scene of many happy parties on occasions such as St Valentine's, Hallowe'en, and Christmas. At Christmas time, over two hundred bags of candy were given to those present. You can imagine how two hundred would crowd our one-roomed school. The small plays, drills and songs provided by the school pupils were much appreciated

Of course, we have had the usual sad times when some old and young persons have passed away. We lost a young chief who was only thirty. An Indian woman was killed by a passing motorist on the Reserve Road. Another old Indian, who was a boy when the first white man came to Alberni, passed away

The great difficulty with Indians living in Alberni and Port Alberni is the fact that they have to live the same type of life as the white man. This is satisfactory as long as they can make a living, but becomes a different problem when dependent on Indian relief, which is sufficient where the Indian people can procure much of their natural food, but not here where they cannot

The new school is well under way and will be a splendid addition to our work

J B GLOVER

FILE HILLS, LORLIE, SASK

*Standing at the portal
Of the opening year*

As the voices of the Indian men and women joined in the hymn, I looked ahead and gave thanks that come what may, here in the midst of the Colony stands the Church proclaiming to one and all,

*Thou art called and chosen
In God's sight to stand* -

It was a meeting of the Official Board of the church held on a stormy afternoon with the temperature twenty below. We reviewed what had been accomplished in 1939 and made plans for the future. How I wish you could have sat in with us

I think you would have felt quite at home. As one of the men read the 103rd Psalm and we joined in prayer, that simple act of worship made our spiritual kinship with the whole family of God very real to us. You would have listened with interest to the various reports and you would have learned of money raised for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, of the every-member canvass conducted by two of the men and the fine response given by

every family on the church roll, of the new fence put up around the church grounds and cemetery, of the new tombstones erected by the church on seven of the older graves, of a fine new playground with swings and a seesaw where the wee ones can play while parents attend meetings at the manse, of new congoleum rugs purchased by the congregation for the manse, of a pic social put on to raise money for the Red Cross, of the church picnic, and numerous other activities

Would you like to come with us to one of the services at Okanese Village. The village is only a few homes, but people come four or five miles to attend the service. We leave the manse and drive for about ten miles through what appears to be uninhabited territory. Usually I take a couple of people with me and we may pick up some one on the way. When we arrive we may find quite a crowd awaiting us, or if we are early we may drive around and gather them in. The place of meeting will be a one-room log house which looks small from outside, but when you enter you find yourself in quite a large room. We commence with a singsong of the old hymns, there is a very short Sunday School lesson, and then service, much as we would have it in church. Afterwards papers and magazines are distributed and we visit for a few minutes, but soon it is time to begin the long journey home, so plans are made for the next place of meeting, and away we go.

Our W M S Auxiliary, as usual, exceeded their allocation, raising \$53.25. We follow the suggested outline for service of worship and programme in *The Missionary Monthly* whenever possible. All the members take *The Missionary Monthly*. The candle-lighting service at Christmas time was most effective and every one seemed to catch the spirit of it. The givings of the Mission Band were \$1.80. Our Band is separate from the one at the school, and we have only the children under seven years of age. We had intended having the Mission Band meet just once a month during the summer, but when the time came the children continued to arrive each week as usual, and when a child has walked two or three miles, you cannot very well tell her than there is no meeting, so the weekly meetings were continued. During July and August the school children came as visitors to our Mission Band.

We were so glad to have a visit from Mrs Irving, of Moose Jaw, on her return from Dominion Board. It was impossible to have the women hold a meeting that afternoon, but we were able to take Mrs Irving to a good many homes. Thus a number of the people had an opportunity of meeting her, and one family had the honour of having her for dinner at their home. Then we had a visit from the daughter of the President of the Branch, and the week-end she and her friend spent with us is still a red letter one to us all.

One of our W M S members has had to go to the hospital for the winter. She is greatly missed, but her letters are a real inspiration. I wish I could get down to the Indian Hospital oftener, but Fort Qu'Appelle is quite a distance away. I made quite a few visits before the snow came, when I could get down with the car. There were between twenty and thirty Protestant patients in the hospital at that time, about half of the number from File Hills.

The local income for the mission was \$42.28. It would have been larger only we were making a special effort to raise funds for the church.

RUTH LANIGAN

FILE HILLS, BALCARRES, SASK.

The work in the classrooms has made good progress under the direction of Miss Baird and Miss Hudson. In the June examinations, twenty-two students passed with honours out of a total of ninety-three writing, and only five students were required to repeat their grades. Four students wrote the departmental grade 8 examinations and all were successful in passing, two with honours. I consider this result to be very gratifying indeed, as our students only attend the classrooms for half-days during the greater part of the school year. Reports of our students attending high school have been very satisfying though progress in high school work is somewhat slower. All other departments of the work have made satisfactory progress, the girls in the kitchen, bakeshop, dairy, laundry and sewing room have all received their quota of instruction which will be of great value to them in the years to come. It is to be regretted that they do not have many opportunities to put their training into practical use after graduation owing to the meagre facilities in their homes. However, more is being done on the reserves to make the homes attractive and livable and it is hoped that in the years to come conditions will be greatly improved.

During the summer holidays a vocational training building was erected where the boys of teen age are being instructed in the use of various tools, repair and re-assembling of farm machinery. Our present plan is to have the boys make useful articles of furniture such as tables, benches, bench stools and simple kitchen cabinets. These will be available to the Indian people when they are completed. They will be able to pay for them with wood. Thus they will be able to utilize their natural resources and obtain articles which will make their homes more comfortable, and as the articles are being painted in bright serviceable colours, this will have a tendency to brighten up the homes in which the furniture is placed. Progress at the present time is somewhat slow in this department as the boys are just in the elementary stage, but it is hoped that they will make sufficient progress to enable them to have a number of articles completed before the summer holidays. The boys will also glean much knowledge and information in the care of farm implements, they will be required to take down all the implements, inspect each part and replace worn parts with new ones, then they will paint all parts and re-assemble the implement. By this means, they should be able to gain a thorough knowledge of the construction and operation of all the implements. Each month one boy is detailed to assist the engineer and this boy will receive instruction on the operation, care and repairs to the engines. I might say that it is not our plan to make experts of these boys, but the hope is that they will have a practical knowledge when they leave the school for the reserves. I do not feel that the average Indian is quite ready to go out and compete with the white people, but if they have some practical knowledge, they should be able to put it to good use in their occupations on the reserves and in this way improve working and living conditions in their own communities.

The highlights of the year were the visit of their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and the unveiling of the Cairn commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the work of the Society at File Hills. For the visit of the King and Queen, we took thirteen pupils to Regina. These were

all the older students from thirteen to sixteen. The other group was taken to Melville where their Majesties greeted the crowd for a full fifteen minutes.

The cairn commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society at File Hills was unveiled on June 14th by Mrs G H Bennet, President of the Saskatchewan Conference Branch.

We face the future in the hope that the Almighty will look with favour on our labours and that He will give us strength to carry on with our tasks, wisdom to face the problems of life and overcome them and the needed strength not to be weary in well-doing.

F RHODES

KAMSACK, SASK.

Coté Day School—The year just closed will go on record as being one of the fullest years in point of community effort, in the history of this busy mission school. It might aptly be termed as "Homemakers' Year" for after the formation of a Homemakers' Club in the month of February, a large percentage of the community activity on the Reserve has revolved around this organization.

The members of the Coté Auxiliary are a very faithful and capable group of women. A number of our officers are also on the executive of our Homemakers' Club, but they always consider that the Woman's Missionary Society has the first claim on their loyalty. Mrs Alec Whitehawk, our president, who by the way is also president of the Homemakers' Club, is a very estimable type of Indian woman and we are very fortunate in having her a co-worker. Mrs Campbell Shingoose, our treasurer, is also among our most faithful officers.

The nursing problem on the reserve becomes quite acute at times and makes a great demand upon one's time and energy. Dr Wallace, at Kamsack, is the official health officer for the Indians, but he must not be called until I have called on the patient, made an examination and found the case serious enough to require the doctor's services. Faith in the old Indian "Medicine" man still persists even among many of the more enlightened women. In confinement cases the doctor is not often called upon, the Indian mid-wife usually being sufficient. Through the Homemakers' Club we are gradually improving the homes in order that they will be better equipped to rear these we "mites" in more cleanly and healthy surroundings.

The big annual Christmas tree and entertainment was a success as usual, and featured some improvements. The Mission Band is doing well, and meets each month on the same day as the Women's Auxiliary. The picnic was held in June to which mothers and Baby Band members were invited.

The work in the Day School has progressed satisfactorily throughout the year, the enrolment of Indian pupils being twenty-four. There are also three white children enrolled. Three pupils were transferred to residential schools at mid-summer. Tardiness and irregular attendance, which are pressing problems in an Indian day school, are being steadily overcome. Citizenship and vocational training have been stressed rather than scholarship. Gardening and agriculture are taught during the summer months by means of practical experience in the school garden as well as in the pupils' individual

plots Experiments were carried out to determine the suitability of different varieties of grain Good use is made of the manual training equipment in constructing small articles of furniture which are lacking in the homes The girls have knitted mitts, scarves, and socks as well as doing plain and fancy sewing, and have won prizes at both Regina and Prince Albert fairs

We are still continuing our fight against the drunk evil among our people but the difficulties are many, chief of which is the unscrupulous type of white settler surrounding the Reserve

We want to express our appreciation of the fine baics of clothing which never fail to arrive each autumn and are still so much needed

MR AND MRS L. L. DOBBIN

KITAMAAT, B. C.

Elizabeth Long Memorial Home—The forty girls and boys of our Home join in a circle around the world with all Mission Banders

"I like that story Miss Nelson told," says one, referring to 'Shera' as we follow the progress of his career from meeting to meeting

The rainbow bridge made us one with our Canadian girls and boys who have written us such cordial letters and sent us many gifts of their own handicraft However, our present problem seems to be to lead our Indian children to deny themselves and to feel that they have something to share with others less fortunate, because Jesus came to this village little more than half a century ago and transformed it by the power of His love

Perhaps many of our friends will see the moving pictures of our various activities of this past year The pupils returning from church, at fire-drill, at play, at school, the boys' Band, the various classes in handicraft were taken by Rev Mr Scott, of Coqualeetza Residential School, and no doubt give a very accurate picture of the life of the Home

The children have made good progress in the various departments In class-room work we notice greater interest in reading through the encouragement of Miss Nelson Mrs Weir's domestic science has impressed upon them the necessity of fastidious cleanliness, while Miss Ede trains them efficiently in sewing, knitting, and other forms of practical handwork

Health is good We hope through sufficient rest, wholesome food and a happy wholesome life, to build a greater resistance against the ills to which Indian children succumb most readily

Our church Sunday School, Mission Band, morning and evening prayers, quiet talks here and there, help to direct many pupils to more individual effort toward earnest, thoughtful living

(Mrs) E. H. DURNIN

MOOSE MOUNTAIN, SASK

At Moose Mountain we are dealing with human progress, with mental sets, with racial prejudices, with inborn traits, with Indian traditions and with the development of character These are all things which statistics cannot measure These move very slowly at an almost imperceptible pace until they reach the turning point Then they go ahead at a speed that makes them apparent We feel that we are nearing that turning point at Moose Mountain A concentrated evangelical programme could bring results The

plants have been well and carefully tended by forty years of conscientious work. They are now ready to burst into bloom. The harvest awaits a reaper.

During the year we made an effort to have church services as frequently as possible. These services had an average attendance of eight. The one thing we have noticed about these and other meetings is that the singing of the hymns has greatly improved. The Indians are beginning to sing freely and enthusiastically.

The interest of the girls in their CGIT has increased. This year our group includes three girls not attending school. In order to meet their financial levy of two dollars the girls knitted mitts and sold them at Christmas time.

Last summer we were able to send one of our group to camp. She came back greatly benefited and has been one of our most regular attendants at church services. The manner in which she was able to adjust herself to living with a group of white girls is particularly noteworthy. When you consider that she did not even know how to butter her bread or cut her meat at her first camp meal, you can realize what a change camp life was to her. The fact that she was able to fit herself into it speaks well for her IQ. Has not some one said, "Intelligence is the ability to adjust?"

Our Explorer Group is also organized again. This year we thought it wise to dispenze with the Mission Band and concentrate on the other two groups. Missionary education is being covered by the programme of these two groups.

We feel that progress is being made in the school. Last year we took second prize among the Indian Day Schools for the quality of work that was submitted to the provincial exhibition. We understand that we stand first among the Day Schools in percentage of attendance. Now, if we could only eliminate the lates, the mechanical end of the school would be well under control. But what can you do with people who tell the time by the sun when it's a cloudy morning? No sun, no time. A Roman Catholic priest who visited our school declared that we had one of the best day school plants in Southern Saskatchewan. As a matter of fact, we are convinced that we have the best plant. This idea is being instilled into the children with the result that a school spirit is developing. I do not know what your opinion is of school spirit, but we find it a very powerful dynamic among children. And with Indians, any dynamic is to be eagerly sought after.

This year two of the senior girls of the school have begun taking lessons on the mission organ.

The campaign for cleanliness has been pressed vigorously, and as a result nearly all the school children get their clothes washed once a week. Even the underwear gets washed this year. And many even went to the extent of having a bath before they returned to school in September. Now, if we can manage to persuade them to indulge again at Easter, we will feel quite clean.

During the year the nurse made 2,062 medical calls, 2,325 welfare calls and attended to 3,250 Indians who called at the mission for medical or welfare aid. She also assisted with the Homemakers' Club that holds weekly meetings on the Reserve under the direction of Mrs. Morrison.

As you will readily realize, to make these 4,387 calls meant covering considerable ground. This would have been impossible had we not had the truck. By means of it we have also been enabled to transport our own bales and other supplies, take our school ball team to play a neighbouring school and take a number of Indians into the chest clinic at Carlyle.

We find our time very fully occupied at the mission but the two seasons that bring a real rush are mid-summer, when the bales arrive and Christmas, when we play Santa Claus' helpers.

In the fall the nurse is kept busy apportioning the clothes. We try to divide the supplies fairly and endeavour to see that the Indians get suitable articles. It is very amusing to see one of our ladies of ample waist line try to wiggle into some of the streamlined dresses that we get. Sometimes assistance is necessary to extricate them.

Once the cold weather begins the nurse's medical duties increase. It seems impossible to convince these Indians that they must keep themselves and their children clothed warmly during the winter months. I suppose that is a carry-over from the old days when they deliberately exposed themselves to the cold weather under the mistaken theory that it would make them more hardy.

But, in spite of the oil, fleas, sand flies, wood ticks and exasperating perversity of the Indian mind, we still enjoy Moose Mountain, and we still see for it a future.

(MRS) MADEL K. WAYWELL
ELLA E. HEWITT

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MAN.

At the end of another year's work, we look back and take stock to see if there are any results from our labours.

I think the year has been one of advancement in study, in development of mind and character, in the continued happy relationship between pupils and staff, in sincere effort on the part of the pupils to do their best, in increased interest in the appreciation of the work of the school by the parents on the reserves. During Christmas week the parents of one of our pupils brought a roasted turkey with all the trimmings, and invited ten of the boy's friends to a real Christmas treat. The mother who prepared and served this dinner is a graduate of one of our schools. This relationship between parents and school, we encourage all we can.

During the year four of our girls were transferred to Brandon School. Dr. Doyle reports "that they are splendid girls of happy dispositions." They are taking high marks in their academic work.

The Mission Band, C.G.I.T. and Sunday School have continued to play an important part in the development of these children. In all the recreational activities they are as enthusiastic and efficient as formerly.

This year we completed a well built and equipped workshop where the boys are intensely interested in vocational training under the personal direction of the Principal.

I wish to give full credit to the staff in making the past year a happy and progressive one.

(REV) JOSEPH JONES

PORT SIMPSON, B C

Crosby Girls' Home—"Beautiful for situation" only partly describes our location here at Port Simpson. From the balcony where I am sitting at the moment, January 19th, the country around looks and feels like spring. You expect to hear the birds singing, water is rushing down, the ocean is clear and blue, reflecting the snow-capped mountains edged in the gold of the sunlight. The grass is green, certainly the scenery is all that could be desired.

Crosby Girls' Home, known for many years as one of the church's first pieces of missionary work, is situated on the Pacific Ocean, 600 miles north of Vancouver and thirty miles north of Prince Rupert.

The Church and Indian Department have carried on at Port Simpson for many years a very extensive piece of missionary work—a hospital, a resident minister and family, a large day school, and the Crosby Girls' Home. This Home is really a residential school for thirty girls who live in the Naaskeena Agency. At present twenty-two girls in the residence belong to this village.

Our programme of studies includes from beginners to grade VIII, domestic science, sewing, laundry and general housekeeping. The girls learn to do by doing and are given every opportunity to become efficient home makers when they leave school at seventeen years.

The other side of the work and the "reason to be" for the Home, is character building. The girls attend church and Sunday School each Sunday, Mission Band and C.G.I.T. each week, worship services morning and evening. We also have a junior choir and a class of piano students.

Our recreation consists of walks in the village, beach parties, free play in the playroom and on the playground, and we have just organized a basketball team.

During July we followed the children to the canneries on the Skeena River, where the parents are employed and conducted a vacation school with some measure of success.

The Christmas season was a happy one. We were very kindly remembered by interested friends who supplied gifts for our tree, one unknown friend popped and strung many many yards of corn with which we decorated the tree. It was very effective, one little girl hearing about it said "My! that lady's face must have been hot popping all that corn. I thank her."

On Christmas Eve we were joined by two of the nurses from the hospital and went around the village carol singing. Mrs. Dudoward, senior, who has always been a great friend of the School, and for whom we sang several carols was very appreciative and stood outside and cheered and thanked us very heartily. We got home about ten o'clock and sat around the fireplace hung stockings and after refreshments, listened while one of the nurses played "Holy Night", a beautiful setting then quietly and reverently bowed our heads and in the soft glow of the fire-light sang our Christmas prayer together.

*"O Holy Child of Bethlehem
Descend on us we pray"*

Looking back over the year, doing a little mental stocktaking, our ambition and hope for the future for the girls is that they themselves may want to live a fuller richer life, and anything we can do to bring that about, even in one or two girls is worth while

BESSIE FRENCH

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The Crosby Mission Band, Port Simpson, B.C., was re-organized in September when the senior girls entered the CGIT department. The fourteen juniors together with six from the village school formed our new Band. An election of officers took place and the girls have been quite enthusiastic in conducting their own meetings. Ten meetings were held up till Christmas with a membership of twenty and average attendance of seventeen.

The work in the kitchen department ranges from the preparing, baking, cooking and serving of food to thirty girls and three teachers, to the clearing, dish-washing and cleaning of dining-room, pantry and kitchens. We feel this is a very important department for if things are not right here or the meals and work not done on time, all the departments are hindered in their work. Also, we feel it is most important for Indian girls to learn how to keep house, for their future inevitably lies in home-making. Our aim then is to prepare them for it and help them look upon it as a real vocation.

The leader and two girls work together in the mornings until noon, when the girls go to school and then come back in time to assist with supper and the clearing again. Every week the girls change so that in time thirteen intermediate and senior girls have had a week's turn in the kitchen. Here they learn to do by doing and the theory is taught as the opportunity presents itself and as their minds are able to take it in.

The girls are quite eager for their turn and some are ambitious enough to try out their skill on their Saturday afternoons at home in the village. We are hoping that more will feel like doing this and will be able to help to raise the level in the village homes.

MARJORIE MAXWELL

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The class room is not the most encouraging part of the work of an Indian Residential School, but the background of the school life and the regular attendance affected by it is noticeably beneficial to their academic work. This year we have all grades from one to eight with the exception of grade seven. This makes it difficult to give the individual attention our girls really need. Every girl with two exceptions, advanced a grade at the end of the school year and the average of the class in the term examinations in December was 74 per cent.

We are hoping the two grade eight pupils will complete their work by the end of June, and whether or not they continue their education after they leave here at that time, then studies of that grade will give them a little foundation for their life in the village.

Progress seems slow to us but the Indian agent's visits to the classroom are most encouraging. He is much in favour of residential schools and always feels the response the girls give him is very good. We have begun hand-work, using Indian designs, we are hoping in this way to interest the girls in their own art.

Our CGIT Group was organized into a department in September, combining the groups in the village and our own group in the home. There are thirty girls enrolled and we hope that the influence of the Home will have wider scope through this contact with the village girls.

We held our initiation ceremony at one of the evening services in the church, it proved most impressive, not only to the girls but to their parents in the congregation and did much to make CGIT and its meaning known to our native people. Our tea in November further emphasized CGIT, our decorations were entirely in blue and white. The table, centred with the CGIT monogram was most effectively set off by three rows of girls seated behind it, dressed in their CGIT uniforms, these girls provide the programme of CGIT songs and recitations.

Our Hallowe'en party brought a good time to every girl and created a friendly feeling for the year's work. At Christmas we closed our term with a carol service.

In every way I feel, our meetings have been most worth while and have enriched the lives of the girls. At present we are greatly enjoying "Tales from India". Our mission study will be concluded by our affiliation with the Woman's Missionary Society. To me it will be a great honour to have our girls become a part of that organization which is responsible for our work here and to have them share in its work here and in India, where it has done and is doing so much to bring to all people the four-fold life we are seeking through our CGIT programme.

ETHEL LINCOLN

ROUND LAKE, SASK

Our farm is perhaps the largest residential school farm in Canada. We do need a new school, however, as our buildings are in a very poor condition.

One might go a long way before one would find a better holstein herd than ours. Their value, however, varies from year to year depending on crops and prices. When hay, grain and straw have to be purchased for their maintenance and this cost added to that of hired help, one would be better free of the cattle and at liberty to buy milk.

While the grain crop was very poor this year, we were fortunate in having about two hundred and fifty bags of potatoes from our school garden. The children and staff all helped to harvest these.

A real improvement is noted in the health of our pupils. No active cases of tuberculosis have been found this year and trachoma has definitely decreased.

After my vacation last summer I undertook to make the alterations and improvements I felt our meagre resources would permit. Old store rooms had to be made into bedrooms and almost every room needed paint or alabastine. I also fixed up a granary and made it home like for the young Indian couple on our staff. We built a large root house at the rear of the school and improved one or two buildings besides putting a new shingle roof on a third.

During the past autumn I did considerable travelling about, lecturing on our work up at Nelson House.

(REV) A C HUSTON



MEDICAL



MRS C G YOUNG, *Secretary*

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Battle River Alta (Grimsshaw P O)	Medical Missionary	ADr W Arthur Dodge	
	Lady Superintendent	AMiss Catherine Bawtinheimer Reg N	
	Nurse	Miss Elsie V Hunt Reg N	1937
	Nurse	Miss Beatrice M Leslie Reg N	1940
Ponnaville Alta	Medical Missionary	ADr Walter J Houghtling	
	Lady Superintendent	Miss Gretta L V Gauld Reg N	1924
	Nurse	AMiss Jessie Wear Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Doris Cragg Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Hulda Canavan	
	Lady Superintendent	Miss Henrietta Shipley Reg N	1919
Burns Lake B C	Lady Superintendent	Miss Rhoda M Campbell Reg N	1936
	Nurse	AMiss Louise Miner Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Mary Light Reg N	
Cold Lake Alta	Medical Missionary	ADr M T Macfarland	
	Lady Superintendent	Miss Kathleen Mullen Reg N	1920
	Nurse	AMiss Margaret Holmes Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Patricia Christopherson Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Cunningham Reg N	
Erksdale Man	Lady Superintendent	AMiss Mae Hilditch Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Gertrude Boulton Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Laura Hay	
	Nurse	AMiss M Brigham	
Ethelbert Man	Medical Missionary	AREv Samuel Eshoo M D	
	Lady Superintendent	Miss Ada M Chilvers Reg N	1930
	Nurse	Miss Janet F Watson	1923
	Nurse	Miss Alice Gordon Reg N	1935
Gypsumville Man	Nurse	AMiss Nettie J Bulloch Reg N	
	Evangelistic Worker	Miss Marguerite E Corner	1935
Hearsi Ont	Lady Superintendent	AMiss Margaret Mustard Reg N	
	Nurse	Miss Crystal E Oldham Reg N	1940
	Nurse	AMiss Doris Hill Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Estelle Marquis Reg N	
Matheson Ont	Lady Superintendent	Miss Edna P Brown Reg N	1930
	Nurse	AMiss Grace Firth Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Jessie R McGhie Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Barbara Van Camp Reg N	
Pine River Man	Nurse	Miss Rose A Bolton Reg N	1925
	Evangelistic Worker	Miss A Myrtle McArthur	1925
Smeaton Sask	Lady Superintendent	AMiss Anne Watt Reg N	
	Nurse	Miss Fanny I. Carlie Reg N	1930
	Nurse	AMiss Edith Bowman	
Teulon Man	Medical Missionary	AREv A J Hunter M D D D	1902
	Lady Superintendent	Miss Frances Nancekivell Reg N	1921
	Nurse	AMiss Mary Yakimischak Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Beatrice Wood Reg N	
	Nurse	AMiss Lorna Creer Reg N	
Wikaw, Sask	Medical Missionary	AREv R G Scott M D	1906
Associate Worker	On furlough		
On leave of absence—	Miss Aleda M Greenway Reg N		

Twenty hospitals and two hospital units are maintained in Canada under The United Church and the Woman's Missionary Society. In the 11 hospitals and units under the Woman's Missionary Society there are 17 missionaries and 39 associate workers employed as nurses. In 231 beds, 3,925 patients were cared for in 1939, besides the large number who came to clinics. More than one-third of this number were free patients. There were 780 maternity cases, and 848 had major or minor operations performed.

It is interesting to recall the early beginnings of medical work, when in 1898 a call came for a nurse to be sent to Athol, British Columbia, to care

for the pioneers in the Klondike. During the years following, there was an influx of people from the European countries to the Prairie Provinces, creating a problem for both Church and State. When the situation was surveyed the prevailing opinion was that a new approach would be necessary to assist in establishing these non-Anglo-Saxons, and in Teulon, Manitoba, 45 miles north-west of Winnipeg, the women of the Church established a Home Mission hospital. This was Rev. A. J. Hunter's vision and was the beginning of an expanding work.

Our medical service is one of national importance, as it gives assurance to the frontier settlers that their families will be cared for in time of sickness and helps to make them more ready to carry on year after year. It is gratifying to realize that all through the years a high standard has been faithfully maintained.

During 1940 the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the present hospital at Ethelbert, Manitoba, will be observed by a fitting celebration. An addition will be built to St. Paul's Hospital, Hearst, Ontario, to accommodate folk from the farms, lumber camps and mines, for overcrowded conditions have hampered the work.

Canada stands in need of many Christian activities to make and keep her Christian, to spiritualize her national life, to lift her above the strong temptation of materialism and fit her for a great destiny that seems to lie ahead.

BATTLE RIVER, ALTA.

Two hundred patients were admitted to the Battle River Hospital in 1939, forty-six of them new-born babies. Of these, one little girl was born Christmas Night and what rejoicing there was, that the first child should be born on Christmas Day.

Sometimes work was slack, at other times the hospital was overcrowded. Several times a patient was put on the couch in our sitting room. An elderly man came in one morning for a major operation and had to wait while we took the furniture out of our dining-room and put up one of the staff's beds for him. We already had a man with a fractured leg in the hall.

For Christmas we had a little girl who had never had a Christmas tree or hung up her stocking. She enjoyed telling us how to trim her tree. In the morning she was delighted to find not only her stocking full, but a doll in its cradle under the tree. When she left she wanted to take it home to show her brother and sister.

Assistance in the form of hampers of clothing, toys and books was sent to poor families in the district. During the year our nurses helped in the local church.

CATHERINE BAWTINHEIMER, REG. N.

BONNYVILLE, ALTA.

Katherine H. Prittie Hospital—A few cases of interest are as follows. Wee Beryl was five, she had suffered a great deal. After many weeks of very careful nursing following an operation, she began to improve. She had a birthday some weeks later and her mother wrote us to say that she had asked "Farmer" of the Children's Programme on the radio, to call her name and say where her little present was hidden. We propped her up

on pillows that afternoon and brought in a small radio, placing it beside her bed. She heard the whole programme and was very much pleased to hear her name announced.

Nick, a little lad of five, was brought in suffering with an attack of appendicitis. When he came he could not speak a word of English. His bed was on one side of the window and Beryl's on the other. He recovered quickly and the two children would ask to have their beds drawn together so that they could look out of the window and play. Shirley Swift, of their own age, and wearing a wee Red Cross cap and apron, served the children milk and cookies, then played with them. Nick told us in plain English he did not want to go home. He would rather stay at the hospital.

About three-thirty one afternoon our hospital car was called into action, "Please meet the track speeder, a patient is on it." The cot, mattress and blankets and pillows were shipped into the van and away they went.

The patient, a young man, had fallen into a circular saw early that morning in a saw mill. His right arm to the elbow was lying intact on his breast, and there were other serious conditions. He was taken to the operating room, the doctor amputated the shattered part of the stump. The next morning his pulse was much weaker. The doctor tested the father's blood and found that it matched with the son's. He gave the son a transfusion. Shortly afterwards, the pulse from being almost imperceptible returned to a strong beat. The fourth day after gas gangrene set in. The doctor felt he should be in the University Hospital, Edmonton, where they have most things known to medical science with which to work. He got in touch with the authorities in Edmonton and had an airplane sent out as there would not be a train until next day. The plane arrived shortly, the return trip to Edmonton taking just thirty minutes. He was there for quite some time, and when able to leave the hospital he came to see us as he felt very grateful for what we had done for him. He is now attending a School for Missions.

The nurses with the help of some of the young people from town who belong to our church, are getting up the play "Deacon Dubbs" and plan to put it on soon in aid of the Woman's Missionary Society.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the different societies for the splendid bales of clothing, quilts, etc., they have sent us during the year. They have helped so much where so many have not much clothing and nothing to buy it with, as the very dry weather, just when the grain was filling, made a very poor harvest in many instances.

HENRIETTA SHIPLEY, REG N

BELLA BELLA, B.C.

R W Large Memorial Hospital—Our statistics this past year show the effect of having long-term patients, for without counting both day of admission and discharge as we used to, we gave 8,943 days' treatment to 359 patients. This means that we have had fewer patients than usual but many more days, our attendance averaging 25.5 patients per day. While the Indian Department has allowed us to take in more pulmonary tuberculosis cases than formerly, they still limit us and do not pay for normal maternity work of local women. As the Indian women have learned to appreciate the advantages of having their babies in the hospital, most of them want to come in and we have not refused any one.

The building certainly looks better for having had "its face lifted" The kitchen range was also replaced with a new one. It has been needed for a long time and we are sorry that Mrs. Martin, who left us this fall to go to Scotland, did not have longer to use it.

The grounds looked very nice this summer and the flowers were better than they have been for years, thanks to Knut's attention.

Our income from the canneries was down quite a bit this year. There are as many fishermen, but with fewer canneries it is becoming more difficult to get the same financial assistance and a different arrangement may have to be made. We have received enough backing to make it possible for us to install a larger lighting plant and an X-ray at Rivers Inlet, using our old machine which will be modernized. We intend to get this going for the 1940 season.

We have had many changes in the nursing staff, only Miss Magee of our former nurses, remaining.

The spring activities of the *Crosby* were the usual routine with monthly visits to Indian villages. Kitamaat, Hartley Bay, Klentu, Kemano, Rivers Inlet and Tacush. At these villages the medical needs of the natives were attended to. The scattered white population at various logging camps, canneries, floathouses and lighthouses were visited each month.

The latter part of February we made a trip to Prince Rupert to attend Presbytery, and while up north we made a trip to Port Simpson and Port Essington with Rev. Dr. Osterhout as our special passenger.

In the eight months with full time and the odd trip in the summer, approximately 600 consultations were held, including 90 Indian school children in three schools and eight white children in one school. In addition many homes were visited where no professional services were required and a social call only was made. Minor surgery such as repair of laceration, lancing of boils and abscesses, teeth extractions, setting of minor fractures, etc., are done *en route*. Several patients were carried by the boat to and from the Bella Bella Hospital.

The fall work began in October only to be interrupted when Dr. Bray was sent to Bella Coola to relieve Dr. Galbraith while he made a trip into the interior with the Indian Agent to visit the upland Indians. However, from the middle of November we returned to our regular routine. November was one of the wettest months in the history of British Columbia, and along with very stormy weather it made life on the sea interesting, but at the same time more dangerous. Sheltered waters had to be sought on several occasions, and not always at a respectable hour, as would happen sometimes when a storm would come suddenly at night. The first week in December we were caught in the midst of a 90-mile-an-hour gale, but the *Crosby* came through, and we reached safe anchorage at Bella Bella after an hour or so of exciting run before the wind.

Christmas Dr. Bray relieved Dr. Darby while he took his holidays, and *Crosby* resumed normal operations in January after the holiday season. We were glad to welcome clear, bright, mild weather for the beginning of the New Year.

(Dr.) GEORGE E. DABBY

BELLA COOLA, B C.

The hospital year has been a pleasant one. This even goes as far as to include our financial report, which shows our actual debt to be less than \$200 00. I believe that this is somewhat of an all-time record for this hospital!

Although our Bella Coola community of white citizens is small and their financial status not all that might be desired, there has been a warm support of the hospital institution throughout the past year. This is evidenced by the Hospital Sports Day, which has proven to be the biggest single all-day event of the year. The Ladies' Auxiliary work away faithfully from month to month, adding valuable articles of furniture and other necessary supplies.

A highlight of the year's activity was a month's trip into the interior to the Ulkatcho Reserve. The Department of Indian Affairs very kindly arranged for Dr L. Bray to replace me in the hospital work, while I took this very interesting trip, covering some four hundred miles, mostly by saddle horse. There are one hundred and sixty Indians in this Reserve, who are under my care and have not had a visit from a doctor for several years.

It has been pointed out before that this hospital is owned by the Provincial Government. It is the feeling of our hospital board that we should have more adequate aid in the maintenance of these buildings. As it is, they are not being maintained as well as they should be. We have, therefore, appealed to the Provincial Government to take over the maintenance of these buildings. This hospital is essential to the community of Bella Coola, as it is isolated from any other hospital area.

(Dr) J. D. GALBRAITH

BURNS LAKE, B C.

Nineteen thirty-nine was a year of many changes at Burns Lake with a more general increase in the work than for two or three years previously. Ten nurses have been included on our staff, but most of these for only short periods.

Two hundred and twenty-four patients have received care. Thirty-seven babies were born. Thirty-five operations were performed. There were eleven deaths.

Our hospital building has been much improved by the addition of a *porte-cochère* over the entrance. This makes admitting patients more pleasant because cars can drive under the shelter, and also eliminates the danger of icy steps.

More local interest has been shown this year, the cash receipts have increased, and the Hospital Aid has assisted in many ways. Operating room apparatus has been purchased and the problem of mending linen has disappeared because of the work done by the ladies at their monthly meetings.

A child's cot has been endowed. This was in memory of Mrs. Frances Warren and was given by her husband, Mr. D. F. Warren and the Auxiliary of Knox United Church, Fort Frances, Ontario, and the Auxiliary of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver.

One man was admitted with a painful arthritic condition of his one foot. After weeks of care the condition would not heal so arrangements

were made to take him to Vancouver. Specialists consulting there found a diseased condition of his blood stream, and removed his leg above the knee. He has never been able to return to the north country.

In contrast to this case was a very severe burn. Almost two-thirds of the body surface was badly burnt. The shock from such is so great that we did not expect the patient could possibly live. However, he overcame the shock and began to improve. We had no thought that his burns would heal without a skin graft, but as the year closed very little surface was left to heal and only aseptic care and a healing ointment had been used.

Agnes Larson, a twelve-year-old girl, from a family of twelve children, was brought in suffering with an acute appendix. On September 4th, the relieving doctor operated. A fair recovery was made and Agnes went home early in October. She returned in about ten days as sick as previously. Dr. Holmes had returned and this time the appendix was removed. Recovery was slow and unsatisfactory and a third operation was necessary. Improvement was seen now but was slow. At Christmas time Agnes at last began to enjoy life and she was a source of real pleasure to the nurses and other patients at that time. Permission has been granted by the Woman's Missionary Society for Agnes to remain at the hospital until she is well and strong again.

RHODA CAMPBELL, REG N

COLD LAKE, ALTA.

John Neil Hospital—Our little hamlet at Cold Lake is not peopled with the wealthy nor are our buildings fine stone structures, they are humble dwellings and humble folk dwell within and they have kindly hearts. Our hospital stands among them as a place seeking to serve a double duty, caring for the sick and providing a community centre where we meet and enjoy a social time together.

The year has been a busy one, now its pages are all closed and they become past history. Would we, if we could, open that book and scan its pages again and would we be satisfied with what we read of the past, and then close it with satisfaction? No, I think we would be glad to have some of those days back again and fill them with a little more service, a little more communion with God and a little firmer handshake for those we had met. But the pages are closed for ever and as we face a New Year we endeavour to be of more service to those who need us and to fill each day with the best we have.

Life in a hospital is a varied life, we rejoice at the first cry of the new babe as it begins its earthly career and we wonder what the future may hold for it, we watch by the bedside of the one who is making a valiant struggle for life, we remain at the bedside of those who are "passing through the valley of the shadow" and as the spark of life ceases we close their eyes and for a few minutes we leave the room for their loved ones to be with them alone.

To give a blood transfusion in a hospital takes a considerable amount of preparation and a great deal of care. Our doctor received a call from a home, twenty miles from Cold Lake, to give a blood transfusion. It was my privilege with one of the other nurses, to accompany him on this trip. We took all our supplies with us, also a container to boil them in. The home

which is a log building and was still in the course of construction, was being used. Because of some work still to be done on the chimney the stove could not be used, so we had to go a quarter of a mile to the nearest house to boil up our supplies. In due course of time, we finally got things laid out ready for the doctor to work, and the operation, which meant life to the patient, was successfully carried out. As we packed our supplies to leave we felt it was a day well spent.

Three injections of diphtheria toxoid against diphtheria have been given to over six hundred children in the district, in the schools, with the help of one nurse. Again we ask the question, "Is medical work worth while on the frontier?"

We commence the New Year with war clouds around us. May we, as a great organization that reaches so far, be of one common mind before the throne of God, that we may faithfully do our part in bringing about world peace.

KATHLEEN MUILEN, RGN

ERIKSDALE, MAN.

Elizabeth M Crowe Memorial Hospital—In looking over the admissions for the past year, one wonders which of the 342 patients might have the most interesting history. To the casual observer there seems nothing spectacular, the usual number of births, malnutrition, operative and accident cases, but as one delves beneath the surface and gets to know the people individually one notes the different attitudes toward their position in life. The calm hopelessness of some, the stoical indifference of others and again the splendid defence mechanism of another group, one is filled with pity and admiration alike.

I think of a little boy with a broken thigh. His home was destitute of everything in the way of home comforts. His father having committed suicide during a fit of despondency owing to ill health, his mother had been left to bring up a family of small children. And although she had very little of this world's goods to offer them, yet she had contrived to give them a splendid training. Eddie was like a ray of sunshine in the hospital. Patients with whom he had shared his ward always came back to visit him, even the town folk got into the habit of visiting him, and I think not from an unselfish motive entirely, for one could not help but absorb something from his sunny personality. Finally he was advised he could go home the day before Christmas, and in the excitement of getting ready he slipped and fell, hurt his leg and again had to be confined to his bed. We all felt very badly, and when I was condoling with him after Christmas he assured me he liked having Christmas in the hospital for he had received such a nice lot of presents.

Another case is that of a mother of six children who was admitted to the hospital in shock caused from hæmorrhage. It was quite evident the woman was dying. When we phoned Dr Paulson he advised a blood transfusion and suggested Dr Dheps get a donor and he would be here as soon as possible. The doctor immediately began a blood test of the staff, beginning with himself, one of the nurses was found to match and within an hour the transfusion was made and today the mother has returned to her

family, a very happy and fortunate woman. The only remuneration from the case being profuse thanks from the family, the knowledge of a job well done and a life spared.

It is cases such as these that make these hospitals indispensable in these outlying districts, and it is only through the splendid co-operation we are getting from the people that our work is made possible.

MAE. HILDITCH, REG N

ETHELBERT, MAN.

Although we have fewer patients this year we had more hospital days because of a number of very sick patients who were in hospital for long periods of time. This year has been a most unsettled one, as several of the staff have been sick or on leave and had to be relieved by strangers to the work.

A few months after Freddie had been discharged a younger brother was admitted, suffering from burns caused by one of the other children spilling boiling water over him. He was not as severely burned as Freddie had been and only stayed about a month. Is it any wonder that accidents happen when eight children and their parents have to sleep, eat, live, work and play all in one room. We tried to help as much as possible by providing some of them with warm clothing so that they could play more out of doors. However, we all felt that although Freddie was so young he had learned a great deal which he would never forget.

Interesting cases were three little sisters admitted to the hospital at different times during the year, all suffering from nephritis. It seemed very unusual but just a coincidence apparently. A very peculiar accident was that of a little three-year-old boy who tripped and fell flat on his abdomen with such force that his teeth cut his tongue badly. We were very careful to give him only fluids and very soft food so as not to hurt his tongue. To our surprise we found him on the second day eating a hard apple as though nothing was wrong.

This year we had forty-two maternity patients. We had one premature baby which we kept for a month. The last two weeks it gained an ounce a day and weighed four pounds and fourteen ounces when discharged. The parents were very grateful for the care given as their first baby had been premature also and died at home a few days after birth.

The supply hales this year were the best we have received for years. Many articles of new as well as good used clothing were received. We were able to send boxes to a number of poor families at Christmas time besides helping people throughout the year.

Our Sunday School and Mission Band is being carried on as usual with the younger children. I am sorry to report that the CGIT has had to be discontinued for lack of members, and I am afraid the senior class of the Sunday School will soon have to be discontinued for the same reason. The village school is not teaching grade XII this year and several of our pupils have left to attend school in other places.

ADA M. CHILVERS, REG N

GYPSUMVILLE, MAN.

At the Gypsumville Hospital Unit in October, nine tonsil operations were done, assisting was the Public Health nurse, Miss Rusenel, and Miss Reid of the Indian Department. Dr Walkin came by car fifty miles. His services at the monthly clinics continue to be appreciated by all.

This year a saw-mill has been operating. The men cut railway ties in winter and make fish boxes in summer. We have had a number of workmen with minor accidents to look after for the Compensation Board. The foreman made a generous gift of fence material, dressed pickets and two by fours to fence the hospital ground. The work will be done by the Young People's Society in the spring.

During the past summer the new veranda built on by the Woman's Missionary Society was a great boon, ideal for sleeping and many meals were enjoyed on it.

NETTIE J. BULLOCH, Rfc N

Evangelistic—The most important achievement in Gypsumville, I believe, from the viewpoint of permanent value for the Kingdom, was in connection with a communicants' class held for three weeks in February. It was attended by four teen-age young people. Two of them united with the church at the communion service which followed. The service was conducted by Rev. Stanley Brenton, the nearest ordained minister of The United Church of Canada, whose charge is at Eriksdale, eighty miles south. On this occasion I conducted the Eriksdale service.

Morning services were held in the church on Good Friday and on Christmas day, both in the nature of an experiment for Gypsumville, and both were well received, the attendance at each being higher than the average Sunday attendance for the same month. An afternoon service was held on the World Day of Prayer, with a good attendance.

In January, the three-months-old Trail Ranger group conducted an entire church service at the beginning of Boys' Week, the boys themselves taking the responsibility for everything except the sermon. During the same week they entertained at a Parents' Night. The CGIT held a Mother and Daughter Banquet in May, and in July six of the girls spent a week in camp with me at Steep Rock, forty miles away.

Another experiment this year was a church vacation school, held during the first two weeks of July. Two senior CGIT girls and one senior Trail Ranger rendered valuable assistance as volunteer leaders.

Since the summer vacation, both the Trail Rangers and the senior CGIT group have been having quite a struggle to keep alive, on account of the loss by removal from the district of some of the most active members. We have just begun a new venture in forming a joint group of senior girls and boys and shall have to wait for time to render its verdict on the same. Its one notable project to date was the planning of the Sunday School white gift service, the proceeds of which were sent to Robertson House in Winnipeg.

For the year, I have averaged thirty-three calls per month, using a bicycle in the summer, skis in the winter and travelling on foot between seasons.

A new speedometer, attached to my bicycle at the beginning of September, registered over three hundred miles when I put it away in December. Most of that mileage was covered in the course of pastoral visitation.

I asked permission of the trustees of a school near St. Martin to give religious instruction during school hours, as up to the present I have been unable to go there on Sundays. They refused my request, however, so that I have been unable to touch that particular district. This district is at least ninety per cent Ukrainian and Polish. There are two churches in the village (Greek Orthodox and Greek Catholic), but no resident priest, which means that apart from the little we have been able to do this year, there are not more than half a dozen religious services a year held there.

The obstacles mentioned last year are still very strong—sometimes I wonder if there is any progress at all so far as some of them are concerned, especially the liquor problem and the indifference of even the most regular church attendants to the call of Jesus Christ. But, when I stop to think, I can see signs of a change, at least on that last point. For I can detect in many individuals a deepening confidence in me and a desire to discuss more than the superficial aspects of religion. With continued faith and prayer and work, His Kingdom must come in Gypsumville and St. Martin.

MARGUERITE E. CORNER

HAFFORD, SASK.

The original purpose of establishing and maintaining a hospital at Hafford, was primarily to endeavour to influence the mind and heart of the new Canadian population of this community, who had recently come to Canada from Central Europe with Christian ideals.

From outer appearance there does not seem to have been much accomplished, but external views do not show the whole picture. The rewards of an honest, patient effort to bring about kindlier thoughts and friendly relations begin to appear like the early dawn, and eventually the sun will appear above the horizon and a better day will come.

Our missionary work is carried on out here by contact with the patients in the sick room and, through them, contact is made with relatives and friends. By giving the patients the best that we have of our energy and the best scientific care of which we know, careful in every detail to apply the treatment, by thoughtful consideration, by careful, patient, devoted nursing, by cheerfulness and mercy, we endeavour to do our work.

Apart from the good we try to do in contacts with patients in our work and endeavouring to influence them by patience and kindness, we have our little church in which we are interested. We painted it this year by voluntary contribution in money and work, we met our financial obligations and a little more. We have recently organized a Sunday School that bids fair to continue and contribute its part in the work of the church and betterment of the community. Most of the children attending it are Ukrainians.

A Red Cross Society was recently organized in Hafford and has raised \$400.00 of an allotment of \$500.00 and the rest is coming in fast. The hospital staff have greatly interested themselves in this good work too, some

of them filling offices on committees, taking their part in directing the work and thus rendering a useful service in a great cause

We try, as far as time and opportunity allow, to interest ourselves in, and be a part of, all worth while enterprises of the village or municipality

(DR) GEORGE W RUNNELLS

HAZELTON, B C.

It is with pleasure that I present this, my second annual report. Last year I indicated that 1938 had finished on a note of optimism and now I am glad to say that 1939 proved to be one of the most successful years the Hospital has known. With a total of 497 in-patients treated during the year, forty-three per cent of whom were white, a new high was reached, and only the year 1932 showed a greater number of hospital days. Financially we are in a much better position than we were a year ago.

Our relations with the Department of Indian Affairs have been cordial, and I am grateful to the officers of the department for their willing co-operation. Under an agreement, which has recently been reached, the care of Indian tuberculosis cases can be more effectively carried out.

A number of improvements have been effected in the hospital and grounds. The Nurses' Residence, which was occupied in February, was painted on the outside. Within the hospital the corridors have all been painted and the result is a great improvement.

I wish to convey my thanks to the women's Auxiliaries for their efforts on behalf of suffering humanity and to express the hope that they will continue in this good work on the "home front."

(DR) W E AUSTIN

HEARST, ONT.

St Paul's Hospital—St Paul's Hospital at Hearst in Northern Ontario is among the farthest north in Ontario. It is situated along the Great Clay Belt in the Cochrane district. Some twenty years ago settlers came into this bush land and began clearing for farming purposes. The timber they cut was turned into pulpwood, and there is still great demand for the pulpwood of this district. More and more settlers have moved in, necessitating more schools and churches. Our hospital work has grown through all this influx of people and now serves an area of fifteen thousand people. A small ward was added this year which accommodates eight women. We have cared for 1,008 patients in the year 1939. We gave comfort and courage to twenty-five patients passing through the valley of the shadow of death and we greeted 130 new babies and gave them all a real welcome.

The hospital takes its place in the community as a haven of refuge to many people. There are several pulpwood camps with hundreds of men in each one. The doctors from this hospital serve all these men, bringing those who need hospital care into hospital. A great many of these men are from the central European countries and are lonely and alone in Canada.

The maternity work our hospital does is a great blessing to the women of the north. Many of these women could never have either doctor's or

nurses' care if it were not for the hospital. They live far from the railway and far from each other, so that no doctor looking after a large district could get out to each one of them. But they are encouraged to come to hospital, even though they cannot pay, and they are assured of rest and comfort while here. Many of these women have not had another woman to talk to in months and they get almost as much happiness out of the association with other people as they do from the doctor's and hospital care.

Children's work in a new part of the country is well worth doing. Our hospital every year saves many a child and starts it on the road to good citizenship. These little tots are brought in to us so undernourished and uncared for that one often wonders if it is worth while starting the fight. But, of course, we do not wonder long and it is marvelous to see what a few weeks can do for each one. Sometimes they come back again and again for a start, and the hospital gives it to them. It is most often not neglect on the part of the parents, it is just circumstance.

The families live in small shacks and have not proper food or clothing for their children. They have large families and are unable to provide enough for the bare necessities of life. It is always thus in the newly opened up areas of our country, and we are glad to be able to help these people and to teach them how to give their children proper care. And so we feel how valuable our hospital is to a vast area of newly-opened up country.

Besides caring for the sick the hospital provides a source of income to many of the local people. It deals month about with the local stores. It burns local wood in its furnaces. It hires local help to some extent, and its staff of capable women and two men take their place in the community and serve in many ways besides in the hospital. Our hospital has often been called the very centre of our community life. We reach many people the Church and school cannot reach, and yet we serve the Church in a very tangible way. We live into the lives of people of all nationalities and creeds, and we serve them all alike, be they rich or be they poor.

And now we face the New Year again with our world at war. May we, as those representing the Church, stand up bravely and be ready to give help and courage to those around us.

MARGARET J. MUSTARD, REG. N.

MATHESON, ONT.

Rosedale War Memorial Hospital—1939 brought the usual varied experiences of a mission hospital, ranging from the excitement of an emergency operation to the burning of a washing-machine motor with visions of a conflagration.

Before Christmas lovely boxes of toys, dolls, clothing, groceries, etc., came in, and from them we made up parcels for needy families. Unfortunately all could not be delivered before Christmas day, due to a blustery snow storm, but they were greatly appreciated nevertheless. Many women have told us how much more comfortable they were, as they could not get any extras for the children this year.

Little Jacqueline, four years old, came to us in May after being badly burned in a grass fire. Her home was several miles out, and the parents

seldom got in to see her, but with her great patience, affectionate ways and sweet smile, she soon won her way into the hearts of not only the staff, but other patients and visitors. Soon she had other children coming to see her, bringing fruit, flowers, a doll or other gift. Week after week Jacqueline watched us as we worked around her, went from the hospital and returned, went on holidays and came back, and only after three months was it safe for her to go home. In December we visited her and took a Christmas parcel, and although she seemed a bit shy, she talked a little and used some of the English words she had learned in hospital.

Two premature babies, only a few weeks old, were brought to us during the year, undernourished, sick and looking like little old men. One was too ill even to cry, and we thought every day would be the last. But today they are both healthy, happy children and a joy to the older brothers and sisters as well as parents.

A boy of fourteen years was some miles from home, alone, fishing, when a hook caught in his hand. He was unable to remove it and in trying injured the hand considerably. It was a long walk home so he decided to come to the hospital and trudged along the seven miles with not even a cloth to wrap the hand. After the doctor had finished, he suggested the boy stay for a few days until danger of infection would be past, but the boy terrified, refused saying his father had no money. It was then explained to him that we would care for him as long as necessary, regardless of their circumstances. The parents were informed and all was well.

It is a privilege to be able to carry on work that is so much needed, when all about us life is so uncertain. We do thank all who make possible our part in healing the sick and bringing hope and the assurance that someone cares to those whose lives are so cheerless.

EDNA P. BROWN, REG N

PINE RIVER, MAN.

Much of the medical work of Pine River unit is repetition, but twins come only once every ten years. Naturally they do not always come to homes provided with two layettes. Such was the case when Emily and Elsie arrived in December. Fortunately we were able to make up the shortage, so they lacked nothing, but the little four-year-old said, "Why did you let Miss Bolton leave two babies here, now we will have to pay twice and we could do with just one."

An epidemic of whooping cough swept through the district making much extra work, but one is never too busy to straighten a fracture, give advice and medicine to the sick child, write letters for welfare families or order food and clothing for them.

Two elderly ladies, who were in-patients, were so grateful for the treatment and care given during their stay with us that they sent cream and a turkey as a token of appreciation. Thus we fared sumptuously for a few days.

The distribution of clothing has brought comfort and cheer to a number of homes, and there have been many expressions of gratitude for assistance given in times of need.

ROSE A. BOLTON, REG N

Evangelistic—The building of our church at Pine River is now an old story, and more and more the work of our congregation is carried on much as in other places. It gives one great satisfaction to see others assuming responsibility and showing real interest in the work. This has been especially true of our Ladies' Aid and other organizations in Pine River. Many of our ladies have proven capable, and good work has been done, not only in raising money, but in Bible and mission study and in study of the work of the Church and Sunday School. One great difficulty in most districts is that our young people move away, thus depriving the church of their help. One is glad to know that many of them are connected with the Church elsewhere.

From year to year I have told of the work in various districts. This work has gone on much as usual. We have tried to bring the people together from different fields, that they might have a greater sense of fellowship in the work of the Church. This is of special importance here where our Protestant families are isolated.

One of these events has been a rally of young people from the whole of Rev. Tymchuk's field. This rally was held in Pine River and forty-two attended. They arrived by bus, car and truck, and some walked as far as eight miles. Rev. Tymchuk opened the morning session, at which the meaning of church membership was discussed. A display of pictures of various phases of Church and mission work added interest to our study of missions. Later in the afternoon we met in four groups for a study of temperance. The four leaders had met previously and carefully outlined the study for each age group so that when each group reported the ground was well covered. During the day some time was spent in volley ball and in sing-songs. After speeches and fellowship around the supper table, plans were made for meeting again the next year.

Another project of interest to the whole field has been our camps for boys and girls. As in previous years, our grounds at the unit have served us, using garage for sleeping in, church basement for meals and classes. The camp is of special value in giving me an opportunity for closer acquaintance with boys and girls from districts which I am able to visit only on Sundays. To the young people themselves, it is a wonderful thing to live for a week, study and play with boys and girls of their own age from different districts. It is a time when very definitely by Bible study, dramatics, stories and singing, one can round out the year's work.

We have been thankful all through the year for the help that comes to us from the Woman's Missionary Society in its various branches.

MYRTLE McARTHUR

PORT SIMPSON, B.C.

The past hospital year has been a rather stormy one in many respects. Parts of our equipment and furnishings have finally ended their term of usefulness and required attention. Of these, the *Sunbeam III* suffered the most. Following an accident on the river in which a rock stove in two planks, she paid several visits to drydock. At last she is again the old sea-worthy boat she is reputed to be, running at a considerably faster speed than any time I am aware of in her history.

Our income this year was considerably less than in the other years of my superintendency. This is explainable by the severe regulations imposed on us regarding the taking in of patients, particularly tubercular cases, by the Indian Department.

Our medical work for the year has been of unusual variety, involving sufficient of the unusual types of cases to add to the interest of the practice of medicine. We are also gratified to note that our mortality rate has dropped considerably from over ten per cent in 1938 to six point seventy-nine per cent this year. The reason for this, I feel, lies in the education of the people by lectures and demonstrations towards protecting themselves against tuberculosis. We are certainly aware of a greater respect and fear of the disease among the Indians.

Hospital Day was observed this year and, in addition to having a cup of afternoon tea, many small health demonstrations were shown, as well as a display of equipment. The baby contest was particularly enjoyed, and we hope it will stimulate a little more interest on the part of the mothers towards their babies. In this work, I wish particularly to thank my summer doctors and nursing staff.

(DR) C A ARMSTRONG

SMEATON, SASK.

Smeaton is a peaceful little town tucked away two and a half miles north of the main highway. To find it one must travel sixteen miles north of Prince Albert, along a good gravel highway, then turn east prepared for any kind of road for forty miles. In May the road was almost impassable. On the 30th of December, I took the trip to Prince Albert by car and the road was pretty good all the way.

Smeaton Hospital is a friendly place, and I am sure it must gleam like a lighthouse through the snow to the patients who come many a weary mile for care and advice.

On the whole this has been a better year for the farmers. The crops have been better and they have been trying to pay a little on their old bills. The winter has been fine, the weather not too cold. The snow scenes in the morning, the sunsets, and the northern lights at night are beautiful.

During 1939 we had fifty-three babies, three of them arriving one evening in less than six hours. Donald Ian was a little premature baby. When he was two weeks old he took bad cardiac attacks. He was a constant care night and day. Now he is getting better, he gave us his first big grin on New Year's day.

In the fall we started a well baby clinic and Hospital Auxiliary. At the first meeting of the Auxiliary, twenty-two ladies were present. The ladies bought a child's cot and two rocking chairs for convalescent patients. On St. Valentine's Day we had a silver tea. Miss Carlile is President, and has also been busy with Young People's, CGIT and first aid classes. Miss Bowman is organist and takes care of Mission Band and Baby Band. On the Sunday before Christmas there was a white gift service in the church. The Mission Band girls made a quilt and the boys made dolls' chairs which

they donated. During the fall when the minister's duties kept him in the country over Sundays, Miss Carlile and Miss Bowman conducted the services in the church.

We were very pleased with the boxes of clothing, toys and quilts received at Christmas. We were able to help quite a few needy families. Mr. MacLeod, the minister, got a good supply. It gave him a lot of pleasure going round the country-side on Christmas morning delivering the different parcels. We have every nationality here, including Ukrainian, Polish, Norwegian, German, Scotch and English.

On New Year's Day the minister gave fifteen Boy Scouts a turkey dinner in the manse. The doctor surprised them with an ice cream treat. After the boys were fed, the nurses had dinner in the manse.

The days pass quickly, each day bringing something new. In this world of turmoil and strife there is something very peaceful in this northland. We are all grateful that we have this privilege of working humbly in the service of the Master.

ANNE WATT, REG N

TEULON, MAN.

Hunter Hospital—The Hunter Hospital has treated during the year 493 bed patients, seventy-four being maternity patients, thirty-five major operations and seventy-nine minor, thirty-one of which were tonsil cases. There has been the usual number of office patients. The hospital annex has had five men in residence all year. We had two pairs of twins born.

We were able to treat and nurse back to better health a clever high school student who had a severe heart condition. After months of rest, he has been able to take up a fairly normal life once more.

We are at present nursing a boy of nine years who has osteomyelitis. He has been with us for four months. Mike spends many hours amusing himself by singing. He listens to the radio and piano and soon has learned a new song. Perhaps we have the beginning of a famous singer with us.

There are some recent immigrants to Canada settling in this area, leaving behind them the old friends and associations and venturing out on the new in this land of promise. They come with high hopes. We were so sorry in one such case not to be able to help a young mother of twenty-nine, who after a few months in Canada came to us with a hopeless condition. She very soon had to leave husband and two small sons to struggle on without her.

Our hospital work was presented in a constructive way this year in our observance of Hospital Day. Several groups of interested adults and over one hundred students from the public and high schools were shown through the hospital. Each department was explained and a brief demonstration given, showing the value of the sterilizer, X-ray, microscope and quartz lamp. The nursing section of the Department of Public Health for the Province of Manitoba was very helpful in supplying us with posters and free literature for our table on health education. The table on W.M.S. literature and pictures of the hospital and nursing staff, taken at different periods, was of interest. Occupational therapy showed some of the work done by the men in the annex—folded gauze dressings, rolled bandages, bird-houses and socks made on the knitting machine.

Our associations in connection with the work of this hospital have been varied during the year. There has been the opportunity of fitting oneself into the life and thinking of this section of Canada, where several peoples of different national descent are making their contribution to Canadian life. As a staff, we are seeking continually to learn co-operative Christian living in our personal contacts and in our endeavour to meet the physical and mental needs of our patients.

FRANCES NANCEKIEVILL, REG N

WAKAW, SASK.

Anna Turnbull Hospital—1939 was on the whole a busy year with us. We admitted six hundred and thirty-seven patients of many racial origins, and of varied social conditions. Many of them, indeed most of them, can be truly described as poor. During the year we had thirty-four major operations and all cases treated successfully. One hundred and thirty-five babies were born in the hospital during the year.

A young woman, wife of a Hungarian homesteader, living thirty miles distant, gave birth to premature twins. When the babies were five days old, they were brought to the hospital. Each of them weighed a trifle over three pounds. Mary was already ill with digestive trouble and soon died. Katie remained with us and after a long valiant struggle, she finally began to register a gain. After a month and a half, she was taken home in a definitely thriving condition. The parents are young and very poor. No one with conscience could ask them for payment. They are not able at present to meet this account. The Woman's Missionary Society have by their assistance rendered it possible for us to do this work.

One family residing twelve miles distant, had three of their children taken with acute appendicitis during the year. These cases were all brought to the hospital, and the operations were successful and recoveries were all satisfactory. The family is one of the old timers, a family that had made a success of homesteading in a new country, usually well off and very prompt in meeting their obligations. In our case, for the most valid of all reasons, they were unable to make any payment at all. This was a result of the fact that for two seasons they had no crop whatever and had to accept relief. The last season they had a very moderate crop, but were compelled to reimburse the municipality for relief received, and to pay considerable arrears of taxes. This was a necessary arrangement to enable the otherwise bankrupt municipalities to collect funds and thus meet some of their obligations, but it left many of the people very short of funds. Therefore, while the hospital has benefited by receipts from the municipalities, it has diminished the ability of the people to meet future hospital claims. The collections of the municipalities having been increased by the legal enactments already referred to, they have been able to pay to the hospital substantial amounts. Thus we have been able to end the year without a deficit. In this coming year, we shall not receive the special grants paid during the past two years by the government for the relief areas.

We face a future of many uncertainties, but we hope for the best, continue in our work as representatives of the Woman's Missionary Society, and leave the rest to the Great Disposer.

(DR) R. G. SCOTT

ORIENTAL

MRS G R McBEATH, *Secretary*

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Calgary, Alta	Chinese Kindergarten Work	Miss Grace Trinder (half time)	
Montreal Que	Work among Chinese	Miss Christine F MacDougall (half time)	1917
Toronto, Ont	Chinese Mission Elm and Bay Sts		
Fraser Valley B C (and New Westminster)	Work among Chinese	Miss Orpha M Houston	
Steveston B C	Work among Japanese	Miss Sadie O Tait	1916
Vancouver B C, 652 Keefer St	Work among Japanese	Miss M E Neta Sadler M E	1930
	Work among Japanese	Miss Florence M Bird	1912
	Work among Japanese	Miss C Madeleine Bock	1926
	Work among Chinese	Miss Pearl A Willows B A	1938
	Work among Chinese	Miss Lily McCargar	1921
Victoria, B C, 732 Cormorant St	Oriental Home and School	Miss Margaret McD Laurie	1928
	Work among Chinese	Miss Helen Struthers	
	Work among Japanese and Nanaimo Work	Miss Mildred Herbert	
	Kindergarten Work	Miss Wilma H Gardner	1935
	Work among Chinese	Miss Yung Yeh Chin	

▲Associate Worker

ⓂOn furlough

On leave of absence—Miss Mildred Mossop

The war in China has meant the emancipation of Chinese women in Canada and a better understanding between our older and younger Chinese people. The older people are realizing the ability of their own youth, through their war efforts. The spirit of unity and a friendlier feeling towards the Church is also evident.

The new Consul-General, H E Chao Ying Shieh, who has been in Canada for the past year, takes a keen interest in the work being done among his fellow-men and is appreciative of the service rendered by the Church.

Because of the missionary vision of the Chinese people in the city of Montreal, the mission in South China was opened. These folks were not only interested in the fields afar but did excellent work at home and from this mission, this year, Miss Margaret Lee goes as a trained missionary nurse to West China.

One of the major problems in the lives of the Canadian-born Japanese is their assimilation into the economic and religious life of Canada. These young people have lived only in Canada, have one national loyalty, and they are looking towards the Christian Church to interpret their hopes to the political authorities in our land.

Ten Woman's Missionary Society missionaries are working co-operatively with the Board of Home Mission representatives on six fields, and in Victoria the Oriental Home is maintained for 24 children. Two girls from this Home are at present nurses-in-training at the Woman's College Hospital, Toronto. From Victoria our missionary among the Japanese has extended her field to include work in a number of places on Vancouver Island, where satisfactory Young People's and children's religious education programmes have been developed. Fourteen kindergartens care for the pre-school group in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and in the Fraser Valley district.

CALGARY, ALTA.

Chinese Mission—The activities at the Chinese Mission Calgary, this past year have been many and varied. The kindergarten has thirteen children in attendance. These children took part at the Christmas concert and gave presents to their parents. As the mothers are anxious that they learn Chinese, they have a period almost daily in recognizing Chinese characters.

In the Young People's Society the attendance has risen considerably. In December the members put on a Chinese Fashion Show modeling costumes of Ming dynasty and also some of more modern design. One of the most important outcomes was that it stimulated many people to an interest in our Chinese. Many of the guests were people who barely knew that there was a Chinese Mission in Calgary and they were amazed to see such a splendid and well-planned performance.

An orchestra has been started with four violins, one clarinet, one trumpet and piano. There are two or three others learning instruments in preparation for orchestral work.

Mention must be made of the unemployed men's choir of forty to fifty men. Each Friday the men rehearse a hymn which they sing on the following Sunday. One cannot help but get a thrill hearing these men sing. English music is strange to their ears, and they find following a tune difficult. However, they enjoy the hour of singing and they try so hard. After rehearsal the men read a passage from the Bible, which is followed by a prayer and a short talk by the minister or one of the Chinese themselves.

The boys and girls attend church and Sunday School. There is also a mission choir that meets weekly and takes part in the church service.

As I look forward to the new year I see much work to be done. The spiritual-growth of the people is my chief concern. I am hoping that during the period of Lent that a class in Christian education may be arranged for the teen age girls in preparation for their making a stand for Christ at Easter time. How successful this may be I do not know, but we who are concerned will work and pray that our goal will be reached.

PEARL WILLOWS

TORONTO, ONT.

Chinese Mission—1939 has been a "red letter" year in the history of the Oriental work in Toronto. Never in all its history has there been such a wonderful year nor have we seen so much fruit for our labours. Generally we have had to labour without seeing any results, but such was not the case this past year.

Early in the year our hearts were saddened by the death of several outstanding helpers, but others have faithfully filled the gap. Eight of our women and young women have definitely professed faith in Christ and have been baptized. They are now taking an active part in the work of our mission.

For a long time we had dreamed of the day when we would be able to form more church organizations in our mission and 1939 has seen that dream come true. From our Girls' Club, which has functioned so largely in the work of our mission, we have formed a young women's Mission Circle. The

study of India is being taken and the girls are very enthusiastic over it. We have also formed a CGIT, and while it is not officially registered as yet, we hope in due time it will be. We have now a complete cycle—Baby Band, Mission Band, CGIT, Mission Circle and Woman's Auxiliary.

The work of our mission has been greatly benefited by the large number of people who have come from the coast. Some twenty members have joined us during the past year, and if the exodus continues during the current year, I am afraid we will have to change our name to "Vancouver."

Our Sunday School is going ahead, the Primary Department growing more rapidly than the others. In February we held what was called a Sunday School banquet, when all the children with their parents and all other members of the Sunday School sat down to supper. This was followed by a most interesting programme, at the close of which prizes were presented for regular attendance, and promotions took place. It was the first time we had attempted anything like this, but so successful was it, that it was decided to have it as an annual affair.

The Christmas concert, always an outstanding event, was no exception this year. In fact every one felt that it was one of the best we have ever had. No outside talent was engaged, our own people taking over the whole programme. All our mothers, children and even the men received a present from Santa Claus. This was made possible by the lovely gifts received from our Supply Department and the help of our various departments in the mission.

Our bazaar, held the first part of October was especially encouraging and was carried on without any outside financial assistance as in past years. \$323.22 was raised and this amount was divided amongst the Woman's Missionary Society, the Patriotic League and the work of our mission.

The mission car has been in great demand. It has been used as an ambulance to carry our people to and from the hospital, in funeral *cortèges*, in wedding processions, transporting the children to and from Sunday School and the mothers and their babies to and from our Auxiliary meetings, also in aiding your missionary in visiting in the homes and at the hospitals. Without its aid our work would be depleted by fifty per cent. We have also been able to visit some of our women in near-by towns who are rather isolated and who would have no visitor unless your missionary called.

Our nursing, while not very heavy during the year, has still had its place in the lives of our people. Five new babies arrived in town. Two of the families were in very straitened circumstances and were unable to contribute anything toward our work. It was, however, a joy to be able to render the service needed and thus make a lasting contact.

(MRS) ORPHA M. HOUSTON

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Work Among the Chinese—In these days of big buildings, big business and big armies we sometimes forget that it was not in the big wind or the big earthquake or the fire that God spoke to Elijah, but in "the still small voice." In this age of rush and bustle and war in the East and war in the West, it is not always easy to "wait patiently for Him," but I think on the whole there has been a deepening in the spiritual life of our people.

We have had a very good year in the kindergarten. We were very fortunate in securing two very fine Christian women as helpers.

Our CGIT was invited to Wilson Heights to hear Mrs. Horace C. Burkholder who gave a very helpful and practical talk. In March, the group attended the CGIT rally in First Baptist Church to hear Miss Ila Sircar of India. Now that the study book is on India this year, the girls are more interested in it because of their contact with Miss Sircar.

Owing to so many Chinese language schools which meet at different hours, it is difficult to get a group of girls either for a meeting in the afternoon or in the evening. I was a bit worried that after losing four girls—three by leaving the city, and one because of work—perhaps the remaining five would not want to come. However, some of the older girls in our Saturday Club were able to come Friday nights and several girls who came to kindergarten when they were small but were never allowed to come to Saturday Club or Sunday School have joined the group and have been coming regularly since September, and now we have eighteen members. The group put on two splendid plays, one at the Mission Band concert in November and the other at the Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

In September we opened a second meeting for women in the Fairview district. This one is held in Mrs. Wong's home at 13th Avenue West, on the first Thursday afternoon of each month for those who live too far to come to the meeting in Mrs. Jang Jim's home. We also have monthly meetings in a Chinese home on Albert Street, and another in a home near Templeton High School. As our Chinese families move to other districts in the city, we follow them and wherever possible have a monthly meeting. These meetings are more in the form of a Bible study group. In this way we bring the gospel message to the women who are too far away to come to the women's meetings in the mission.

Besides these we have a mothers' meeting in connection with the kindergarten. We are grateful to the Children's Aid Society for the loan of their tubercular films and also to Mr. Johnson Pao, the Chinese Consul's son, who brought his movie machine and ran the pictures through for us.

In addition to the ten regular meetings of the Auxiliary, there were seven special ones. At two, our women took both the worship service and the address and at the other meetings just the devotional service. Then in March we held a "Chow Mein Tea" in the gymnasium of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church and after the usual amount was deducted for our own Auxiliary, a draft for \$131.00 was sent to Dr. Victoria Cheung for special refugee work in the WMS hospital at Kongmoon. Then in July we had a picnic at Stanley Park and the husbands who were at liberty to come were invited for lunch. It really was a very happy occasion, and I think many are looking forward to another picnic next summer.

We had a very happy and helpful time at the Chinese watch night service on New Year's Eve. About forty people came and after it was over, the women served Chinese Chuk, and so the year ended with thanks to God for His care and blessing in the year that was passing and a petition to Him for guidance in the New Year of 1940.

LILY McCARGAR

Work Among the Japanese—Our Vancouver Japanese work is carried on from three centres—Powell, Fairview and Hastings East

The kindergarten is the foundation of our work for both the first and second generation. Just recently our pastor, Rev. K. Shimizu, said, "The kindergarten is now our only means of making new contacts with non-Christian families. A few years ago the night schools, which we conducted for teaching English, also served this purpose but because of changed conditions these were closed and now we depend almost entirely upon the kindergarten to reach new families."

In Powell and Fairview the kindergartens have been functioning for a long time and the results of the years have proved their worth. As yet we have no kindergarten in Hastings East, but we get a few children each year to come to Powell. In June sixty-one children graduated from our kindergartens and in September forty-four new children entered. We expect to have another class in February.

In both Powell and Fairview centres, as soon as our children enter public school, they are presented with certificates of promotion from the kindergarten department to the primary department of the Sunday School. They are also invited to join the Saturday Club and the Mission Band.

Frequently visitors to our clubs ask why we give so much to our children, referring not to material gifts, for the children, usually pay for the material used in their handwork, but to our excellent programme of worship, story, singing, percussion band, sewing and games led by trained teachers. Our reply is that we must make our clubs attractive if we are to keep our children in this day of special Saturday movies, matinees, and many other attractions for children. When we remember that the Japanese attend two schools from 9 a.m. to 3:00 or 3:30 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday, with music lessons for a large number on Saturday, we wonder at the good attendance we have at the church activities.

The senior CGIT members, having reached the age of nineteen, were promoted to the young people's society in September. The present membership of the YPS is one hundred. Our Japanese young people have followed the programme suggested by the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union Council. Thus they have had many happy contacts with Canadian Young People's groups through debates, discussion, drama and athletics.

About half the members of the YPS are members of the junior church. This church, established only three years ago, already exerts a strong moral influence upon the second generation Japanese (or Niseis as they call themselves). Twenty-five members are teaching in the Sunday School and five others are giving volunteer service in the organizations held during the week.

All our young people are also members of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League and through this organization are making a great effort to obtain the franchise. The JCCL is making a drive for the Red Cross. Various groups, such as our CGIT girls, are also doing Red Cross work.

The women's meetings have been carried on regularly throughout the year. In the Auxiliary we have had a Japanese president for the first time—Mrs. Shimotakahara, and she has been a very efficient leader. She attended

the Presbyterian Executive meetings where she got a better understanding of the work as a whole

It is interesting to me to attend the well baby clinic which is carried on in our Fairview Kindergarten building by the Metropolitan Health Board. About one-third of the younger mothers speak English, but there is always need for interpreters, and assisting in this way, I get to know the mothers while their first children are still infants

FLORENCE M. BIRD

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In 1939, the New Westminster Japanese Church acquired its new property of one acre of land plus a good-sized parsonage. The parsonage has now been renovated and painted, presenting a creditable appearance. The church members have spent much time, cash and labour on making it a suitable place for worship and other gatherings. You would be amazed if you could see what a bright and cheery room in green and white paint has been made by the church members out of an old wood shed.

In September the Woman's Missionary Society helped in opening a small kindergarten in the church. Though the numbers are not as gratifying as we had hoped for, we are an international group, having six Japanese children, one Polish, and one Italian. We are still hoping some of the East Indian children in the community will join with us. The East Indian pastor on invitation came to the Christmas programme of the kindergarten and brought a box of oranges for the children. We are hoping this interest shown may be transmitted to the parents of his race in the community and produce a desire to have such an education for their children.

The year was marked by the visit of two Board Presidents to the field. It was a pleasure to pilot both Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Stephens over the Fraser Valley. Though it was not possible for them to come in contact with the adult work due to the busy season in the field glimpses of the buildings and kindergarten classes we hope have helped them to feel nearer to the work which is so much on their hearts.

The Pitt Meadows Japanese community have bought two acres of land and built a new hall which is to be opened in February.

At Ruskon and Whonnock, there is an increase of interest on the part of the parents in the work of the kindergarten. As we had only four pupils at Ruskon it seemed extravagant to pay rent for the Canadian Community Hall, so we have gained the consent of the local Japanese Agricultural Association to have the use of a small room in connection with the language school at Ruskon. This is a temporary arrangement, but if all goes well we have reason to believe the association will do more and more for the kindergarten.

The faithful work of the teachers in kindergarten and junior groups is a cause for gratitude. During my illness several of them assumed extra work with teen age girls cheerfully and without compensation. Rev and Mrs. Akagawa kindly helped with the adult women's groups for two months.

Believing that if we are faithful in sowing the seed, God will give the increase in spiritual insight and deepened faith, we labour on with His

help to make Christ known to the Japanese people living here. My prayer is that the discords, petty discriminations and international tensions which are so apt to colour life, may be lost sight of in more earnest seeking to know and do the will of God.

SADIE O. TAIT

Steveston—This has been a year of rejoicing for our Christians in Steveston. The little mission church which served the Japanese community for thirty years was enlarged. Contributions were received from the church members and church organizations and from a great many Japanese in the community, who although not Christians have always appreciated what has been done for them through the kindergarten, the Sunday School and the church.

On Sunday, October 25th, we held a dedication service and on that day Dr. Ousterhout and representatives from the Conference and churches in Vancouver, were present and brought encouraging messages telling of the work and progress of the church in serving the large Japanese community. Today a beautiful church which we are proud of and which is a symbol of the growth of Christianity, stands in Steveston.

In my reports of past years I have mentioned that the language problem has been a barrier towards friendship and understanding among the Japanese and Canadians. My earnest thought has been for the promotion of this friendship and fellowship which would be so much enjoyed if only they could understand each other.

On the first Sunday of the year we held an international service in the Japanese church at which the Canadians and Japanese worshipped together. There was a united choir. At the communion service we lifted up our hearts as one, to God.

Throughout the year, the Japanese Woman's Association, the Young People's Society and the C. G. I. T., have had several happy gatherings with the Canadian groups in various places.

At the outbreak of war, the members of the Young People's Society expressed a wish to give their services to the Canadian Red Cross. A letter to this effect was sent to the Red Cross Secretary and their willingness and response were gratefully acknowledged. During the Red Cross membership drive, three hundred Japanese women paid one dollar each and joined the society and volunteered to knit and sew. At the regular meetings of the Red Cross several Japanese women attend and they are happy to be working side by side with their Canadian friends. The handclasp and smile speaks a message in each heart. One Japanese woman knit the sample sweater shown at the large organization meeting. Other Japanese women have been working on the Red Cross Committee.

The Home Nursing Course has been organized and I am delighted that eleven Japanese girls, of the second generation, have registered. They, too, are happy among the Canadian young people, and they are responding to the opportunities for friendship.

As the second generation young people take their place in church and community life the tie which binds us all in one great fellowship of love and understanding will unite us all. It is my great purpose to stress with

these young people the valuable opportunities and responsibilities they have of presenting Christianity to the community "In Christ there is no East or West"

NETA SADLER

VICTORIA, B. C.

Oriental Home—The Oriental Home sitting room was crowded with visitors and the sound of happy voices could be heard all over the house. A group of friends had come to hold a meeting and each one brought a parcel with her. The Oriental Home family now came to take the worship service for the meeting. When each girl had taken her part in the worship service, the parcels were produced. One little voice piped up, "So many parcels and no Christmas Tree!" Each girl received a gift. Such is an example of the many kindnesses shown us, not only at Christmas time, but from time to time during the year. Flowers, including hundreds of gladioli and gorgeous chrysanthemums, pictures, clothing, fruit, and last but not least, a beautiful floor lamp have found their way to the Oriental Home. Two kind friends have even volunteered to teach the girls music.

During the year two girls have joined the church, two others have entered a hospital to train as nurses, one has won another prize for essay writing and some very encouraging reports have come from school and the homes in which our girls work.

It was October. In Chinatown the "Rice Bowl" festival was being held to raise funds for the Chinese refugees, while on the street corners stood Chinese people "tagging." One of our Japanese girls came in with a tag on the lapel of her coat. She had bought it herself, using part of a small amount of money she had earned, and besides caring enough to buy it, she was wearing it where all could see. This incident, though trivial in a sense, shows so clearly the attitude of the Oriental Home family where Chinese and Japanese mingle in one family group.

It is late afternoon. A wistful little face looks up, tears come and a little mind struggles to remember and find words to express the message sent home by the teacher. We are looking into the face of one of the younger members of the family who was brought in to save her from conditions we hesitate to describe. She has been with us over a year, and as a friend remarked recently, "I would not know she was the same girl." She has gained over twenty pounds, has grown tall and straight, has a twinkle in her eye that was unknown before, and is taking a pride in keeping herself and her room tidy. The improvement is beyond anything we dared hope for a year ago.

Before closing shall we peep into the sitting room on New Year's Eve. A fire glows in the fireplace with the lights of the Christmas tree on the right and the light of one solitary candle on the left. In the dimness we see girls and members of the staff sitting on the floor singing the old favourite hymns. Stories are told and treats are passed around, then more singing before the girls slip away to bed, leaving the members of the staff to chat by the fire as the New Year draws closer—

The New Year—"God's gift to us"
 What we make of it—"Our gift to Him"

MARGARET LAURIE

Work Among the Chinese—On the first of September I entered in earnest upon my church work, which means going with the Chinese girls to the Chinese morning service, the alternate Sunday mornings, teaching a class of sixteen teen-age girls in Sunday School in the afternoon, and then the alternate Sunday evening taking them to the Metropolitan United Church. The work among the nineteen boys in the church is carried on by a splendid young man, and the pastor takes an interest in the young people's society, a group of seven young men and young women.

The Woman's Missionary Society, with a membership of seventeen—all Christians but one or two, held their thirtieth anniversary in the spring.

Our CGIT, an affiliated group, won for the second time the Women's Christian Temperance Union silver cup for temperance studies, and hope to win it again this year, as they have completed their third-year course. In June the group sent \$7.00 to Miss Agnes Chan, Reg. N., a former member, now superintendent of a hospital in South China, and at Christmas time they made babies' knitted garments and sent a parcel to her for her orphans in the hospital. In the fall the Chinese of the city had a "Rice Bowl" festival and the girls were asked to sing several times with a special request that they sing the hymn, "We've a story to tell to the nations."

Besides the singing of the hymns, Bible stories and Bible drills, all the groups have been studying India, using the different mission study books suitable for the group. Hymns from India, especially the one by Ellen Goreh—a daughter of our first evangelist in Central India, "In the Secret of His Presence," have been enjoyed together with some of the prayers written by the Christian women and girls. Indian poetry, pictures, posters, biographies, festival services and games, the wearing of the sari, carrying out some of their customs, and the "salaams" etc., have brought India closer to us all and help us to pray more earnestly for the work and workers there.

Some of the Mission Band members are so young they scarcely understand very much English, and so it is interesting to watch the older ones act as "interpreters" when needed. At Christmas time the Band sent to South China over sixty Chinese gospel texts.

The "Blue Bird Club" meets every Saturday morning. One day, when the time had sped so quickly that the leader suggested we go to our hand-work and have the story next week, there was a chorus of "Oh! No!" which resulted in the story being told while the needles plied in and out. It was not a surprise that the suggestion to fill Christmas stockings with candies and nuts for the East Indian boys and girls in the city was taken up.

On Wednesday evening some of the women of the church gather at the Oriental Home, with the pastor and his wife, for the singing of hymns and Bible study, all in Chinese.

Three times a week the Chinese lady teacher at our Chinese Church has come for English lessons. To me it has been a joy to see her change of attitude towards the Bible stories and the Gospel message, although she has not yet accepted Christ as her Saviour.

Since coming to Victoria I have had the privilege of speaking on behalf of China to eight women's groups in the city and one in Duncan. I have considered these opportunities as a real part of my service for the Chinese Church here in China. In this way I have tried to help our members of the

Auxiliary and Mission Circles to see the real need for prayer and for workers in China, and to rejoice that through the darkness of this present time souls are being brought into the marvellous light of Jesus Christ

HELEN G STRUTHERS

Work Among the Japanese on Vancouver Island—Sunday morning at ten o'clock about seventy or eighty children with seven teachers are gathered in the Japanese mission in Victoria for Sunday School. Among these children are thirty who won certificates for regular attendance. If it is the first Sunday of the month there is a little stir and bustle in the living room of the Oriental Home. The Woman's Missionary Society holds its meeting the first Sunday of each month.

On Friday evenings alternating senior and junior CGIT Groups meet, and many happy evenings are spent. The regular CGIT mission study book is followed. Last year, "Calling all Canada" was followed in September with our new study "Tales of India." We have had some interesting little asides. Thanksgiving we had an Indian tea, one evening "The Diwali Ceremony." The two groups were entertained in a friend's home, two of the girls went ahead and dressed in saris, greeted the guests in Indian style. At Christmas the girls went shopping and made up a box of Christmas cheer for an East Indian family in the city.

The Explorer's Group studied "Good Neighbours", and "Sera of the Punjab." We have played some Indian games, had an Indian tea party, and at Christmas time filled stockings for the East Indian Christmas tree. Their interest in India is just as keen as that of the junior Mission Band and the other groups. It is amusing to see the little ones "salaam." One morning when a little fellow came into kindergarten he "salaamed" to the teacher. She said, "What is that, George?" He said, "That is 'hello' in India. I learned it at Mission Band."

I will now take you to our up-island centres. We will begin at Duncan. Here we have an Affiliated CGIT Group with seven members. Owing to an epidemic of measles this group has not accomplished very much, but we are hoping for better things in the new year. We had an Explorer's Group, but as a number of these graduated into CGIT and the others are young for Explorers, I am organizing them into a Mission Band, and will take the boys as well as girls.

In Mayo the East Indian group meets in Mrs Mayo's home. In this group I have told the Indian stories but have said little about the country. I am always sure of one little girl watching for me and expecting me to say, "Are you coming to the meeting?" This child is only ten years old, but has to stay home from school to keep house and get the younger children away to school.

We have a real live centre at Chemamus with fifty-eight boys and girls in the different groups. The senior CGIT girls thought they would like to raise some money for the Religious Education Council campaign and decided to put on a concert. They trained the younger children and put on a very good programme, the money received helping their funds a little.

At Nanaimo our work centres around our kindergarten. As the Japanese children graduate from kindergarten they come into our Mission Band and then from Mission Band into the Explorers. At the closing and Christmas

tree, the little ones put on a very good programme, one little fellow played Santa and distributed the presents. We had our pastor, Rev Y Agura, bring the Christmas message to the parents.

On the opening day of school, in Chemamus, there were thirty-one bright, happy, expectant faces looking up at me, and for the next ten days we had a very enjoyable time. We learned new hymns, had Bible study and stories, handwork and games.

In the handwork period the boys made wooden toys, door stops, and the girls, sewing, knitting, while the little ones made needlebooks and Sunday School paper scrapbooks. Some of these were sent to the Solarium for Crippled Children and the others were for their mothers.

The school at Mayo was just as interesting, the interest just as great as at Chemamus. Again toys and books were made for the Solarium children.

MILDRED E. HERRERT

Kindergarten—"Heels back against the wall, Ching. Only forty-one inches tall. How much do you weigh? Thirty-six pounds. Your teeth are not very strong."

Two months later

"Heels back against the wall, Ching. Forty-one and three-quarter inches tall. Thirty-eight pounds you weigh now."

What has made the difference?

Every day in kindergarten at the first sign of the cod liver oil bottle each child dashed into line by the table as if to get tickets for a premiere performance. Open went a little mouth, pop went in a spoonful of oil. With a paper towel the child wiped off his spoon, washed it in the pan of water on the stove and back into its holder went the spoon for the next day.

Kind friends have made it possible for each child in both kindergartens to partake of this "bottled sunshine." A nurse friend gives them a physical re-check every two months. It is a joy to see these little children developing good strong bodies.

Out to visit some East Indian homes I went one day with an interested church worker. We were made to feel very welcome and they seemed to enjoy the visit. I introduced myself to one lady on the street and upon invitation visited her the following Monday in her own home.

One of her first questions was, "How old are you? You are not married?"

"No."

"You have no children?"

"Yes, I have about fifty." Then I explained I was a kindergarten teacher and she knew enough English to see the humour in the statement.

As a result of the visits there is a club for East Indian children, and fifteen of them ranging from three to ten years of age are on the roll. When we first assembled on Saturday morning at ten o'clock they seemed very dubious as to just how often they wanted to meet, but at the end of the first meeting they unanimously agreed to meet every Saturday.

A new venture was the international church Vacation School—two weeks of worship, study and play. Down went shyness and racial division and in their place came comradeship. On the last night the whole school assembled to give to parents and friends a demonstration of a day's programme at Church Vacation School.

WILMA GARDNER

Foreign Mission Executive Secretary

These are days of chaos and world upheaval, of national and international crisis. All sense of security for the future seems gone. It is only when we turn to the Christian Church throughout the world that we see an organization which continues to function across national and racial lines of conflict and hatred, and which illustrates the fact of world brotherhood. Because of our profound conviction that Christianity presents the only solution to the problems facing the world today, we dare to continue our share in the work of the evangelization of the world. We believe that "we can only win justice and freedom if we proclaim to all the world and live by the truth that God is that He is the one ultimate source of justice and the Father of men of all races."

The command of our leader, Jesus Christ, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," is still our commission. "To obey it in times of war is to lay the foundation of peace. But even if that were not so, the fact that this is His will and that we are His disciples, makes the proclaiming of His Good News to all the world our supreme duty."

The work of our Society in the eight foreign fields is our share in the part of this world task which lies outside our own country. In each of these fields we co-operate with the National Church in the work of presenting Jesus Christ to those who know Him not, and in training those who are already His followers to more adequate service in His Kingdom.

ANGOLA, WEST AFRICA

The shortage of staff presented the greatest problem in our Angola Mission this year. This was due to the fact that out of a total missionary staff of thirteen, four were on furlough. Miss Copithorne, who has been at Lisbon, Portugal, studying Portuguese for six months, finally reached Angola in early April and she has been stationed at Camundongo. We regret to report that Miss Faust has resigned from the work of our Society, this to take effect at the conclusion of her furlough in December, 1940. This means that we have only two nurses, and one of them a newly-arrived language student, to staff three hospitals. We are glad to report that Miss Frances Walbridge, B.A., has been appointed to Angola and will sail in the autumn.

One of the memorable events of the year was the printing for the first time of the New Testament in one volume in the diglot edition of the Umbundu and Portuguese languages. The production of suitable literature is one of the major problems in Angola and it is made more difficult since it is not possible to print anything in the Umbundu language only.

INDIA

The challenge of the work in the Bhil area continued to be the major problem facing our Central India Mission throughout this year. Another group of people among whom there is a real beginning of a group movement are the Balahis. The American Evangelical Mission have made a most generous offer to assist our Central India Mission for a limited period of time in this work.

Mrs D F Smith, who, with her husband, spent so many years of strenuous service in Central India, has returned there under our Society, having sailed in September of last year. We are happy to report the appointment of Miss Jean Donaldson, B A, and Miss Gwen Gardner, B A, B Paed. Miss Donaldson goes out as a new worker for evangelistic work. Miss Gardner has already spent seven years in Central India, 1914-21. She was detained in Canada because of family circumstances and now is free to take up her work again.

We are still unable to accept any financial responsibility for the Indore Christian College. There have been 30 women students there during this academic year. Following a suggestion of our Board the College has approved the following amendment in its constitution: "The Faculty of the College shall consist of all members of the teaching staff and the Dean of women students."

HONAN

The year has brought distress and disruption of work to the Honan Mission. In July and August the most serious floods in the memory of the oldest inhabitant occurred, leaving thousands of people homeless and destitute. Anti-British agitation began early in July, being instigated from Japanese sources, and gradually the situation grew worse until finally Changte station was forced to evacuate on September 22nd, Weihwei, on October 12th and Hwaiking on October 29th. Our missionary staff were scattered, some doing refugee work in Tientsin and others being loaned to various Missions in co-operation with the Church of Christ in China.

Great sorrow came to the Mission in the death of Miss Minnie Shipley at Changte on July 30th from a severe attack of typhus fever. Her passing is a loss not only to our Mission, but to the Chinese Church in North China, where she gave such remarkable service for twenty-five years.

Miss Georgina Menzies resigned from the work of our Society and was married to Dr John Lewis of the English Baptist Mission on June 24th. We wish her much happiness. Miss Elizabeth Thomson announced her engagement to Dr Godfrey Gale of the London Missionary Society, the marriage to take place in September. Miss Mary Boyd has also announced her engagement to Mr John Stanley, but she expects to remain with our Society for her three-year term. Miss Coral Brodie has been very ill and has had to return to Canada on special furlough.

The Medical and Arts Colleges of Cheeloo University have moved to Chengtu, West China. The University Hospital at Tsinan has remained open. Research in agricultural work continues. A nucleus of the staff of the University is still in Tsinan.

The Chinese Church in North Honan has stood firm and is able to continue its witness. Of necessity there can be little contact with the Mission, now evacuated.

Miss Brown reports a good year in the Christian Literature Society. Demand for Christian literature is greater than ever. Difficulties in distribution are the greatest hindrance. Miss French has resigned from the work of the Society, this to take effect at the conclusion of her furlough. She will remain at Shanghai until the late summer.

SOUTH CHINA

Through this year our Mission in South China has been entirely in occupied territory. During the whole of last summer our missionaries were practically interned in their own compound. They were not allowed to go to Hong Kong for a holiday or to carry on any work outside the compound. During this time there were a few patients in the hospital. Some 200 refugees, including 90 children, remained in the compound and classes were carried on with them as well as care for their physical well-being. All regular work was at a standstill. During the winter and spring the situation improved somewhat and active opposition to Chinese coming to the hospital and school has been removed. Some few patients have been coming to the hospital and there are 140 children in the school.

WEST CHINA

This past year has been one of great strain and stress in West China. It has also brought an unparalleled opportunity to the Christian Church, partly because it is now the seat of the National Government, and partly because it has now become the cultural and educational centre of China. During the year five of our stations have been severely bombed, with complete destruction of our buildings at Luchow and lesser damage at Chengtu, Chungking, Kiating and Tzelutsing. On May 2nd the Women's Hospital in Chengtu was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin.

Shortly after her arrival in Canada on furlough Dr. Helen Lousley resigned from the work of the Society because of home responsibilities. Since the last meeting of the Dominion Board, Miss Dorothy Fox, Reg. N., has been appointed as a medical missionary to West China. She sailed in November, without completing her year in The United Church Training School, since the need for nurses was so urgent. We are happy to report, that Miss Margaret Lee, Reg. N., has also been appointed to West China as a medical missionary and will sail in September.

Because of the drop in exchange, prices of all commodities have soared. The cost of living has gone up by leaps and bounds. The cost of transportation has risen and in many cases is prohibitive. A number of teachers in our Girls' School have resigned and accepted more remunerative positions because they could not live on the salaries they were receiving from the Mission. Because of this situation Mission Council was permitted to use the gains from local exchange between Chengtu and Shanghai on the field.

The West China Union University has now a most strategic position in the educational system of China. There are 198 students in the Woman's College of that University at the present time, a large proportion of whom are studying medicine and dentistry.

The United Hospital in Chengtu, of which our Women's Hospital is a unit, has now been in operation a year and the Board of that hospital report now that it may be regarded as a success. Bed space has been increased by the opening of a sanatorium of 40 beds. Grants were made by the China Foundation towards salaries and laboratory expenses and by the West China Union University for the maintenance of free beds in the hospital. Twenty-three nurses were graduated from the School of Nursing of the United Hospital and

ten diplomas in public health nursing were granted to graduate nurses who had completed the six months' course

Miss B Louise Foster has been appointed Dean of Women on the staff of the Union Theological College. Thirty-five students are registered in that College this session, divided among five classes. These students come from eight different Churches, three men and five women coming from our Mission

FORMOSA

Miss Gretta Gauld, Reg N, who has been on furlough this year after fifteen years in Formosa, has not been able to return to that field because of the situation there, and asked for a transfer to our work in Canada. The work of our two remaining missionaries in Formosa, Miss Lily Adair and Miss Isabel Elliott, Reg N, has been fruitful

JAPAN

A disastrous fire swept over the city of Shizuoka in January, completely destroying one-fifth of the city, leaving 200,000 homeless. Our Futaba Kindergarten was totally destroyed, as was the Minami Church

The National Christian Council of Japan enlarged its membership by voting to admit to its fellowship twelve new member denominations and organizations. These new members have 351 churches, 211 ministers, 214 evangelists and 23,727 members. Every Protestant Christian group of any size or significance in Japan is now in the Council

The annual report of the Woman's Christian College states that there were 292 students (plus eight special) in March, at the close of last year's session, in addition to 79 graduating students

No new appointments have been made to the staff of the Mission since 1937 and Mission Council has sent an urgent appeal for reinforcements. Two-thirds of the Mission are beyond their third term

Mr Yetaro Knoshita of Tokyo has made the generous gift of ¥10,000 to establish a Fellowship Fund for teachers of the Azabu Girls' School, in honour of celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Imperial House of Japan and in great appreciation of the consecrated work of Miss F Gertrude Hamilton, who, for many years, as Principal, guided the destinies of the school

KOREA

The situation in Korea has been difficult throughout the year. The war in China has had inevitable repercussions in Korea as throughout the rest of the Japanese Empire. There has been increasing pressure on the part of the Government to have our schools registered, and some changes in the type of education

Miss Frances Stevenson, B.A., has been appointed to Korea. She is our first new missionary to be appointed to Korea since 1937, and already expressions of warm appreciation have reached us from Korea Mission Council. Miss Florence Taylor has completed her language study and has gone to Severance Hospital at Seoul. This is the first time we have been able to appoint a nurse to that hospital since Miss Mabel Young's death in 1935

A beginning was made this year on the long-desired new buildings for the Martha Wilson Memorial Bible Training School at Wonsan. Approval was given by the Executive to the plan to build a dormitory for the Bible Training School on the level above the present dormitory, and one section was built last fall with ¥5,000 set aside by Mission Council from the Pong Su Dong Fund, and other amounts raised for this purpose by students and friends of the school, ¥1,000 of this amount was a memorial gift from Mrs. Robb in memory of her husband.

TRINIDAD

There have been several changes in Mission staff during the year. Miss Elise Barlow of British Guiana, who was at Princes Town for three-and-a-half years as an associate worker, found it necessary to withdraw from the work. Miss Bentley returned to Canada on furlough and because of ill-health and home conditions has had to withdraw from the work of the Society in Trinidad. She has been granted indefinite leave of absence in the hope that she may be able to serve in Canada at some later time. Miss Marion Duguid sailed for Trinidad in August last and is now on the staff of the Naparima Girls' High School. We are happy to report the recent appointment of Miss Elma B. Inman as an evangelistic worker. Mission Council have recorded their deep appreciation of the voluntary work Miss Archibald has done during the last year and a half.

The Naparima Girls' High School has had a good year. The graduating class made a splendid record on their final examinations, 100 per cent obtaining their Senior School Certificate.

GENERAL

Matters which were presented to the Dominion Board for action will be found in the report of the Executive covering Foreign Missions.

"The fact that the war has come upon the world does not weaken the authority of the teaching of Christ and His way of life, any more than the fact that, after three years of teaching, He was broken upon the Cross." "That missionary faith, expressed in sacrificial living, is the only realistic foundation for world peace. Antagonisms may divide our races. Yet our fellowship is in Him unbreakable." "Thus, then, is supremely the time to assert the world mission of the Christian Church by word and deed." These are quotations from Mr. Basil Mathews' recent pamphlet, "Should Missions Go On?" The challenge is clear to us. Greater opportunity for Christian work is open to us than ever before in some places. In others the doors are closing. Our missionaries and our fellow-Christians in the lands across the seas need our support through prayer, through continued interest and through sacrificial givings. Let us take courage and press on in the path of service. We know in whom we have believed and He has said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."

(MRS. HUGH D.) RUTH H. TAYLOR, *Secretary*

Foreign

AFRICA

MRS CHARLES J COPP, *Secretary*All mail may be sent c-o Secretary-Treasurer of Field Miss Elizabeth S Mackenzie
Missao de Dondi C P 30 Chinguar Angola Portuguese West Africa

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Camundongo	Day School	Miss Margaret MacDonald	1936
	Village Schools		
	Women's Work		
Chissamba	Language study	Miss Anne E Copthorpe, Reg N	1936
	Day School	Miss Elizabeth Read	1918
	Village Schools	Miss Millicent Howse, B A	1925
Lutamo	Evangelistic	Miss Margaret Dawson	1935
	Kindergarten and Primary		1910
	Day School	D Celent Pires Ferreira	1928
	Girls Boarding School	Miss Margaret Halliday	1928
Means School	Vocational School	Miss Elizabeth S Mackenzie	1919
	Village Schools		
	Evangelistic		
Dondi	Household Economics	Miss Edith Clark H A	1925
	Pedagogy Practice School	Miss Marjory Millar	1928
Language Study	Hospital	Miss Edith Brown Reg N	1927
	On leave of absence	Miss Mabel Faust Reg N	1935
	—On furlough	Miss Frances Walbridge B A	1930
		Miss Kate M Rutherford B A	1928

Station Addresses

Camundongo—C P 27 Vila Silva Porto Bie Angola Africa
 Chissamba—Missao de Chissamba Nova Sintra Bie Angola Africa
 Lutamo—C P 30 Chinguar Angola Africa
 Means School—C P 30 Chinguar Angola Africa
 Dondi Hospital—C P 30, Chinguar Angola, Africa

In 1886 Rev and Mrs Walter T Currie were sent to Angola to found a mission for the Congregational Church of Canada. The American Congregational Church had already opened mission work there some few years before and Dr and Mrs Currie worked in co-operation with that Mission. Bailundo, the first American station to be opened, was their headquarters. Chissamba was chosen by Dr Currie as the first Canadian station in 1888. Camundongo, an American station, was taken over by the Canadian Mission in 1924. In 1913 a grant of about 9,000 acres was obtained from the Portuguese Government and a new station, Dondi, was opened where the central educational institutions could be built, Currie Institute for the boys and Means School for the girls. In these both Missions co-operated. Later, a hospital was also built on the same station and the work carried on co-operatively. About 1930 a new station, Lutamo, was opened a mile and a half from Currie Institute on the same concession. Here were the Brantford Day School, boys' and girls' hostels, the vocational school and our missionaries' residences.

Our Mission has contact with about 500,000 people and in addition the Seles tribes of about 200,000 are urgently appealing to us to open up work in their area. To do this work we have a staff of 13 missionaries in four stations.

The first W M S missionary to be appointed by the Canadian Church was Miss Minnehaha Clarke, who went to Angola in 1890. She laboured under difficult conditions for three years and went on to higher service in 1893. In her train have followed others of like devotion and self-sacrifice.

Evangelistic Work

Our Mission co-operates with the Church in Angola in the work of education and evangelism. This Church is composed of the three central Churches, Dondi, Camundongo and Chissamba, and about 500 village congregations with a total communicant membership of about 10,000. Our W M S missionaries work in co-operation with the African elders, deacons and deaconesses not only in the central stations but in all the villages.

Lutamo—Several regional schools extended their term from four to five months this year. We are glad to say that these schools have not resulted in killing ordinary village schools. Ninety-three of the latter functioned for an average of four months during the year. Many of them were taught by student teachers. Though this method has certain disadvantages, we have found it to be very satisfactory on the whole. It helps worthy students to finance their education and gives real satisfaction to villages that have no resident teacher. We anticipate with expectancy the new course to be outlined by the committee on education, in which agriculture and handicrafts for village schools will have special consideration.

In a large area of scattered villages, it is difficult to know how best to help the women to appropriate the gifts offered them in the new life in Christ Jesus. This year we tried a camp for women in one of our more backward areas and found it very worth while. One hundred and fifty women (with nearly as many babies) turned up, bringing their own food supplies for ten days' sojourn in the woods. The days were happily filled with a programme which included studies in the book of Acts, health talks, cooking demonstrations, reading, singing and knitting.

The school for midwives planned and carried out by Dr. Gilchrist was an outstanding event of the year. Thirteen women, from as many districts, attended the course. Africans, trained in midwifery by Dr. Gilchrist, gave thrilling descriptions of the saving of lives of mothers and babies, some in far away outposts, and inspired a real desire in those present to qualify for like service.

We invited our deaconesses and a few other leaders to a ten-days' school early in December. While they were here we went over the Day of Prayer service for 1940. The closing hymn, "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended," was translated into Umbundu, and we taught it and gave out a number of copies.

We are encouraged by the number of women who attempted some or all of the projects we suggested to them for 1939. From 119 villages that reported (including about 1,700 women) the percentage of those

who made soup was twenty-two as contrasted with eight per cent reported last year. And over two hundred were trying vegetable gardens. This points towards an improved family diet. A goodly number had had some kind of shelf put up in the kitchen. The percentage of literacy is rising year by year. Especially gratifying is it to find that 1 100 women are now organized into Sunday School classes. We know that with the Psalmist of old they will find that 'the entrance of His word giveth Light.'

ELIZABETH S. MACKENZIE.

Chissamba—Women's work has been a new road full of adventure, adventures in understanding and adventures in discouragement, adventures in contentment and adventures in disappointment, adventures in companionship and real friendship, and adventures in difficulty and strangeness. Some of the valleys have been deep and dark, but some of the mountain tops have been high and shining.

We were still in Camundongo when the Universal Women's Day of Prayer services were held. They were held in all the nine districts of the Chissamba area and the offerings from these when finally brought in amounted to 629 80 angolares, about \$27 Canadian money.

In March we had our first meeting of deaconesses and their assistants when the people came in to the station for the farewell service to Dr and Mrs Strangway and Miss Brown. Miss Read was also present. At this meeting I was a listener because as yet I knew nothing of their organization, their work or their problems.

In April we began a weekly class for women held on the station and running pretty well all day. Those who came from far away villages came in the morning and stayed until the middle of the afternoon. Those near by came at noon and stayed later. We have had Bible study every week, using the book of Mark as a basis for study and discussion. A few began a reading class. About forty came regularly to this class from April to October. But when planting began, the attendance fell right off and only about seven have come since then.

The Mary Higgins Kindergarten and Primary School includes the classes from kindergarten to third year inclusive. The first, second and third year classes correspond to those of the village and regional schools in curriculum and lesson programmes and the children who graduate from the third year, like those who graduate from the village and regional schools, enter the fourth year in the Peden School. But there the similarity ends, for the Mary Higgins Kindergarten is a beautiful little modern building with good equipment and three teachers constantly under the supervision of a missionary. One of these teachers Antonino Hei Wanga, has been of great help to me as he has had many years of teaching experience under such trained teachers as Miss Read, Miss Annie Bradley and Miss Dawson. He has taught the third year. The other two teachers are younger men, one, Daniel Colofue who taught the second year and the higher division of first year, is a recent graduate of Currie Institute Pedagogy course. The other, Frederico Chivala, is still a student at Currie Institute.

Since it was impossible for me to visit in the villages very much, I bethought me of one of the methods used by Miss Howse in reaching all the women and found by her to be of great value, that of letter-writing, and so I wrote letters. Since camp I have sent out three circulars to all the women in the villages besides the questionnaire, copies of hymns and programme suggestions, recipes, etc. Sometimes I have wondered of how much real value these are, but from various letters sent in reply I have come to the conclusion that they are worth while, apart from the information contained in them, just to show our interest and desire for comradeship. Of course frequent letters have been sent to the deaconesses.

(Mrs S R) JEAN M COLLINS

Educational Work

All primary education for both boys and girls is under the care of the Woman's Missionary Society. Throughout all our area there are about 150 village schools. The teachers in those schools are all young men, since, according to African custom it is impossible for young unmarried women to live in a village and teach. A recent development in primary education has been the regional schools of which there are now about 30. There are schools to which the children of six or eight adjacent villages come for five months during the dry season. They cover the work of the lower primary grades. Next come the station schools of which there are three. The Brantford Day School in Lutamo has 353 pupils a little over one-half of whom are girls. The principal is Dona Celema Pires Ferreira, our Portuguese missionary from Brazil. There are also eight African teachers on the staff. The Sanders Day School at Camundongo had 306 pupils in 1939 with six African and one Portuguese on the staff. One missionary gives part time. The Peden Day School of Chissamba has 214 pupils and has a staff of one Portuguese, six Africans and one missionary teacher. These station schools operate on a half-day basis for academic and agricultural and vocational work. Half of the school is in the class-room in the morning and the other half is out in the fields or in the carpentry shop or doing household duties, and in the afternoon they reverse. In connection with these three day schools there are girls' hostels under the care of the W.M.S. missionaries.

Means School at Dondi, in which we co-operate with the American Congregational Board, is the Senior Girls' School which trains girls in Home Economics, in Bible Training and in Teacher Training for Kindergarten and lower Primary grades. In 1939 there were 182 students.

In addition to the above schools, vocational schools are carried on at Camundongo and Lutamo for girls who have not been able to attend the station schools. They take a two-year course which will fit them to be better home-makers and take their place as Christian women in the villages. These schools are still small but are doing a remarkable piece of work and will continue to grow in numbers and effectiveness.

Lutamo, Brantford Day School—Before the re-opening of school, we had a busy time with repairs and renovations. The walls of all the ten classrooms were re-lined and the rooms thoroughly cleaned. A floor of tiles, laid in cement, was put in the assembly hall as the brick floor there allowed the termites to come through and we were constantly finding benches being eaten away by them. The destructive work of these little creatures is almost incredible and we have to be always on our guard against them.

On the thirtieth of May, pupils came in from the outstations to try their entrance examination and on the first of June we began classes with students 187 girls and 166 boys. The past two years we have taken in fewer boys than formerly because of lack of funds to finance the boys' boarding department. Boarding school boys are admitted only in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Those in lower classes study in the village schools or in the practice departments of Currie Institute and Means School.

This year we had eight African teachers. There were fourteen classes, some in the morning and some in the afternoon. Twenty-three girls and seventeen boys passed for entrance into Means School and Currie Institute. The boys who passed for Currie Institute last year but were not admitted, owing to the fact that only advanced classes of the Institute functioned in 1939, came back for six weeks to brush up again. This makes in all a total of thirty boys ready to enter in 1940.

As in former years the main emphasis was put on the courses in Bible, Portuguese and arithmetic. Following more closely the government curriculum we gave special attention to spoken Portuguese using hygiene, geography, elementary science and history as daily topics of conversation. I devoted whatever free time I had to the teaching of Portuguese conversation in various classes. We also determined to emphasize the practice of hygienic principles rather than the oral repetition of them.

In September pupils from regional schools came in for three or four days to be examined for entrance to the station school in 1940.

As in other years, we had a well-organized Sunday School on Sunday afternoons which everybody attended. This work was under the direction of Pastor Chilulo who conducted a class each Friday evening with the teachers of the boys for the study of the lesson for the following Sunday and the discussion of the best methods of teaching. I usually attended this class. Miss Read met weekly with the teachers of the girls during the first two months and when she left this work was carried on by Miss Howse. Some of the sixth and seventh year boys taught classes and others were assistant teachers. Many of them have now gone out to spend their holiday months in teaching little village schools.

CILENIA PERES FERREIRA

In July it was good to get back to Africa and to work even though my furlough months in Canada and Newfoundland were thoroughly delightful.

The Sunday School work here on the station has been a going concern. Lutamo has a healthy Sunday School. For the women and girl

teachers we had a preparatory class on Thursday afternoons and the Pastor and Dona Celena had a similar class for men and boys on Friday nights. While the main object of these classes was to review together the lesson for the coming Sunday, yet we also tried to make of them training classes. We discussed theories, methods, etc., and then had the teachers take turns teaching using the group as they would their classes on Sunday. We felt we had made some progress when we saw them teach by story and conversation rather than by reading from a book or by preaching. And when we heard them teach the Golden Text, not at the beginning as a separate necessity, but at the end as the kernel of wisdom gleaned from the lesson taught, we were almost tempted to feel that we had attained.

Our household science class was a small one, seven in the first year and two in the second or finishing year. I wish you could picture the cooking scenes. A miniature kitchen with built up mud stove and mud table. The group just standing around a couple of enamel basins or a saucpan as the case may be at the table watching or taking part in the preparation. Then right about turn and the group is around the little stove watching something cook. One girl goes out quietly and comes back with some large leaves which are twisted into a conical shape and fastened with a bit of stem. This is for the ever popular tasting. It may be a gruel suitable for small babies and sick people. It may be a nutritious soup. It may be cakes made of their own corn meal. Whatever it is excitement runs high and the moment when all taste together is a happy one.

The closing on December 5th was the big event of their lives. The school was decorated with wild flowers the girls had gathered themselves and lit with Coleman and small kerosene lanterns. The group and leaders sat on the platform and with all the seriousness of a royal coronation a programme was carried through and two girls were handed certificates and sent out into the wide wide world. They were nice girls, those two and we look to the future and pray that at least two more homes will be radiant with Christian love because of foundations that were laid in this simple class.

MILITANT HOWSE

Means School—The 1939 school year was unique in many ways. It was the first time we have tried to follow the official Portuguese school year of April through December. We also had the largest student enrolment (184 pupils), as well as the largest graduating class, fifty in all. It was also the first time we have been able to use the break between the semesters for girls' camps as it is the first time that the mid-term vacation came during the dry season. We have talked for many years of having a class for pre-kindergarten children and this year it was organized. In other ways the usual routine of classes, field work, group activities, etc., was more or less the same.

For the last few years the enrolment of Means School has been steadily increasing. This would seem to indicate that at last the desirability of education for girls as well as boys is beginning to be appreciated by the Ovimbundu. It has taken years to reach this point and

now that they have caught the vision, we have found our mission programme so slowed up that we are faced with the necessity of dampening their ardour because of lack of personnel, building and equipment.

If we limit the number of girls who can come to Means, we may find that the stations will select their candidates more carefully. On the other hand, stations who already have a large enrolment may be forced to turn back very capable girls. As there are no other mission schools in this part of Angola which give higher education for girls, and as there are no government schools open to them, it means the limiting of higher education for girls in the whole area. On the other hand, we should not let our higher training schools absorb an undue proportion of the budgets and personnel of the two missions.

This year a nursery school was started on a small scale, five little tots between eighteen months and three years of age attending quite regularly. Most of the mothers are teachers in Means School and were not only grateful but also more efficient because their children were being cared for while they themselves were teaching. The school aimed to give the student teachers practice in training tiny children.

In spite of the holidays taking four of the six months of the rainy season, we feel that progress has been made in agriculture at Means School. All classes had practical lessons in seed selection, seed beds, rubbish pits for compost fertilizer, transplanting young plants and some principles of cultivation.

It was a joy to visit the cottage vegetable gardens, planted by the twenty-four girls living in the practice cottages and cared for by them. They had several meals of vegetables from their own plots, including Swiss chard, turnip greens, green peppers, egg plant, cabbages and tomatoes.

EDITH M. CLARK

Camundongo—A new phase of work this year was the opening of vocational classes not only for the regular day school grades but also for girls who had not the opportunity of attending when of regular age. In spite of having sent letters explaining the course two months before the opening of classes in August, there seems to have been some misunderstanding and only eight girls came. As this year was more or less of an experiment for me, I was not terribly disappointed in having a small number. They studied writing, reading, Portuguese conversation, hygiene, cooking, the care of the home, sewing, knitting, hand spinning and some lessons in basketry. We had also hoped to do some pottery but the five months flew by without any time for further classes. The girls finished their examinations last week and all except one have done well, all are grateful for the help received from the course. So with their advertising, we may hope for a larger group next year.

Thirty-seven schools were in operation this year, this number includes the Lumbe and Chokwe work which are entirely supported from mission funds. In the other schools, we have insisted that the village pay some measure of support. This year also saw the second camp in Camundongo, eighty-nine girls came. Some of them had never been

to school and bells and whistles meant nothing to them. What a time we had in getting our time-table going according to the clock!

Shortly after I arrived in Camundongo in February Mrs Collins and I arranged for the Women's Day of Prayer. With the aid of the women leaders we divided the villages into several groups and chose leaders from the mission to go to help the various groups with the programme. We then called in all the leaders who were to take part and went over the programme with them, choosing the hymns and giving any explanations required. We also sent lists for the number present from each separate village and the offering received from each one, thus it is possible to make each village feel that it has some responsibility. The women reported the meetings well attended and we received about \$9 from the offerings.

The women on the station and from the near-by villages have had regular mid-week meetings since October but the group is much smaller than former years—about forty enrolled and only twenty in regular attendance. The classes are Bible, sewing, knitting and hand-spinning. I have tried to encourage the spinning and knitting and growing of cotton as much as possible because wool is so expensive. The process of getting them interested in cotton is very slow. By giving out seeds and continually advising them about spinning there may be some progress in the next few years. In sewing, many have finished little dresses and sunsuits which are made simply and can be sold at a reasonable price. Everyone as yet has bought any garment made in the class.

This year has been one of many cares and disappointments but also one of some encouragement. We ask you of the Homeland to help through the power of prayer as we once again pledge ourselves to a new year of service in His Kingdom.

MARGARET MACDONALD

Chissamba—Peden School opened in March and continued throughout the government term till December. There were 140 pupils in the primary grades, ninety per cent being boarding pupils, both boys and girls. Throughout the year there were encouraging spots and discouraging ones. Our hearts grieved when two of our best and most competent teachers had to drop out because of drifting in their moral life.

The parents of the children have a long way to go yet to fully appreciate the wonderful opportunities that are theirs, to send their children to school. The majority of parents are indifferent about providing the fee or books for their children. We feel that the people themselves must learn to be more self-supporting or else the native Church will not truly advance.

For many years now we have been talking of school plots and simple agricultural classes. This last year, this hope came to fruition when Miss MacDonald was here and it is now being regularly continued as part of the school curriculum. We have a lad head of this plot work who was trained by Mr. Prior and really likes his work.

This year we distributed to over 200 pupils, each a teaspoon full of lettuce seed gathered from their school plots. They were to take the

seed home to their mothers to be used as a new green. We also distributed sweet-potato slips of an earlier bearing type and slips of the mulberry bush, for new greens from the tender leaves, and the fruit for themselves and their chickens. There was great excitement giving these out.

These past few years have brought more or less disappointment to us, because of the dropping off of numbers in our Boarding Schools due to two main reasons: first, the raising of the entrance fee, also the standard of entrance to the station school, with the hope that the native church will little by little learn to care for and discipline its own village schools. Second, a slackening of interest on the parents' and relatives' side because they still wanted us after all these years to fully support their children. There is also the element of lack of parental authority over the children and the children deciding whether they will go to school or not.

Miss Margaret Dawson has made many visits to villages to teach and train helpers and explain our longing for the girlhood of our villages. This work, though just in its infancy, will bring great blessing to the native church in helping to mould and shape this girlhood into helpful happy Christian leaders of the future. Heretofore, the real spirit of service for "others" is foreign to these people, and through these groups a new era of real Christian service of love may be begun.

ELIZABETH W. READ

Medical Work

Our Board co-operates in the hospitals at Chissamba and Camundongo with the Board of Foreign Missions. At Chissamba we have one nurse who has been on furlough in 1939 along with Dr and Miss Strangway. The hospital which has 70 beds, has been under the care of African trained nurses and medical helpers. There have been 355 in-patients and 2,442 out-patients, almost all of whom were cared for in the first four months before the Canadian staff left. Since then the work has had to be greatly curtailed. The Camundongo Hospital has 20 beds, and in 1939 had 176 in-patients and 6,208 out-patients in the four dispensaries. At the Sarah Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital at Dondi we co-operate with the Board of Foreign Missions and the American Congregational Board. That hospital of 30 beds has had no resident doctor in 1939. Miss Faust, Reg N., of our Mission, has been in charge. There have been 796 in-patients and 2,884 out-patients.

Dondi—Another year closes in the history of the Sara Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital and as we begin the New Year we look back on the events of 1939 with mingled pleasure and disappointment. The resignation for health reasons of Dr and Mrs Markham from the missionary staff was a terrific blow to all. May our Boards at home soon see fit to fill the tremendous vacancy caused by their withdrawal. Another disappointment is that due to the very limited remaining foreign staff, the School for Nurses and Medical Assistants has been temporarily closed.

But the depleted staff has not necessarily meant a reduction in the number of patients treated, nor the amount of work accomplished, and native and missionary alike experience a tremendous amount of satisfaction in working for long periods of time without rest when at the end of that time one knows that with God's help a life has been saved.

On Christmas Day the local church held a white gift service and all the gifts were presented to the hospital. Food stuffs mostly were contributed and they were many and varied, namely sugar, meat, bananas, green corn, corn meal, mandioc meal, squash, rice, beans, peanuts, eggs (good and otherwise) potatoes, etc., as well as soap, sheets pillow cases towels and about eight dollars in cash. The perishable foods were distributed among the patients on Christmas Day and they had a real feast. The non-perishables have been stored away that we may have them for emergencies which are constantly arising. All too often a very ill patient or the relative of a very ill patient will say, "Ondona, I went to sleep with hunger last night."

Native receipts are on the increase, though in comparison with the number of patients treated, they are still very low for the African economic level cannot be compared with that of the American. Nevertheless \$191.32 was received in 1939 in cash receipts. This, together with the splendid response to the white gift service at Christmas, is a definite indication of the native appreciation of Christian medical work.

The teaching programme has been carried on as usual. Classes in midwifery were given as in other years to the senior students at Means School. Similar classes and hygiene were also given to groups of women leaders from Lutamo out-stations. In so far as possible the daily classes were continued with the hospital staff. Out-patient dispensers were invited to come to the hospital for short refresher courses twice during the year. There are at present eight young men serving in outlying communities and the service they are giving is excellent and gratifying.

The only surgical work done has been the emergencies and urgent cases from the Bailundu and Dondi areas. It has been entirely due to the generosity of Dr. McMillan that this work has been possible and to him we give our sincere thanks. To Dr. Gilchrist, too, we give our thanks for his splendid co-operation.

The drug depot functioned as usual throughout the year. The outbreak of war has made the purchase of drugs most difficult, but arrangements have now been made to again purchase from England and a fresh supply of drugs should arrive within the next four or five months.

MABEL FAUST, R.L.G.N.



CENTRAL INDIA



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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Banswara	Evangelistic and Educational	Miss Emily A. Maxwell	1923
	Hospital	Miss Jean Whittier M D C M	1934
	Hospital	Miss Catherine Whittier M D	1927
	Hospital	Miss Margaret Cameron Reg N	1911
Dhar	Evangelistic and Educational	Miss Mary Martin	1921
Hat Pipha	Hospital	Miss Alice J. Anderson M B	1926
	Evangelistic	Miss A. Ethel Glendinning	1908
	Educational	Miss Bertha Manrey	1917
	Hospital	Miss Margaret Collett Reg N	1911
Indore	Girls High School	Miss Kathleen Caswell B A	1922
	Normal Training School	Miss Christina V. Baxter	1924
	Hospital	Miss Elizabeth McMaster M D C M	1903
	Hospital	Miss Margaret Harcourt M D	1938
	Hospital	Miss Delight Hilliard Reg N	1927
	Hospital	Miss Louisa Scott Reg N	1931
Kharua	Evangelistic	Miss Florence E. Clearhugh	1906
	Educational	Miss Grace C. Patterson	1917
	Educational	Mrs D. F. Smith	1939
Mandleshwar	Evangelistic and Educational	Miss Beryl Morson	1928
	Evangelistic and Educational	Miss Hilda Johnson B A	1936
Mhow	Evangelistic and Educational	Mrs E. E. Menzies	1903
Neemuch-Sitanaui	Evangelistic	Miss Margaret Drummond	1911
	School of Home making	Miss Dorothy Pearson M A	1929
	Hospital	Miss Hilda Smith M D	1939
	Babies Home	Miss Margaret McHarris	1910
	Literary Work	Miss Hilda D. Banks	1919
	Hospital	Miss Elizabeth McLeod	1919
Ratlani	Evangelistic	Miss Lasheth Robertson M A	1911
	Educational	Miss M. Irene Stewart	1920
	Hospital	Miss Florence E. Gruchy B A Reg N	1920
	Hospital	Miss Vera Boyd Reg N	1930
Ujjain	Evangelistic	Miss Alice B. Munns	1919
	Educational	Miss Mildred Cates B A	1931
Nagpur	Christian Medical Association	Miss B. Chong Oliver M D	1901
		Miss Gwen Gardner B A B Paed	1914
		Miss Jean Donaldson B A	1940

1—On furlough

In 1872 the Canadian Presbyterian Church selected India as a Mission Field. The first Woman's Missionary Society missionaries, Miss Rodgers and Miss Fairweather, reached India in 1873 and worked with the American Presbyterian Mission in North India until 1877 when they joined Dr J. Fraser Campbell and Rev J. McDougall in opening the work in Central India. WMS work was first begun in Indore and Mhow. The first Boarding School began in 1885 with three young girls who boarded in the home of Miss Rodgers. Medical work began in 1884 under Dr Elizabeth Beatty at Indore. Prior to this in all Central India, with its ten million people, of whom about one-half were women and girls, there was no hospital for women.

Our Mission is entirely in the native states, in some of which there is considerable opposition to the establishment of the Christian Church. Our

Society has joint responsibility with the Board of Foreign Missions for Christian witness among 3,000,000 people, most of whom are Hindus. There are about 17,000 villages in this area. Our staff consists of 34 missionaries working in 10 stations. There is a Christian community of about 40,000, most of whom are among the Bhl people. Of this 40,000 about 5,000 are communicant members.

The United Church of North India is the Church with which our Mission is associated. In the Central India area there are two Presbyteries known as Church Councils, the Ratlam and Malwa Church Councils. Our Society has eight evangelistic missionaries who work in close co-operation with the Church.

In the Ratlam and Banswara fields there are upwards of 300,000 Bhlis among whom there has been a remarkable group movement towards Christianity during the last four or five years. Thousands have been baptized and the Mission and the Indian Church are struggling to cope with the task of shepherding these new converts and training leaders from among them. The United Free Church of Scotland is assisting our Mission, having made a grant of £400 in 1939 and appointed Rev. and Mrs. James Wood as their missionaries. One section of the Ratlam district has been assigned to this Church. Their missionaries will work in co-operation with The United Church of Canada Mission.

In the Mandleshwar area there is a growing group movement among the Balahis. Because of the smallness of staff of the FMB the American Evangelical Mission has loaned a missionary family and two Indian evangelists to assist in the work of that area.

Evangelistic
Banswara—January found us, as usual, in camp. First, in Agoria, which, with the neighbouring village of Bijulpur forms our largest Christian group. While in this camp, one of the state officials was touring the district and went into a Bhl Christian home. He was very much struck with the cleanliness of the house and of the people in it. He asked them what the Christian religion meant to them, how they observed it. It happened to be the home of Jokha, a young elder and leader of the congregation. He replied simply that they tried to be disciples of Jesus and that they prayed to God. "How do you pray?" was the immediate question. "We pray as Jesus taught His disciples," and Jokha quietly and reverently repeated the Lord's Prayer. "I know that prayer," said the Hindu official. "I have read it in the Christian Bible."

The first of April brought eighty children in from the villages to attend our summer school. They had the usual busy, happy time. There are no idle moments in our programme. Every minute of the day is filled with work and play. The boys went to the jungle every Saturday and brought in enough firewood for the week. Girls and boys both helped to clean the gran before it was sent to the mill for grinding. Gulabi Bai always supervises this piece of work and her running comments, as she keeps the children at the job, are a joy to listen to.

The hot weather months of May and June were days of weddings and we were kept busy going to the different villages to attend the ceremonies. There are usually ten days of dancing and festivities connected with each wedding.

Toward the end of June, I went to the hill station of Kodaikanal to spend

my holidays with Mrs Grant and her children. Ten days later Mrs Grant entered a hospital for an operation and at the end of a week she passed away. The shock of her sudden death was almost overwhelming to us all. Then came September and all our personal griefs and sorrows seemed overshadowed by the great tragedy of war. In October, we met under this shadow in our Mission Council.

November brought us the joy of welcoming our returned fellow-workers and a new recruit in the person of Rev. Hugh Irwin. He has been appointed to Banswara for language study and to succeed Mr Grant when he goes on furlough next year. This has really been the brightest spot in an otherwise sorrowful year for us in Banswara.

We started tour again in November and made five camps before Christmas. I have been granted a new car this year for the district work, which has already proved a great asset. On one occasion I suggested that members of a family who had just made up a quarrel seal the peace pact by having a ride together in the new car. Most of them had never been in a car before. This was done, and judging by their happy faces, the new car is a great success!

We go forward into the New Year with hope and faith that true peace will come and abide in the hearts of each one of us and to the nations of the world.

EMILY A. MAXWELL.

Dhar—It was the privilege of the Dhar staff last January to go into the Bhil area of the Ratlam field for two months' work. Our party consisted of myself, a nurse, a teacher, two women evangelists and two young seminary students.

In this area hundreds had been baptized in the two previous years. It had been suggested to us that our task was to pick out and train leaders from the various villages in the area. We found that this was not possible. There had not been sufficient teaching given to make it possible to do more than elementary ground work. We began regular classes for both men and women, teaching the Life of Christ, the Lord's Prayer, the ten commandments and a number of the Bhajans. We found that most of those who had been baptized were very ready to learn more. All seemed to realize that they were only babes in Christ, but the old customs have a tenacious hold. In the matter of weddings for instance, they seemed to see no reason why they should not offer their sacrifice and continue in the old ways.

In all four camps we carried on a literacy campaign and from morn till night could be heard, "In the King's house there was a wedding." Quite a number finished the first book and some finished the second. One teen-age girl in one of our camps made a record for the whole Ratlam area by finishing the book in seven days.

In November and December we revisited a part of our own Bhil area. Two years ago we did intensive work in this area and were anxious to go back to it. I found in one village that a Bhil whom I had taught to read had continued his reading and had taught his son and nephew. He also reported that in another village he had taught ten men. He said that these men met once a week to read and sing Bhajans. I asked him who taught them the tunes and he replied that one man was good at making up tunes and that he

taught the others. We might not recognize the tunes, but that is a small matter. The words and teaching embodied in them are being learned.

The school has had an enrolment of eighty children with an average attendance of sixty-seven. Our examination results were good. Five passed from the fifth grade and so out of our school. We have about twenty-five non-Christian children, these all have Bible study and can repeat long passages of Scripture as well as tell the Bible stories and sing the Bhajans. We have high caste and low caste children working and playing together. Here, too, seed is being sown that should in the future bear fruit in the hearts and lives of the children.

MARY E. MARTIN

Kharua—Probably the whole world has heard of adult literacy, or rather the need of it, in India. This year has brought not only to us but to the whole of India a vision of what can be done to help in overcoming the very high percentage of adult illiteracy. In the spring, Central India had the privilege of a visit from Dr. Laubach. In the city of Indore, a meeting was held, attended by British and state officials, missionaries and all classes of the community, when Dr. Laubach showed us that "the attainment of literacy is easier than it is supposed to be, and that even in a land like India it is a task not beyond the range of possibility." His story was a fascinating one. The following day hundreds of school teachers came together for a "Demonstration Meeting," and there, before our eyes, some men picked up at random on the street, after a half-hour lesson, read to us from the Chart and Primer. The idea "took on." Enthusiasm ran high and not only in Central India, but in every part of the country, people are learning to read. In city and town, in village and mohalla, on mission compound and bungalow verandah, one hears, "Shabash! Shabash!" (Well done, well done.) India is learning to read.

Kharua is a predominantly rural station. There are twelve hundred villages in its district with scattered Christians in many of them. The cold season, November to March, finds the evangelistic missionaries out in tents in some part of the field, meeting people who were baptized, some of them many years ago, and who are still babes in Christ, as well as others who have learned more quickly, and what is always a pleasure, meeting some of the girls and boys who have been in the school and who can read and try to follow the teaching they received.

The village mela was held this year at Alote, a town about twelve miles from Kharua. My camp was set up a few days earlier, so I had time to visit the surrounding villages inviting the people to come to the mela. Eighteen of the women at the mela were members of the church in full standing. They represented twelve villages. One woman was baptized there. The women thought it great fun to sleep in a tent, and one heard peals of laughter at night as they arranged themselves on the ground under their quilts.

Though India is far from the scenes of actual wars, still we never get away from the terrible shadow they cast, nor do we forget the cruel suffering caused to fellow human beings in other parts of the world. In India hundreds of women and girls are learning to knit in an effort to help the humane work of the Red Cross.

FLORENCE E. CLEARHUE

Mandleshwar—We sit down each with pad in hand and write carefully "annual report, 1939" Then we look despairingly at each other "What to write?" Days as they sped by were filled with interesting and happy experiences, but a summary of them on paper somehow seems dry and commonplace. We camped in nine different places, visited many villages, spent hours in teaching, in listening, in planning, in fellowship. During the week before Easter a mela was held at Mandleshwar. Long to be remembered was the celebration of Easter. First there was a sunrise service at which some of the small hostel girls gave a short drama. Following the service there was a procession. Two by two we walked singing happily, "Jai Prabhu Yishu" (Victory, Lord Jesus) one of the songs of the resurrection. Later there was a well-attended Communion service.

Out of the hundreds of people we met this year perhaps you would like to meet a few.

This is Wahi Bai of Kauria. When we camped beside her village she was a ready listener. One day she announced suddenly before her neighbours who were seated round, "Missahib, I want to give myself to Christ and to belong to Him." Later she confided that ever since she as a child had heard of Jesus when a missionary came to her father's village she had wanted to be a Christian.

This is Dipa Bai, another village woman. She is an old friend and has learned much of Christ and of what Christianity means. For several years she has professed her faith in Him and has been ready to acknowledge Him in baptism, but her husband has not been willing. This year a change came over him and one Sunday morning both were baptized in their own village. At the same service another couple in the village were baptized. In their case the husband had been ready for several years, but the wife had not. The radiant faces of both these women at the close of the service brought joy to our hearts.

Lessons in hygiene travel by strange roads. One day in a far-off village, a young man proceeded, in the presence of the missionary, to tell his aunt how she should nurse her baby. He had learned while at the Christian mela that regular hours for feeding were desirable.

The schools in Mandleshwar and Padlia have been conducted as usual this year. The number of girls in the hostel is still small, but we are hopeful for the future.

BERYL A. MORSON,
HILDA M. JOHNSON

Neemuch-Sitamau—After being alone for years, I found it a pleasure to work again with other missionaries in camp, of which we had three in the early part of the year. The medical officer of the town, a Mohammedan doctor, whom I had met before, helped us in many ways, in arranging for men's meetings, and also for a meeting at which purdah women could be present. Pictures of the Life of Christ were shown and much appreciated. Then, too, in that camp we had a volley ball and tennis, giving us an opportunity of meeting in a social way many who might not attend religious meetings.

More and more we are using the lantern at night meetings. In a country where so few read, it is one of the best ways of getting the message across.

to village people. It also gives all castes in the village an opportunity of hearing the Gospel. Most of our Christians are from low castes, but when the pictures are shown an invitation is given to all, and usually the whole village gathers in front of the big temple, or in some other place where there is plenty of room. One evening at the close of a meeting five men asked for baptism.

Following the camping season, we prepared for our first mela (conference) in this part of the field. It was a venture, and one which proved of value. Under shady trees some thirty or more village Christians met for several days to hear messages from pastors and teachers, and to discuss the problems of village Christians. In April village classes were held in Sitamau for three weeks. Of the ten present, three were women who attended the classes regularly, and were able to read simple sentences before they went home.

The long hot season dragged on this year until almost the end of August. Day after day on our way to villages we saw the fields drying up. The leaves of the corn turned yellow and began to curl up. When the rain did come it was not long before everything was green and lovely. We on the compound turned our attention to gardens and relaxed.

With a view to opening a welfare centre, I visited a number of homes in the city. Many poor little babies needing care were brought to me, and many young mothers came to me for advice. This centre will also give us a contact with higher caste women in the city, and that we want very much.

I would like to add how encouraged we were in our camp work to find the women (many of them wives of baptized men) much more willing to be taught. When we first visited some of the homes, the women retired into their houses, and would not speak to us at all. Some of the wives of the Christian men have been baptized and many others almost persuaded. Another encouraging feature was the desire the parents had and the children, too, to be taught to read.

MARGARET DRUMMOND

Ratlam—Strenuous efforts have been made again this year to follow up and teach some of the many baptized Bhis in the Ratlam area. Miss Stewart again loaned Esther Babria, a teacher from the Ratlam staff, for my camp. Miss Gruchy sent with us a graduate nurse from the Ratlam Mission Hospital who treated many patients and gave demonstrations of home remedies and treatments.

Dr and Mrs Cock joined us in Gajanpara and brought with them two Indian catechists, Ratan Lal and James Endicott Singh. It was a relief to have help with the men's work especially at the night classes at camp. With our enlarged staff of three Biblewomen, two teachers and the nurse who also taught, we were able to do much more effective work. In our village visiting, Bhi men, women and children gather round us. Attendance at classes varies from five or six to fifty or sixty when there happens to be a wedding or death feast taking place.

The textbook got out by the United Council for mission study throws some light on the Mass Movement situation. Rev G E Phillips writes from the centre of a Mass Movement district: "The following aspect of the matter is not sufficiently understood and should be carefully noted: the whole question as to the success of Mass Movements, as to whether we are preparing for the

Church of the future a crushing incubus of baptized heathenism or a great body of living Christians, depends on the care and instruction which these new communities receive. In season and out of season for many a long year to come, the mission must steadily teach them. This means that in every Mass Movement village the mission must place an Indian worker who combines the office of pastor to the flock and teacher to the school."

With this explanation of Mass Movement in mind, we can report much encouragement in our year's work among the Bhils, but our experience bore out Mr Phillips' statements. Where no instruction has been given the villages, we found no difference between those who were baptized and those who were not. Almost invariably when we asked, "Whom do you worship?" the answer was, "Mata, the small-pox goddess." We were told only occasionally, "We worship God," and then our hopes rose.

In many places, the Bhils are still suspicious and unfriendly. The old order changes slowly. Marriage and funeral ceremonies are still carried on in the old way. This year there was much sickness and much demand for the 'medicine man' with his charms and incantations. During our camp in Arapanth, although there were some who said they were Christians, they all joined together for the Sitla Mata or small-pox worship which was carried on for three days near our camp.

On the second morning of the performance, I met a group of men who had been friendly and kind to us in camp.

"Why do you Christians join in this worship of the goddess of small-pox?" I asked.

"We are afraid. We are terribly afraid," they said. "We have many troubles already. Our home has small-pox now. If Sitla Mata gets angry and sends more calamities, we cannot bear it."

"But you know about the living God who can save you from the power of evil spirits."

"You told us when your tent was here fourteen years ago. No one has come to teach us since." And so we are looking forward with high hopes to teaching and caring for some of those baptized multitudes and building up a section of The United Church of Northern India from which the light of the Gospel will spread.

ELIZABETH M. MCLEOD

Ujjan—The time for writing a report has come again and as I think of the work of the past year, I think of the friends I have met in village, town and city. Most of them are women, but I cannot miss the young people and also the men who have been friends.

There is first the little group of Christian women in Bhaurasa, friendly, interested and progressing, although slowly, along the Christian path. Their way is not an easy one as they belong to the depressed classes and are supposed to be at the beck and call of higher castes of the village. Most of them are weavers by caste and they have fallen on hard times as the mills in the large cities can make and sell cloth much more cheaply than they can sell their hand-woven materials. So they find it impossible to get a market for their goods. Some of them have recently left the village and gone to Ujjan to work in the mill. A little ready money looms large in their eyes although it is counter-balanced to a large extent by the small, dark houses in a crowded

quarter of the city. The children who have been accustomed to playing in the sunshine and under the trees in their village, now are shut up in the dark unsanitary quarters of the city where they have no place to play.

In Bhaurasa, I one day met an old friend a Brahman widow, who had recently come to the village to become the head mistress of the girls' school there. It was a pleasure to meet her again. She invited us to visit her school where the little girls recited and sang for us and then performed a little drama for our entertainment. Another day we visited her in her home. Her mother, a very old woman, lives there with her. We were given a cup of hot milk and some raisins for refreshment.

But I cannot write of the many friendly people whom I meet as I go through the district of Ujjain. They are found everywhere.

A holiday on Sat Tal this year, where the deep fellowship and the lack of barriers between classes and races was a marked feature, opened my eyes in a new way to the possibilities of friendship based on true brotherhood where neither superiority nor inferiority of race has a place. There we wore Indian dress almost entirely and on my return, I decided to wear it more often here. I have never regretted doing so as each time I have worn it, I have known that those whom I met were pleased and that they felt more of what I wanted to demonstrate—the equality of us all.

It was with great sorrow that I heard the decision reached at the October Council meeting that there is no one available to take over the evangelistic work of this most promising and encouraging field when I go on furlough in the spring. Instead of even one, there will be no one when I leave. My heart is heavy at the thought of going although I look forward to furlough, too. Is there no one who can come to help in the bringing in of the harvest?

ALICE MUNNS

Educational Work

Our Society operates ten Primary Schools at Indore, Mhow, Dhar, Ujjain, Mandleshwar, Kharua, Bauswara, Hat Pipha, Neemuch and Ratlam. At five of these there are hostels which accommodate some of the girls. On the staffs of these schools there are four missionaries and 51 Indian teachers. The total enrolment is 1,300. There are also two village schools in the Indore district and one in the Mhow district.

Our only Girls' High School is at Indore where the High School department was opened in 1891. This department has an enrolment of 124 with three missionaries and six Indian teachers. In connection with the Indore School there is also a Teacher Training Department with 21 students.

At Neemuch our Mission operates a School of Home-making with about 20 students. Here girls are given training to fit them to be better home-makers and to take their places in village life as Christian women when they return to their own homes.

Women students were admitted to the Indore Christian College for the first time in 1925 and there are now about 30 women students at this College. The numbers will increase as time goes on. Our Society has not been able to undertake any financial responsibility in connection with the College.

Hat Pipha—The year, 1939, has brought much of sorrow in partings from our missionary staff through death, because we have not got their help

in the work and because we miss their benign presence, but we know that for them it is much better. There has been a good deal of variety in connection with the work, and I am thankful to God that He has enabled me to do and to endure throughout the various duties and perplexities that have arisen.

Our first camp in January was in Bariya and there we sought for opportunities to teach the baptized people especially. We went out picking cotton to help a woman to find time to be taught, but even thus she never found much time to learn. Some of the children in the village came for lessons. The people liked to hear the gramophone.

The high spot of the year was Mrs. H. D. Taylor's visit to our district in February. Miss Coltart and I took her in our old Ford car to see parts of our field, going east and south to Nimawar where the Nerbuddha flows and separates this field from the central province. Then back we came touching at the larger places on the way. We had a picnic tea on the bank of a stream and then drove over jungle roads to call on the Khera Christians who were very pleased indeed to meet our Secretary, Mensahib.

In March, I had the privilege of meeting Dr. Laubach in Indore where he was lecturing on Adult Literacy. Shortly afterwards our people attended a Hindu sacrificial conference where we had been invited to co-operate for village uplift work. We did our best and had the satisfaction of knowing that there was no opposition from the authorities in that village as there had been the previous year. We have since heard that the Arya Samaj man has gone away, so we may hope for more effective work on our next visit to that place.

The yearly promotion examinations at the school took place in April. Three Christian pupils were promoted and went on to fifth classes in other schools.

An event which caused great rejoicing was Miss Glendinning's return from Canada on November 21st. She was welcomed with the waving of flags, and the people went in a body to the road to greet her. Miss Glendinning and I with others of the workers toured below the Ghats for two weeks, before Christmas. Our aim was to see and teach baptized persons and inquirers. Hitherto supposedly-inaccessible villages were reached through the perseverance of Motilal, our motor driver, who had to remove many stones and do considerable digging on the uneven roads in order to make a way where the car could pass.

The Biblewomen and I have also visited in Hat Pipha town and the neighbouring villages during the year and have generally been received well. There has been good attendance at the morning meeting at the bungalow for prayer and Bible reading.

So the year 1939 has passed beyond recall and with it the successes and failures. We hope that the former have been more than the latter, but we leave it all to God's unfailing mercy.

BERTHA A. MANAREY

Indore—As one recalls the year 1939 all one's own difficulties are forgotten before the terrible troubles of the world. Here in India too there have been difficulties. Britain has breathed into India its own spirit of liberty. Is it any wonder they rise up and say, "Let us be free!"

In this small corner, in the heart of old India, we are celebrating our fiftieth anniversary of our Indore School, and the school has grown with the years. This year we reached the 500 mark with 120 in the high school. This means that the school is appreciated. It also means income at three rupees a month each. School fees help to keep the hostel and provide for at least thirty children who hop to our doors like the sparrows. In this school of 503 there are over a hundred boys. There are not only boys in the primary classes, but also in the middle. We are leading the way in co-education at our centre, and certainly a boys high school is needed in Indore. Is that our next step?

This year we received provisional recognition in drawing and elementary science from the Ajmer Board, which necessitated further changes in our classrooms. The inspector, who came in August, recommended that we also have courses in domestic science and music. We had already considered asking for recognition in domestic science but we have not been able so far to release the room necessary for the practical work. If further addition is made to the hostel in 1940 we shall be able to remedy this difficulty. Unit D which was added in 1939 has aided greatly in our accommodation, and we are very grateful for it and for the new sanitation system.

The year 1939 was a very successful one for us in examinations for we reached the dizzy height of eighty per cent in the matriculation and a still higher percentage in the middle. Like western farmers we take the good with the bad, and hope there will be no hail-storms in 1940.

Physical training is receiving a great deal more attention in girls' schools in India. The Central India Sports Tournament in December gives an impetus to intensive training. Before this great week the girls were out for practice at 7.30 every morning and again in the evening as soon as study was over. Miss Caswell taught them the Swedish Drill exercises for the mass display and Mr. Kanhanvalal Chobe of the Malwa Bhil Corps came with two pipers and a drummer to drill the competitors in marching. Major Lindsley, Commandant of the Bhil Corps, very kindly allowed them to come. The girls easily won the cup for sports—they have held it since 1935—but lost the badminton and basketball to the Ahilya Ashram and the Kho-Kho to the Marathi Girls' Middle School.

However, they won the mass display, and in the march past it was gratifying to see them come from second place, which was given them last year, to the first place again, so the Blue once more leads. The boys' schools were also in the march past, but they have their own trophies. Each school has its own colour and its own flag, so that the march past is quite a display. The Prime Minister, Colonel Dmanath, took the salute.

These inter-school sports afford great opportunity for cultivating the right spirit and taking defeat with as much grace as victory.

There was general rejoicing when Miss Baxter arrived safely back in November, and so many garlands that Miss Caswell and I had to help her to carry them. Indore needed her and gives thanks for her return. Our financial year closed with a balance in the hands of the Treasurer. My pen laughed aloud when it heard this.

A favourite chapter in prayers this last year has been the 103rd Psalm, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

LISBETH A. ROBERTSON

One interesting experience in this year was a camp for Gunders held in the grounds of the Residency, Indore in November. The girls had a small bungalow and a few tents in the grounds while the trainer, Miss Rustonjee and I lived in the lower part of the Residency as the guests of the Hon Mr K S Fitze. Mrs Beckwith, the Agency Secretary, and the other members of Council, did much to give us one of the best training camps we have had. It was a privilege to have been asked to act as commandant.

The end of the year also brought an enriching experience. Mrs Yohan Masth, her five children and myself spent Christmas with her brother, Dr B. B. Malvea, and his wife and five sons. Dr Malvea is head of the Chemistry Department in Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, and is also officiating principal of the college. Ewing Christian College is on one bank of the Jamna river and the Agriculture College made famous by Dr Higginbottom lies directly opposite on the other bank. Contacts made will be very helpful besides the inspiration from friendly contact with some of the keenest minds among Indian Christians.

In Neemuch we have a primary day school of about 45 pupils as well as the Sundar Ghar proper which is a kind of school of homemaking, but which is difficult to keep populated as the girls are very much in demand as brides. The school has suffered this year through the death of Miss Jessie Maxwell, who had laboured in Neemuch for fifteen years. She had just returned from furlough full of enthusiasm and new ideas. We would like to pay tribute to her for the splendid spirit in the school.

This year the educational commission sent one of our teachers to Jubbulpore to take lessons in handicrafts such as spinning, weaving and book-binding. These handicrafts are playing an important role in the Wardha scheme of education sponsored by Gandhi and in all schemes of basic education of which we hear so much these days. We are slowly building up equipment for such work although I do not think that girls of the mental calibre of ours will ever be able to earn much of a living in this way.

The girls cook their own food, draw the water from the well, and do considerable sewing and embroidery. Before Christmas we had a small concert. We invited parents and the English residents as a sort of advertisement for the school and had a very good crowd. The last night before the holidays the girls cooked a dinner. All the teachers and girls ate together and we had Miss Banks and Dr Smith as our guests.

And so for 1939! There is much to be done in 1940. Let us hope that we will have the faith that can move mountains and that we will be able to bring these girls another step forward towards the goal of useful citizens and worthy Christians.

DOROTHY M. PEARSON

I have been in charge of the Normal Training Classes in Miss Baxter's absence on furlough. We had a class of twelve girls who completed the two-year course in April. Six of them failed to pass the second language examination, but passed in everything else and are now teaching. Only four were required in our own mission schools. Five others found employment in other mission schools and two had to take a place in government schools. The fact that so few were able to find places in their own area is probably largely responsible for the smaller enrolment this year. We

are also requiring a higher standard for admission. Only nine girls entered the new class in July and one of them has since dropped out.

I have also been teaching English in the high-school classes and helping with the Literary Society and the library and games. High-school classes are growing steadily in numbers, and examination results this year were the best yet. The work has been very interesting and full of opportunities for witnessing effectively to the power of Christ to change lives.

I had the honour of acting as President of the newly-formed Mission Teachers' Association in its initial year. The association grew out of the Refresher Course that was arranged each year by the Educational Commission of Mission Council.

A Refresher Course was held this year and a constitution was drawn up and accepted by the association. Mr and Mrs King of Jubulpore very kindly accepted our invitation to come and take the leading part in the course. It covered five full days. There were demonstration lessons, lectures on religious education and citizenship and classes in handicraft suitable for primary schools. Seventy-five of our own teachers attended and thirty-nine from outside schools, thirty-five of them from Holkar State schools.

KATHLEEN CASWELL

Kharua—A popular saying now-a-days is "Life begins at forty." For me, life begins, in a new way, at fifty-eight. After thirty years in India, I find myself doing the work for which I was trained and for which I offered for India in 1908. The twenty-eight years spent as the wife of a missionary in evangelistic work are not lost, and the knowledge of the country and the people will be a great help in the educational work to which I have been appointed.

The Kharua School is a rural co-educational school in which the Woman's Missionary Society and the Foreign Mission Boards co-operate. There are about 170 day pupils, of which about three-quarters come from the Christian community. There are two hostels with forty-three boys and about thirty-five girls in residence, and the staff consists of six female teachers, three male teachers, a matron and a house-father. The headmaster said to me the first morning, "When you and Mr Smith were working in Kharua, I was in the fourth book and now my son is in the fourth book."

The school is well organized, up to date and with an enthusiastic harmonious staff. It gave me a great thrill to look into the faces of these many children and to realize the possibility of the influence of their lives in India, if they are guided aright. I notice too, that Kharua seems to be a secondary school for many of the children of the Babies' Home. Several of them are going on with their studies here. Set as it is in a village, in an agricultural district, the school provides an opportunity for the boys to learn some farming. The girls learn to sew and knit.

The growth of any Christian community in India is full of interest and possibility. When I compare Kharua Christian community as it was twenty-five years ago, with its condition today, my heart fills with thankfulness. Suitable buildings house the church, school and hostels, and in the surrounding district, at least six little Christian Churches are proclaiming the Gospel.

message, and sending their children in to the central school here for instruction. Kharua School is doing an excellent piece of work and I hope I will not spoil it before Miss Patterson returns from furlough!

(MRS D F) CHARLOTTE L SMITH

Mhow—As usual at the beginning of the July term, we had to turn many away, and frequently during the term as well. This occurs, even though we are now charging fees to all who can afford to pay, whereas the Hindu School does not. Sometimes children are brought who are too young for school. They want to come because their sisters are there, or other children from their mullaha are there, or their parents think it would be a good safe place to have them for so many hours each day.

The reaction of children from homes where there is no discipline, law or order, to school discipline is often funny. Sometimes children howl and weep, clinging to their mothers or whoever brings them. Soon they settle down happily to school life. Those in Class A were told by their teacher to sit away from each other and use their own slates, instead of looking at each other's. A tiny new one looked up and piped, "Wah dekhne se maza hai" (there is more pleasure in looking).

Zenana work has been carried on by only two Biblewomen for most of this year. The third gave up work on account of ill health and we have not yet found one to take her place. We find a welcome in most homes especially in those who have children in school. These are generally called upon to sing the hymns or recite the verses learned for the entertainment, the mothers and sisters quite proud of their ability.

The Y W C A was changed this year to a W M S Auxiliary, and in October we had a sale of work and "teas" at which we realized rupees 134. After the expenses were paid we had rupees 100 of which we gave rupees 40 to Home Missions, rupees 25 to the Bible Society, and rupees 25 to the Hyderabad famine relief.

After the valiant effort to get the church building paid for within the time allotted, we looked forward to having a pastor and settling down to unhindered work. But, in the community, a grave trouble arose. In order to thwart the pastor and control the finances of the church (to which they give little or nothing), four men in the community tried to have the pastor removed. It has, in this regard been a disappointing and humiliating year. At times it seemed as if "Truth" were indeed, "Forever on the scaffold" and "wrong ever on the throne." However, the last two lines are the ones we must remember and dwell upon,

"But above the deepening shadows,
God keeps watch above His own"

Thus, though sometimes our efforts seem futile, we go on in the certainty that He is keeping watch over His own.

(MRS) E E MENZIES

Ratlam—In October our teachers attended the Refresher Course in Indore and came back eager to tell us all they had learned there. One of our teachers went to Nainital in the Himalayas during the summer holidays and had two delightful weeks at a Girl Guides' Training Camp. Two other

teachers were freed from their duties to attend a similar five-day camp at the Residency, Indore. We are very grateful to the Girl Guide Association for the financial help they gave in paying for the transportation of these teachers and that of eighteen girls who attended the Girl Guide Rally. Guiding has been a splendid training for the girls, not only in trying to fulfill the Guide promises and laws, but in giving them an interest in the rest of the world and its affairs.

The Christian Endeavour Society, which meets at noon every Sunday, has helped in their development too. More and more the girls are learning to depend on themselves in preparing for the meetings. Some of the senior girls are taking classes in the junior Sunday School and others are helping me with the junior congregation on Sunday mornings. Twenty-two of our girls became full members of the church, after attending communicants' classes conducted by the pastor.

We had very good results in the government examinations for our senior girls, as nineteen out of the twenty candidates passed, several of them winning "distinction," and the twentieth failed in only one subject. Seventeen of these girls are now studying in the newly-organized seventh class. To celebrate their success we asked His Highness, the Maharajah of Ratlam, to allow his youngest daughter to give out the certificates and school prizes at our annual concert in November. His Highness was very gracious about it and the little princess seemed as glad to come as we were to see her.

At the scheduled time the whole school gathered on the platform. Each girl made a deep bow, with joined hands, both before and after receiving her certificate or gift and then moved back three steps before turning to rejoin her class. There was a surprise in store for the children, for the princess presented each one with a packet of sweets and then asked if they might have a holiday the next day. So it was a very happy crowd who sang the Goodnight Song before dispersing to homes and school dormitories.

Even dark places have had their bright borders and we come to the close of the year with the firm confidence that in 1940 the difficulties and mistakes of 1939 can be "made over new" into something that is "better than ever."

M. IRENE STEWART

Ujjain—The ordinary, every-day work of a school makes dull reading, for it is the steadiness of the grind that makes for the progress which can be recorded in a few words, and very often it is the little incidents that seem too small to write about that show the atmosphere of an institution. However, it is possible to mention a few points in which this year differed from former years, at least.

One development in 1939 was seen in the increased numbers of village boys in the school. They come from several points of the large district surrounding Ujjain and live in the F.M.B. hostel while attending the school, which is decidedly a co-educational institution. It is always a joy to see them develop from rough little backwoodsmen, some very shy, some over-bold, to eager students, with a real interest in their books that is not always seen in the general run of the day pupils, to whom the gaining of an education is not fraught with such difficulties. The parents are so proud to receive letters from these promising sons. One boy, while home on a holiday, undertook to relieve the high fever in which his mother had been lying for some days.

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Others said she would surely die, for there was no medicine within reach, and she was too ill to be taken to a doctor, but Amriya dipped a cloth in cold water and laid it on her head, as he had seen done in the hostel, pressed it gently onto her temples, and sat with her for a long time, constantly renewing the coolness of the cloth. There was relief in a short time, and one is glad to be able to record that the mother recovered.

We have been singing more than usual this last year, for the Church has just recently adopted a new Hindi hymn book, with improved translations of western hymns, and many more truly Indian hymns included. This necessitated much practice, in order to make this book truly our own. New or more suitable tunes for old hymns have also been introduced with great success through the medium of the school. One little Hindu boy became so enamoured of a happy rendering of the 23rd Psalm that he gave his father no peace until he bought one of the new books, they never come to church, but now Nanuram can sing about "Yi shu Masih," my Shepherd, to his heart's content.

A holiday spent in Sat Tal, in close touch with Dr Stanley Jones' Ashram, served to intensify my interest in things Indian and my desire to be fully identified with India's people. It has resulted in a deeper bond with the teachers in this school, as well as with some of the women of the city. We have been surprised at the number of invitations we have received to attend functions interesting to women, such as we had never been able to attend before. It is no deterrent to our friendship to wear Indian dress to many of these meetings, as we have lately begun to do, to the great satisfaction of all concerned.

The war, which seems to have affected us personally very little so far, has furnished another opportunity for service through the school. Some of the classes had just been learning to knit, so now they are busy making scarfs for the soldiers and hemming khaki handkerchiefs. The older pupils show a considerable interest in hearing the latest news from Europe, and none are indifferent to a struggle which may result in changing conditions in their own country as well as the rest of the world.

MILDRED F. CATES

Medical Work

There are three women's and four general hospitals in our Mission in all of which our Society shares responsibility with the F.M.B. On the staffs of these hospitals there are five Canadian women and five Indian women doctors in addition to the men physicians. There are six Canadian missionaries and 23 Indian nurses, with 54 nurses-in-training. The seven hospitals have an accommodation of 335 beds where 7,381 in-patients and 90,805 out-patients were treated in 1939. In connection with these hospitals there are seven dispensaries.

Banswara—A new year has started and we are all on duty. One of our great works is passing on our knowledge to others and by doing thus we increase the number of hands working and the number of minds thinking and the number of contacts possible. It is a good investment.

At present I am away seeing how successful we have been in getting the knowledge of midwifery into the minds of our students. By so doing we hope

to replace the dirty native women who do such work by clean competent workers, so that the mothers and new babies of India may hope to have good care. It is slow work and will take a long time, but every little counts. Our nurses, midwives and compounders are our joy, or worry, as students at home are to their teachers. Of course, the nurses belong especially to the nurse, but we all claim reflected glory, and we all have our little bit to do.

Today I have been examining case reports. Each student has to write up 25 cases which she has conducted and there are nine students here so that means 225 cases to read and check up. Yesterday they had their written exam and tomorrow it will be the oral which I am conducting. Then I will have to go on to Bilaspur, which is 24 hours by train, to do the same thing in another centre.

We have just had a patient go home from hospital who was with us about two months. He has a wife and four very nice children. The two little boys attend the Christian school. The father has decided to give his life to Christ. He has talked the matter over with his mother and his wife and they are all willing, but we feel that all should know some more before being baptized. Pray for them that they may be able to understand the real meaning of Christianity, and having accepted it, may be able to live the Christian life among others of their caste and may be able to answer the many questions which will be asked of them. Among the Blas movement about which you know so much, this seems a small thing, but he is a Hindu of good caste, and it would probably mean an opening among a group who in Banswara show little interest, and no tendency to change their faith. It will not be easy for him.

We are rejoicing that in Banswara the number of mothers who are coming to the hospital for their babies is increasing. Last year there were less than 50 while this year there were more than 100. We hope that they will come more and more for we feel that our great work is for the women and children of India who need it so much. They often come back later proudly showing their baby and saying, "This is your baby."

Banswara medical report is not complete without reference to the new evangelistic car. We admire it and are glad it has come, but rejoice most in the fact that it releases the old car for our medical use. By having it we will be better able to plan for our regular work and also are in a better position to answer calls to villages.

M. JEAN WHITTIER, M.D.

Dhar—May and June were spent in Kashmir, one among the many of India's beautiful mountain pleasure grounds. Like the lure of Killarney for those who know the place, so "memory ever fondly strays" to the lovely Mogul gardens by the Dal to rushing mountain streams, grassy glens with their wild-flower carpets, and always on the horizon, the snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas. Such memories are an inspiration and a refreshing during the rest of the year on the plains.

As secretary of the medical section of our work, considerable time and thought were given to finding supply for the Babies' Home during Miss McHarris' absence, and we were all so happy when eventually, Mrs Anukolam stepped into the breach, and so made it possible for Miss Scott to go to Necoanah. She is coming to our rescue again for January and February, and by so doing Miss Scott is having the opportunity of spending these two months

in the Bhil field to put in practice some of the public health ideas that have been simmering in her brain since furlough. We are very grateful to Mrs Amkoalam for so graciously coming to our aid.

The opposition to our work is very real here. But possibly outside efforts are not so much a hindrance to us as is the indifference of some of our "Hereditary Christians" as the Bishop of Dornakal calls those who have been born in Christian homes. For many of them economically, life is easier than it was for their parents and there is often a proportionate slackening of interest in church activities. However, to see our church at Christmas time filled with our Christian families, gives us an ideal towards which we may strive during the rest of the year.

And so the year has gone to join the many others that preceded it, gone with its pleasures and sorrows, its strivings, defeats and victories. Its days are now "In the hands of God. They are in peace." May this new year find us all "ready for the day's work" and filled with love that hopeth all things, because it never faileth.

CATHERINE L. WHITTIER, M.D.

Among the happiest of my childhood recollections are the memories of our annual touring season, when we visited distant villages and lived in tents among the people for two or three weeks, and then went on to the next centre. And so it was with great anticipation that I set out in January to spend a week with Miss Martin in the Bhil district. The life and work there enthralled me just as much as it had years ago. Some mornings I spent with Miss Martin visiting the Bhil Christians in their tapris, and although I could not talk to them much, I was able to join in the singing of the old familiar bhajans which I had learned as a child.

In April I had to go to the hills to attend language school. Much to my delight the language school was in Landour, the place where I attended school as a child, and so I spent a happy four months amid old familiar surroundings and saw many familiar faces. Our cottage overlooked the Doon Valley, 4,000 feet below us, and on clear days we could see away beyond the valley to the vast plains below. It was a beautiful sight and I never tired of it. On August 1st I left Landour to come here to the hospital and really start my work. I am still working at Hindi and hope to write the second year exam in March, but in the busy life here, it is very difficult to find time to study.

Chandbi, a young Mohammedan woman, has been with us for the last two months, suffering from osteomalacia, she was unable to walk when she came in, but is now beginning to walk again without pain. The other day I was thinking that it would soon be time to discharge her, when I came upon a little group of interested women sitting on the ground in the sun with a Christian woman. Each one had a book and among them was Chandbi, her face was alight, she was learning to read! An accomplishment heretofore undreamed of by her! Need I say that she will not be hurried home?

MARGARET HARCOURT, M.D.

Hat Pipha—There is room to thank God and take courage as one looks back on the growth of the work here in the twenty years since I first came to Hat Pipha. As the years have passed and the work has developed, the opportunity of helping by precept and example to train young men and

women to carry on is a most important phase of the work. One realizes that the future of the work depends more and more on the youth of this beloved Hindustan.

We are very fortunate to have as physician our young and energetic Dr. Koshy, who is a leader in all good work in the community. Her skill and ability are winning the confidence of the people of all classes. One evidence of this is the increase in the number of maternity patients as compared with 1938. Some of these were very difficult abnormal cases.

Tambai, who has been here almost seventeen years as compounder and dispenser, has been the stay and support of successive doctors and the friend and encourager of junior workers. As an elder of the local congregation, she has the interests of the community at heart. Two young members of our staff, a few months after their marriage, went forth to posts in a tuberculosis sanitarium near Namtal, a hill station in the lower Himalayas. They are the only Christians on the staff and they feel the hardship of being isolated from Christian fellowship. They need our prayers that their lives and their Christian home may be a powerful witness for our Lord.

During the first months of the year we were glad to be able to make a contribution to the work in the Rutlam Bhu area by sending Bhagirath to work as compounder in Mr. Clark's camp. By his faithful work and by his entering heartily into all the activities of the camp, Bhagirath earned golden opinions. I might add here that our station continues its co-operation in the urgent work in the Rutlam field. Miss Son Bui, one of Miss Manarey's teachers, has been with Miss McLeod since the beginning of the touring season.

Our Christmas season was brightened by the presence of so many of our young people who came home for the holidays, some from school, some on leave from distant parts. We have faith in the rising generation. On them will fall the responsibility of carrying on the work of the Kingdom of God, begun in labours many, and in much weakness. It is so also in the national and political life of the country. No one of us who has been called to serve in this land of mystery and wonder and beauty can be unconscious of the marvel of the awakening in the outlook of the multitudes who constitute the nationhood of India.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine has been a year of happy fellowship with my courageous colleague, Bertha Manarey. Towards its close, our hands have been strengthened by the return of our faithful fellow-worker and pioneer, Ethel Glendinning.

MARGARET A. COLTART, R.E.N.

Many times people who live in towns and cities after seeing this place ask me, "Why did the mission build a hospital in such a place?" Yes, we admit, this place is a typical village in every respect, no "pukka" roads for a comfortable journey, especially for sick patients, for some of whom even to be turned in their own beds is to endanger their lives. The people are illiterate and poor, yet, our answer is, "God hath need of it," and "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

The hospital work is mainly medical. There is accommodation for thirty-five patients. Even though the hospital is meant for females and children, I am sorry to say that we get more male patients. The majority of the people

are farmers, and the women do most of the work, including house-work. If they are brought to the hospital, then the men have to cook and to do other work which they do not like. I happened to ask a man one day, 'What' it seems to me that your women folks never get sick?' I am sure you will be interested to know what reply he gave me. He said, "If my brother gets sick and dies, from where can I get another brother, but if my wife dies, I can get another wife." When I heard this I was so shocked, I do not remember exactly what I told him. Hearing my answer, he said that he had never seen a doctor like me before.

There is very little education and people are mostly satisfied with what they are, no desire to go forward. For example last year I tried with the help of my nurses and other people to do some uplift work among the Harijans. I am sorry to tell that people had shut their doors for us and actually in one place asked us to get away. The caste system is worse than all, so there is more difficulty. But we do hope that by and by people will be more willing and responsive, but the foremost village need is education.

A few patients we get through the kindness of friends who have already been cured in our hospital. They tell them to come to us, we can get them cured of whatever trouble they have. We get many out-patients on market-day. People from many villages come to get medicine after 3.00 p.m. Sometimes a big crowd, all coming together and all wanting to go first, so that they can reach their respective homes before dark. I often think of the saying in the ninth chapter of Matthew, "And when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion for them."

I hope you get a vivid idea of our work and I request you to remember us and our work and villagers in your prayers.

MARY V. KOSHY, M.D.

Indore—Indore is a large fertile state. The soil is called black cotton soil as it is good for growing cotton. Indore city is an industrial town of nearly 150,000 people. In it there are five cotton mills some of which employ over a thousand workers. Here the very rich, middle-class people, the very poor, Hindus and Mohammedans, the Parsees and the Europeans are found. Well-made roads lead out from the city in all directions and between these are a network of unmade roads leading to the smaller villages impassable except for ox-carts in the rains. In this city and in the surrounding villages our medical work is carried on.

There have been many changes in the personnel of our staff during the year. The two Biblewomen have been most faithful in presenting the truth to both in-patients and out-patients. Classes have been carried on in mid-wifery and compounding by the medical staff and both in the government and in the Mid-India Board's examination all candidates have been successful. The compounder who went to Brindaban for a laboratory technician's course, secured a certificate and is now employed in our laboratory.

New wards have been constructed to take the place of an old line built of brick and mud and dating back to the opening of the hospital (1891). They consist of a children's ward with kitchen adjoining, two wards each accommodating six or eight patients, a service room and an emergency operating room, a bathroom and a good verandah along the front. We are very grateful to the W.M.S. Board for making these wards possible.

Medical work has been carried on among the in-patients and the out-patients as in other years and many visits have been made to the sick in surrounding villages and in Indore, both when called and sometimes without being called. In Indian cities, people of the same community often live in one locality. In one place in the city near the cotton mills there is a group of people who have come down from the north to Indore to get work in the mills. They have constructed for themselves little low houses almost all of only one room. These houses are quite near each other with foot paths winding in and out among them. The roofs and the sides of many of them are made of the reeds of a plant that produces oil. Again some of the houses have been made of kerosene tins. Most of the doors are low, not more than two and a half or three feet in height. The people may sleep on the floor or nowadays one may find the patient on a wooden bed the top of which is woven with hemp rope. If it is the cold season an iron-pan with burning coals called a sigiri will be kept below the bed. One looks in vain for their possessions—a bundle or two tied up in cloth and hanging in a corner, probably containing gram or clothing. As the years have gone on we have made many visits to these people. We are glad that we have had so many opportunities of helping them and that at the hospital they have had so many chances to hear the Good News of the Kingdom.

ELIZABETH McMASTER, M.D.

Late in February a two-day conference for nurses of the Mid-India areas was held here under the auspices of the Nurses' Auxiliary of the Christian Medical Association of India. Through the kindness of Dr and Mrs Taylor the seminary quarters made an ideal place for meetings and for billeting delegates. The delegates, nurses and compounders, 33 in all, came from five centres in the Central Provinces and eight in Central India. Several had journeys of over 24 hours. The interest and enthusiasm of all the delegates was most encouraging. Our girls joined the delegates for an afternoon's outing, making a merry party of 60. We visited the fine new Indore Water Supply and Filter Plant and then were off for a good picnic tea at a Dak Bungalow. Miss Gruchy, President of the Nurses' Auxiliary for all India, Miss Coltart, Miss Scott and also Miss Ruth Buchanan all took a very active part in making the conference a real success. This was the third of these conferences to be held in the Mid-India area, but the first that we have had in one of our mission stations.

Recently the rebuilding of one of our lines of wards had occupied a good deal of attention. They have gone up remarkably quickly and are almost completed, but will not be dry enough for occupation till about March. We gladly forget any inconveniences we have had during these building operations, as we look at the fine new wards. The many screened wall cupboards, in place of bedside table cupboards, which were so needed, but often non-existent, cheer the hearts of the nurses and we hope will reduce the fly nuisance. Already we hear many a remark as to where the nurses want to be on duty in the spring, and we feel sure our "inche" (lower) wards will not any longer be despised by any of our patients either.

Our well-baby clinic is quite encouraging. This is held every Saturday morning and has grown fairly steadily although the attendance naturally varies with the seasons. Mothers and sometimes fathers too are becoming interested

in bringing the babies more regularly, and also in continuing to come until the babies are weaned and started on suitable feedings.

An interesting project recently has been the attempt to teach our sweeper women to read. Due to the opposition of the men, progress can only be made very slowly. Lachmi Bai assured us she was too old to learn, but she was willing that her daughter and daughter-in-law girls in their teens might learn. So arrangements were made, but the first day no one appeared and various excuses were made. The second day was just the same. Then Lari's husband, Badri, explained that his wife could not come she was a sweeper she had no time, and anyway there was no need for her to learn. He admitted that he had gone to the night classes conducted by the state educational department, and had appreciated the opportunity, but there was no need for the women to learn. Our senior nurse, Miss Sentu, has also tried to teach a number of convalescent patients, but unfortunately we have not had an opportunity to follow them to their homes.

The training of our girls to be not only efficient nurses but truly Christian characters as well, is a task well worth all we can put into it. And I sincerely hope that another Canadian nurse may very soon be found ready to fill the vacancy which we have had since last February.

DELIGHT HILLIARD, REG N

Kharua Maternity Ward—During the latter part of 1939 very little work was done in the "Ward" as the nurse fell ill early in July and it has not yet been possible to replace her. There have been 37 cases in all, 14 of which were confinements. Most of the others were small children.

In November we went on tour in the district and I took simple medicines with me. Before Christmas 137 people were treated, most of whom had either malaria, sore eyes, or sores. I hope it will be possible to get a trained nurse soon for there is great need of one here.

(Mrs R M) I L CLARK

Mandleshwar—My two male compounders handle the following work, changing each month. One works in the out-patient department, gives anaesthetics, and goes out with me to the roadside clinics on Mondays and to Mandleshwar dispensary on Fridays. The other man works as a nurse in the hospital wards, looks after the sterilizer and does sterilizing, etc., and also does hospital sewing. In this the girls help him too.

Sonu Bai is the only graduate nurse I have. She is the wife of one of these compounders. Without her I do not know what I should do. She works in the operating room, looks after all the main sterilization, works in the maternity room, gets ready the box and bag for maternity out-calls, and very often goes out with me on such calls, besides looking after her own hospital patients and her own two little girls.

When I first started to work in Mandleshwar, I met with a great deal of opposition for letting the "Out Castes" (Harijans) come inside the clinic room and admitting them in the hospital wards, but now, after two years, I see a great change. The high castes come into the same room when I am talking to the Harijans. Very often they all stand around the desk and talk to one and another in quite a friendly way. Some of these caste people say that as long as they are on the mission compound there is no difference in caste.

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I notice the same difference at the roadside clinics. Quite a few caste people told me not to let the Harijans come near the car or into the building, which the state has given us to use in Pipalia fourteen miles from here. We have a new Christian from these Harijans, who looks after the Pipalia building and does it very well. Now I notice that the man who told me not to let these new Christians come into the building, is a great friend of our Christian brother, Nathu. Nathu is being given, sometimes, quite responsible work by the caste people.

This is not much of a report, but what I want to say is this that Christ is working in the minds of these people in the Nimar district in His own way and though, at present, the political and religious disturbances are in evidence, Christ will surely win the minds of our people and Hindustan will some day be Christian.

SUNBAR GAIKWAD, M D

Neemuch Babies' Home—“Have you got a little boy that we could adopt?” This is a request from Ram Bai, a village woman from Jaora, who was in Neemuch with her husband at some special evangelistic meetings. You can imagine how glad I was to hear this request and most cordially did I invite Ram Bai to come to the “Home” and see our family. In the meantime I made the necessary inquiries about Ram Bai and her husband, and found them to be quite satisfactory as parents for one of our little ones. They chose Victor, a boy of about a year old who had come to us from Indore Hospital. Several months ago I was passing through Jaora and stopped to see how Victor was getting along. How he had grown and he did look so happy in his new home with his parents. Victor’s was the only adoption we had during the year, though we have had inquiries about other possible ones.

Just before I left the Babies’ Home at the end of March I had the pleasure of getting five of the older children ready for school. They did not have to go until July, but they did have to get some bedding and clothes ready, and their tin box packed.

At the beginning of 1939 there were 39 children in the Home. During the year some who were boarders returned home, new ones were admitted, and at the end of the year we had 31 children, ranging from one year to seven years. Two older children attended day school and we had a kindergarten at the Home for seven of the older pre-school group.

During a most difficult part of the year, the hot weather and the rains, we were very fortunate in securing the services of Dr Maya Das. I went to Indore Hospital for that period, returning to the children in September. Dr Maya Das is grand with children, and I was glad to have the opportunity of learning many things from her.

Nurses’ training was continued during the part of the year I was at the Home. These girls who have been looking after the children have been a great help. Most of them show quite a keen interest in the children. At the end of the year there was just one hospital-trained nurse, who also acted as matron, the other five being Babies’ Home nurses still in training, having come at different intervals during the year.

It was with a great sigh of relief that I welcomed “Mumme” back to her bairns. We must not minimize the amount of work that can go into such an enterprise as the “Babies’ Home.” It is a necessity, and one worthy of all the support that we can give to it.

LOUISE SCOTT, REG N

Ratlam—Outstanding events of 1939 in Ratlam Mission Hospital! First and foremost, of course, comes the fact that work has actually begun on the Maconochie building, the new public ward unit which has been our dream for so many years! The outbreak of war came near to shattering our hopes in the very hour of their fulfilment. However, after due deliberation, it was decided that in view of the extremity of our need, we should proceed with the building as soon as possible.

Work has progressed much as usual this year in every department, medical, surgical and obstetrical. Tuberculosis in all its forms continues to victimize every community alike. Infectious cases still have to be turned away, although we know that there is no place else for them to go but back to their dark, unsanitary and crowded little homes. That is one of the saddest pictures that we have to present, for it combines the very elements of poverty, ignorance, disease and distress and makes us very conscious of the tremendous responsibilities that yet remain to be faced, whether by us or by others.

We have no babies wholly in our care at the close of the year. Our tiny Bhil twins both died and our other two babies are being cared for in good Christian homes. Those poor little twins! Their mother had died when they were born and their big sister, aged twelve, brought them from the village twenty days later, carrying them in a little basket on her head, where they lay cuddled together like little birds in a nest, without a stitch of clothing on them and covered with a dirty rag.

Many cases come back to one's mind—the little eleven-year-old girl with a telescoped bowel, who had such a happy convalescence lying in bed so cheerfully with her beloved doll beside her—a cheap celluloid toy dressed up in a gaudy rag, but what joy it brought to that lonely little soul! Her only relative was her doting father, a big, tall and picturesque Pathan from the frontier, the remainder of the family having been separated from them many years ago through force of unknown circumstances. It was interesting one day to watch this man being instructed in the art of cooking invalid food for this little daughter—two of our wee Indian nurses (most of them weigh about 90 pounds) demonstrating over the spirit stove and the zealous pupil towering over them in rapt attention.

It is gratifying to note that our hospital is enlisting increasingly the sympathy and good will of the public. We had an evidence of this quite recently—a wealthy merchant had drawn up a list of worthy objects to each of which a charitable contribution was to be made on the occasion of a wedding in his family. The mission hospital was on the list and duly received a sum of fifteen rupees (approximately five dollars) to be applied to supplying food to charity patients.

We lift up our hearts in thankfulness to God Almighty and pray for grace and strength to persevere in the days to come, no matter what they may hold in store or how great a sacrifice we may be called upon to make.

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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
— Changde	Educational	Miss Winifred Warren	1917
	Hospital	Miss Isabelle McTavish, M D	1915
	Hospital	Miss L. Clara Preston Reg N	1922
	Hospital	Miss Dorothy Boyd Reg N (at present in Chungking W China)	1939
Wu An Weiwei	Evangelistic	rMiss Grace A Sykes	1910
	Educational	rMiss Edna D Durrant, B A	1935
	Evangelistic	Miss Bertha Hodge	1913
	Evangelistic	Miss Helen F McDougall	1921
	Hospital	Miss Margaret R Gay Reg N	1910
	Hospital	rMrs Jeannette C Ratchiffe Reg N	1916
Taokou Hwaiking	Hospital	rMiss Margaret B Forster M D	1926
	Evangelistic	Miss Leah H Dinwoody	1912
	Educational	Miss Violet Stewart	1918
	Evangelistic	rMiss Annie O Neill	1909
	Hospital	Miss Janet Brydon Reg N	1917
	Hospital	Miss Mary Boyd, Reg N	1939
— Kweiyang Province	Kweichow Church of Christ in China	Miss Jean Sommerville	1926
— Tsunan	Cheeloo University		
	Hospital	rMiss Coral M Brodie, Reg N	1923
	Cheeloo University, Hospital	Miss Elizabeth Thomson Reg N	1939
Shanghai	Literary	Miss Margaret H Brown, M A B Paed	1913
	Secretarial	rMiss Maude L French	1928

r—On furlough

NOTE: For temporary allocation to work due to evacuation see the Foreword below

The Honan Mission was begun in 1888 by the Canadian Presbyterian Church. In 1890 the first WMS missionary, Miss Margaret I McIntosh, reached the field, to be followed in 1892 by Dr Lucinda Graham. The Mission is responsible in co-operation with the Honan Synod of the Church of Christ in China for work among 8,000,000 people. There is a Christian community of 6,000. The WMS staff consists of 19 missionaries working in six stations. We also have two missionaries working in Shanghai on the staff of the Christian Literature Society and a nurse in Tsunan in the Cheeloo University Hospital. The report for 1939 is a tragic one. Japanese inspired anti-British agitation forced the complete evacuation of the Mission, beginning with Changde which evacuated on September 22nd, followed by Weiwei on October 12th, and Hwaiking on October 29th. Our missionaries remained as long as possible under great personal difficulty and danger and it was only when it became apparent that the continued presence of the missionaries brought embarrassment and danger to the Chinese church that the Mission withdrew. Rev Andrew Thomson was able to remain in the Taokou area. The Chinese Church has continued to carry on in the face of great difficulty, some of the local congregations being in occupied territory and some in Free China.

Consultation was had with the headquarters' staff of the Church of Christ in China, as to temporary work for our missionary staff. A number went to Tientsin to work with the Salvation Army in the British Concession in flood refugee work. We have had letters of warm appreciation of the splendid

work they did. These camps are now practically disbanded, but Miss Hodge is remaining to continue refugee work in that city.

Our W M S missionaries are at present scattered, their temporary allocations to work being as follows: Miss Preston and Miss Durrant at Yenching University, Peking, Mrs Menzies, refugee work in Peking, Dr McTavish and Miss Boyd at Kweiteh, with the Canadian Anglican Mission, Miss Dorothy Boyd, West China, Miss B Hodge, in refugee work, Tientsin, Miss Helen McDougall, loaned to the London Missionary Society at Tingchow, Fukien Province, Miss Leah Dinwoody in Shanghai in literary work, Miss V Stewart, loaned to the American Presbyterian Mission at Nanking, Miss E Thomson in the University Hospital, Tsinan, Miss Jean Somnerville, loaned for two years to the Church of Christ in China in the Department of Christianizing the Home, situated at Kweiyang, Kweichow Province, on furlough—Dr M Forster, Misses J Brydon, W Warren, G Sykes, A O'Neil, C Brodie, Mrs J Ratcliffe and Miss M Gay (on short furlough in Hong Kong).

Great sorrow came to the Mission and the Chinese Church in the sudden tragic death from typhus of Miss Minnie Shupley on July 30, 1939. She had only shortly returned from furlough and was enthusiastically plunging into her work. Her passing is a great loss to the Church as well as to the Mission for her contribution to the whole Christian enterprise in North China had been outstanding.

Evangelistic and Educational Work

Educational as well as evangelistic work is carried on under the Honan Synod of the Church of Christ in China with which our Mission is associated. A Primary and Middle School has been in operation at Changte and Primary Schools at Weihwei and Hwaiking. During the disturbed period of Japanese occupation there have been schools among the refugee women and children on the Mission compounds. No statistics are available for the work in Honan in 1939 because of the disturbed conditions.

Our Society is one of the co-operating Boards in Cheeloo University at Tsinan. We make an annual grant to the maintenance of the College and have one nurse on the staff of the University Hospital. This University is now operating in two sections, one at Tsinan, and one at Chengtu, West China. Women students form a considerable part of the student body.

Changte—The spring term of 1939 opened with a large enrolment. Miss Warren was acting Principal until she left for furlough when I took charge until our school closed for summer holidays in the middle of June. The pupils consisted of many in various grades of school work. Classes had to be arranged to suit the personnel of pupils so that we had a small class of nine studying high school work, larger classes in the two senior years of public school, with still larger classes in the junior work, and apart from these a special class for young married women who were beginners.

Our staff consisted of six teachers, three Chinese and three Canadian. Miss Shupley, after her arrival, gave of her time for "Christianizing the Home" class and with our "Model Home" in the school yard, was able to demonstrate to the whole school what a Christian home should be. The personnel of this

home changed each month. So quite a few had a chance to try out the new methods taught in the classroom, how to budget on the allowance given, what was the value of foods and how to obtain results required. Each month found six girls grouped together in home life in the Model Home. They also entertained members of the school board and teaching staff from time to time. We felt that during the spring term we had made big strides to gain for our school work a place worthy of the name, and were counting on this autumn seeing a larger attendance than ever. But this was not to be. Some of those who were pupils with us are now in Peking carrying on in higher grades or attending Bible School here. Others have gone elsewhere. Our Book Room and Reading Room was a source of help to the students and far reaching in its help to the outlying districts.

Besides the work in the spring term in school I was engaged in visiting city homes and new church members. This work was carried on with the young deaconess who could not easily go around alone. But after a few weeks, the visiting had to be given up because of steps taken by those in control of the city area, and there was begun instead a class for women held in the church premises in the city, and quite a number took advantage to learn phonetic, or to learn the hymns in our hymn book and then the last half-hour was devoted to a Bible lesson.

Morning devotions were conducted each morning in the church and all gathered there, the school, the refugees, the farm staff, our servants and helpers. These gatherings each morning gave inspiration for the day and were led by Chinese and Canadian leaders day by day. The school assisted in leading singing. Of our young married women, some had never attended school before, or been away from their village home.

May we specially remember at this time our Honan families, many of which are broken up, the children separated from parents in order to continue their education in Free China, thus preparing themselves for leadership in their Church and country.

(MRS.) D. G. MENZIES

Wu An—In the history of Wu An it is doubtful if there has been a more satisfactory and hopeful class than the one held this year, as usual in the first Moon of the Chinese year. For years it was for men only—then a few elderly women from city and country timidly ventured. This year the numbers of men and women were about equal and there was a fine little group of younger and brighter women. We met under great difficulties at the compound outside the gate as restrictions made it impossible for some to pass through and embarrassing to others.

A half day of kindergarten and half day class for older children together with playground activities was my plan for the use of buildings and yard in which formerly a primary school had been held. In short, I wanted a place in which we could have a type of children's work that in time would interest the country congregations and which they could carry on in whole or part in their own centres with voluntary or paid teachers.

A suitable teacher was the first requisite. Several names were mentioned and a few interviewed, but no one who could come had proved suitable. One bright young woman, an utter stranger, with whom I paused for a moment to speak at the close of the service in the city church, said timidly, "If I could do

anything to help you I would like to do it" "You are a Normal graduate?" "Yes"—and I passed on. That remark was not forgotten and when others failed, inquiries were made of the church elders. "Yes, we will recommend her, we know her family." By the time I was satisfied to accept her, I found that she was a graduate of Higher Normal, but the best was yet to come. Without mentioning that a teacher with kindergarten training was what was really wanted—here she was, a hope of years come true.

Those few months this past spring were full of something I had yearned for for years—the hope of a work I could justly call a kindergarten with games and songs and stories used in a way that would show the real value of them all. There was also the association of a young teacher with that training. Perhaps I had something to give her. And she was beginning to find a meaning in the thing we know as the Christian life. The few months slipped by all too quickly. Our numbers in the kindergarten, held every morning, were not large as this was a new idea. But it was a beginning and the little gathering we had at the end of June must have shown to mothers and neighbours that there was a place in our Children's Centre for these wee tots. Our door was closed for the holiday and could not be reopened.

The Summer Theological Class met this year in Chengtu. Difficulties had been in the way of opening, but the venture was made and numbers exceeded the maximum we had set. A third of the 120 students were women and among the more promising and thoughtful students were many of the younger women.

As Miss Shipley's name is so closely bound up with the work of this class during these last years, I would pause a moment to mention her contribution this year. Fresh from her furlough study and with new material and new thought on her already familiar subjects, she had abundance to give. The first month was passed and the work of the second month well begun when Miss Shipley was taken ill. She met her group in the morning though at the time she must have felt unfit for it. This was Tuesday. The following Monday the funeral service took place in the church. The love and respect in which Miss Shipley was held was revealed in the expressions of affection and appreciation given by the few who spoke, and in the quiet reverence of all during the service and in following to the little cemetery where their beloved teacher was laid to rest.

GRACE A. SYKES

Weihwei—This year of varied experiences opened with fine promise. The contacts made with the refugees of the year before developed into real ventures along new lines of work.

At the beginning of the year, the young educated women refugees had returned to their homes in the city and suburbs. Some of them were former teachers in the government schools in Weihwei city, in Kaifeng and other places, but these schools had been closed and the girls were left with time on their hands. They wanted an interest in life and they wanted to keep in touch with us. So there was much visiting back and forth, there was borrowing of books from our library, and often on these visits they met and talked with one another, and these talks developed into friendships. They formed friendships with the church leaders and formed themselves into a Young Women's Club, meeting once a week in a room which had been fitted up for

them. A number of them had a real desire to become Christians and were making much progress in their studies when it became necessary for them to break off relations with us. Another development arising out of our contact with the refugees, was the forming of literacy classes in many of the surrounding villages, which opened doors into new homes, and which led finally to the establishing of rural Sunday Schools in six villages. The morning Sunday Schools were held usually in the villages across the river, just west of our compound. The little group of teachers would gather at the river bank about eight-thirty on Sunday morning, waiting to be towed across to the other side in the "little red boat." Every Saturday evening a Teachers' Training Class was held, and the teachers looked forward so much to this hour. At this class, the work of each Sunday School was checked up, its problems discussed, its weak points gone over, and new plans made. In June we had a Rural Sunday School Rally at which over two hundred pupils were present.

In some of the outlying districts, thirty or forty English miles from the compound, where war and banditry are rife, the small congregations are still carrying on. They are suffering from persecution, from the ravishes of war and from famine, and yet they go gallantly forward. Not only they, but the leaders of the Church in the more prominent places have taken up the burden we have laid down and are marching on, carrying on bravely. They ask us to be much in prayer for them, that their "faith fail not" and that they may be able to give a good account of their "stewardship" before God.

HELEN F. McDOUGALL

Hwaking—The year 1939 has been eventful in many ways. Before the Chinese New Year, which began on February 20th, we were assisting in the teaching of some classes for women. One of these classes was a group of unmarried girls who had been refugees in our compound the year before and who wished to continue the studies they began at that time. Some of them still lived in the compound, but the majority came daily from their homes. During the spring months, four of them left us for homes of their own. We hope they were better fitted for this new life than they would otherwise have been.

We had expected to do some work in the villages during the spring months and all arrangements were made for doing so when the authorities in the city sent out word that no one was to go to the country without first reporting to them. Not being able to go to the country, we started visiting homes in the city. We had hoped to do some work in the homes of those who had been refugees in our compound after they returned to their homes, but at that time the people were so frightened that doors were all kept locked, and few women went out on the streets. Now things were more normal and we found the people more responsive than at any previous time. Several things may have contributed to this, for example the experiences through which they had just gone, the fact that the idols in the temples and those in many of their homes had been destroyed at the time of the occupation. Also a great many of the women had been refugees either in our compound or in the Catholic Mission and had received kindnesses and been hearing the Gospel.

Feeling the need of instruction for those who had recently become interested, we started classes for them when our regular city school closed. We had an enrolment of over thirty, but after two weeks the floods came.

At the end of October, although the water had subsided to a great extent, there was still water in some homes and on a number of streets. This was when we left Hwaking. In the second week of November we began work in a refugee camp in Tientsin. You have already heard of the Tientsin floods and the refugee work here. In all about twenty-five thousand refugees are being provided for in Tientsin.

At each camp a large mat shed provides a school for the children and another smaller one a place for evangelistic work among women. The school being the larger is used for evening meetings for adults. At first the evangelistic work seemed rather difficult, but the combined work of all the departments seems to be making an impression and bringing forth fruit. Besides going to the camp, I spend some time each day with the mothers who go with their children to the isolation hospital.

ANNIE O'NEILL

My work was at Hwaking, one of the Honan Mission stations. I was in charge of school work for girls, jointly with Miss Jean Sommerville. My department was the senior school in the compound, fourth to sixth grade. Miss Sommerville had the oversight of the school in the city, within the wall, which work also included the evangelistic department working among the women of the city.

I cannot say that we opened school at the beginning of the New Year (after the winter holiday) with a sense of foreboding, but we did have the feeling that we should make the most of the opportunity while we had it. I felt that the teachers took up the term's work with a very keen sense of their duty and splendid work was done by them and by the pupils. Scripture study for fifth and sixth year boys and girls gave an excellent opportunity for emphasis on leadership. Leadership in Church and nation was not difficult to teach for they realized that as their country's greatest lack. They were able to make instant application of the teaching to situations within their immediate knowledge.

June, and closing time, came with its graduating parties and the sadness of good-byes to school mates and teachers. Possibly the sadness was deepened for those ready for high school by the fear that this was the end of educational opportunity for them. Thousands of children are losing this generation's educational chance. The Japanese, for the most part, in occupied areas, have neither funds nor personnel to start schools on a large scale.

Passing over various regulations and requirements, requests for statistics without end, received both before and after school closed, which added to the burden of the term's work, and promised to make school opening extremely difficult, the final blow to our hopes came about the end of August in a statement to the effect that "no foreigner shall be permitted to carry on schools." That finished the matter so far as we were concerned, the school in the mission compound did not reopen. Its capacity was one hundred pupils. The Chinese Christian Church managed with some difficulty and much uncertainty of mind to open a primary school for girls in the city premises devoted to girls' and women's work. In this way they have managed to preserve the premises for church uses for the time being at any rate. Gradually everything in the nature of organized school or evangelistic work became impossible.

Gradually we were dispossessed of all opportunities of service, and the final expulsion came at the end of October.

The Church is flourishing in the free area. The Chinese evangelists and teachers felt that their lot would be insupportable after our departure, and they too, before dawn, passed over into freedom, where they are working with no restrictions, glorying in the opportunity. The interference and constant questioning carried on by the invaders is great, nevertheless the Church, in the occupied territory, is making a stand. All honour to those who remain (and some of our finest pastors are standing by the young Christian group.) Theirs is the hardest task. They are not staying because they are blind, they know what it may mean for them.

So far as we are concerned, we have stayed as long as we were allowed to do so. That was our duty. Now that our leaving has been decided for us we are ready for our next field of service. Wherever it is, we know that is the best place for us to be. We are awaiting orders.

VIOLET STEWART,

During the first half of 1939 school work in Hwaking city, although subjected to annoying interruptions, was nevertheless both challenging and inspiring, for the girls made excellent progress, although they were entirely without school facilities other than what we could offer. Local conditions had not noticeably improved, but girls and women seemed to be going about the city streets more freely than formerly. This affected our school in two ways, it meant fewer girls boarding at school and more day pupils, also there was a marked increase in the attendance at church and Sunday School.

A red-letter day in the spring term was our sports' day. The school at the mission compound had invited the city school to compete with them in an athletic meet. The city girls were keen, but fearful as to what sort of showing they would make, for their opportunities for practice were limited, a brick-paved courtyard being their only playground. However, teams were chosen, sports togs made or borrowed, and the whole school cheered its representatives as they set off to match their skill with that of the more privileged girls and boys of the compound school. It was bright warm weather and a holiday spirit was in the air. Cameras clicked as healthy young folk raced and jumped and cheered, and there were lots of prizes, of which the city girls carried home not a few.

And now that 1939 is drawing to a close, where are all those girls and boys who studied and played and worshipped together during the spring term? Some few are still at school in Hwaking city, for although we missionaries were forced to leave our posts, yet the Chinese Christian Church is trying in a limited way, and in spite of great difficulties, to continue school work in Hwaking city. Many of the boys and girls, however, have left their homes and gone forth from the occupied area, seeking a chance to go to school in Free China. Some have migrated with their families, but many parents have been compelled fearfully to send their children off alone in company with other school children, on the great trek in search of freedom.

Ourselves in exile, our hearts ache for our Houan boys and girls, from the bright-eyed wee kindergarteners with whom we so happily played "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," to the tall graceful girls who, their own high school work interrupted, helped with song and dance and story to teach the little ones.

JEAN H. SOMMERVILLE

Tientsin—But wherever we go we find the children—young lives crying out for training in preparation for a better world than ours. Here in Tientsin, as the end of the year draws near, children's fingers are once more fashioning Christmas decorations—for a mat-shed classroom this time—and children's voices are practising Christmas hymns, the voices of little children who are hearing of Christmas for the first time, children whose homes were washed away by the summer floods, whose plight is such that they and their parents are glad to be spending the cold winter months in refugee camps. Generous gifts from far and near have made possible the camps with their rows and rows of huts and their big porridge kitchens, but sickness and misery abound, and it is the mission of the children to spread cheer abroad at the Christmas season. They do it too, even little refugee children!

JEAN H. SOMMERVILLE

Cheeloo University—Graduation day 1939, had special interest for those who represent the Honan Mission at Cheeloo. On that day, Chang Wang Ju Yu completed her course of study in Theology, being the first woman from our mission to do so. A week later saw her back in Honan and busy in the teaching work being carried on at the Summer Theological School which has long been a feature of Christian education there, and by means of which the men who became pastors in early years had their training, and of late the rural leaders have gained from it inspiration and instruction.

Owing to the general upheaval of the summer and the very difficult state of travel, made ever so much more difficult by the devastating floods when it became necessary to cross a veritable sea of turbulent swirling water, we felt doubtful whether students from Honan would be able to reach the school. But we had not rightly gauged the determination of the students for on the day after our return a group of women students presented themselves. It happens that they had to travel almost twice as far as we. These young people are eager for all that they can gain of preparation for whatever the future has in store, and make brave efforts to obtain an education.

Efforts to teach phonetic script in the very brief period possible once a week seemed contrary to all known laws and experience of teaching, and yet, some few wanted to learn, and so on the principle that "by perseverance even a mountain may be ground to make a needle," the class was continued.

From various sources comes news of a movement which is quite spontaneous and indigenous to the Christian communities in China. It is the singing of portions of Scripture, chiefly from the Psalms, set to Chinese melodies, and thus when Christians meet they strengthen their faith and renew their courage by these songs which have come from those whose experiences seem much as their own. Oftentimes, on summer evenings, we hear a company at evening worship who sing, "As the eyes of servants look unto the hand of their masters, and as the eyes of a maid servant are unto the eyes of her mistress, so our eyes wait upon the Lord our God until that he have mercy upon us." The singers are the lepers at the hospital quite near us and the words and the air have something that touches the heart and shows the source of hidden strength which the Church in this land has found in this time of trial.

(Mrs G M) MINNIE E ROSS

Literature

Our Society makes an annual grant to the Christian Literature Society and has loaned two missionaries to the staff of that Society, Miss Brown in the Editorial Department, Miss French in the Treasurer's Department

Shanghai—How to get our books into the interior of China was the all-absorbing topic for the CLS in 1939. Our new depot at Kunming was opened early in 1939. Almost immediately we discovered that it was impossible to replenish its shelves. The many cases which we had sent in the last quarter of 1938 were hardly unpacked when they were spirited away by eager purchasers. "West China was crying out for literature as the desert cries for rain."

Facing the situation we wracked our brains to discover ways and means of satisfying the demand. In the December *Missionary Monthly* will be found an account of how we managed to get our books to Chungking, China's war-time capital by truck.

We were now free to concentrate on our Kunming problem. I had a very special interest in that for last January I journeyed to Kunming to assist in getting the depot established. Its location seemed to me strategic for Kunming is the meeting place of the two main arteries through which traffic flows into Free China. Though our depot was not formally opened when I arrived, every day people came to us from distant stations. It was touching to hear their words of appreciation. They had felt themselves far away and cut off from Shanghai and the CLS and now they rejoiced that we had come, if not to their doors, at least to a centre which could be reached by mail in a reasonable time. With this memory still vivid, I felt we must keep up the supply. We dared not fail them now.

In our search we discovered that one company offered, for a sum equivalent to three times the value of the books, to get them to Kunming in six weeks' time by a new route. Again we took a risk, but in December we shipped eight cases by this route and, as I write, our hearts are rejoicing in the news of their safe arrival at Kunming.

You may by this time feel that the CLS did nothing in 1939 but try to get books into Free China. While this was the all-absorbing subject, yet all the while we were forging ahead with our work for other sections of the country and abroad as well. Never before in the history of the Society were so many books purchased in Hong Kong and Singapore. Our sales mounted to the amazing sum of \$96,000 (Chinese currency). This sum has only once been exceeded in the history of the Society and that was in 1936 when the new *Hymnal* appeared and sold to the churches in amazing numbers, thus doubling our total sales within one year.

These sales could not be maintained without a large volume of production. We actually put out ninety-five new publications and 386 reprints. It was a new record for reprints. So rapid have been the sales of our "Pictorial Life of our Saviour" series that we increased the numbers in the new editions first to 3,000 then to 5,000 and now to 10,000. *Happy Childhood* and the *Woman's Star* magazines are flourishing. The monthly circulation of both increased by more than 1,000 copies each within the year.

The problem of the increased cost of paper has affected the production of both books and magazines, and we have been forced to increase the selling

price. On the whole we have tried to keep the price of the simpler books, and books for women and children, at the very minimum. With many of the simpler booklets we sacrificed appearance to cost and sent them out with cheaper covers. We still try to keep the children's books as attractive as possible. So the new books, "Thank You, Heavenly Father," "The First Christmas," "The Young Wood Carver of Geneva," "Brave People" and many others have all gone out in colourful and attractive dress.

MARGARET H. BROWN

Medical Work

There are three general hospitals in our Honan Mission—Changte, Weihwei and Hwaiking. At present only Weihwei hospital continues to function, and it is able to do so only because responsibility for its operation has been taken by a committee of Chinese under the direction of Presbytery.

Changte—The beginning of the year 1939 found us in Changte Hospital gradually accustoming ourselves to the new régime. The hospital staff which had scattered, had returned in sufficient numbers to make the carrying on of the different departments of work possible, the faithful few who had carried on all through the troubled time of 1937 and 1938 being supplemented, so that with laboratory technicians, dispensers, X-ray man, graduate nurses, two full classes of pupil nurses, ward helpers, out-patient clinic assistants, and laundry and kitchen staff, we felt we had almost attained to pre-war efficiency.

A very fine spirit prevailed among the staff although all were working overtime. Morning prayers were well attended, members of the Chinese staff alternating with Mr Mitchell in conducting the service. The Hospital Sunday School grew in numbers, so that we again divided into a junior and senior department. The baby organ, left with us by Mrs MacKenzie when she went home was used by Dr Struthers in the men's ward, the nurses and ward helpers singing to his accompaniment, to the great pleasure of the patients.

We had a number of cases of tuberculosis of the spine, several of the cases being children, who were very successfully treated by postural recumbent position and care. Those little folks formed a very bright spot in a busy life, and it was a joy to hear their childish voices raised in song. During our last days in Changte, before the hospital was closed, one little lad, sensing the sorrow of my heart, although I tried to keep a smiling face, called me to his side one day, and took my hand and said very earnestly, "Venerable aunt, do not grieve, the Bible says they that are persecuted for righteousness sake are blessed and that is our hospital."

On the night of August 30th, we had a communion service in the hospital chapel, conducted by Mr Paris, where we all met together in the fellowship we have in Christ, where no social or racial barriers separate those who are His. The next day the Chinese staff and our employees were obliged to leave us, the last four patients being carried out that same morning, and so Changte Hospital closed its doors on August 31st.

As I sat down to prepare my thoughts, before writing this report, I read again the first chapter of Nehemiah. "I asked them concerning the Jew and concerning Jerusalem and they said, 'the remnant that are left—there in the province are in great affliction and reproach, the walls also of Jerusalem are

broken down and the gates burned with fire' And when I heard these words, I sat down and wept and prayed, I prayed the God of Heaven Then I said to the king 'Send me unto Judah, unto the city of my father's sepulchre, that I may build it'" It is in something of that spirit that while we have looked for further work we may do for the Master elsewhere when the door to Honan is closed, our hope is that the day is not far distant when we may say, "Send me to Honan, that I may help to build the City of God there"

ISABELLE McTAVISIT, M D

Many changes had taken place in Changte while I was away on furlough Many of the former helpers were missing Although some were in work near by, many had gone away to start afresh in new provinces The spring rush brought needy patients to us, not only Chinese but Japanese and Korean and we were happy to be able to meet a real felt need

A restful happy holiday, floods, the sad death of Miss Shipley from typhus, the interruption of our work by anti-British agitators, the loyalty of our Chinese friends, the realization that another world war had broken out in Europe, and again having to leave the work so dear to us all, mark the important events in the third quarter of the year

Although shadows linger and are always in the background of the picture, new avenues of service and opportunities have opened to us It was a great privilege to have four weeks in the Peking Union Medical College, observing their methods and meeting with their capable and interesting nursing staff both Chinese and foreign The trips to their mental hospital was the most interesting of all As most of the provinces of China do not have mental hospitals, it meant a great deal to see one operating on humane and modern curative methods

Many opportunities of work presented and appealed, but the one which I was led to take is nursing work at Yen Chung University This university is just outside of Peking, situated in one of the most beautiful campuses in the world It commands a wonderful view of the Western hills, the Jade Fountain and the Summer Palace, besides having attractive modern buildings placed in an artistic garden and alive with the educated youth of China

With the students' infirmary there is need for hospital administration and teaching of staff The workmen's clinic enables one to give medical help to the needy The many different types of schools and industries on the campus makes a fine public health educational field The many villages near by provide scope for rural reconstruction work and many schemes are being carried out Sunday Schools, morning prayers, discussion groups and district nurses' meetings give opportunities along a different line

Just a block away from the university is a flood refugee camp, about 240 women and children, sponsored by a group of Chinese women in Peking At first I spent nearly all my time helping to reorganize it, but now I go daily to supervise and help We have daily classes and a clinic Church services are held on Sunday and each day a group of students helps with singing and games We are hoping some classes in industrial work will soon be started for the women One of our Honan graduate nurses is doing a fine piece of work there

We have opportunities of seeing our Honan, Peking students and nurses from time to time, which is always a joy. The year ends with thanksgiving and a nearness to God experienced through the days of uncertainty and trouble, which help us to serve and witness for Him wherever He leads us.

L. CLARA PRESTON, REG N

Weihwei—The outstanding pleasure in the work of the past year has been the special privilege of sharing in a ministry that was meeting a greater need than ever before. So large a majority of patients in the Weihwei Hospital came to us because of warfare in their midst. Men working in the fields suddenly hit by bullets, women bringing to us their husbands and sons, and even little children, who needed a limb amputated or wounds dressed, as a result of sudden attacks of weapons of warfare.

In having to leave the work in Honan, one wondered if the days of caring for sick folk in North China would ever come our way again, but it was not long until an opportunity was ours to meet even a greater need than we had ever met before. The refugees in Tientsin are people who for some three months or more have been wandering, trying to find food and shelter. It is my happy lot to direct the nursing in "The Refugee General Hospital," a fifty-bed hospital on the ground floor of a warehouse in the heart of the British Concession. Three Chinese graduate nurses and quite a staff of other helpers are enjoying a work that is meeting a great need, like that of Dr. McTavish's hospital for contagious diseases, on the fourth floor of another warehouse. Before our patients have become ill they have suffered lack of food and shelter and as they come to us in this specially weakened condition, it is a real fight to bring them back to health.

A few days ago a Chinese policeman brought to our door a family of relatives, a man with his wife and two children, and several others who had left home together to cover slowly a distance of a hundred and twenty English miles. With no money for railway fare, they walked the whole way, and finally arrived in this great city. The kindly policeman finding them begging for food, brought them all to us. Those who were well enough were sent on to the refugee camp, but we took in one of the women and her baby. The poor mother had lain on the roadside night after night in the bitter wintry winds, and had had only what food passers-by would give. She was exhausted, but for the few days that she lived we were able to give her every care. Had you looked at the pillow on which her head was resting you would have seen some fine old embroidery, and keeping her warm was a large, soft woollen shawl knitted by some kind person in a far-away country. These things had been contributed by friends in England. The "Lord Mayor's Fund" provides the money necessary for a large part of this work amongst many thousands of needy people. Can you imagine how grateful these people are, and how thankful we are as we find at our hand the things which we need for our work? We are grateful for all the kind hearts in England and Canada and all over the world for this practical expression of Christianity. These people are so worthy of the help they receive, and we know that at this time the Church of Christ is becoming known to them in a very real way that is going to tell for the Kingdom of God in the days to come.

MARGARET R. GAY, REG N

In 1937 our hospital superintendent, Dr R G Struthers, went on furlough Dr McTavish and Dr Forster in turn carried the responsibility of the hospital and in November of this year we had the happiness of welcoming Dr Struthers back again, though he met us in Peking, not in Weihwei Miss Gay, returning from furlough at the end of 1938 has been with us this year Mr Norman Knight has been steadily at his post during those two years In October, 1937, shortly before the Japanese came, we lost 100 per cent of our Chinese medical staff and 75 per cent of our nursing staff, students and graduates We stumbled on until early in 1938 when a Cheeloo doctor came to Dr McTavish's help, some nurses returned, and from refugee students were were able again to build up a nursing staff, which has carried on well During these two years, we have graduated five nurses and capped sixteen Many and cheering have been the letters from those who left us in 1937 One is superintendent of nursing in a 500-bed Red Cross Hospital in the south-west Five others are holding positions in general or Red Cross Hospitals in the same area One, at the request of the government, organized a nursing service in a far-off "unoccupied" province Two or three have dropped out of sight Apart from these of whom we cannot speak, we believe there is not one who is not doing a fine and constructive piece of work where it is much needed

What is the cause of tuberculosis among students? If it develops in Canada, why not in North China? We give it a better chance A refugee in a mission compound, "Two on a bed-board already? But won't you take me into school and let me sleep on the floor?" They are taken in but medical examination shows 30 per cent already infected with pulmonary tuberculosis Shall we turn them out? Shall we isolate them in the compound? One of Dr Forster's last acts before she left us for holiday, was arranging for the opening of a 24-bed ward in the hospital Can you see the chosen 24 being admitted Excited, happy, each carrying a quilt, toilet articles, and extra suit of shorts and shirt, arranging herself her bed-board in the big sunny ward, with much giggling among themselves They soon settled in, the meals were good, with eggs and green vegetables, goats' milk and liver soup in between They enjoyed the sunning on the screened verandah over-looking the river, the periods of handwork, the morning and evening quiet worship times with soft singing The evangelistic band led by Mrs King helped tremendously in these various periods They enjoyed the rides to the X-ray room and following their records of gain in weight, normal temperature and steadier pulse We had ten weeks' opportunity with these girls who were responding well to the rest, when the anti-British movement reached its crisis with us and this ward had, to be closed

In October we went away, but in Weihwei hospital the work goes on True, it is no longer under the administration of your missionaries, but under the Southern Presbytery of Honan Synod of the Church of Christ in China, the body which since 1929 has administered the evangelistic and educational work of the Honan Mission Presbytery has appointed a Hospital Board, the Cheeloo medical graduate is hospital superintendent, the senior graduate nurse, my former assistant, is superintendent of nurses The training school goes on Two pastors are on this Board, one of the most trusted men and a former Moderator of Synod directs the business office They have taken it on in

faith and humility. The doctor said to me a few days before we left, "It is wonderful how God helps a man who is trying to do a job too big for him." They said, "Pray for us." Will you help them in this way too?

(MRS) JEANETTE C. RATCLIFFE, REG N

Tsinan—Cheeloo University—The hospital has carried on normally throughout the year. The number of both in and out-patients has been about as usual. In-patients run on an average daily census of 130 throughout the year. Out-patients, an average daily census of 277.

This year we have eighteen student nurses, of whom five try their national examinations in January. We have no first year class as the new ruling is to first send them to the University for one year which gives them equivalent to one year in Arts. There are thirteen attending that class. With so few student nurses in training, we have suffered no little inconvenience caring for patients as we have to make up with a graduate staff. This increases the budget adding to the hospital's already large deficit, so we are trying to get along with a minimum staff.

This autumn the Pediatric Department opened up their class for mothers which has been closed for nearly two years. The attendance has been fine so far. The course is two months—about nine meetings. It covers the care of a baby, also proper foods for children that are easily attainable for the very poorest families, etc. Five courses of two months are carried on throughout the year, reaching a good many eager mothers anxious to give their children the best care they can give them.

CORAL M. BRODIE, REG N

SOUTH CHINA

MRS W R TAYLOR, *Secretary*All mail may be sent c-o Secretary-Treasurer of the field Dr Victoria Cheung
Kongmoon, South China

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Kongmoon	Girls Boarding School	*Miss Bessie M Cairns	1922
	Marion Barclay Hospital	Miss Victoria Cheung M D	1923
	Marion Barclay Hospital	*Miss Rachel M Isaac Reg N	1928
Canton	Canton Hospital	Miss A Irene M Moore Reg N	1937
	On leave of absence	Miss Mabel Carroll	1926*
f—On furlough			

In 1902 the Canadian Presbyterian Church sent Rev and Mrs W R MacKay to begin mission work at Kongmoon. In 1904 Miss Agnes Dickson and Dr Isabella Little went out as the first W M S missionaries. From this beginning the South China Mission of our Church has grown until before the Japanese invasion began there were two well-established stations, Kongmoon and Shek kei, and co-operation with Union institutions in Canton. Our Mission undertook responsibility for work among 1,500,000 people. There is now a communicant membership of 2,000 in our area. The Woman's Missionary Society has five missionaries at the present time.

Since the Japanese occupation of the cities in this area in 1938 the regular work of the Mission has been disrupted. For a time the work of our Mission was among the refugees in the mission compound at Kongmoon. These numbered about 200, mostly women and children. An average of 50 people were given two meals a day from April 1st to the end of December. During the summer and early autumn of last year, because of the anti-British agitation, our missionaries were not permitted to leave the compound. In November H B M Consul-General at Canton sent his representative in to Kongmoon to escort the ladies of the Mission, with the exception of Dr Victoria Cheung, to Canton. They had to sign a declaration that they would not return without permission from the Japanese authorities. So far that permission has been refused.

Educational Work

The regular schools at Kongmoon and San Woo are not operating at present.

Miss Bessie Cairns is at present on the staff of the Union Normal School which is now carrying on at Macao, its own buildings in Canton being used by the Japanese as a barracks. In the Normal Department of this school there were 62 students in 1939 of whom six were graduates of our W M S Schools.

Our Society also co-operates in the Bible Training School formerly of Canton, and now of Hong Kong. There were 12 students in attendance during 1939.

Kongmoon—After a brief trip to Hong Kong, I came back to find a shattered community. The pupils were gone, except those living in our compound as refugees, the teachers were gone except three who

stayed to help with the refugee work, the church was closed and services were held in our school assembly hall, the patients, except the new ones, swathed in bandages, were gone, and freedom seemed like something we used to know about long ago.

All the middle part of the year was like that. I taught refugees and helped feed them, rice gruel. Some of the refugees have been baptized and have entered the church. We hear many expressions of gratitude for the help received, and everywhere there is a friendly spirit. Crumbling buildings stand outside our walls, and grass and weeds grow shoulder high where once green rice turned to gold, and yielded its precious grain to patient farmers and their sons.

The three teachers who stayed on found plenty to do in the refugee camp. The children of the camp had classes every day, and the women had duties assigned them—sweeping, washing floors, cutting grass for fuel, and other tasks. We left them there when our Consul took us out in November, and they are continuing with the work. They and two doctors, two nurses, some orderlies and ward-helpers and the registrar remain of our large staff. But since the school, as such, is closed and the hospital almost empty of patients, they are enough. The hospital evangelist, the minister, the language teacher, and their families all found homes within our walls.

In November, the Consul sent a member of his staff for the foreign women of the mission, and reluctantly we left our homes and our work. A request to teach English at the Union Normal School came opportunely, and will give me interesting employment from the middle of February until the end of June. There are 780 pupils in the school, which embraces all departments from kindergarten up through primary and middle school and normal training.

One feels gloomy sometimes, but not always. And that is an amazing thing about the Chinese—the way they rebound, and are able to laugh in the midst of the misfortunes. Lin Yu-tang would call it the Chinese sense of humour. Their patience is amazing too, and the way they pray for the spoilers of their land makes us ashamed of our attitude towards our enemies in the great world war. The coming year is in God's hands, but may we all do our part to make it a better year.

BESSIE M. CAIRNS

Medical Work

Miss Rae Isaac, Reg. N., is assisting on the staff of the Hackett Medical Centre, Canton, and Miss Irene Moore, Reg. N., is on the staff of the Canton Hospital. Dr. Victoria Cheung has been able to remain at Kongmoon and continue her work in the hospital although since last autumn very few patients have been able to come to the hospital. The hospital at Kongmoon, with 120 beds, is carried on jointly with the Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Cheung is the only woman physician. There are two Chinese doctors. In 1939, 620 in-patients and 9,000 out-patients were cared for.

Kongmoon—The fall of Kongmoon at the end of March came rather suddenly and unexpectedly. Dr. Wong, the dispenser, and I were all

away at the time, so were not able to offer any assistance in the sudden rush of emergencies. There were some 150 requiring first aid, half of these were then able to flee for safety elsewhere, the rest were admitted into the hospital. A good twenty of the most seriously wounded were with us for months.

The general health of the various refugee camps in this district has fallen more or less under our care. It was amazing how the enthusiasm for cholera inoculation caught on! The community asked for it! There was no typhoid in the Port, neither did we have any dysentery in this camp. This was particularly severe in San Wool city, where we were able to help a little in supplying emetine. After nine months of isolation, you may be sure our store of drugs has somewhat dwindled. We have just sent for an order which we hope will reach us safely.

Practically all available land on the school grounds has been converted into a truck garden. The hospital has been given a good half. There has been friendly co-operation on all sides with mutual benefit through exchange of ideas in the methods of preserving and preparing various foods. Since the occupation there has been a scarcity of foods on the market, so that our two graduates have had their hands full in scouting around the countryside for rice and other necessities, they have grown their own vegetables, raised their own pigs for meat, made their own bacon and sausages, husked their own rice, concocted and preserved all manner of foodstuffs, in addition to attending to the routine in the dispensary, laboratory, kitchen, laundry, cleanliness of the hospital, and since September, ward work and since Miss Isaac's departure, the operating room, supplies and the supervision of the ward-helpers and orderlies. In a word, the hospital is still open, only because those two girls are on the job.

Thanks to special supplies and relief funds to the hospital, especially that generous gift of \$400 from the Chinese Women's Auxiliary in Vancouver, B.C., we have been able to give a little help to the poor and needy who pass our way, clothing, food, lodging, treatment, transportation and what is very important for the peace of Chinese minds, a decent burial for loved ones. A couple of our ward-helpers have been very ill and we have been able to grant them a couple of months for recuperation. We wish we could share with you the joy received in witnessing the pleasure of appreciative people for the slightest services shown. On their behalf I thank all you kind friends for remembering our needs.

There is so much to be done but red tape limits our willingness! Our joints are becoming rusty from disuse and we are restless from inactivity. The buildings around us are falling apart from wilful destruction, jungle brush sprout high over night—a picture of true desolation. A bird's-eye view would take us for ancient ruins—worth discovering!

VICTORIA CHEUNG, M.D.

This report for 1939 will be very hard to write as it is the story of the breaking up, to a large extent, of all our different branches of work. The last half of the year can be described best by the word "endurance." Those were difficult days in quite a different way from the previous three months. We were given grace from the Father in

Heaven to endure being shut in by the Japanese military. Not even allowed to go for a walk. I read in a devotional booklet, "Endurance is more important than progress" and that comforted me, not a little, those five months when we were practically interned on our own compound! For in those months there seemed to be no progress whatever. But I hoped that God would use that time, too, for His glory, although all we could do was to "stand and wait."

During the summer and fall we had an average of only twelve in-patients in hospital and very few clinic patients. In August of 1938 our capacity was stretched to 170 patients. What a contrast to be reduced to ten or twelve in August, 1939! At the first of May we still had twelve staff nurses. At the end of September only two. At the first of May, twelve ward-helpers and at the end of September only four. In the spring we had four Chinese assistant doctors but by the end of June only two. But they knew we did not need them, as patients were so few, so they left of their own accord.

The work for refugees has been carried on in our school buildings, Pui Ying Branch School having ceased to function when the Japanese came in. Mr and Mrs McRae, Dr Broadfoot and Miss Cairns had charge of this work. Three of our women teachers have stood by us and have taught the refugee children. They have also helped in the evangelistic work for refugees, especially for the children.

The evangelistic work in the Kongmoon, San Wai districts has been very much disrupted, except on our compound. The Christians have been scattered everywhere. Mr McRae says "We should remember the dispersion of early Christians from Jerusalem and the great help it proved to be to the early church." Until the end of November the Sunday services were carried on by the regular Chinese minister, in the school. Now the church is used once more and the services carried on in peace. The church was not looted as the minister was there most of the time and lived in the manse. In non-occupied districts the work has been faithfully carried on in most places, except when bombing took place or there was imminent danger of Japanese occupation.

Dr Victoria Cheung, Dr Broadfoot and Mr McRae are the only ones now at Kongmoon. They are doing their best for the people who come to them but the men have very little freedom in going even to Kongmoon City, three miles away. Dr Cheung has more freedom but still cannot carry on any clinics in the country, as formerly.

RAE M. ISAAC, REG N

Owing to the Japanese occupation of Kongmoon, my plans for 1939 had to be changed. Instead of studying on our mission compound at Kongmoon and working part time in the hospital, I have been studying the Cantonese language on the island of Cheung Chau, near Hong Kong. It is a delightful spot. However, a trip to Hong Kong is rather an ordeal now, since we have to take a long, circuitous route to avoid the mine fields.

Early in the new year I intend to go to the Canton Hospital to assist in work there. Although this city is not the Canton of former days, I am looking forward to living there for the next few months.

IRENE MOORE, REG N

WEST CHINA

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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Chengtu	Secretary-Treasurer	Miss A Winifred Harris	1921
	Field Missionary and Bible Training School	Miss Lottie S McRae	1918
	Union Normal School	Miss Annie C Thexton, B A	1918
	Jr. Middle School and Religious Education	Miss Lois E Russell	1919
	Religious Education	Miss Evelyn M Ricker, B A	1933
	Literature Department	Miss Florence I Jack	1945
	Union Theological College	Miss B Louise Foster, B A	1917
	Union University	Miss Annie I Ward, B A A T C M	1930
	Union University and United Hospitals	Dr Jean E Millar	1932
	Union University and United Hospitals	Miss Alma M Tallman, Reg N	1921
	Union University and United Hospitals	Miss Caroline Wellwood, Reg N	1906
	Union University and United Hospitals	Miss Mary E Crawley, Reg N	1929
	Language Students	Miss Katharine Hockm, B A	1937
		Miss Dorothy K Fox, Reg N	1930
		Mrs Lily M Hockm, B A	1913
Kiating	Field Missionary	Miss Ethel M Virgo	1908
Junghsien	Girls School and Religious Education	Miss Lulu V Rouse	1922
	Field Missionary	Miss Uberta F Steele	1906
Tzechusung	Language Student	Miss Mary Dougherty, B A	1938
	Field Missionary	Miss Edith P Sparling	1909
	City Evangelistic and Girls Middle School	Miss Laura H Hansley	1904
	Religious Education and City Primary Schools	Miss Laura W Darby, M	1924
Luchow	Field Missionary	Miss Constance E Ward	1918
	Religious Education	Miss Adelaide Harrison	1911
Chungking	Social Service	Miss Eunice L Peters, B A	1924
	Religious Education	Miss Mary E Gornley, B A	1921
	Girls Middle School and Religious Education	Miss Jean E Holt, B A	1913
Fowchow	Religious Education and Field Missionaries	Miss Eleanor D Graham, B A	1916
	Religious Education and Field Missionaries	Miss Mary L Lamb	1926
	Religious Education and Field Missionaries	Miss Florence A Fee	1925
	Religious Education and Field Missionaries	Miss A Jean Stewart, B A	1933
	On Leave of Absence	Miss Cora Kilborn, Reg N	1926
On furlough			

The West China Mission was opened by the Methodist Church in 1891. The first W M S missionaries, Dr Reita Gifford and Miss Sara Brackbill, reached Shanghai in February, 1893. After some months in language study there, they proceeded to West China and reached Chengtu in March, 1894. In 1895, just two weeks after the arrival of Miss Ford, the Mission was forced to evacuate to Shanghai because of anti-foreign riots. In 1896 they were back again in Chengtu where a school was started with 43 day pupils and 14 boarders. In 1900 the Mission again had to withdraw to the coast because of the Boxer outbreak, but in the autumn of 1901 they were back once more

Twice since then the Mission has had to evacuate, in 1911 because of the disturbed conditions during the Revolution and again in 1927 because of anti-Christian and anti-foreign opposition.

In Szechuan our West China Mission, in co-operation with the Board of Foreign Missions, is responsible for Christian witness among 10,000,000 people. To effect this we have a staff of 33 missionaries in eight stations.

During this past year five of our stations have been severely bombed with great loss of life and destruction of property—Chengtu, Chungking, Kiating, Luchow, Tzelutsing. In Luchow our WMS buildings were completely gutted by fire which followed incendiary bombing. None of our staff were injured as the school had already moved out to a country village. A small temporary building has been put up in which Miss Ward lives for the present. WMS buildings at Tzelutsing were damaged by flying rocks and debris and windows were broken by concussion, but no structural damage was done to the main buildings. In Kiating the kindergarten building was destroyed along with the church property.

Evangelistic Work

Our missionaries work in co-operation with the Szechuan Synod of the Church of Christ in China, this Synod being divided into ten Presbyteries. There are 6,800 communicant members of the Church in this area. There are 12 evangelistic missionaries at work in six stations and throughout the districts surrounding these. They work in co-operation with 39 women evangelists. These women evangelists are trained in the Union Bible Training School in Chengtu of which Miss McRae is principal. Ten students were in attendance in 1939. Baby welfare work is carried on in seven of the ten stations with 4,262 babies registered.

Chengtu, Woman's Bible School—After Council last year I came to help in the Union Bible Training School, Chengtu. Miss Doreen Wen, Principal, has given constant encouragement and inspiration to the students. She is now continuing her Nanking Theological Seminary Course in Chengtu, hoping to graduate in another year.

A very important part of the students' course was the practical work which they undertook in the city churches and country villages. Their Saturday trips were planned in co-operation with the Theological School and Public Health Department. Perhaps one of their most interesting projects was the weekly visit to the jail of some 120 inmates. The welcome received, the reverence during worship, the earnest attention to instruction, the hearty response in song, the plea for further teaching and literature spoke something of the appreciation with which they were received.

Church Work—Our East Gate Church, has felt keenly the loss of Mr Harold Hsu who was killed during the bombing of Chengtu last June. Two friends of Mr Hsu, Mr John Gung and Mrs Gung, secured a house near the chapel and have given untiring service to our church group out there. Mr Gung has a heavy programme in the Pharmacy Department of the University and all help to the East Gate is entirely voluntary. Two young men from the Theological College have also been giving stirring messages in Sunday service and Wednesday street chapel. An impressive reception service was

held the first Sunday of the New Year when nine were received as learners, four baptized and nineteen members welcomed into the fellowship from other congregations

The Monday afternoon meeting held in the courtyards of the church members helps the families of the adjoining homes to more readily understand the true meaning of the Gospel. The Wednesday afternoon baby clinic opened this fall term, where Miss Liu Ke Chin, with a doctor, meets the mothers and babies. The clinic has an enrolment of forty-five and has become an important post of the East Gate weekly programme.

We are losing for a time, as instructor of our members' group Friday afternoon Bible study, our beloved elder, Mr. Liu, who leaves to visit his son in Chungking.

This year I have had my first experience of wheel-barrow riding in my district touring. I had one trip of some twenty miles by this slow mode of travel with ample opportunity to enjoy the autumn tints of roadside foliage. The oak trees were ablaze with red. As I jolted over the pebbles the tune I hummed became a mere rat-a-tat-a-tat.

There have been other times this year as we pushed along the path of service when the content and rhythm of our song has suddenly changed. But always there has been a true sense of thankfulness as we realize that everywhere there is seen a new, a sincere longing for a knowledge of the power of God in Christ Jesus.

LOTTIE McRAE

The first two months of this year still found me looking after refugees in Chungking, and I would have been glad to spend the rest of this term with them, had not physical conditions made it necessary to move away from the climate and "ups and downs" of Chungking. Conference then appointed me to evangelistic work in the hospital in Chengtu.

As it was necessary to move all schools from the city to a place of safety from bombing, the new class of nurse probationers, had to find accommodation outside the city for their first three months of study. Miss Liu, Superintendent of Nurses, secured a place for them in some buildings that had been erected by the provincial government to take care of wounded soldiers or civilians. These buildings were of the simplest style, walls of mud and roof of straw, with bamboo slats of windows. However, it gave the nurses a comparatively safe place in the country. It was my privilege to visit them once a week, taking just one hour to reach there by ricksha, then two hours of teaching and one hour to return, making a full forenoon's work.

More than half of the patients in the hospital are refugees from the war areas. I am assisted in my hospital visiting by Mrs. Cheo, our good old Biblewoman, whose experience has made her invaluable in this work. Every Saturday morning we have two women students from the Theological College come into the hospital for practice work in the wards and dispensary. They, with Mrs. Cheo, first come to my study for a talk regarding the patients, what methods of approach may be used, and a prayer before they go to their task.

Let us visit some of the patients in one of the larger wards. Here is a woman who fell a victim to bombs. Her only child was killed, her sister also

received injuries. She was not a Christian, knowing only that there was such a thing as the Christian Church. She was always ready for a little chat, and has been reading the literature that was given her from day to day. Because of the crowded condition of the wards, she was moved to one of the buildings outside the city. Before leaving she assured me she would come to see us as soon as she could walk, as she wanted to be a Christian and join the church. In the same ward were a number of young women, who begged me one morning to teach them to sing some of our Christian hymns. There were so many doctors, internes and others in the ward that it did not impress me as being a good time to teach a singing lesson, so I promised them to return in the evening when the ward would be quieter. These evening singing lessons were quite delightful.

Two very happy spots in my life are my classes where we study the Bible. My Sunday School class Sunday morning has from fifteen to twenty-five of the younger nurses, while each Friday evening twenty-four of the older nurses meet in my study for an hour or more. Once a month we have a social hour of some kind. This class is very faithful, and if some one is absent, it is because there is some special reason for it.

These are all only small duties. However, we pass them on as an offering, unto the One, who said, "Even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall in no wise lose its reward."

CAROLINE WELLWOOD, REG N

Chungking—Council time, January-February, 1939, found me in Chengtu, after a somewhat extended furlough in Canada. My appointment was to refugee work in Chungking which Miss Wellwood had started in the city property after the school had been removed to quarters across the river. By the time of my arrival work was well organized, and in good running order, two capable women on the staff, Mrs. Chang and Mrs. Liu bearing much of the burden. The one religious service of the day was morning worship from 8:00 to 8:30. Here one met the best element among those living there. The service, far from being a task was an inspiration and a great help for the day. So warm and friendly were these folk brought together by adversity, so high and unshaken was their faith in the face of trouble, and their prayers were so humble and so free from resentment against those who had brought these troubles upon them, that sometimes I was rebuked in my own heart for my questioning and my indignation. Aside from the hostel work, we spent a couple of evenings a week with a group of Christians who wished to learn to sing all the new hymns in the "Hymns of Universal Praise," the new hymnary of the Church of Christ in China.

I was co-opted by the Committee on Christianizing the Homes, and helped with the group work carried on under its auspices. The pastor of the church, with Mr. Veals, organized a prayer band for visiting in the supposedly Christian homes, or homes where there were at least nominal Christians, with the object of helping them to hold family worship.

The last week in April we had a long call from two official gentlemen who explained to us that orders were out for all those whose work did not compel them to remain in Chungking to remove to the safer country districts round about. The city work was disorganized automatically by the exodus of people from the city.

Many avenues of service have been opened to us since we have been on the hills. Before the-end of May a group of Christians who were separated from their home churches, feeling the need of a service of worship, got together by invitation of Mr Deng in his school at the foot of this hill. We were invited to the meeting. Every Sunday since then a splendid group, from thirty to fifty, have met there and held a service of worship. Every Thursday, from six to ten of the more musically minded of the group have climbed the hill to our bungalow for choir practice. That choir has meant much to young men newly arrived and without connections in this place, and to men and women who have been accustomed to helping with the music in their home churches before their evacuation. We carried on a Sunday School for the hills' children through the fall months. We taught students whose families were living here, and were unwilling to send their children away to school, but who were most grateful that they could come to us for a little coaching. In October I went to Chengtu to help with putting through press a book upon which I had worked in my spare time, as it was felt that this material on children's work which Miss Fee and others had been collecting should be made accessible to our Chinese co-workers.

EUNICE I. PETERS

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Junghsien—In thinking over the work of the past year, we are grateful to report some progress. This is the third year for our industrial school. Last fall we had over ninety women and older girls enroll, but the order for as many families as possible to leave the city on account of air-raids brought our number down to fifty. We hold lower and higher primary classes in the morning, then in the afternoon have handwork. Mrs. Bridgman has been in charge of the sewing and fancy work department. The other pupils take weaving. We have supplied our hospital with several towels and rolls of gauze. Our Bible teacher, Miss Tsao, had a class for Bible study this term with some of the more advanced pupils, twelve of whom were received into the Church this Christmas, they will come up for baptism next Easter. Regular Bible study is given every morning for all the pupils, it will be one of the subjects for examination this year.

The opening of the East Gate Church for services has been a great joy to us. Each Sunday we have between forty and fifty women and the children from two of our schools. Our five outstations are busy centres. Two have lower primary schools, and the other three hold short courses for recognition of characters and Bible study. Retreats have been held in each centre with the itinerating band. As a result, ten families in one place and eight in another have offered their homes for cottage prayer-meetings. This is a wonderful way to promote friendship and fellowship. Many sick and in trouble can witness to the power and love of Jesus to give healing and peace.

Meetings have been held in the jail. Bibles, tracts and pictures have been distributed and medicine given to the sick. Passages of the Bible were memorized each week. Some of the men are able to retell the previous week's story, and last summer, when the writer was ill, eight of these men sent a message to say they were praying for her.

Our four famine refugee children have grown and are favourites wherever they are. They have learned many little songs in the kindergarten and they love to sing. This week two came down with the measles and are very

sick. We are anxious for their speedy recovery. Over five hundred children have died of measles in this locality this winter.

Thanks to our many home friends, we have again been able to give out pictures to all our school children and church members. Please save your pictures—magazine pictures, Sunday School pictures, especially those with a child and a bit of colour as these are what the children coax for.

We would like you to step into our compound and see our sweet peas which are beginning to flower and our roses. The chrysanthemums were splendid this year and we have a little new chapel which is for prayers and retreats for small groups—the twos and threes.

LULU V ROUSE

God has wonderfully blessed us this year in our efforts. We have been able to open up child welfare work and mothers' club work in one country place where we have a chapel. This has been very much appreciated, but for lack of money and workers we have not been able to supervise the work as often as necessary. We hope that we will be able to develop this work and open up other places where we have chapels.

We have over twice as many mothers graduating in mothercraft as we had last year. These women come from all classes of society—rich, middle class and poor. We are very grateful, indeed, and thank God that thirteen of them have become learners during the year. We expect them to be baptized at Easter. Only two of these come from the mothers' club, eleven of them are from our Industrial and Social Service department.

In the Woman's Industrial School we are trying to help the women solve some of life's problems by fitting them to become efficient in different kinds of handicrafts. All these women and girls must learn to read and write. It is surprising how many characters they recognize at the end of a year and how well they read.

Every one who comes to the mothers' club and attends the baby clinic has an opportunity to link up with the Dorcas Society. This society is just what the name would indicate. We stress the helping of others and every woman must do her share. The poorer people give their time as they have nothing else. The others give time, money and old clothes—from which we make most of our garments to give to the poor children. They have their own club room which gives a lot of satisfaction to them. We look forward with a great deal of joy to the coming year and the great opportunities which are ours for the bringing in of His Kingdom.

(Mrs) M. J. BRIDGMAN

Tzelutsung—In this district we have an evangelistic band. Our numbers have dwindled this last year so that the greater part of the work has been undertaken by Miss Li and myself. We work in a district in which there are at least one million and a half souls. We travel over some very hilly country and the scenery is very wonderful. One picture will stand out for ever in my mind, from a visit to the iron country over the mountains—a great tree ablaze with colour in its autumn dress, directly behind it a tall tree dressed in green, and resting on the top several white heron, and all against a background of misty blue mountains and a grey blue sky.

During the year at two different times we spent several days in a Christian home in the country. In that community there is now a Bible class of fifty-two. One Sunday afternoon this fall a special meeting was held inviting the members of this class and their families. One hundred and thirty were present. Tea and cake were served and then we had a service. The text chosen was "Choose you this day whom ye shall serve," and when they were asked how many were ready to reply with Joshua, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord," there was a goodly response. Our aim is to change the thinking of this people and surely a change is coming. We called in 142 homes in this community.

In one town where we have no chapel, and where they were once bitterly opposed to the Gospel, we spent several days in the spring and fall. The people could not be more friendly. At the clinic held each forenoon there were sometimes 250, and many were the words of gratitude we received from mothers saying, "My baby is better." The government school teachers attended the nightly Bible class, and sometimes the older pupils also stayed. We were invited to the government school to speak to the four hundred students and it was with the greatest attention and respect they listened to the Message.

Meetings were held in many homes when groups numbering from eight to seventy came together and heard talks on "Health," "Agriculture" and the Gospel. In the places where we have workers who do faithful follow-up work, there have been very good results and during the year quite a number have entered the Church. Much work has been done, but we are just touching the fringe. Pray that more consecrated workers may be sent into this field ripe already unto harvest.

EDITH P. SPARLING

Luchow—In the midst of war conditions, it is not easy to report the activities of 1939. War previously affected directly only parts of China distant from Szechwan, but this year the destruction has come to several of our largest cities, and the danger has been shared by all parts alike. Almost always if you meet a friend the question is asked, "Ni ha dao mo yu?" Our Canadian expression "scared stiff" would convey somewhat the same idea.

Seven months passed with warnings and bombings at other places. During July and August six weeks of rest and fellowship at beloved Reistridge fitted one for strenuous days ahead. Saturday, a beautiful day, was filled with preparations for the return to our respective stations. At noon planes could be heard for nearly half an hour, but nothing was seen. Monday on the way home the news was verified—Kiating had been bombed and burned. Those sunny days every one was busy garnering a bountiful harvest of rice. With Kiating fresh in my mind, my first task on reaching Luchow was to see to the removal of girls, pupils and kindergarten equipment to the country. In a few days we were located in a farm house, beautifully situated in a grove of trees. Half of the kindergarten equipment was taken to the next town, as the people there asked for a kindergarten.

Sunday, September 10th, a first warning came and after a hasty dinner, I took bag, cushion and letter away out to the hills. There with the teachers and thousands of others, we sat and watched the sunny landscape. Next morning of our two schools and home there only remained brick walls. Fortunately, Rev. A. C. Hoffman with a small group of helpers saved the body of

the church and two houses. He immediately organized the church people and started a refugee camp in the church. When Rev. Endicott arrived by plane from Chungking with Red Cross supplies and money, no time was lost in starting relief and hospital work. Our Chinese church men looked after registering, food, and control of these destitute people, while the women Christians prepared clothes, taught the women and children and took their share of the morning worship services. This work was carried on for seven weeks. The three hundred odd people gradually moved away or built shacks so that the close only a few families were left to be sent off and provision was found for them.

In December, men and women of the whole district united in a Bible School and rural institute at Shi Ma Chang. It was held in the farm house occupied by our Girls' School. About eighty people registered. For six days we ate and studied together. Bible study for voluntary workers, classes in agriculture and Christianizing the home and devotional periods made the days busy. Sunday afternoon we divided into five groups going to five different homes, mostly farm homes, to hold a cottage prayer-meeting. Rev. Tsao, of Chengtu, and Mr. Yang, of Nanking Theological College, gave us much help and inspiration.

Two visits early in the spring were made to the camp for refugee children from eastern China. We took gifts of clothing, books and other things. The woman's fellowship made the clothes, the money for the cloth was subscribed by the church people, and a large group of us Christians, men, women and children, crossed the Yang-tze to the refugee camp. There were then over five hundred children from five years to sixteen.

This new year we hope to get more Bible study and prayer groups started. We must still stress literacy classes as so many women cannot read. Pray that God's spirit may lead the educated and influential people of this land to a knowledge of His saving power.

CONSTANCE E. WARD

Fowchow—In reviewing the work of the past year, it is not easy to select the kind of details that will be of interest to the friends in the homeland. The work nearest at hand is that of the Woman's School, which has been carried on here for over ten years. It is our hope to start an industrial department in the school, teaching the women weaving, making towels, stockings, etc. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is urging every woman to be more practical. With the coastal provinces suffering as they are, it is more important than ever that this inland province of Szechuan should become more and more self-sufficient.

One part of the Woman's School course that is interesting, is the baby welfare work. We have given over 900 baths during the past year, and as a nurse from the mission hospital is always in attendance to help any who require medical attention, we feel that we are contributing something to the welfare of the homes in this part of the city.

Another interesting bit of work last spring was a Bible class made up of "down-river" Christians. They were holding different positions of importance in the town, one was in the anti-opium office, another was a lawyer, and another called himself "the youngest judge in China," a bright young man of twenty-six. There were several in the group and we had some good times.

together, they were also a great help in the work for wounded soldiers. But that was only for a short time, as they have now all scattered to different parts of China. The work for wounded soldiers has taken quite a lot of time and thought. About ten miles up river base hospitals have been established, the number of patients varying from 500 to 2,500. A splendid "down-river" pastor, Pastor Tsai, has devoted his whole time to the work. Our part was to keep him supplied with materials to work with, books, pictures (we are grateful to Canadian friends for hundreds of magazine pictures). Pastor Tsai felt the need of a place to meet the men, so a chapel has been opened where meetings are held twice a week. Besides this we have been going up once a fortnight to hold women's meetings there. We hope that some permanent work may grow out of this project, as this is a very busy river town without any Gospel privileges.

In last year's report I told of one country pastor who is especially good in children's work. Last spring when we visited his field, we contacted over 1,000 children during the few days we were there, all of whom showed evidences of his teaching. We are glad to report that we have been able to put a Biblewoman in one of these country towns to live and work. I miss her very much, as she was my "right hand" here in the city, but as another worker was available for the city work, I was very glad to be able to establish her in comfortable quarters in one of the country chapels.

One of the most general afflictions has been the sudden rise (during the past three months) in the cost of living. Living has practically doubled in cost. An edict has gone out to add a third to the salaries of all government teachers, but how can we do that? Never were there more open doors here—never were there better opportunities for passing on the "good news"—never was there a more cordial attitude to the missionary and his message.

MARY L LAMB

Educational Work

The Woman's Missionary Society operates four junior middle and nine higher primary residential schools, with a total enrolment of 1,635 girls with seven missionaries and 69 Chinese teachers on the staffs. There is one senior middle school in Chengtu, with a staff of one missionary and eight Chinese teachers, and an enrolment of 150. One hundred and thirteen former graduates of this school are now in full-time Christian work. In addition to these residential schools there are a large number of lower primary day schools with a staff of 55 Chinese teachers. There are 13 kindergartens with 1,115 children in attendance and a staff of 17 Chinese teachers. We have no missionary giving full time to day schools or kindergartens. The evangelistic missionaries supervise as they are able.

In two stations, Fowchow and Junghsien, there are vocational schools with a total enrolment of 132 students. Our mission co-operates with the Union Normal School in Chengtu, now functioning in Jenchow under the principalship of Miss Pearl Chuang, M.A. In this school, kindergarten, nursery school and primary school teachers are trained for the staff of our Christian schools. In 1939, 23 students were in attendance. Our Society is a co-operating Board in the Woman's College of the West China Union University. We have one missionary on the staff and make an annual grant. In 1939 there were 193

students in the college, 31 of whom were from our WMS schools. Our middle schools and three higher primary residential schools have moved by government order to country villages where they are safer from danger of bombing. The others are carrying on as usual.

Chengtu Middle School—The evacuation of our Middle School took place in May. During the first week of May two hundred school girls started out for a place of safety where they might continue their studies. Before the end of the term the school was well established in its temporary quarters in Penghsien, one of our mission stations about thirty-two miles north-west of Chengtu and the whole school was so organized that the opening of the autumn term brought a full registration of students and once again the school reopened, this time in its war-time home.

The students have, by no means, the comfortable dormitory and classroom space they had in their city home, but they have developed through this year of trying experiences a greater spirit of cheerfulness and loyalty and mutual helpfulness. We wish you might pay a visit to one of their dormitories. You would see their "double-decker" beds with two little bunks on the lower deck and two little bunks on the upper deck. Fortunately the rooms are very airy.

Chengtu Woman's College—The past year from many points of view has not been an easy one in the work of the college. Increased registration due to the continued influx of students from other parts of China has used to the limit all dormitory space, but the students are continuing happily their great experiment in living and working together. During this year there have been students from every province in China, except one, living in our dormitories.

Air-raid warnings have sounded frequently during each semester, and in the air-raid of June 11th, one of our women students met her death as she was hastening to her post as a member of a first-aid service group. At first the fear of air-raids filled the students with a little panic but gradually they have come to the place where they can carry on with their work quietly and seek cover only when the urgent warning is given.

With the opening of a new term in September, we wondered whether the evacuation from the city of all secondary schools would cause a decrease in the university registration, for while the university also was advised to leave, it was impossible for an institution of this size to move. The new term, however, brought a full registration of old students and more applications from new students than could be accommodated.

As we watch these young women from day to day coming to and fro from classes and laboratories, we cannot but feel that we have here a part of that great number of Chinese young people who hold the future of China in their hands. If these young students can maintain the spirit which they now have of courage and love of their own people with yet no spirit of revenge or hatred for their oppressors, we feel that it will be a good and safe future for this great people.

ANNIE I WARD

Chengtu Normal School—Time has slipped by so quickly I find it hard to believe that fourteen months have passed since I bade farewell to my Canadian friends. Although I have not sent you personal greetings you have

been very much in my thoughts as I recall the grand and profitable time you gave me during my two years abroad. Were I to put all my thoughts into a written form they would make a very large book.

Now I must tell you about our Normal School. I presume that you all have heard that all city schools were required to move to smaller towns and country places where there would be less danger from air-raids. Our school, therefore, moved to Jenshow during the last week of May—seventy-two miles from Chengtu. The building which we are now occupying is the residence of the WMS missionaries. It is a very comfortable place and the teachers and students enjoy it very much.

Owing to war conditions and the rather remote place to which we have moved, the enrolment has not been quite so large as in former years, neither have we been able to employ our full quota of teachers, so Misses Daisy Pan, Martha Chang and I have been carrying on as best we can with the help of an occasional teacher who gives us a little time. Though we have not the facilities here for carrying on our own kindergarten, nursery school and primary practice school, we are very fortunate in that our students can do their practice teaching in one of the primary schools and kindergartens in the town. You will be glad to hear that we have also opened our nursery school in Jenshow. We have enrolled nine students and in addition have five war orphans financially supported by the International Association of University Women. I understand that the money for their support has come from Canada and America. Because of your kind and generous contributions they do not look like war orphans or homeless children.

Last of all I should like to take this opportunity to thank you heartily for the generous grant of \$1,200 for the building of a real nursery school. At present this money is deposited in the bank until such time as the war is over and it will be safe to erect our building. I can hardly wait till that time comes for I should like to see many more young children, the future citizens of China, given the opportunity which a nursery school provides.

PEARL CHIANG

Junghsien Boarding School—In connection with the spring term one has a rather confused recollection of attempts to carry on as usual between air-raid alarms. One of the outstanding events was a visit by two China Christian Education Secretaries specifically stressing religious education, who did splendid work in our school, giving the students much help with their religious difficulties. The girls were very appreciative of the assistance thus received.

September and October were most delightfully bright and sunny and the moonlight was perfect, and so air-raid alarms came day and night. Kiating has already been burned, then Luchow. And when Tzelutsung was bombed, the Junghsien officials decided that the planes were getting too close to little Junghsien, and the boarding schools were ordered to move.

We were glad our school numbered only 165, and even at that it took some time to find any suitable accommodation. Schools of 600 or 1,000 pupils had to move several miles away and find groups of temples which they could use. We finally secured a part of a large family clan home, about three miles from the city. Some years ago this clan divided into three sections, two of which moved away leaving many vacant rooms. The third section of three

families still occupies part of the building. The school has rented a loft sufficiently large for dormitory space for all the girls (sleeping on the floor) and for a large classroom. And on the ground floor there are three classrooms, teachers' bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, a school office, and the use of two or three open paved courtyards.

At first the girls thought it was a lark. But now they begin to long for their old comfortable quarters. The wind that blows through their open loft is too chilly, lack of sufficient water is another difficulty. However, the girls do love exploring the country roads and climbing the hills around their new premises. The city girls will learn much of country life which will be good for them to know.

Their Sunday services are now held in the country, except that one group of fifteen girls comes in each Sunday morning for a Sunday School lesson, and then they go down to the primary Sunday School and teach it to the children. Since the dull winter weather has come, with its heavy ground mists, there have been very few air-raid alarms, and many of the people have ventured back into the city, so attendance at Sunday School has greatly improved.

CGIT group meetings are held in the school office when the weather is too cold to hold them out on the hillsides. Our groups are interested in the farm children and have started work among them. The teachers take turns in coming to their Tuesday evening prayer-meeting, which all enjoy. They also come in to church on Sunday morning, after holding Sunday School for the girls out at the farm.

So in spite of war and air-raid alarms, the work goes on and we thank God for the privilege of still being able freely to "proclaim the tidings," the grand, the marvellous gospel of peace and good will to men.

UBERTA F. STEELE

Tzelutsing Middle School—In May our middle school was ordered by the government to move to the country. We are located in a splendid situation, fifty-five li from Tzelutsing in a large ancestral temple, with plenty of room for the 200 pupils, teachers and all.

Getting out of the city, where the girls were being called out at all hours to political meetings has had a good effect on the religious life of the school. Each night we have groups for Bible study, and the spirit of inquiry is splendid. After a drawing lesson one day, a girl said to me, "Jiao Si, when you get time will you tell us about prayer? None of us know how to pray." She meant those in her class of new pupils. She added, "One night when we were awfully scared, none of us knew how to pray and we went to Miss Tsen and she prayed with us. Please tell us how to pray." Miss Tsen is the school nurse, and we have very few Christian teachers just now. This girl was allowed to enter the group in her grade who are getting ready for baptism. She asked if a lot more of her class couldn't come. She had been telling them the Bible stories and they wanted more. So a second group was started amongst that class of sixty-three girls.

They said that the class of forty-eight girls, just above them, were anxious to come. One night I went into that form and asked how many would like to come and hear Bible stories. About thirty held up their hands. I said I had room for twenty. Later those who were baptized, or preparing, were put in another group and that left room for more who filled in.

A year ago out of a class of eighty-four, there were twenty who came from our own higher primary, where they had had two or more years of religious instruction. The twenty swung the whole group. Those not up to grade were thinned out and now that class has fifty-eight and that twenty still set the pace. The whole fifty-eight all come to Bible study class. There are nineteen more of them coming on for baptism this Christmas. I never had a more earnest class of inquirers.

When the government asked our principal to take in a class each winter term as well as September and three large higher primary schools sent to her to allow their graduates to enter, as they had no other middle school to go to, it looked as if big classes would spoil our school. But if we get a group from our own higher primary each year and if a spirit of inquiry keeps us as it is now, with live Bible study groups, we need not worry about large numbers. The Lord has sent them to us to be influenced for Him.

Laura H. Hambley

Tzelutsing Day Schools—The year 1939 opened most favourably for our work in the Salt Well City of Tzelutsing.

In May our three schools planned to have a three-day athletic meet and exhibition of work, and began assiduously to get ready for it, when the day before the date of the affair, an order came from the government that all schools were to be moved to the country without delay for safety from air-raids. Since May, then, our schools have been in the country. In each case an ancestral hall was secured, which, because of the unusual circumstances, was given without rental. The place which houses our Middle School is a beautiful building as Chinese buildings go and comparatively new. It was apparently prepared to house anywhere from two to three hundred of the clan Lo, at such time as they should gather together for special festivities and ancestor worship. Being four miles from the nearest hamlet, we feel it is very securely hidden away.

The girls are enjoying their new quarters, with its fish pond outside to fish in and a beautiful bamboo grove at the back which can be used for so many things. Here we often have our vesper services. A few little things like mosquitoes, bedbugs and lizards haven't daunted them. They have a favourite song they sing about the girls of China not fearing difficulties, but overcoming all obstacles by their persistence. Truly the girls of this new China have a new poise.

The full school programme is being carried on as vigorously as before. Teaching hours have been changed to a time in the day when there is least danger of air-raids. The neighbourhood is benefiting from the classes for illiterates which the students carry on each afternoon from three to five. There is as eager an interest as ever in the Christian religion, by some, perhaps, because it appears to them virile with its programme for society and, therefore, a way of helping their country.

This spring we are planning to open a complete primary school in the town to which our Higher Primary School has moved, and also to reopen our kindergarten there in a room loaned by the town-people, who are asking for a kindergarten.

I now spend four days a week at the school and three days (weekends) in the city. Another contact I have is teaching psychology to a group of nurse

students in the hospital, most of whom are girls from our last year's graduating class. The hospital's new nursing school was only opened this year. Church attendance has not been affected seriously by the bombing. The main Sunday service is well attended even if people come from outside the city. A great many are down-river Christians in the government Middle School or the Salt offices. Their faithfulness and interest have opened the eyes of some of our Szechuan members.

In this warring age, we can only live a day at a time seeking God's guidance that we may be enabled to use fully the opportunities that come. Pray for us that we may be sustained and kept in His will.

LAURA W. DABBY

Fowchow, Girls' School and Evangelistic Work—In Fowchow I have been responsible for the supervision of the Girls' School work. Since September, 1938, when a university graduate came to be principal, and left me free to spend more time in evangelistic work on the Chungchow district, I have not taught regular classes in the schools, but have continued to take my turn conducting morning prayers, and had supervision of four Sunshine Clubs.

At Han Lin Ba, where we live, is the Girls' Boarding and Day School, accommodating 120 pupils, a kindergarten, and under Miss Lamb's supervision a Woman's School. We are situated on the edge of the city, on a long, narrow strip of land stretching up a steep hill. Sixty steps have to be climbed to reach our "comfy" mud house on the highest level at the back of the compound. Whenever the air-raid alarm sounds, the day pupils at once go home, teachers and boarders gather their most valued possessions into a bundle, and come up to our verandah, which is well-decorated with seats and benches. Sometimes the teachers take the pupils out our back gate, and they scatter in small groups on the hills. It was fine when the tall corn covered the hills in spring, making a splendid screen, and the girls with their books, in twos and threes, went on with their work without fear of being spotted by passing planes, but now the bare hills are not so inviting.

During the year our city has suffered from two terrible fires. The first one, on March 15th, burned right up to our compound wall, all along one long side, but friends, under the direction of one of the head officials of the city, unroofed our servants' quarters, carried water from our cistern, and pulled down part of a neighbouring building, and most of all, the drop in the wind that had been blowing in our direction, were all used of God to save our plant, and very grateful we were. Three hundred families were made homeless that night, and some were burned to death.

In regard to the evangelistic and school work on the Chungchow district, I am glad to be able to report encouraging progress. Three years ago we hadn't a single Biblewoman in that district. Now we have two, both doing good work. In Fengtu I am glad to be able to report a new development. Fengtu is quite a large city, well known as one of the strongholds of Buddhism. It contains the "Gate of Hell," and one can also buy a passport to heaven in the many temples there. On my occasional visits with a Biblewoman, I had found it a most difficult place in which to work, due to a definitely anti-Christian attitude. But some down-river Christians, whose dialect the local people had much difficulty in understanding, moved there. They begged me to send a Biblewoman. Last March a down-river woman, Mrs. Gong, was sent

and she has proved most acceptable. Her kind, friendly ways soon found open doors, and now she holds Gospel meetings at least three or four mornings each week, meeting in homes to which she has been invited. Her various study classes for women she holds in the afternoons. It does one's heart good to see the changed attitude to Christianity, to meet earnest seekers due to her efforts and to the fine witness of the group of down-river Christians.

ELEANOR D. GRAHAM

Medical Work

The Woman's Missionary Society has one hospital of 120 beds for women and children in Chengtu. Two Canadian and eight Chinese physicians, and three Canadian and 21 Chinese nurses are on the staff, with 51 nurses-in-training in the School of Nursing. In 1939 there were 2,811 in-patients and 25,044 out-patients. Two dispensaries are run in connection with the hospital. On May 2, 1940, this hospital was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. All the staff and patients are safe.

In addition to this hospital our Society co-operates in the medical work of the Board of Foreign Missions in their nine hospitals on a fifty-fifty basis as to cost of staff and maintenance.

Our hospital is one unit in the United Hospital in Chengtu which comprises all the Mission hospitals in the city under one Board of Directors.

Chengtu Hospital—The past year has been our first complete year in the venture of union—a union of the three mission hospitals of the city of Chengtu—men's, women's and ear, eye, nose and throat. The name of the new organization implies its scope—"The United Hospital of the Associated Universities of Chengtu," from which may be visualized the number of medical students of the three universities receiving their clinical instruction and experience here, and the great staff of medical workers needed to give that instruction.

There are many interesting factors for us in the new order of things in China. To be working under the directorship of a Chinese doctor whose experience and ability seem endless, to have as a co-worker a Chinese Superintendent of nurses whose executive ability has met every emergency in the difficult problem of uniting the training schools under strict government regulations, to have as office assistant a college graduate whose use of the English and Chinese languages and Christian character are alike beautiful, to sing in the church choir under a Chinese conductor and organist, and listen to sermons from our Chinese pastor—sermons that are worthy to be broadcast the world around, are indeed changes that move us to give thanks to the One who has made these evidences of progress possible. While the leaders mentioned are from large centres of China where opportunities have been greater (and most of them have had training abroad) still they reveal to us the potential qualities of the people with whom we have worked these years in Szechuan. These splendid Christian leaders are not only an inspiration to us, but also an example of progress and Christian character to our people of this province.

Among the other departments formerly under our supervision, now under the leadership of Chinese specialists, is the public health department which has on its daily programme for nurses, school health, infant welfare, home delivery and health instruction in the homes, care of gaol inmates and beggars' camps, and the usual methods in prevention of contagious diseases. The

appreciation of these preventive measures is growing fast, and thousands of people come to our dispensary or baby welfare clinics to receive injections against the diseases prevalent here. This past year has witnessed the first public health courses in this province, for doctors as well as nurses. Seventeen doctors and forty nurses have taken advantage of the opportunity to become specialists in this rapidly-growing department of medicine. There is one member of the public health staff who finds in that field special opportunity to express her love for humanity and to tell what Christ has done for her. She finds the sick and uncared-for and brings them to the hospital. She has night classes for boys of the beggars' camps where she works, from which classes she chooses the most promising boys and finds work for them, teaching them Christian principles. At present the most valuable servant in the hospital is one of these boys.

With the new organization, the work is kept more strictly to departments, consequently many of my former duties have been passed on to co-workers. However, there are always those who wish to consult on their problems. Duties also cover the general upkeep of the hospital building and plant, and matters pertaining to the finances of this unit.

ALMA M. TALLEMAN, RGN

Letters which other people write are always more interesting to me than my own so here are a few excerpts to show the kind of request which comes to the drug-room desk.

From a lone worker, four days' journey from here. "This is an attempt to get your advice and help. We have here an old man with a horrible sore on his neck, who sent for me in the hope that I could relieve him. All I knew what to do was to bathe it daily and apply hot fomentations. It may be somewhat cleaner thereby, but does not seem to have gotten at the source. The obvious thing is for him to go to the hospital, but that is four days' journey and they are much too poor. I have lint enough only for two more dressings." A small supply of dressing was dispatched post haste with instructions and a warning to safeguard the worker's own hands from infection.

Again one of our own nurses in an outlying district needed special injections of a drug supplied in ampules. We had only a few in stock and already two patients were using them. Certain drugs must have a recognized doctor's signature on the order before they can be purchased. This was secured and an SOS sent to Hong Kong for a small supply to come by air, with more to follow by post. The airmail order got here on the very day our supply ran out.

One could go on endlessly with the urgent requests for drugs or foreign supplies. I attempted to send two bottles of cod liver oil by mail to a tubercular nurse and in consequence received a more or less polite request from the General Post Office to refrain from sending breakable containers whose contents were somewhat detrimental to other people's goods.

We have a bigger class of nurses than usual and they are a choice group, though rather young. On account of the bombings they were given a short term of classes in a place about fifteen miles outside the city. They lived in a new mud and straw house right out in the country and I loved to go there. Now the probationers are practising in the wards and we have been fortunate in that there have been no air-raid alarms for a month.

As a hospital we are becoming more church-centred than we used to be but that is really the minister's tale to tell. There are splendid Young People's groups on Saturday nights when particular talents are displayed. Our nursing staff put on a play entitled, "From Darkness to Dawn" at Christmas and the doctors and internes put on "Scrooge and Marley" before a crowded house.

An interesting item in the training school was a short course for nurses in military training. There were forty-two girls getting experience in the men's hospital for eight weeks. All our teacher nurses contributed to the teaching at the military academy many of them with great credit. Inspectors were all favourably impressed with our hospitals and rate our work rather high to the delight of the Chinese heads. The girls taking the short course are starting immediately for the front, which is a long way off and a hundred things might happen before they reach there.

There are problems for all of us to face and solve and so we say with Tiny Tim, "God Bless Us Every One"

MARY E CRAWLEY, REG N

Literature

Our Society has one missionary, Miss Florence Jack and one Chinese assistant on the staff of the Canadian Mission Press at Chengtu. The Press is the only agency in the whole of Free China for the production of Christian literature. Sunday School Helps are prepared and published and thousands of tracts on evangelism, mass education, agriculture, citizenship, public health and other vital subjects, in addition to books and pamphlets of all kinds. Considerable translation work is also done.

Chengtu, Canadian Mission Press and Department of Literature—
The Press and Literature Department are following a somewhat different trail from that of earlier years. Turning over past records of the press we find a large proportion of its earliest output was concerned with educational text-books prepared for mission schools. Government registration and curriculums have done away with that necessity. Commercial printing loomed large—that can now be done in many print shops in the city where men trained in our press are carrying on business. And so in these recent years, the press is fulfilling the primary reason of its existence—broadcasting through the printed page "the glad tidings" and the fulness of life to be found in Christ Jesus. This message remains for this press, this press alone, of all the book concerns and print shops in this large city of Chinese learning—Chengtu—a centre of learning in the long ago of China's hoary history and a meeting place today of all the culture that is pouring into China's great western provinces.

A large part of the press is the preparation, publishing and distributing of tracts—evangelistic, health, agriculture, home and child education etc. Ever since 1931 when the annual meeting decided upon special distribution tract campaigns, the demand for tracts has greatly increased—scarcely now can we keep pace with it. Continual "best sellers" are the broadcast message of China's splendid Christian leaders, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang—very particularly the Generalissimo's Easter messages, "Thoughts on our Lord's Death" and "Why I Believe in Jesus". The New Life Movement—essentially their movement and now its complement—National Spiritual Mobilization—are also, in various tract forms, being linked with the Christian movement.

Co-operative forms of work have increased. *The Christian Farmer*, a widely-read little fortnightly publication, has found its fixed home in the Canadian Mission Press building and has almost doubled the subscription list it brought to Chengtu. Even the Bible societies have needed our help in printing gospel portions, and a West China edition of the "Hymns of Universal Praise" has been found indispensable if the churches were not to be debarred from widest use of the very popular new Hymnal of the Chinese Church.

Some years ago a policy was formulated for the work of literature in this field and the years are increasingly proving its value, namely, that before undertaking any new project in Christian literature we try to ascertain, first the immediate problem of the Church and then how Christian literature could aid in solution of that problem. In this way comes a programme for several months' work—comes as a direct response to a felt and expressed need of the Church. This your workers feel to be the very pivot and pillar of the work of this department.

Do you think this work a good investment of your interest—your prayers—your service—your gifts—your support of missionaries? Think back to the influence of Christian literature in your own life! Let your own heart answer and we are sure that in the coming year, even amid all the intense needs and calls of home in these days, we out here, your representatives, will have a definite place in your fulfilment of stewardship. And "it is God who giveth the increase."

FLORENCE F. JACK

SOUTH FORMOSA

MRS W R TAYLOR, *Secretary*

All mail may be sent c/o the Secretary-Treasurer of field Miss Lily Adair c/o English Presbyterian Mission Shokwa Formosa Japan

Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Shokwa	Evangelistic	Miss Lily Adair	1911
	Hospital	Miss Isabel Elliott	1912

r—On furlough

Our Society has two missionaries in Formosa working under the direction of the English Presbyterian Mission Board. This Mission is responsible for a large share of their salaries but they are recognized as our missionaries on loan to that Board.

Shokwa—"He goeth before them" "He led them on safely" These are words of glad assurance on a calendar sent us this year. At the close of the year we thank our Father for His leading and keeping. Our Shokwa Woman's Missionary Society staff of two remains the same. Miss Elliott in hospital work and I in evangelistic.

There seems to be no outstanding event in church life this year. One thing we do feel is that the Church of Formosa is firmly established. They are striving for self-support. This year nine congregations were added to the roll of self-supporting churches in South Formosa. Out of 120 churches about three-quarters are self-supporting, and each of the four Presbyteries has its own evangelistic committee. The South Formosa Church has its own mission field—the Pescadore Islands. The women have their own missionary society and last year their gifts amounted to yen 1,607 55.

From January to July 30 trips were made to outside churches, meetings were held with the women and if on a Sunday a service was taken as well. Everywhere we go, but especially in Shokwa and its villages, much visiting is done in homes, alone or with Christians.

One of our aims is the developing of Christian women. The Tuesday women's meeting is still run by four committees of six, each committee responsible for one meeting a month. Some of these women have never been to school but they have learned Romanized script and so can read the Bible. Many who, when asked to do something, used to say "Goa ham ban" (I am stupid) now say "Goa hoa-hi" (I am happy to do so).

In one place visited, it was good to see a piece of social service work being done by graduates of the Girls' School. They belong to a large rich non-Christian household of over 100 and had started a kindergarten for the children of their estate, well housed and equipped.

The World's Day of Prayer is becoming better known. A few items from the report in *The Missionary Monthly* is to be printed in next month's *Formosa Church News*. Every year the programme is sent to all the churches. As we observe this Day and the week of prayer, we feel anew that in Him we are one with those in all lands who call Him Saviour.

LILY ADAIR

On schedule on the 1st July of the Church

It is nearly three years since the Mission, English Presbyterian, transferred its medical work to the South Formosan Church. The hospital in Shokwa has continued, and although I have no official position, I go every day for a few hours and am able to make many contacts. There has always been something to do in actual nursing, either in the wards or operating theatre. However, after my return from summer holidays, I decided to withdraw more from this branch of the work. Hence, since August, I have confined myself almost entirely to teaching and speaking to the patients. I miss the nursing, but after consideration, it has seemed wiser to leave it entirely to the Formosan staff.

The plans for the new hospital have been approved by the government, and the work will proceed at once. Building material of all kinds has increased in price, much of it difficult to obtain, and for certain things indeed, a special government license is required. In view of impending building, there have been few repairs and the old place is looking very dilapidated. Modern structures rising on all sides make it even more conspicuous. A long-planned street renovation scheme is proceeding apace. Old streets are being widened, new ones cut through and the town generally beautified. The present plan is to carry on, in small rented quarters with a reduced staff for a year, when it is hoped the new building will be ready for occupancy.

An indication this year of definite progress in self-support in the church, has been the number of ordinations of new pastors. Out of nine in all, I was fortunate enough to attend four. They were all very happy occasions. In each case the ordination was followed by induction into the church where the man had already been acting as preacher. It was usually an all day affair, with meetings morning and afternoon. But it was at the well-planned meal at noon that the members were able to express the joy in their hearts. Here, even the most countryfied could show true hospitality and friendliness, and a delightful social hour it was. God is blessing the Formosan Church. May she increasingly draw on His grace for all her increasing needs.

ISABEL ELLIOTT, REG N

JAPAN

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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Tokyo	Secretary-Treasurer of Mission and Evangelistic School—Mission	Miss Sybil R. Courtice, A L C M	1910
	Representative School	Miss F. Gertrude Hamilton M A	1917
	School—Kindergarten	Miss Jane M. Kinney, M A	1905
	Training Department	Miss Lois Lehman, A B B E	1929
	Home Economics and Evangelistic	Miss Violet A. M. Saunders	1931
	Kameido Community Centre	Miss Mabel G. Clazie	1910
	Kameido Community Centre	Miss Isobel M. Leith A T C M	1933
	School	Miss Isobel Govenlock B A	1912
	School	Miss M. Leona Douglas	1930
	Evangelistic	Miss A. May McLachlan B A	1924
Hamamatsu	Kindergarten	Miss Marie M. Staples	1914
	Kindergarten	Miss Mary T. Haig	1920
Kofu	School	Miss Katherine M. Greenbank B A	1920
	School	Miss Mildred E. Matthewson, B A	1936
	Evangelistic	Miss Anna O. McLeod	1910
Fuku	Kindergarten and Girls Work	Miss Luella Rorke, B A	1919
	Evangelistic and Kindergarten	Miss Esther L. Ryan, B A	1913
Kanazawa	Kindergarten and Evangelistic	Miss Mary C. Scott B A	1911
	Evangelistic	Rev. Olivia C. Lindsay, M A S T M	1912
	Kindergarten	Miss Ella Lediard	1916
Toyama	Kindergarten	Miss Grace E. Taylor B I S C M S	1937
	Evangelistic	Miss E. Gertrude Tweedie	1903
Nagano	Kindergarten	Miss Margaret E. Armstrong	1901
	Evangelistic	Miss Jean A. C. Graham M A	1933
Ueda	Kindergarten	Miss M. Fern Scruton, B E	1925
	Evangelistic	Miss Helen R. Hurd	1911
	Kindergarten and Music	Miss Dulcie Cook A T C M	1930

Missionaries on Furlough

Miss Alice O. Strothard
 Miss Eugenie L. Bares
 Miss Constance S. Chappell B A
 Miss Annie W. Allen, B A
 Miss Eleanor E. Jost B E

Miss Margaret D. Kenney, B I S C
 Miss E. Gwen Suttie B A
 Miss A. Louise Calbeck
 Miss Ada Kullam, B A

The Japan field was opened by the Canadian Methodist Church in 1873. In 1882 Miss Martha J. Cartmell went out as the first W M S missionary. In 1884 she began a school with two pupils, and these two were the beginning of what is now our largest school, the Toyo Eiwa Jo Gakko, at Azabu, Tokyo.

In Japan The United Church of Canada Mission of which the Woman's Missionary Society is an integral part, is responsible in co-operation with the Japan Methodist Church, for Christian witness among 5,000,000 people. To do our share of this work the Woman's Missionary Society has a staff of 36 missionaries who are working in nine stations.

Our Mission, through the Japan Methodist Church, co-operates with the N.C.C. which is the body which unites all Protestant Churches and organizations in Japan. This year at the annual meeting it enlarged its membership by voting to admit to its fellowship twelve new member denominations and organizations. These new members have 351 churches, 211 ministers, 214 evangelists and 23,727 members. Every Protestant Christian group of any size or significance in Japan is now in the Council.

Evangelistic and Kindergarten Work

Our Mission co-operates with the Japan Methodist Church which is a well-established, self-governing church. It has 344 churches with a total Christian community of approximately 48,000. In the area in which our Mission works there are 107 churches with approximately 12,000 members. The kindergarten work of the Mission is carried on in connection with the Church. In most cases our missionaries in kindergarten work do not actually teach in the kindergartens, but supervise the work of several kindergartens and follow-up the contacts thus made in the homes of the children. This brings opportunities for entrance into homes of non-Christian people who could be reached in no other way.

Tokyo—Life for an evangelistic worker in Tokyo is somewhat different from the work in the country cities. Here where we partly support women evangelists in eight churches, five of which are quite large city churches, needless to say there is not the same close contact with the missionary as in the country churches. Here the pastor takes full charge of the women evangelists' work and activities. However, a very close friendship is formed by the weekly meeting of these women with the missionary every Wednesday morning for prayer and Bible study and for consultation. During this last year, these women have also taken financial responsibility in helping pay for a gift for a special speaker and they also take turns in supplying tea and cakes when needed. The devotion of these women to their church work and to the people they are leading is very fine and can best be understood in the stories they tell of their work. One woman has led six girls to become Christians in the nine months since going to her church in April.

For nearly twenty years a Bible class of higher normal school girls has been held once or twice a month. It was started by Miss Preston and Mrs. Kono, who was then a teacher in that school.

Over the kindergarten in our well-equipped and attractive club rooms, eight different groups of government school girls meet during the week, over eighty in all. Mrs. Taka Matsuda, the leader, spares no time or trouble in making the girls feel at home and happy. At the beginning of the year representatives from each group met to plan for the term. At that first meeting one of the government school teachers happened in to visit the clubs and stayed to have tea with the girls. This Christian teacher is very enthusiastic about our clubs and encourages her pupils to attend.

The graduates' class which meets once a month for Bible study have had delightful little meetings and dinner parties to farewell members who were being married or leaving, also to farewell Miss Courtice who was leaving on furlough and at the same time entertaining a former girls' worker. As one of the girls who was leaving said, "If I had never come to the clubs, I

would never have been a Christian" Now she is going into a non-Christian home, hoping that she may be able to lead her husband and his family to Christ

Every year several of the girls receive baptism, and usually one enters the kindergarten Teachers' Training School This year we have invited Korean, Formosan and Siamese girls and a lady from Burma to our Christmas celebration

EUGENIE L. BATES

Shizuoka—As evangelistic worker in our station my work has divided itself roughly into three parts camp work, work with small groups of girls and young people, and personal work

The Nojiri camp had a full season, accommodating one hundred and fifty girls and their leaders in five successive camps Camp work was done this year in the midst of a very difficult national situation and against a background of anti-British agitation But two things stand out—the unfailing courtesy and kindness of the Japanese people, and the value of our camp as a quiet spot where problems can be thought through and wavering convictions deepened and strengthened That this was a fact was shown in the witness of a number of girls to just such a steadying and clarifying in their thinking

"When I came to camp I had given up the idea that all men were brothers, but I know now that I was wrong" "When I came to camp I had come to the conclusion that the law of love did not apply under certain conditions and to certain peoples I realize now that love does not depend on what other people do We must look to ourselves first"

So vital was the experience at camp to one group of girls that they wished to continue the Bible study during the year Although they are in a Christian school where there is regular Bible study once a week and church services, as many as thirty girls attend this voluntary Bible study group held on their only half holiday

Another part of my evangelistic work is with groups of girls and young people These groups are held mainly in weaker churches where the membership is small and conditions are discouraging A group of this kind usually consists of ten to twelve girls who plan their own meetings and lead them But the bi-weekly meetings are only part of the work One must become intimate with each young woman, know her and help her For instance this fall it included a cycle trip to the seashore on a holiday with a public school teacher who through our group has made her decision to follow the Christian way of life That day as we ate our lunch, perched on the prow of an old fishing boat and looking out over the sea, I got a glimpse into her home and school life the problems she is meeting, the victories and defeats she is experiencing

The third phase of my work is personal work People in all walks of life are seeking after spiritual things and on their own initiative come Among those whom I have come to know as friends and had fellowship with are a school teacher, a city nurse, a Buddhist priest, a young college girl, a factory girl, the daughter of a fine old Japanese family and a young man who has been ill for seven years

MAY McLACHLAN

While our aim in Christian kindergarten work lays definite stress on the adjective, yet we cannot forget the noun Fortunately our three kindergartens

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must be alert in order to keep pace with the educational standards and fine buildings and equipment of a number of the many other kindergartens in this city of Shizuoka. Shizuhata, the only one of our kindergartens that had not a graduates' club, succeeded in starting one this year. "Tumiko San marks a day off the calendar each night as she waits for club day to come," said one mother.

Club work for kindergarten graduates still in primary school, frequently enables us to keep in touch with the homes as well as the children. It is generally the club children who continue to come to Sunday School after graduation. Their interest in games, handwork, English and Bible stories is equally keen. Noisy and boisterous during the games, one could literally hear a pin drop while they listen to Bible stories being told. One day while singing with gusto a hymn the last line of each verse of which runs, "Who is this kind Friend?" I glanced from one to another of the children and wondered if they were conscious of the meaning of the words they sang with such enthusiasm. As though in answer to my unasked question, Ma Chan, who was standing beside me, slipped her hand into mine and whispered smilingly, "I know, it's Jesus."

Time would fail to tell of the fun of kindergarten Christmases, thanksgivings, seven, five and three-year-old, doll-and-kite festivals, sports days (where every one in the baby class won the race because all came last), picnics, and best of all, just ordinary days. "A day spent in kindergarten *can't* be uninteresting!" remarked one teacher.

Recently two kindergarten children have unwittingly touched the chord of our aim. "Oh, you forgot to thank God that Kiyoko San is well again," rebuked Hiroko San as the teacher finished her prayer one morning. "You always prayed for her when she was sick." We are trying to be mindful of Him constantly, not only when skies are clear.

"In the garden each little bird is singing happily in the tree. Help us to work and play happily so that kindergarten may be a garden too," prayed one little girl one morning. Happy, well-adjusted kindergarten children form the nucleus for happy, well-adjusted homes.

ELEANOR E. JOST

Hamamatsu—Our city of Hamamatsu (city of the Pine Tree on the Shore) is situated about three miles inland. It is quite a large manufacturing centre as well as a military centre. The people of this district are very conservative and concerned with material things, so that we find them hard to interest in religious matters. Another difficulty in our way is their preoccupation—always so busy, that they are difficult to lead into regular attendance at church and regular habits of spiritual life. Even those who sense their need of spiritual help seem helpless about making a way and time to receive help. To live before these people lives so victorious and powerful as to challenge them and create in them a desire for a deep spiritual experience is the challenge which comes to our staff in this district.

The work of your missionary is kindergarten and evangelistic. In the kindergarten I have associated with me two trained Japanese teachers and in the evangelistic department, a staff of six. Considering this kindergarten work as a part of our whole missionary effort in this city our aim is to keep it as closely connected with the Church as possible. The pastor speaks very frequently to the mothers and children and the Bible teachers are brought into

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contact with the mothers in their meeting. Our aim with the little ones is to teach them so that the Christian impress made may not be lost in the years to come. By introducing them to the Sunday School, we hope to retain some contact with them after they pass on into the public school and so to hold them during these years of impression until they make their decision for Christ. Some of the parents do not co-operate well in this project. To sacrifice the extra sleep on Sunday which is a holiday is not easy, so they do not urge attendance at Sunday School.

To win the mothers seems to be the strategic thing, therefore much of my evangelistic work is connected with the mothers of the kindergarten. Home-to-home visiting presents rich opportunities for helping the mothers and arousing interest. Some join the Bible class which meets weekly, others who cannot be away from home are glad of regular teaching in their homes.

Our home which is the second floor of the kindergarten, houses two teachers, my little maid and myself. To this place come daily people in groups for meetings or singly for private talks. We are learning together how to surrender our home and our time to God and He is showing us how greatly He can use us in the bringing in of His Kingdom. All this means many extra steps and work for the little maid and the janitor, but cheerfully and joyfully they give of their best and so unite with us in making this home stand for Christ.

These experiences of the year, the new contacts, the eagerness with which some are beginning their search and continue till they find the way and learn to lead others have brought us much joy.

MARGARET D. KEAGEY

Kofu—Can you imagine what a province in Japan means? Certainly not the same as a province in Canada. Yamanashi Province where the Yamanashi Girls' High School and the kindergarten and evangelistic centre called Cartmell Hall are situated is quite a large province, very mountainous, yet the train runs from one end to the other in three hours. Six of the ten churches with which we work are in towns on this railroad, the other four being on branch electric lines. The kindergartens and evangelistic work all centre in these ten churches, where our six women evangelists are at work. They radiate out from each church centre into many mountain villages, visiting homes and holding meetings for children and adults.

In the course of the year the missionary has visited the meetings of the women of all these churches and some of the forty-five children's groups. She has helped in the monthly mothers' meetings and occasional fathers' meetings of three kindergartens, and supervised the work of the kindergartens also. As a special piece of work she has had charge of the evening service in a small church in Kofu city three times a month, relieving the itinerating pastor for his other charges on those evenings.

At a hot spring in a very lonely mountain place many soldiers are recuperating. One kindergarten with the mothers went there for their fall outing instead of the interesting city. They entertained the soldiers with their songs and games, the soldiers able to do so joining them in some of their games. The mothers presented cakes. Many letters and messages have come saying the children gave the soldiers more pleasure than anything that had been done for them. The thanksgiving offerings of fruit at their kindergarten were taken by the children to these same soldiers.

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Thus the days of the year pass, with routine work interrupted by special events carefully prepared for, all taking their place in the whole programme of work based on the thought that Jesus is the leader of all our work and that all is important in bringing in the kingdom of peace and righteousness.

ANNA O McLEOD

Some anxiety during the furlough year as to whether conditions might develop in international relationships to prevent an immediate return to the field was perhaps partly responsible for the intense feeling of relief and satisfaction that accompanied the beginning of a new term of work in September. Four months of activity in kindergarten and young people's work, and in our girls' school, have not to the slightest degree diminished that sense of satisfaction. The strong conviction that in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and there only, we have the key to the solution of all problems of human relationships, whether individual or national, makes it a thrilling privilege to be entrusted with the teaching of that Gospel in a land which is one of the many centres of disturbed human relationships at the present time.

If variety is the spice of life, then indeed life in the Kofu station has not been lacking in spicy flavour. The kindergarten rooms, flooded with sunshine and the happy voices of children, an hour of Bible study with a small group of mothers, another hour with the group who are responsible for the planning of the monthly mothers' meeting, the regular classes in English in our Girls' School, where the natural tendency to be a "school man" finds free expression, songs and games and worship periods with a group of girls from the city high schools, or again with the young ladies' group, gathered round the big dining-room table making calendars from the used Christmas cards brought from home, or with them in the kitchen learning to cook some simple foreign dish, planning Christmas activities with various groups, pronouncing English words for an eager group of high school boys—with these and other happy activities the swiftly passing days have been filled.

A deep and inexpressible sense of thanksgiving to God, "who has called us into the service of His Son" in this land and at this time of such great need and such abundant opportunity, has been constantly with me during this time of beginnings in the work of a new term on a new field in Japan.

M LUELLA RORKE

Fuku—Although my appointment was to a new station, when I arrived in Fuku and was welcomed by Miss Saunders and the church people, to my great joy the pastor of the Central Methodist Church, whom I had known as a young man in Shizuoka some twenty years ago, kindly asked me to give my strength to work among young people. Shortly after he also very generously invited me to preach regularly in his church. One bit of service that it was possible for us to do co-operatively was to resurrect the men's section of the Epworth League of the church, which because of war enlistments had almost ceased to function.

Before leaving on furlough Miss Ryan, had at the request of the Y M C A of the Technical College been conducting an English Bible class at the college twice a month. On my arrival this request was renewed together with one to help in the student's English Speaking Society. In view of the probability of frequent interruptions owing to military drill and other activities, it was

decided to hold a joint meeting of the two societies in the evening at our W M S residence. The committee that came to consult about the matter very thoughtfully remarked that when the weather is bad, which is not unusual, it would be so much more pleasant for the teacher. That the students are taking their class seriously is evidenced by the fact that nearly every member of this Friday group, as of the Sunday evening class, has bought a well-bound English New Testament.

On invitation from several of the Bible classes, as well as from the pastor of the church with which I was connected before furlough, I have been going back to Kanazawa twice a month and spending two or three days there each time. As it takes only about two hours by tram to go from Fukui, this arrangement allows me to keep in touch with five or six of my former groups and to help my co-worker, Miss Kawamura, plan programmes for her girls' clubs. Especially in the student groups and in the business young women's club, I have been tremendously impressed with the earnestness with which the members are seeking to know the truth and to have a vital experience of God through Christ.

OLIVIA C LINDSAY

In Fukui city, which has a population of approximately eighty thousand, there are two Methodist Churches, the Fukui Central Church of which Miss Lindsay speaks in her report, and the Jonohashi Church. There are also in the city a Presbyterian Church and an Anglican Church as well as a mission church for the Koreans under the Canadian Presbyterian Mission and supervised by a resident Korean pastor.

The main responsibility of a missionary whose work it is to supervise the woman's evangelistic work in this area, seems to be to encourage the workers with whom she is associated and, while growing herself in Christian grace and insight, to so co-operate with the young women in their work that they also develop in spiritual wisdom and understanding. It has been a great joy to see a woman evangelist who has been here only two years, developing into a very capable country worker. She goes out to two churches situated in near-by towns. At one of these this year she has started a children's club. As their project they have chosen to be responsible for the church cleaning and preparation for Sunday.

Sometimes one might wonder just how much is accomplished through the giving of free literature. One day Hiraoka San came back from her Saturday and Sunday visit to this same church with bright and shining eyes. A small girl in the club had told her how the verse on the outside cover of the *Children's Newspaper*, "Love your enemies," had caught the eye of an angry stonecutter and saved him from committing a serious crime.

After last spring's graduation, the Jonohashi boys' Bible class vanished, one member to work in a distant city, some because of lost interest, and one because of illness. There was personal work to do, home visiting and special meetings so I did not allow myself to become discouraged. In the spring three teachers of English in the boys' high school of commerce came asking for an English Bible class. This autumn a fourth has joined them and two others from other schools, who had been in a separate group, have now joined with these to form a real class. Through these teachers I have been able to get

eleven boys for the Bible class at Jonohashi. I am teaching this class in co-operation with the pastor who teaches Bible in Japanese after I have taught English conversation and sometimes hymns and stories.

VIOLET A. M. SAUNDERS

Kanazawa—As I think of our kindergarten work and as I go about observing and listening, I am convinced that there is a real seed-sowing of peace and good will going on each day that must counteract in some degree the strong, insistent and very vocal teaching of narrow nationalism. In all other educational institutions all aims and methods must be subservient to nationalism, but in the kindergarten we are strangely free and here the programmes in world-fellowship go on. This Christmas two of our kindergartens shared their little gifts with the children in China sending them for distribution to a member of one of our churches here who has gone to China to work for the railway company. In a letter to me the other day he said he was attending a Chinese Church and in spite of not understanding a word, was having happy Christian fellowship. Another group is sharing with a little Korean Sunday School in this city. In this and many other ways the foundation is being laid for the making of international citizens—children of the Heavenly Father who love and care for their brothers no matter of what race.

Other phases of our work, the various clubs for which Miss Kochi and I are responsible go along much as usual. The class for young unmarried women has had an especially good attendance this year, averaging over fifteen for the year. A long serious illness brought one of these young women face to face with the need of some spiritual refuge. Her letter telling of her experience was touching. The quiet attention this group gives to the Bible lesson is gratifying and their eagerness in securing the Christian paper is a challenge.

One very serious result of the war is the difficulty in securing help of any kind. Even the number of kindergarten teachers has been affected. A large proportion of the girls who graduated from Christian training schools this spring were not allowed to work, but were hurried home that they might secure a husband before he was sent to China to be offered up for his country.

The scarcity of Canadian workers is a sorrow and a great handicap to our work. Surely the chaos and unrest and insecurity of the world must create a challenge to the young people at home. When so many will go willingly to give their lives for a system that brings destruction and suffering and sows the seeds of future wars, surely there are some in our Church who will give their lives for a message that if tried would bring peace to the world. The work in non-Christian countries will falter and die unless Christian countries demonstrate for us the Christian way and share with us the knowledge of that way.

ELLA LEDIARD

In a city like Kanazawa, where on one street alone there are three hundred Buddhist temples, one can understand why the first missionaries here felt the importance of work for children and why they established six kindergartens in this one city. Henceforth, it was inevitable that whatever ideas their successors may have had before coming here, they found on arrival that their time was pre-empted by this ever-growing part of the work.

With four kindergartens as my share representing two-hundred children and eight teachers, mothers' and fathers' meetings, clubs and Sunday Schools, it is impossible to do justice to them all, not to mention the Bible classes, cooking classes, church duties, conference with workers. In our WMS centre from morning till night the voice of praise is seldom silent, several groups more often than not in competition. Yet crowded as the days are with duties, so full often that the much-anticipated foreign letters must be unopened for hours and the newspaper unread for days, weariness does not often touch the spirit. There is always much that brings joy to the heart.

The Christian nurse of whom I wrote last year, who was working by herself in a lonely village and had been called for war-service in China, is back safely. The whole village turned out to welcome her back this spring and again she is going about her daily tasks of self-effacing service and as before impressing the villagers with the works that are the evidence of her Christian faith.

Difficulties in carrying on Sunday School work increase as patriotic activities increase and extra school hours interfere with attendance. Intentional obstruction on the part of the teachers too, has kept some from attendance. War prosperity, making the renting of rooms unnecessary, has made it difficult to obtain places to hold children's meetings. Two have been discontinued for this reason. Yet in Kanazawa and vicinity, our teachers have been able to gather five hundred children for weekly teaching.

In these days when the whole creation is groaning together, darkness and light are intermingled. The darkness that has settled down on this world that as yet refuses to take the more excellent way, has submerged us all in its shadow. Yet from lives that have been opened up to the light of life streams a radiance that stabs the gloom with points of light. Though never more than now is it possible to say, "lo here! or lo there!" yet faith in the ultimate coming of the Kingdom of God sustains us in this task to which we are committed.

LOUISE CALBECK

Toyama—Since returning from furlough in June, I have with one or two exceptions resumed the work I had before going home in 1938. I am living in Fukuno, a small town a little more than an hour's ride by train from Toyama City. There we have a building which serves as a centre for all branches of Christian work in the town. Our aim is the evangelization of the town through the different departments of work, namely, kindergarten, Sunday School, mothers' meetings, English and Bible classes or individuals for special study, visiting in homes and hospitals, writing letters and sending Christian literature to people too far away to visit and who cannot come to us.

The question is asked at home, "Why spend money for so many kindergartens in Japan when we cannot have them here in Canada?" My answer is, "Because of Buddhist prejudice in the hearts of the people in this district where that religion has had its sway for centuries, we found it almost impossible to make contacts or any worth while progress in Christian work of any kind in country, towns or villages until this new educational institution for children under school age began to be known throughout the country. In villages nearest the towns where we have kindergartens the reputation of the

Christian kindergarten has gone forth and as a result every year one or two or more come in by bus or walk when the weather permits."

A short time ago when a guest arrived at a home where the small son of the house is attending kindergarten, sake, the well-known alcoholic drink, was immediately served. Seeing his father and the guest beginning to drink, he repeated over and over the temperance verse in regard to strong drink and its effects that he had learned in the kindergarten. Both were amazed and the father asked, "Where did you learn that?" "In the kindergarten," he replied. They felt rather embarrassed and ashamed and stopped drinking. Next day at a gathering of teachers in the agricultural school this incident was related by the one who had been the guest in the child's home. Then and there the kind of education given in the kindergarten was discussed and recommended and it was said that the Buddhist kindergartens have more children enrolled, but the Christian kindergartens give a superior education.

There are many stories of those who have been trying to live on a surface experience, without putting into practice the great principles for which they stand. They feel the incompleteness of life and there is a hunger for something they cannot express. One of these is a kindergarten graduate who continued attending Sunday School all through the years of primary school. Last year he was drafted for the army but while in training was found to be physically unfit and spent some months in a hospital. It was while there a deep dissatisfaction and unrest of heart began. He became greatly upset with the kind of life he was living. What did it all mean? After leaving the hospital, he attended church services, but the more he heard, the greater he suffered in mind and heart. In November he was urged to attend special evangelistic services in Kanazawa. He heard many fine messages, but it was not until the close of the services, while listening to one who in words of humble prayer and thanksgiving expressed his joy for victory and power in daily living, that light came. He heard God saying, "It's that, it's that," to which he immediately responded. His heart was filled with an unexpressible peace and joy. He said, "Now I know that God has been seeking me all these years since I was a child and I did not know it."

E. GERTRUDE TWEEDIE.

My work in Toyama is principally evangelistic, but in this province which is said to be the stronghold of Buddhism in Japan, it has been found that among people who have no contact with the church, kindergartens have been almost the sole means of reaching the ears of the people, and of removing prejudice against the feared foreign religion, and so, for thirty years or more, small kindergartens have been carried on, and our evangelistic work has made its contacts and grown up around them. Mothers who attend mothers' meetings each month and have heard the Gospel message and desire to learn more, can sometimes be brought together to form Bible study classes of two or three or even more and these are a very responsive and delightful type of people to teach. Some who cannot attend meetings are able to receive visits from Christian teachers and study the Bible in their own homes.

In one of these—a rather advanced Bible study class—there is a membership of eight. They meet once a week and attend whenever possible. Japanese housewives find it more difficult to go away from home than is the case in Canada, but every week there are from three to six present at this class. Two are baptized Christians of long standing who wish further Bible study,

and they are very valuable additions to the class. The Bible study is more or less free, questions, answers, discussions, confessions of failure and sharing of experiences follow each other naturally and because there is no embarrassment or reserve, there is always much more to talk about than there is time to say it in. Just here is the special value of the two Christian members. Experiences which they tell and thoughts given to them which they share, are helpful to all.

In the absence of Miss Armstrong, who is this year in Canada on furlough, Miss Ichikawa, who has been a teacher in the Toyama Green Leaf Kindergarten for twenty years, was appointed as acting superintendent. Many will remember her as a student from Japan who spent two years in Alma College, returning again to Toyama. Because of her long experience and a host of acquaintances, she is well qualified to take this responsibility. Friends in Canada have expressed great satisfaction in hearing about our Japanese teachers who are able to take leadership in the Christian work.

Through the kindergarten, hearts of the children are touched, young though they be. After a talk given the other day, one little voice in the circle called out "That story brought tears to my eyes." This brought a smile to the faces of the teachers, but the fact remains that deep truths of faith and love and prayer are entering these little hearts, and not only the parents, but the children themselves appreciate what is being done for them. This was expressed by one child who prayed in these words, "I thank you God for this nice kindergarten you have given me. I had such a nice time playing with my friends. Thank you for the nice story and the milk and for cows and the teachers and everything. Amen."

MARY C SCOTT

Nagano—As missionary representing the evangelistic department of our work in Nagano, I have a measure of responsibility toward our women evangelists, two of whom live in Nagano and six others in stations of the district. I also represent them on the evangelistic committee of the pastors of the district. The duties of secretary-treasurer for the station and the branch involve considerable desk-work and correspondence. I also have the care of two kindergartens—one in Nagano City (Misuzu) and one in Yashiro. One of my chief aims is to keep up the staff of Japanese workers, to give care to their health and general welfare, to support and encourage them in using the opportunities in their appointed fields.

As we are in close relation with the Church and all its organizations, a very great part of our time and strength is used in attending the regular services and other meetings, including continual welcome and farewell meetings, socials, weddings, funerals, special evangelistic meetings—also district and quarterly Board and various committee meetings. We frequently bring our Biblewomen together for prayer and sharing of experiences, and also have a monthly workers' meeting which includes both Biblewomen and kindergarten teachers, for consultation and Bible study.

The day nursery at Shiono village this summer received only a small donation from the mission, made in order to keep up our connection. The government educational department is giving encouragement and good support to summer village nurseries. At Inazato "rural centre" the success of the day nursery owes much to our woman evangelist, Mrs. Honma, who lives in the village. Of young women who attended her sewing classes last winter and also the

advised from
Miss Ichikawa

Gospel School in February, two volunteered to become teachers for the summer nursery. In the spring, they spent some time assisting in our kindergartens in order to get experience. Some sixty children were enrolled and the nursery was continued during four months.

The last general conference of our Church decided that of the experienced women evangelists a number should each year be chosen to be active members of annual conference. Miss Miki Hozumi has the honour of being the first elected from our district to have this responsibility. Miss Hozumi is in her eighteenth year of service. She is appointed to Iida Church, which has no resident pastor this year.

We have one school which is very different from most Sunday Schools in Canada. The children are all from non-Christian homes. Since summer a fine class of Grade Six girls, including graduates of the kindergarten, have been prevented from attending our school, by opposition of a day school teacher. Nothing could keep them away, however, as Christmas drew near and they appeared again, eager to have part in the Christmas programme.

ADA KILLAM

The memories of my furlough year are still with me, the joy of being with family and friends, the opportunity of meeting such varied groups of people and the contacts with the leaders of the Church, especially the W.M.S. officers. It was good to be home and it is good to be back.

As my first term was spent in Tokyo, most of it in East Tokyo, in a crowded factory district, you can easily imagine what a change it was to come to Nagano, a city of about 80,000. It is the capital of the Nagano Prefecture and is an up and coming town, but in a few minutes the city can be left behind and one finds oneself in the country. This Shinshu district is famous for its mountain scenery which almost invariably captivates the heart of a newcomer, and I have been no exception.

Once a week I go out to Matsushiro, a small town which is a thirty minute ride by bus through a rural district where men and women can be seen working in the rice fields. The number of women struck me afresh this fall for many of the men are absent on military duty.

In October a well-known Japanese Christian child educationist spent three days in this district, speaking to five mothers' groups and to a group of Sunday School teachers.

One of the most interesting things I do is visiting with the teachers in kindergarten homes. The other day we were in the home of a child whose father recently returned from military service in China. He was present throughout the visit and showed us pictures that he had taken while away.

In all four kindergartens there are weekly clubs for kindergarten graduates who are now in primary school, at least once a year reunions of graduates are held. In this way we try to continue the Christian contacts with these children. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that many former pupils attend Sunday School, and it is encouraging to note that several of those active in Young People's Societies and in Sunday School work are products of Christian kindergartens. Recently we attended the wedding of a graduate of Asahi Kindergarten who is an active member of Nagano Church. Another graduate is now on the staff of a Christian Settlement in Tokyo.

JEAN GRAHAM

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the Church*

Ueda—Picture a sprawling town of 37,000 people, spread out along one bank of a swift river which in turn—and many turns—takes its way through a broad plain. The plain is hedged by beautiful lofty hills. The town is Ueda, Upper Field.

An evangelistic missionary in Japan is usually closely associated with a little group of women evangelists. In this band there are four full-time workers, one part-time and myself. One of the four gives all her time to the local church, which is independent except for this worker's salary. The second one of the four living in Ueda does what might be called pioneering work, such as teaching children's groups in the villages near. The other two of the band live in outlying towns. One of these has a whole town to herself, there being not another Christian worker in that large place of 18,000 souls. She is very efficient and self-reliant. Recently she secured a well-known Christian speaker from Tokyo and got permission for him to address all the primary school and girls' high school pupils—2,100 in all. Besides this, the little church was crowded with parents to listen to the same speaker. As a result of the interest created, a Bible class for high school girls was begun, and Sunday School attendance greatly strengthened.

To a three-day Vacation Bible School came two little lads from a near-by village where there is no organized Christian work. Their home folks appeared to collect the two and asked that a meeting for the village children might be held weekly in their home. We found on our first visit to the home that an aunt had twenty years ago attended such a meeting and was eager to have these nephews learning the Christian way. There is now a flourishing bi-monthly meeting with forty children attending. During the period of anti-British sentiment which reached a peak in July, there was a decided fall-off in attendance at all meetings. Many have not recovered, but there are many thoughtful people saying that the need of the times is for a new spirit. They feel that religion has the solution for the problems they face, and among religions they have more confidence in Christianity than in any other.

These word pictures tell the story of the evangelistic missionary's life and work. We live ourselves into other people's lives and reap the joy of seeing them bud, blossom and bear fruit for the Kingdom. We lose our lives in the lives of others that they with us may find the life abundant.

HELEN R. HURN

The enrolment of Baika Kindergarten has been low again this year, but Tokida Kindergarten enrolment has increased to the point where the two teachers feel they have as many children as they can manage. Judging from the number of new brothers and sisters reported by the children of Baika this autumn and the many assurances that these new arrivals are going to come to kindergarten soon, we feel confident our future enrolment will return to normal. Also the attendance at the meetings of the Mother's Association and Bible class.

School life in Japan is becoming increasingly more exacting, so that good health for the child is necessary if he is going to be able to stand the strain. This makes the need greater than ever before for a good health programme in the kindergartens. In Baika for the past two years the children have been given milk every day for their mid-morning lunch. However, due to the steady rise in prices, milk especially, this had to be discontinued. In the place of

milk the children of both kindergartens are now being given hot "Miso" soup with their noon lunch. This is a very nourishing soup made from the soya bean, other vegetables and fish. The Baika mothers suggested that they take turns coming to the kindergarten every morning to make the soup and also to observe in the kindergarten. The teachers have long wished the mothers would come more often to the kindergarten to see how it is run, so, of course, were delighted with this arrangement.

We are most fortunate in Ueda in having as head teachers, two fine Christian women who with their younger assistants are building good habits and character in the kindergartens and teaching in the homes.

The Christmas season is here once again. The world seems to have forgotten the Prince of Peace and Love, but for those who are looking for it the Spirit of Peace is alive and burning brightly in many hearts and lives. These are difficult days, but days filled with opportunity—a time for increased effort and higher living.

DULCIE COOK

Educational Work

Our W M S operates three Girls' High Schools. The Azabu Girls' School, Tokyo, already referred to, opened in 1884 with two pupils. It has now an enrolment of 493 with a staff of 38 Japanese and four missionary teachers. The Principal, Mr Ono, was appointed in 1938 as the first Japanese principal of any of our schools. Since then both of the other schools have appointed Japanese principals. In addition to the High School department at Azabu there is a primary school of 235 pupils with a staff of 10 Japanese teachers. The Shizuoka Girls' School was opened in 1888 and has 240 pupils with a staff of 13 Japanese and two missionaries. The Kofu Girls' School was opened in 1890 and has an enrolment of 272 pupils with a staff of 15 Japanese and two missionaries. Only a small part of the total cost of the schools is cared for by the grant from our Society. The rest is met by school fees and government grant. These Schools are now administered by Boards of Directors most of whom are Japanese, under constitutions approved by the Department of Education of the Government. On these Boards sit representatives of the Japan Methodist Church and the Mission.

A kindergarten Teacher Training School is carried on at the Azabu School by our Mission in co-operation with the Evangelical Mission. It had a student body of 56 in 1939. Two missionaries, one from each Mission, give full time to the school. This school trains teachers for Christian kindergartens. Part of their work is taken at the Aoyama Theological School where our women evangelists are also trained, and in which we co-operate by making an annual grant, and by one of our missionaries on the staff (part time).

Our Society co-operates with six American Women's Boards in sponsoring the Woman's Christian College, Tokyo. The College, opened in 1918 with 84 students. The attendance in 1939 was almost five hundred. It has three departments—English, Japanese and Mathematics.

Tokyo, Azabu Girls' School—There are six missionaries living in our home here in Azabu Tokyo. Four of us, Misses Hamilton, Kinney, Taylor and myself teach in the Azabu Girls' High School. The fifth, Miss Lehman,

teaches in the Kindergarten Teachers' Training Department of our Azabu School, and the sixth, Miss Bates, is in charge of our evangelistic work in Tokyo. Our aim in the school is to give a liberal education in Japanese and English and as far as possible to develop in the girls Christian character and to lead them to decisions for Christ. This work is carried on through Bible lessons taught regularly throughout the five years of the course, through the activities of the Y W C A and Sunday School organizations and through special meetings held about once a year, with some outstanding minister or religious leader as speaker.

In my department, which is Home Economics, I try to teach the girls the cooking of practical foods which they can make in their own homes and to train them in habits of cleanliness and orderliness in working in the kitchen.

For two terms each year I have a class in foreign etiquette with the graduating class of the Kindergarten Teachers' Training Department. In this class I try to give the girls the basic principles of foreign etiquette so that they may not be embarrassed after graduation when they are invited to foreign homes for meals and various entertainment.

I also have a Bible class for young men meeting here in our home every Sunday morning. About two weeks ago I had the joy of leading one young man to make a decision for Christ. In his own words he said, "I shall become a disciple of Jesus Christ's." When I asked him the following Sunday how he was getting along he said, "I am very happy in my spirit." On Christmas Sunday he is to receive baptism. So one at a time we see the results of our labours.

Also I superintend the work at the Nagasaka Dormitory. The matron who came to us last year is doing a fine piece of work and is proving satisfactory. There are twelve in the family, which is comprised chiefly of students from the Kindergarten Teachers' Training Department. In addition there is the daughter of the matron who has a position with the National Y W C A and also the niece of Miss Ko Sakai who is spending this year in Canada and whom some of you have probably met. All the girls in this dormitory are baptized Christians. They come from homes far and near. The one farthest away from home comes from Formosa and will not be able to return home during the two years of her course.

ALICE O STROTTHARD

Arriving on April 1st, I was soon happily at work finding my new place in the Toyo Eiwa Girls' School. I came back realizing that these are difficult days for Christian education in Japan and that the only hope for solving the problems of this land and all nations is in the rapid increase of the number of individuals wholly committed to Christ and His way of peace.

As we turn to consider things in connection with the Toyo Eiwa during the past nine months, which represents the first and second terms of the school year, we have several sad tales to relate. In June the school was smitten with a rather serious epidemic of dysentery, which resulted in the loss of two students by death, considerable interference with work and the cancelling of all high school and primary plans for summer camps. Largely as the result of that anxiety the Principal, Mr Ono, has been in rather uncertain health necessitating his absence from work for part of the fall, but it is expected he will be able to resume his full programme after the New Year.

Many encouraging things have also been happening. A series of special services for the graduating classes was conducted in the school early in September, stimulating serious thought on spiritual matters and bringing forth several candidates for baptism and church membership. During the summer the school acquired two and a half acres of farm land in the suburbs where the school, generally in classes, goes to learn to till the soil. The purpose is two-fold—to produce additional food for the nation's needs and to improve the students' health. To make time for this farm work, Saturday mornings have been added to the regular school schedule and consequently Sunday has become a free day, meaning that attendance at Sunday School and church service is now voluntary. I am happy to report that the voluntary response is very encouraging.

Before summer a small exhibit was prepared by the art and sewing departments and sent to Madras, India, for an exhibition of school work from all parts of the Orient, planned to stimulate and develop interest in indigenous art, there.

It was my privilege to attend the Christian Educational Association's annual conference, held at Kansai Gakuen in November. The questions discussed showed clearly that this representative group of Christian educators from all over the Empire realizes the difficulty of the times. Their frank exchange of experiences and practices, of hopes and fears was helpful. And their facing together of the problems of the day deepened our sense of mission and of the urgency of our task. May Christian education make the impact it should on the course of the history of this land!

F GERTRUDE HAMILTON.

Graduation in March saw the usual number of graduates in each department. There being no minister in the Canadian Legation, Mr. McGreer, Charge d'Affaires, kindly attended and extended greetings. The graduates from the Training School Department soon scattered to various parts of the empire, to begin their kindergarten teaching. What a contribution they are making to Christian education in Japan. A particularly large number of the high school graduates entered higher schools of various kinds.

My main responsibility continues as in previous years—the teaching of English in the High School Department and co-ordinating the work of the several other teachers of English. It furnishes nothing very spectacular, but it is very interesting to watch the development as year follows year in the course, and the child progresses from no knowledge of the language to ability to read and understand simple stories and lessons, write an ordinary friendship letter and understand and participate in simple conversation.

A Bible class in English with a few of the graduates furnishes a more intimate contact. Most of these girls come with no encouragement from their homes and some even have difficulties to meet. One member recently leaving for China expressed gratitude for lessons learned and help received in the class and our prayers and good wishes go with her in her new surroundings. Another interesting Bible class is with the foreign-born Japanese girls who have come to school and for whom a special class has been arranged. Having come from various countries and with varying backgrounds, some with Christian contacts, many with none they make a varied and difficult, but interesting group.

Outside of school some contacts are continued and new ones formed with the Formosans, of whom there are several thousands in the city. Most of them are students in various schools ranging from primary to university and colleges, but also there are many families. A full-time worker, son of a former pastor in Formosa, ministers to them in a Young People's Association, carrying on regular Sunday and mid-week services, and more taxing and important, acts as big brother, adviser and deputy parent to many.

JANE M. KINNEY

More and more I am finding that my own job as head of the Training Department is that of acting as connecting link between all those concerned. The main connections, besides government and mission, which must be kept constantly in mind are as follows:

1 The close organic connection as a department of the Toyo Eiwa Girls' School which means the attendance at many organized committees and meetings. 2 The Evangelistic Church and mission which formally united with our Training Department in 1938 this connection being maintained through the work of a joint committee and a representative teacher on our staff, Miss Kuecklich. 3 The Aoyama Theological School with which we have exchanged classes and teachers now for five years. One outstanding advantage through this contact is that the students of both schools under the leadership of their chorus director, Professor Nakada, join in giving Handel's Messiah for Tokyo city at Christmas time.

4 The Toyo Eiwa piano department with Mrs. Hennigar in charge of earnest teachers who often try laboriously to awaken in each pupil an ability to play the necessary skips, marches and hymns desirable for kindergartens and Sunday Schools.

5 Practice teaching takes place in four kindergartens, four social settlements and ten church Sunday Schools. The kindergartens are first, our Toyo Eiwa Kindergarten, now ready to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a present enrolment of sixty-six children and three trained teachers, who also supervise the practice teaching and teach in our Training Department, then two kindergartens in churches where our graduates are head teachers—the United Brethren Church and the Reinzaka Congregational Church, and the fourth kindergarten is the W.M.S. Nagasaki Dormitory, where a small kindergarten of twenty-six children is held, giving an opportunity for our second-year students to take turns in bearing the responsibility, and a place for Sunday School and club work for the graduates and neighbourhood children, all this work being used as a demonstration centre on a small scale, supervised by our department.

Another connection and a privilege that I have had personally is that of serving as the president and perhaps the last president of the Japan Kindergarten Union, an organization started in 1906 for missionary kindergartens, which next year is due according to the vote of all members, to become a branch of its daughter organization the Federation of Japanese Christian Kindergarten Teachers in Japan. Through this larger connection I have been brought in contact with the problems and hopes of a very important field of Christian evangelism and education in Japan, an area which still has an open door and affords great opportunity for consecrated Christian workers through the teaching of children. As we work daily with the young women who come

for training, we can appreciate the words of Daniel Webster who said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish, if we work upon brass, time will efface it, if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal souls, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity."

LOIS LEHMAN

Until June this year my responsibilities were captioned, "Language and School." Now they are "School and Language," so I find that the year is marked by a definite increase in variety of activity. All the year I have taught four classes, each once a week, in the high school department of the Toyo Eiwa.

Since the beginning of the fall term I have been assisting in the Kindergarten Training School. I teach English to the first-year classes. A large number of the students have come from schools of our mission or another and so have considerable English. They are eager to keep it up—some to use it in club work where English songs give a pleasant variety, others hoping to reach the stage where they can speak fluently.

On Sunday morning I am able to relieve the heavy supervisory duties of Miss Lehman and Miss Kunugi by visiting some of the Sunday Schools in which the lower classes are taught by the Training School students. It is wonderful to see how the children love their classes and how enthusiastically the girls approach their work.

I have two responsibilities in connection with the foreign life in Tokyo. I teach the class of beginners in the Union Church—children of business people, American Embassy people and missionaries. It is a real joy to keep in touch with foreign children and an excellent place to try out theories. It has meant a happy contact with many foreigners whom I otherwise would meet rarely.

Since I have this connection with Union Church Sunday School, I accepted the responsibility of Young People's secretary of the Foreign WCTU organization. Almost to my surprise I found myself not only on that board, but also on the board of the Kobokwan, the social settlement sponsored by it. My special work there is to be a friend to the kindergarten and nursery, to help sell at bazaars and collect money for summer camps and Christmas. I had the fun of working with a group of Canadian and American-born Japanese girls in making dolls' clothes for its Christmas sales.

And so I find I have opportunities in more and more directions, to make some small contribution to the idea of a world Brotherhood and a world Sonship.

GRACE E. TAYLOR

Woman's Christian College—As I glance back over a seemingly uneventful year, I realize that the greatest news I have to tell is that we at the Woman's Christian College have been able to pursue the even tenor of our way and complete another year of solid, uninterrupted work. We feel that it is news and good news too, that amid the complexities of this unspeakably difficult modern world, this institution can provide higher education for some four hundred of the cream of Japan's young womanhood, and can go steadily

forward with its task of leading them to an understanding of the ultimate and eternal truths, and to an appreciation of life's highest values. The demand for such education has never been more insistent than now, all our departments are flourishing.

The students in our college have abundant opportunities to interpret their tasks in the light of Christian truth. The daily chapel and Sunday worship services, which are voluntary, and the weekly assembly, when all participate in Christian worship, and often hear besides a Christian message, exert a strong, steady influence. All students have in addition regular Bible instruction under professors whom they regard with respect and affection. Those actively committed to the Christian life have other opportunities for development and service. The college Y.W.C.A., a unit of the World's Student Christian Federation, gives help, inspiration and a wider outlook. Within the college there are regular meetings and choir activities, outside it and in co-operation with other student groups are the Federation Day of Prayer, a joint Christmas meeting with men and women students of other Tokyo colleges, and the annual summer conference, a vital and popular institution, here as in other lands. In the Christian Student world of Tokyo much thought and untiring effort was devoted to working up an evangelistic mass meeting for students in the late autumn. Committees had been set up before the summer and plans worked out with the greatest care and precision. The student promoters were able to fill one of the largest halls in Tokyo with an audience of three thousand students on that night. One of the speakers was Dr. Tetsu Yasu, the President of the Woman's Christian College, the men students, as we were informed, being especially anxious to have the privilege of hearing her. She spoke to that vast audience intimately, forcibly and with a strong Christian emphasis on the subject, "What Life Has Taught Me." The tenseness with which the young people followed her every word was an indication of the spiritual hunger which characterizes the youth of today.

We all rejoice that another Mission Board has decided to join in the support of the college. The Lutheran Mission of the United States will become a full co-operating mission from 1940, making a total of seven in all. Already they have placed one of their missionaries on the college faculty, Miss Bergner, a most welcome addition to our staff.

Though a purely personal matter, I should like to record that during the year I have been able to visit China, both Shanghai and Peking. Though the visits were in the nature of holiday trips, opportunities came for observing conditions, for meeting with foreign, Chinese and Japanese Christians on the mainland, and for much thought upon the momentous events and changes which are taking place in the Orient.

CONSTANCE CHAPPELL

Shizuoka Girls' School—It was companionship and fellowship with Jesus that prepared the early disciples for service. The close association between teachers and pupils in the daily life of this school of two hundred and forty pupils, and the opportunities especially afforded for fellowship in camps and summer conferences, help the girls to catch a clearer vision of the abundant life and of ideals of service. Strength and inspiration come too by contact in these gatherings with Christian students of other schools.

In the small groups under the Student Christian Organization of the school, the girls choose their own subjects for study together, also types of work or of service. This year three groups of third-year girls studied preventative measures against tuberculosis and the care of tubercular patients. The tuberculosis mortality rate among young people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five is particularly high in Japan, and accounts for about fifty per cent of the deaths from all causes in this age group. The findings of these groups were recorded and later in the National Health Week in the autumn, these groups of girls presented to the whole student body most instructive and helpful reports. One of these groups has chosen as their special Christmas service, to go to visit the Shizuoka Sanatorium and sing Christmas hymns for the patients there. Another group of girls is going to sing carols for two young persons who have been ill for several years with the dreaded disease and who are living very lonely lives, separated by fear from their own families. The students have again, this winter, as last, decided to do without stoves in the classrooms, and send the money saved in fuel to a Mr. Shimizu's Christian School for Chinese children in Peking.

A series of talks this autumn given to the girls by one of the fine Japanese Women Student Christian leaders, did much to help them to a clearer understanding of many of those truths which are foundation stones in the building of Christian character. The following impressions or decisions were heard afterwards: "Since last week I have been trying to put God first in my life, and now I don't quarrel with friends at school or with my sisters at home and I can happily obey my parents." "I want to answer God's voice when He speaks to me, just as readily as a girl answers her mother." "God is the Father of all peoples. He is my Father, so I want to love all peoples."

In spite of present world conditions, we in religious education work must keep on with this task of training the young people and helping them to those ideals and attitudes which are essential in those whom we pray will become helpers and builders of a new and Christian order of society.

ISABEL GOVENLOCK

Work in a school is in many respects the same from year to year, even in years of national emergency. There have on the whole been fewer interruptions of regular work this year than in the two previous years. It is true that the programmes for the purpose of national unity have entered into our school life and this year the emphasis has been put on the "enhancement of health" We have had health weeks with various emphases—"Tuberculosis Prevention Week," "Eat the Proper Food Week," etc. And then, too, we have heard a good deal about the importance of exercises and have had it in the form of labour service as well as hikes, all of which have the advantage of bringing us closer to our pupils because it affords the kind of freedom which helps in a better understanding of each other. The real interest and joy of educational work lies in the fact that each year we see students develop and their hearts unfold to the light of God's love. That is the privilege of those of us who teach, our responsibility is to help to make that easier for those who are entrusted to us.

Just before the summer holidays the uncle of one of the girls came to talk about what course it would be best for Sachiko San to follow after graduation.

In the course of the conversation he spoke of the change that there was in Sachiko San since she came to live with us three years before. He said, "I tried to think that the fact that she has become a Christian had nothing to do with it, but I must admit that that is what has made such a change in her."

In the autumn we always have some outstanding Christian leaders come for two or three days to give a series of talks to the girls. Time is given too for individual talks with the leader. This year we had, the following week, "omoidekar" in the separate classes—a summing up of impressions received and decisions made. Different methods were followed in different classes, but in the fourth year several of the girls told what it had meant to them. I was especially impressed by the witness of one of those who spoke. She is one of the cleverest and most capable in the class, not only in her studies, but in extra-curricular activities. She told in a very simple and impressive way how she had come to understand better the meaning of God's love and felt very strongly the personal relationship between God and herself. She spoke of her new determination to meet the challenge of so great a love.

As we think of each of the fifty girls in the class, we are happy for the number of times we could repeat with some variation the brief description of these girls. But here and there are those who having no unifying purpose in their lives, try to cover up the unrest in their hearts by the usual unsuccessful methods. For their sakes especially we consecrate ourselves anew at this Christmas season.

LEONA DOUGLAS

Kofu Girls' School—With the possible exception of 1889, the year of its foundation, 1939 has been the most significant year in the history of the school. Three very momentous changes in the policy of the school reflect the spirit of the present day in this country. As Miss Greenbank, who had been principal for thirteen years, was going on furlough the Board of Governors and the mission thought it advisable to install a Japanese principal in her place, and Mr. Amemiya, who had been head teacher for many years, took over the management of the school in May. Since then the life of the school has quietly proceeded, with an increase of one in the Japanese staff, and the number of resident Canadian teachers reduced from three to two.

Of late years, schools asking permission to make any change in their constitution have been compelled to remove the statement of Christian purpose, but we are very happy to be able to report that when the educational department in Tokyo granted permission for this school to become a Zaidan Hojin they allowed the statement of Christian purpose to remain in the constitution, owing largely to the efforts of a very influential friend of the school in Tokyo. Therefore the aim and purpose of the school still is "to provide for girls an education in accordance with the purposes of the Imperial Rescript on Education and founded upon Christian principles."

In regard to its international contacts the school has been very fortunate this year. One of the Japanese delegates to the World Conference in Madras spoke to the girls on India, two young women delegates to the Youth Conference at Amsterdam spoke on Holland and the Amsterdam conference.

While the number of baptized girls is very small, the religious life of the school has been very healthy this year. Our girls are still required to go to

church *en masse* on Sunday. Although this compulsory attendance, along with three compulsory Bible classes every week does not always foster an interest in the Church, about thirty of the girls in the upper classes teach in little Sunday Schools here and there throughout Kofu and its environs. The girls themselves asked to have a short three-day retreat in December, with three leaders from Tokyo, of whom Miss Michi Kawai, an outstanding Christian educationist, was one. The girls were much impressed by Miss Kawai's humility as well as the practical nature of her faith. On the Sunday before Christmas, eight girls were baptized in the Kofu church.

While the direct management of the school is no longer in the hands of the missionaries, the co-operation between Japanese and Canadians remains as close as it has ever been. In no respect whatever do the Canadian teachers feel any restraint or limitation of their activity or usefulness in the school. We are still teaching English, Bible and western cooking, we still have, as formerly, the hundred and one small bits of service in the life of the school. We are glad, indeed, to have however small a part in forming the character of the women who will take an ever-increasing part in the moral and spiritual development of this country.

GWEN SUTTIE

During this important and busy year in the life of the school, I have felt it a privilege to be here and have some part in this work of Christian education. As the life and activities of the school during the past year have been described by Miss Suttie in her report, I shall not deal with them. I should like, however, to write of one or two other types of work with which I have happily had connection.

During the year I have again taught the English Bible class which meets in the church each Sunday morning from nine to ten o'clock. The membership of this group is varied. Some who come are teachers, some are students of the higher commercial, higher technical and middle schools of Kofu. As I have studied with them from week to week, my own appreciation of the Bible has been deepened and my understanding of its meaning broadened. I have often been inspired by the faith and devotion of several of these busy students.

During the summer I had my first experience of camping with Japanese girls, and a very happy one it was. Imagine a lovely little lake surrounded by mountains and green tree-clad hills. On one of the hills is our church camp site—seven tents, two cabins and a central building, containing a dining-room with a fire-place and a kitchen.

The first camp held there this summer was our own Kofu School camp for students of the upper years. The camp leader was Miss Hana Fukuda, head music teacher in our Kofu School, whose untiring energy and varied abilities could not fail to make a camp a success. Two other Japanese teachers and myself completed the staff and we had a very happy nine days together in camp life very much as Canadian Girls In Training know it—worship, Bible study, singing, hiking, playing and swimming. After this camp there were two others, held under the auspices of the teen-age committee of the Japan Methodist Church.

MILDRED E. MATTHEWSON

Social Service Work

The Aiseikwan, Kameido, Tokyo, is a social service institution under our Mission and is part of the total social service programme under the Japan Methodist Church in the city of Tokyo. It has a Nursery School, a Kindergarten with 124 pupils and six teachers, girls' and boys' clubs, a Baby Welfare Clinic which cared for 191 babies in 1939 and work for young women. There are also many other activities by which it carries out its Christian witness in the community, in ministry to the spiritual as well as the mental and physical needs.

Tokyo—Perhaps my work may best be described as trying to fit into the programme of the Aiseikwan Settlement wherever the need has been greatest. This has meant contacts with a nursery school, two kindergartens, clinic, older children's clubs, classes and library, evening classes for girls, meetings with mothers, case work and relief, and the general business connected with a settlement which cares for more than two hundred and fifty people daily. It has been a year of great privilege, of enjoyment, and of learning more than I knew before about the power and love of God.

One problem that has been with us throughout the year and is still unsettled is in regard to the continued sinking of our concrete building along with the lighter frame structures of our neighbours, which are so much more easily raised. Protection from fires, earthquakes and the ravages of white ants is good, but we wish we had found a way to combine with these protection from floods.

The constant training of the children in our various departments and the contacts with the mothers have a vital effect on the life of the homes. A group of nursery school mothers listened to a talk in which was emphasized the training of children in habits of truthfulness by being careful never to deceive them. Afterward while the mothers were discussing their own failures and successes in this regard, one mother rose to leave before the meeting closed. "I had better go home right now," she said, "for in order to get away peacefully I sent my child out on an errand with the maid, telling him I would be home when they returned, for I knew he would tease to come too and I did not want to bring him nor to have him cry if I refused. I'm going to tell him I was wrong and I won't deceive him again."

Nursery school fathers also meet to discuss child-problems with the teachers. They are very busy men and inclined to think the mother responsible for everything concerning the child, but they find these evenings so worth while that the difficulty of getting them to come to a meeting is only exceeded by the difficulty of getting them to leave in reasonable time.

The kindergarten mothers are greatly pleased that provision has at last been made for the children to be served with a hot lunch, and gladly pay enough to cover all expense for this as well as for their mid-morning milk. They say that the children now learn to eat what is set before them without imitating their elder's dislike of this and that.

At Sunamachi, our little kindergarten operating with very inadequate equipment in a rather poor district, it was impossible to prepare meals for the children, but one of the staff volunteered to do so at the Aiseikwan and to carry it to Sunamachi daily, which arrangement greatly pleases both mothers and children.

ANNIE W ALLEN

My year of furlough was one of great joy and refreshment. In the contacts it was my privilege to have with the women of our Society on the prairies, I felt more than ever before the support which our home constituency is giving us. They were at once a challenge and inspiration to me to work harder for the cause to which we are all dedicated, "The advancement of the Kingdom of God."

Arriving at the Aiseikwan I was immediately made to feel I had come home. A number of the staff I had met before, but all gave me a real welcome. The first few weeks were spent in finding myself, but gradually light seemed to dawn through bewilderment. In the night school, we started a little more in the line of music. Once a week we have a singing class, with music appreciation. The girls who came seemed to enjoy it so much that we feel it is worth while. A number of nights after classes when I have been practicing, some of the girls have come in just to listen or to ask questions. I am hoping to do more with that interest in the New Year to open up for them a richer spiritual life. Once a week in chapel service I have taken up stories of the great hymns of the Church.

The children's department is never dull. The Sunday School meets Sunday morning and then each class has its club during the week. One day I dropped in to one of the boys' clubs. What a lively group! I almost envied the teacher. That day they were doing mathematical puzzles such as adding so much to your age, subtracting, dividing, etc., and the number you finish with is your age. As soon as I came in of course they started to try them on me.

My work in Kameido Church has been a real joy. Nearly all the members are young people. I wish you could have been present at my welcome meeting to feel the family spirit which exists. Most of the programme was impromptu with every one willing to do his or her share toward making the evening a success and consequently we had a very happy time. I have felt this spirit in the women's organization as well. Although the numbers are small, there is a fine co-operation. The last Sunday in September, we recommenced the English Bible class for both men and women, carried on by Miss Clazie last year, studying the Gospel of John. When I was unable to teach, owing to illness, Miss Allen carried on in my absence and reports a happy time with them.

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KOREA

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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
Hamheung	Girls School	Miss Ethel MacEachern, B A	1913
	Evangelistic	Miss Edna McLellan	1913
	Evangelistic	Miss A M Rose	1921
	Hospital	Miss Florence J Murray M D	1921
	Hospital	r Miss Ada Sandeli Reg N	1924
Heuryung	Hospital	Miss Beulah Bowers Reg N	1912
	Evangelistic	Miss Mary Thomas	1917
	Girls' Work	Miss Elda S Daniels B A	1936
Lungchungtaun	Girls School	Miss Frances E Bonwick M A	1929
	Evangelistic	Miss Emma M Palethorpe	1916
	Hospital	Miss Lenora A Armstrong Reg N	1925
Sungjin	Girls School	Miss Gertrude L Cass	1916
	Girls School	r Miss Dorothy McEann B A	1935
	Social Welfare	Miss Maude J MacKinnon	1915
		Mrs A F Robb	1901
Wonsan	Bible Training School	Miss M Myud Rogers	1909
	Evangelistic	Miss Florence Taylor B Sc Reg N	1937
Seoul	Severance Hospital	Miss Frances Stevenson, B A	1940
Language Study			
r—On furlough			

The Korea Mission was begun in 1898 by the Synod of the Maritime Provinces of the Presbyterian Church. The first W M S missionary was Miss Louise McCully, who went to Korea in 1900. She was followed in 1902 by Dr Kate McMillan. Our Mission has responsibility for work among 2,000,000 people. There are 17 missionaries on the staff working in six stations.

Evangelistic Work

Our Mission works in co-operation with the Presbyterian Church in Korea which is a self-governing and almost entirely self-supporting Church. The Mission assists in evangelistic work among non-Christians. We have eight evangelistic missionaries and a staff of 84 Biblewomen, some of whom are supported by local churches. The communicant membership of the Church in our area is 17,500. One of the outstanding departments of work of the Church is the Bible Institutes which are held in the various districts and in which church members are trained for voluntary lay service in the Church. At Sungjin a three-months' Bible Training course is given along with a Rural and Social Institute, 48 were enrolled in this course in 1939.

Hamheung—For the first four months of the year I was doing mostly Bible Institute work. In January I was back in Hamheung assisting in the Institute there. In the crowded class-rooms my chief joy was teaching the class of new beginners, over sixty of them, the "Life of Christ," many of them hearing the story for the first time. One seems to be sowing seed in good ground.

In March I went far to the north in the Sungjin field and held a Bible Institute in the town of Haisan. The journey there used to take a week by ox-cart or pack horse, but now eight hours on the train and you find yourself arriving at an up-to-date railway station, with efficient service all along the way.

There are not so many students here, only 28 all told in first, second and third grade. We begin our opening exercises every morning by repeating the vows of loyalty to the Japanese nation. Then we like to sing together as our morning hymn, "This is our Father's World." The women sit on the floor at their studies three or four hours a day, and although some of those new in the faith wonder what it is all about, the most of the group are keen to learn, and I thank God for the opportunity of teaching them.

In Hamheung in October I find my first job is teaching in the workers' class where all our evangelists and Biblewomen from all over our field have come in for a week of Bible study, inspiration and fellowship together. This week should mean much to them and I feel it a big responsibility to give them what they need.

I have just now returned from a three weeks' trip out among the country churches. I enjoy life among the Koreans, visiting in their homes, sitting down on the floor beside them, sharing their pleasures and sorrows.

EDNA McLELLAN

The Hamheung Bible Institute was held in January and 117 students were enrolled. Miss McLellan came from Sungjin to assist and Miss Louise McCully also assisted with the teaching, as did also a number of Koreans. As soon as this Institute was finished I, with my Korean helper, went to PukChung and with the assistance of several Koreans we held an institute there. Of the 80 students, five graduated and the others received grading certificates. We had a very difficult time finding houses which we could use for dormitories. We are hoping that next spring we may be able to put up at least half the new building.

During the spring months my helper, Kim Kyung Soon, travelled to a number of the churches and held classes in 12 different churches, of these I assisted in four.

In May the South HamKyung Presbyterial met and 108 delegates were present. The president and other officers carried on the work in a very pleasing manner. The reports from the different societies were most interesting and especially as they told how the funds were raised. The total amount raised by the women amounted to nearly 2,000 yen. Of this they sent 180 yen to the General Board and set aside enough to put on a travelling secretary to travel among the Auxiliaries, as well as assisting with the salary of two Biblewomen. We are very proud of the work these women are doing.

The well-baby clinic work continues to merit much praise. In March the babies who reach the age limit are given a certificate and at almost every clinic the mothers want the nurse to have her picture taken with these little ones, who are graduating from the clinic, and the mothers. Nurse Yi is very faithful in her work and goes each month to these clinics and teaches the women how to bring up their children more scientifically.

A word must also be said about our faithful staff of Biblewomen. We have now 36 women working in our churches and of these 12 are in self-supporting churches and receive no financial help from the mission. And of the 24 Biblewomen we are helping to support, the churches pay more than half their salary. The churches are coming up each year in the amount they are able to help. These Biblewomen do very faithful work visiting the sick, bringing in new believers and teaching the women.

A M ROSE

Horyung—Early in the spring the need for a head teacher in Myung Sin Girls' School, Lungchingsun, was so apparent that we reluctantly allowed our School Principal, Mr. T. S. Lee, to accept this position, so for the most of this past year I have been obliged to give some oversight to the school. Praise must be given to the teachers who have carried on under difficult conditions through the summer and autumn, and we are glad to report that a new principal is expected this month. Plans for the new vocational school are going ahead. The educational authorities favour this type of school for girls, in that it supplies the need for home economics training. It is hoped that the entrance class in April will come under this new plan and the project prove one of unique benefit to the girls of this northern field.

Year by year the growth of the Korean Woman's Missionary Society has been one of special interest, and this year in addition to the help that is sent from this Presbyterial to the General Board, they are supporting their own worker in a newly-opened mining district. In connection with this work the Hand of the Lord was shown, in that a church building was needed and the question of funds for this purpose had been a subject of prayer. The money was secured and already 40 odd are meeting in the new centre each week, many of them Christians who have moved in from other places, so that there is the nucleus of a good group there.

In connection with the work of the General Board of the Korean Woman's Missionary Society, quite a little time was spent in the preparation of a study book on Stewardship for use in the monthly Auxiliary meetings. This is a new venture and it is hoped that interest will grow until regular study books are in use in each society.

Each year the Bible Institute grows and more students from the country groups attend. As one thinks about the future, one wonders what sort of conditions will obtain in regard to these Institutes as registrations and regulations of various kinds seem to be becoming the order of the day. We ask your prayers that this part of the work, which is so unique, may not be hindered in any way, but that these women and girls may still have the opportunity to come to learn of Him, Who is meek and lowly in heart.

MARY THOMAS

Lungchingsun—Again during 1939 it has been the writer's privilege to have oversight of the work for women in this far-flung field. One could wish to have more time and opportunity for visiting the pioneer women who have been pouring into these vast plains from all parts of Korea, and many of whom have suffered great privation in the process of establishing new homes for their families here. While the missionary has been able to do little for them, it is gratifying to see the better established churches taking an ever increasing responsibility for these newcomers.

In the early months of the year, the various events which loom large in the lives of the Korean Christian women, Bible Institute, Bible classes, World Day of Prayer, Presbyterial, etc., were planned and successfully carried through.

The 1939 Institute broke all records for attendance, 157 completing the month and passing the examinations in five classes. All evangelistic workers agree that the Bible Institutes which we believe to be unique in the Korean Church, are one of our most satisfactory pieces of work. The privilege of

concentrated Bible study for three or four hours a day, with women who for a month have dropped their accustomed tasks and concentrated their whole attention on that study, is one which any Christian worker might covet.

Preparations for the 1940 Institute began in October of 1939 with the purchase and preparation of 600 heads of cabbage 400 turnips and 100 pounds of salt, together with quantities of red pepper, onions and garlic in order that the dormitory students may not be deprived of the *kunchi* which forms such a large part of the Korean diet, providing not only the relish but the vitamins.

Seven Bible classes of five to seven days were held in the first five months of the year, with a total enrolment of 367. In all these, three hours of Bible study in the morning, and an evening meeting attended by the whole congregation were part of the routine and in most cases the days were begun with pre-sunrise prayer meetings, despite the fact that the sun rises very early in April and May.

As in previous years, the women of the Methodist, the Holiness and the three Presbyterian Churches together with the students of the Bible Institute which was in session at the time, joined in the World Day of Prayer service of intercession. This is the one occasion in the year when the women of the five churches meet together and the fellowship is very much appreciated.

The East Manchuria Presbyterial met in March and enrolled four new Auxiliaries as well as welcoming delegates from two others which had disbanded for a few years, but recently experienced resurrection. Some of the Auxiliaries thus claiming a share in the wider missionary work of the Church themselves belong to churches which have been organized only a few years.

Inevitably, international tensions have greatly affected our work during 1939 and more particularly so during the last half of the year. We share the uncertainty which prevails over so large a part of the world and know not what the future may hold in store. However, we are thankful for the opportunities which have been ours during the year just closed and pray that during the coming year, we may have eyes to see the opportunities which lie even in untried ways.

EMMA M. PALLIBORL

Sungju—After a furlough interval one finds some changes and I perhaps noticed more as I returned to my old station but to a new appointment. Having been in educational work for a good many years, it has been quite a change to enter the so-called evangelistic field, although as time has gone on I have had some experience in evangelistic work.

We held our usual class for the Biblewomen in October where we planned to help them with their work in the country churches during the winter. During the fall, I visited a number of country churches. The first visit was at Tai Sin Ri. We arrived at the church on Saturday afternoon and it was pleasant to see the welcome the old Biblewoman received as she returned to this church where she had worked some time previously. In the evening the small group of Christians gathered in my room and we had a nice visit and worship together. There were about eight or nine women and two men at the services on Sunday. Of the two men one is a new Christian who keeps a garage, and the other is a doctor who has given a good deal of time out of his

busy career to help the church in his community. They want very much to have an evangelist sent to them and I wish we could meet their request that a stronger church may be established in that town.

Perhaps my most satisfactory visit was made with our Yim Myung group. We had Bible study for three days and the women seemed so interested and happy. There were two new Christians among them whom we tried especially to help. The church leader is a venerable old gentleman and he did all he could to help the class.

After the Sunday morning service I walked a couple of miles over to our Nong Song Church. On that particular day they were having a service of congratulation for their two elders, one of whom had been ordained for fifteen years and the other for twenty years. We thank the Lord for the leadership these elders give in their churches, where they have no resident pastor, and only an occasional visit from an ordained minister.

As one goes from place to place and meets the Christians in the churches, one is helped personally, and appreciates their many kindnesses. One yearns, too, for the folk who are not within the Church, they too, are worthy. May we be faithful to the charge that is laid upon us in our evangelistic work in our Sungun field. We thank you for your prayers, and ask that they may continue.

GERTRUDE L. CASS

According to mission decision, the three months' Bible Training Institute for Women was united this year with the Rural and Social Institute. The first term opened on February 5th, with an attendance of 48 fully qualified and registered students, 24 in the department for women and 24 in the men's department. A full programme of religious education, methods of church leadership, principles of agriculture, public health, home improvement and child welfare, household and village industries, such as dyeing and weaving, was carried out. The students are most enthusiastic about the courses offered, and testify freely to the practical value of this type of training, as they go out to face the problems of leadership in the rural church, community and home.

At the close of this Institute I went at once to Wonsan to conduct the annual six-weeks' course in rural and social welfare. This is also a leadership training course for district workers and is conducted in connection with the Martha Wilson Memorial Bible Training School in that city. The need for more classroom space is keenly felt by both students and staff, and we sincerely hope that this long awaited building may be provided as soon as possible.

We have carried on a new project this year in the way of a community or co-operative market garden. Experiments were conducted in co-operative vegetable and flower raising. A special feature was an experiment in cotton growing. This proved to be very successful and those participating in the experiment received special commendation from the county offices, as this has been the first successful experiment of this nature in this part of the district.

A number of sheep were also given us by the county authorities, through the Government Agricultural Department, and we have thus been enabled to shear, spin and dye sufficient wool for the dyeing and weaving projects carried on in connection with the Rural and Social Institute.

Two meetings of the Inter-denominational Girls' Work Board have been held during the year. It was my privilege to have been elected chairman of this board for the second year. Our newly-prepared Leaders' Book has been in circulation for some months now, among the missionaries of the participating missions. A great deal of club project material is now on hand and ready for the use of those who are undertaking work of this kind. We understand this board is the first of its kind to be organized for work among teen-age girls here in the Orient and we earnestly pray that the efforts thus put forth may prove to be a channel through which the teen-age girls of Korea may come to know Jesus and enter more fully into the abundant life that He offers to the girlhood of all nations.

MAUD J. MACKINNON

Wonsan—During the past year, it has been a privilege to visit more of the groups and become better acquainted with the field than in former years. Beginning in January, assistance was given in some of the classes in the hill-villages in the centre of the field, where the woman missionary has not been seen much during recent years. The classes in each church are arranged by a committee of the church officers' association for the Wonsan district.

In two of the classes which I visited, as the churches were only about two miles apart, although separated by a river in a deep chasm, quite a number from both churches attended, thus making for even greater joy in the study of God's Word and closer fellowship in believing.

Visits were made with the nurse to nearly all of the 15 baby health clinics as time and circumstances permitted. In these clinics an opportunity is found to reach with the Gospel message hundreds of women who would not otherwise be touched by the Church.

One of the evangelistic workers' privileges is attendance at the meeting of the General Board of the Woman's Missionary Society each fall. This year it was held at the border town of New Wiju. The enthusiasm of our Korean sisters for this service for the Master and the Church is an inspiration to greater service and faithfulness. When we think that even twenty years ago many of these women were without any knowledge of Christ or His Salvation, and compare the work which they are now doing for His Kingdom, it is truly "marvellous in our eyes" and we are more than ever assured of the value of the work in which we are engaged.

A custom has been in vogue for many years in this field of gathering into a class in Wonsan for five days in November as many church officers and workers as can come. Hours of Bible study in the class-room and other hours of fellowship and discussion in the dormitory or homes where they may be entertained, make for unity of purpose and more zeal in the work of the Church.

M. MAUDE ROGERS

Educational Work

Our Society operates four High Schools with primary departments and one primary school. On the staffs of these schools there are three missionaries and 65 Korean and Japanese teachers. In 1939, the total enrolment of the High Schools was 774, and the Primary Schools 1,809.

At Wonsan is located the Martha Wilson Memorial Bible Training School where young women are trained as women evangelists. In 1939, 57 students were enrolled. Our Society became a co-operating board in Ewha College, at Seoul, in 1929. We make an annual grant to the college and a few years ago gave funds to build one of the units in the new buildings. This college was founded in 1910 and until a year ago was the only college for women among the twenty million Korean people.

Hamheung—As usual my duties have been connected largely with educational institutions. The supervision of more than 800 students and their 24 teachers has left me very few idle hours. The work in the high school has been heavy. The year began with a new inexperienced head-teacher and this forced me to give very careful detailed supervision to the daily routine work of the school. But the reward has come. Not for many years have we had such a splendid group of girls, well disciplined and displaying a beautiful Christian spirit.

In the primary school my work gradually has become lighter as the splendid staff of teachers have assumed fuller responsibility. In October it was a pleasant relief to have the burden of the principalship of that school lifted from my shoulders and placed upon the capable ones of the former head-teacher, Mr. Eung Sup Pak.

It has been my privilege to attend the Hamheung South Church for over twenty years and now as I sit in the back of the church, I cannot but contrast the past with the present. Just a few years ago, this was a small poor church where I was obliged to act as organist, President of the Auxiliary, and Superintendent of the Sunday School. No longer is a missionary needed in such a capacity. Today I note with joy the prosperous congregation of nearly 600 adults who support three evangelists aside from their minister, the junior congregation of about 100 children who meet not only on Sundays but also early on Wednesday evenings, the thriving Sunday School of about 550 old and young, the choir of sweet voices so capably led by a Korean woman, the Young Women's Auxiliary of about 60 members who show such self-sacrificing efforts to evangelize the young women of the district, the Woman's Missionary Society of 80 members who two by two go out to preach to the non-Christians, the evangelistic band which leads from 50 to 100 members of the congregation in an hour's evangelistic tour before the evening services. I am glad to be connected with and to help in any small way this church which seems to be doing so much in the Master's vineyard.

Truly, although the rowing upstream during the past year has been heavy, the scenery has been very beautiful.

ETHEL McEACHERN

Horuyung—It was with a certain amount of fear and trembling that I began last spring the organization of clubs for teen-age girls. Modelled somewhat after the plan of C. G. I. T. but adapted to meet local conditions, they can be affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society of our Korean Church.

In Horuyung our club members are last year's graduates of the Pohung Girls' School whose homes are here and who could not go elsewhere for further study. A few of them have obtained jobs as clerks in stores, banks or the post office, but most of them are putting in time till they are married,

so they like something in the way of an interest group. Even at that they are more sophisticated and more difficult to please than the underprivileged girls of small villages. We have patched and quilted a summer quilt, we have framed pictures with passe-partout and hung curtains in our club room. We have had hikes, played games and enjoyed sing-songs, besides putting on two plays in the local church. Sometimes my helper or myself led the worship period and sometimes the girls took turns leading it. As service projects, we have gone to village Sunday Schools near by and assisted in music, story telling and teaching. From time to time we provide special musical numbers for other group meetings.

Going on the theory that youth likes "to learn by doing" we have been using our handcraft projects as means toward the end of helping these teen-age girls to find a more abundant life as exemplified in Jesus Christ. This programme is much appreciated by girls in Musan—a mountain town difficult of access, involving a five-hour train ride. Some 25 young women, all over 16 years of age are the makings of an ideal group. Being school graduates they are quick to pick up new ideas and have enough knowledge of business procedure to carry on their own meetings in good form. Having been away to school and come back home, they find Musan very "small-townish" so welcome any opportunity for new interest and advance.

The branch of our station work requiring the greatest amount of effort in November and December was the Women's Bible Institute. For the first time I tried teaching the life of St Paul. The freshness of the story as told to people who know little of it and the response of the women to the Christian way of life are rewarding.

ELDA S DANIELS

Sungjin—The Po Sin Girls' School is a primary school of six grades with two of the four years of high school work added, and during 1939 was filled to capacity and more the registration falling just short of 500. That means that each class has 60 pupils or more and that in itself creates problems familiar to those in educational work. Perhaps a glimpse at our daily routine might be of interest. In the morning, before the opening of school, the teachers gather in the principal's office to discuss the day's programme and to commit that plan along with the school to the hands of the Master and to receive His strength to carry on His work. Then, after a period of physical drill, the girls enter for their chapel service. When the weather permits we hold this service out-of-doors as often as we can, for it is one of our trials that we have no assembly hall large enough to hold more than half of the student body at a time. When we meet indoors the smaller children crowd into one of the classrooms while the rest go to the low-ceilinged basement room which we call our chapel. There, led by the teachers in turn, and in third term by the members of the graduating class, we have our chapel hour. The girls love to sing and quickly memorize the hymns that they love. In the afternoon when classes are over the girls are busy with their extra curricular activities.

In the summer our daily routine is often changed to include a day in the open. The Koreans are excellent walkers but it has been our privilege to teach them to pack lunch and to go on a hike for the sheer joy of being in the open air. Late in July the school closed for the summer vacation, to be spent, not at camps or in travelling as so many of us consider necessary for a vacation, but in the villages where the homes are fly infested and hot. However, they know no other life and so are quite content.

We are facing this year the problem of deciding the future of our school, for we have been told that we may no longer continue as we are. Primary schools are likely to be taken over and made uniform throughout the empire, so it is in the field of secondary education that the greatest need is, and that involves finances that are beyond us. With that change, it is my belief that there should be another, that of installing a Korean principal, provided always that one can be found who is eager to carry on a Christian institution, and alongside of whom the missionary could work, freed from much of the routine of administration and yet vitally interested in the life of the school! In these days of intense nationalism, Christianity is challenged to its best, and in the school there is unlimited opportunity. With the loyal co-operation of earnest Christian teachers and backed by the prayers of sympathetic and devoted friends at home, it is indeed a privilege to work for Christ and His Kingdom in this land.

DOROTHY MCBAIN

Wonsan—During the year my time and strength have been largely given to the Martha Wilson Memorial Bible Training School. The work has gone on quietly and without hindrance. For this and for the increasing appreciation shown by the Korean churches for the services of our graduates and students, for personal uninterrupted good health and for the privilege of sharing in such congenial and rewarding work, I am deeply grateful.

Last March's graduates numbered only five, one of whom decided to train as a nurse. The other four, all high school graduates and with considerable musical ability, have since then worked in churches in Wonsan, Hamheung, Sungjin and Horyung fields, and very gratifying reports have come to us of their success. A city church in Hamheung, whose pastor realized that no one woman could do all the work they wanted done, has engaged one of these girls for 1940 as their director of children's work. She is to have charge of their night school and junior Sunday School, also of a children's worship service on Sunday mornings, with visiting in the children's homes, while their present deaconess, also a Bible School graduate, will devote her time to work among women and general visiting. This is a new departure. Who says the Korean Church is not progressive?

April, a new school year, and a large number of new applicants, so that, though not all were received, 57 students were enrolled, a net gain of 18. Seven of the 13 provinces of Korea are represented in the number, as well as Manchukuo. While glad to welcome these girls who came to fit themselves for service of the Master, we were faced with the problem of dormitory accommodation.

After much effort, including a bazaar arranged by the students, the end of the year sees the completion of a brick-faced Korean style building containing ten small rooms and a lavatory, providing sleeping rooms for 18 girls and a teacher. They will study in these rooms, but eat in the main dormitory. This new, well-lighted dormitory will be ready for use after vacation.

It is a great privilege to have a share in the training of these young women, who will soon be leaders in the Church, and to come into such intimate relations with them, not only to teach them from the Book of Life, but to hear their reports of the practical work which they do through the term, teaching about 500 children every Sunday in 11 Sunday Schools, and visiting in many

homes weekly, many of them spending their summer vacation working in country churches, hearing their personal stories, and rejoicing over their growth in grace

(MRS) B C ROBB

Medical Work

Our Society has joint responsibility with the Board of Foreign Missions for the work of the two hospitals at Hamheung and Lungchungtsun, both of which are general hospitals. There are one F M B doctor, one W M S doctor, seven Korean doctors, two missionaries and 10 Korean nurses with 36 nurses-in-training, on the staffs of these two hospitals. In 1939, 1,687 in-patients and 35,356 out-patients were cared for. Hamheung hospital has 61 beds and Lungchungtsun 30. At Hamheung T B work has been emphasized and it is hoped to enlarge the accommodation. There is a W M S missionary nurse, Miss Bourns, at Hoiyung, who does public health work in the district. Twenty-four Baby Welfare Clinics were carried on in that district in 1939 in which 1,000 babies were cared for. At the other stations similar work was carried on so that in all 70 Baby Welfare Clinics were held where 2,764 babies received care and treatment.

Our Mission co-operates in the Severance Hospital at Seoul in connection with the Union Medical College. We have one nurse on that staff, Miss Florence Taylor, and make an annual grant to the Nurses' Training School.

Hamheung—One of my chief tasks during the year has been that of filling in where vacancies occurred. The Mission Council this year, owing to the continued impossibility of reopening the hospital in Sungjin, changed its policy, and now plans to expand work for the tuberculous in connection with this hospital where it is already established. The equipment from the Sungjin Hospital has therefore become available for the work here whenever a building can be provided.

Following the floods of last year, the summer was unusually dry, so dry, in fact, that in the south the crops were almost a complete failure and much suffering has been the result. In this district there has been food enough for all, but several epidemics raged. General hospitals are not allowed to admit typhoid cases, and our hospital, having no isolation ward, was unable to do much to help in the situation. The epidemic is not yet over, and recently we have been busy vaccinating all and sundry, as there were several fatal cases of small-pox in the city.

The two evangelists have continued to do good work both in the hospital and outside. One of the churches formerly visited regularly by the hospital preaching society has now an evangelistic worker of its own, leaving our workers free to give the time to other small churches in various villages near by. One other church where work was started only two years ago, has bought quite a large building for a church.

Apart from our regular staff meeting, there is also a medical association that meets in the hospital twice a month for scientific study. There are about fifteen members, most of whom are private practitioners. In this way we try to help keep up the standards of work of these men who otherwise would have little opportunity for medical study and discussion.

Next year we hope that, utilizing the materials from a disused missionary residence and funds from sale of mission property, it may be possible to build 'our much needed nurses' home. We still hope that some time the remainder of the main building may be provided, and the work be carried on in a way and on a scale that will be a credit to the Woman's Missionary Society and bring more glory to the name of the Master whose we are and whom we serve.

FLORENCE J. MURRAY, M.D.

In looking back over this year I find much for which to praise God and give thanks. For good health, faithful friends both here and in the homeland, work to do and loyal colleagues to help do that work, for all these things and many others I never cease to give thanks.

The usual round of activities have been mine, such as teaching in the training school, supervising the nursing, attending to the graduation of seven girls and the acceptance of 12 probationers in the spring and capping 10 of the latter in October. Really, there does not seem to be much to show for the many hours I have spent in the hospital but who can measure results?

The work of the nursing department has been marked by steady plodding rather than by any spectacular achievement, though a few things may be worthy of mention.

The standard of nursing in this country is not as high as we could wish, and in trying to keep our's at a fairly decent level we find ourselves up against a blank wall of public opinion on the one hand, and stark ignorance on the other. For the same reason, the task of training nurses is more difficult here than in our own country. Only in the few mission hospitals in the country is any attempt being made to train nurses to nurse as we understand the word. So it is a matter for great thankfulness when we do produce a few reasonably good nurses and when we manage to give at least a minimum of good nursing care.

In April we accepted the largest class yet received. Among the 12 was one young girl who gave the following as her reason for wanting to train, 'In our village there is no nurse or doctor, everybody is dirty and nobody knows anything about hygiene or cleanliness. I would like to enter the school and when I graduate and know something myself I shall go back to my village and clean it up.' Asked if she was a Christian she replied, 'No, but I want to learn about that, too, and then I shall have something else to teach my people when I return.' We are hoping she will remember this resolve and be a great help when she graduates. At present she is a very green probationer.

Last October the training school celebrated its tenth anniversary, so at the annual capping ceremony, the student nurses presented a play on the history of nursing, which impressed the fact of their high calling not only on themselves but on their parents and friends.

ADA SANDELL, REG. N.

Hoeryung—Returning in September from furlough, I found them all here, mothers with babies, babies who have grown to be fine boys and girls and a brand new little flock added to our list, making the setting in which I start out on my second lap of missionary work.

The work has gone ahead very noticeably. There are some 24 clinics with 1,000 babies, and an average attendance of 20 to 30 at one meeting. Several

new places have been opened in my absence and still the calls come from other places making the demand greater than we can fulfil in one month. Since spring we have been trying to procure another nurse, but so far that has been impossible. The "Better Baby Day" was held as usual, also a five-day class for the leaders of the country groups was held here in Hoiryong. This was a new adventure and proved very beneficial. A great stride has been made in getting the Church behind the work. This has been noticeable not only in the way we are entertained each month but in their willingness to pay for printed lesson sheets, and not a few places are helping toward the railway fare.

The TB seal campaign has been going on as usual, lectures being given in schools, churches and community groups. The government set aside one whole week in an attempt to make known the cause and cure of this terrible plague. Books, cards and seals are still being sold everywhere and one cannot yet judge the results.

November brought with it the annual Bible Institute. Hygiene has but a very small part in the teaching, but also adds its contribution, for the nurse attends the various ills of the students. Moreover, a short hygiene play was put on for one of the evening entertainments. This year, my helper completed her third year of institute study, in this way preparing to make a more effective contribution to the country churches. One cannot but note the increased fervour among the students. Intensive study of the Scriptures, early morning worship, the give and take of dormitory life are enriching experiences.

We are often reminded of the few short years of Christian background in this country, and wonder how many people at home love their Bibles as much and would go through as much as these people do, in order to learn more.

BEULAH V. BOURNS, REG N

Seoul—My language study was suddenly brought to a temporary close in April, when I received a telegram from Miss Palethorpe calling me to help out in our hospital in Langchungtsun. In spite of the language difficulties and the shortage of nurses, a chronic condition all over Korea, I had a very pleasant six months in the hospital. It was good to be in white once again and to feel I was really beginning to be useful. At present I am working half time in the hospital at Seoul and not carrying a very heavy load, but I am getting some insight into the working of things both in the hospital and in the nursing school. There is much to be done if our nurses are to be the best trained in Korea. We want them to be and also want them to be fitted spiritually to go out in the Spirit of Christ of Galilee, who went about doing good. Such nurses with a vision can mean much to the future of Korea.

These days I am busy preparing a course in History of Nursing. One of our Korean nurses will teach it, but it falls to my lot to do the ground work and get it across to the teacher. My biggest difficulty will be to condense a big subject in which I am much interested, into nine or ten class periods. My main work at the hospital is the supervision of the special class wards—in Canada, the private pavilion.

I hope to finish the language school course by next fall. After that I will content myself with one hour of language study a day and do full-time work in the hospital. I am looking forward to that day.

FLORENCE TAYLOR, REG N

TRINIDAD

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Station	Type of Work	Missionary	Date of Commissioning
San Fernando	Evangelistic	Miss Christine MacDougall	1921
	Girls High School	Miss M Grace Beattie B A	1916
	Girls High School	Miss Marion K Duguid B A	1939
Princes Town	Iere Home	Miss Mabel McNeol B Sc (H E)	1938
	Evangelistic	Miss Elma B Inman	1940
Tunapuna- Guaico	Archibald Institute	Miss Margaret I Bailachey B A (H S.)	1937
	Archibald Institute	Miss Margaret A Scrimgeour B A	1935
	Evangelistic	Miss E Irene Thompson B A B Paed	1921

F—On furlough

The Mission in Trinidad was opened in 1868 by the Synod of the Maritime Provinces of the Presbyterian Church to do work among the East Indian people who had been brought to Trinidad as indentured labour on the plantations. The first W M S missionary was Miss Annie Blackadder who went out in 1876 and began a school at San Fernando with an enrolment of 38 children. Our Mission is the only one working among these East Indian people who now number about 145,000. The W M S staff consists of eight missionaries and work is carried on in three stations.

Evangelistic Work

Our two evangelistic missionaries co-operate in all church and evangelistic activities with the East Indian Church which is known as the Presbytery of Trinidad. There are now about 2,500 communicant members. Twenty-one Biblewomen are working with our missionaries.

San Fernando—My work last year, as it has been since my return from furlough in 1937, was the evangelistic work of the San Fernando-Couva field. This includes such little incidentals as T.G.I.T. activities, committees, conferences, etc., with the Treasurer's work and, for a very short time, acting-secretaryship of Mission Council.

In this field there are twenty organized groups of women, meeting under their own officers for Bible study and for the raising of money. The money so raised is used partly in the local church and partly each year as a donation to the treasury of the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinidad. This amount, together with like amounts from the other fields and from T.G.I.T.'s is used for both home and foreign work. A school girl in India has been supported for some time, a Biblewoman in Trinidad, and sums have been donated to the Iere Home and the Archibald Institute besides other local needs, e.g., to help build a church or to aid the School for the Blind. In the local church, vases, baptismal bowls, carpets or a clock, or even a sum of money to the regular church funds have been donated. In one church this year the ladies have paid for keeping the church grounds neat and having them properly drained, besides giving toward the fund for renovating the church. Individual

members have donated too, pulpit cloth, windows, etc. In another group the cost of mending the bell which was used for both church and school was paid by the society and in a third a baptismal bowl was given to the church.

My first work outside the regular meetings (after, of course, the books and the reports), was to assist in the preparation for the Woman's Missionary Society Conference. This was held in Rousillac, in one of the oldest churches. Not only the women of the church, but also the men, took a share of the work and at no cost to the local society, tea and sweet drinks were provided and the spirit of fellowship was particularly fine.

During the year, also, the Sunday Schools of the field were visited in turn and the Memory Course introduced into many. This year I hope to examine the pupils in this and have the certificates issued by the Trinidad and Tobago Sunday School Association presented. As our Association began a campaign against the profane language which has become so common, this was my subject in most of the Sunday Schools.

As in the previous two years, two hours a week were spent in teaching Scripture in the Naparima Girls' High School. This is interesting and also helpful in keeping in touch with the school and touch homes that might not otherwise be reached. To this was added a class in the teaching of Hindi this year.

The nine Biblewomen and one helper met twice a month as formerly in all-day study classes. One new woman was taken on and this was a great help in the Penal work. One would wish to have women with a better school standing, also that one might meet oftener with them for study, but this does not seem possible at present. One girl who was in the Iere Home with me has asked to be allowed to attend the classes. It is interesting to meet some of these girls of mine in the country places, some in their own homes. I attended the weddings of two of them this year and another proudly introduced her husband and two lovely children when I met her at a church function.

Fate seemed to decide that an entirely new environment was necessary to my well-being. In the old La Pique house in January were Miss B. C. Bentley, Miss M. A. Scrimgeour and myself. Miss Bentley left in April, Miss Scrimgeour on furlough in August and the house went down in October so I began 1940 with Miss M. G. Beattie and Miss M. K. Duguid recently from Canada and a very new house.

We enter the New Year with high hopes and with a prayer that God may give us grace, faith, love and such a full measure of His Spirit that we shall be constrained to pass on "the Good News."

CHRISTINE MCDUGALL

Tunapuna-Guaico—Once again I am in the north, greeting old friends and meeting new ones. My mornings are spent in the Archibald Institute teaching Scripture, English and Music. Contacts with students are always refreshing and stimulating. In the afternoons I go to many places throughout the north of the island for meetings with women and girls. Some of these are W. M. S. groups, organized and unorganized, some are Trinidad Girls' In Training, and some are girls' clubs. Visiting in homes and sharing in the joys and sorrows of the women there, is perhaps the most satisfying of all the activities of a missionary, for friendly contacts are made which are the basis of all good will and understanding.

In the August holiday the leaders of TGIT groups met at the Archibald Institute for a four days' retreat. Between twenty-five and thirty were present at most of the sessions. We lived in the building doing all our own household duties and enjoying the fellowship of work and play together. During the last night, we were awakened by a sharp earthquake. In the morning one of the leaders said, "We were going to leave this morning anyway. You did not need to provide an earthquake to shake us out!" There was a stunt night, and one of the most original stunts was a fashion show, when a group of young women modelled the latest styles in hats. There was a flower pot, a meat cover, a calendar, a market bag, an aluminum saucepan, a class bell, a ping-pong racquet, and other equally interesting styles. Some of them were no more spectacular than hats I had seen in Canada.

In my district there are ten TGIT groups. I attend three of them as leader, and others as adviser. One of these is a group of intermediates, with something over half of them Creoles or girls of mixed African parentage, and the remainder East Indians. They are a most enthusiastic group, full of ideas, and each one eager to do her share in the activities. Last fall they made a "Friendship Book." The covers were made of straw board covered with coloured paper. Inside there were essays about cocoa, sugar cane, coconuts, oil, the pitch lake, birds and animals, some beautifully drawn maps, birds and flowers, and photographs of island life. This book they sent to Ryerson Church Sunday School in Vancouver. It was a fine co-operative effort.

My days are full of interesting things, yet simple things such as I have told you. Life is not spectacular, there is much repetition, but never any monotony, for human beings are always variable quantities. Sometimes the fabric that we are weaving day by day seems drab, but the piece as it grows through the year has many threads of bright colours, and the pattern, seen as a whole, brings encouragement in spite of broken threads and knots.

"And I will not lose patience if the fruit come not in season,
:The future enters into the present to weave life's texture after the heaven-willed pattern"

E. IRENE THOMPSON

Educational Work

The school which Miss Blackadder founded in 1876 has now become the Girls' High School with a staff of two missionaries and eight local teachers, and an enrolment in 1939 of 306 students. Girls of various races now attend. In 1939 three of the graduates of this school graduated from the Teacher Training College at San Fernando which is a co-operative institution between the Board of Foreign Missions and the government. Day schools were started by the Mission early in its history in various parts of the island and today there are 23,000 East Indian children receiving a Christian education in the mission schools. As early as 1871 the Government of Trinidad recognized its responsibility and became a full partner in the system of mission education. The arrangement is that the mission trains and appoints the teachers and the Government pays the salaries. Repairs and new buildings are cared for on a fifty-fifty basis by the Government and the Mission. At St Augustine our Society has a vocational school, the Archibald Institute, which was founded in 1931 and named after Miss Adella Archibald who spent 45 years serving

the womanhood of Trinidad and who is still on the field serving as her health permits. This school provides two courses a regular course of three years and a home-maker's course of two years. In 1939 there were 34 students in attendance.

One of our missionaries at Princes Town gives household science classes to the women students at the Teacher Training College and has a community class at San Fernando. At Princes Town our Society also has a small school home for young children.

The work of our institutions and the meetings with the groups of girls and women throughout the country districts are the main agencies through which we endeavour to make this development effective.

San Fernando, Naparima Girls' High School—For the first four months of the year I was in charge of the evangelistic work in the united Tunapuna-Guaico field. Gatherings of neighbours in private homes, organized women's meetings and T.G.I.T. Groups, each in their own way gave opportunity for presenting the Christ way of life. Bi-monthly classes for the Biblewomen of the district with varying study courses, devotional "discussion" and practical, assisted them in more effectively meeting the demands of their districts. Classes in Scripture, Hindi and singing offered a warm contact with the students of the Archibald Institute.

In April Miss Bentley was compelled to take early furlough, and Miss Scrimgeour generously relinquished her passage to her and delayed her own furlough for three months. I took over as best I could the work of the last term of the school year, and in July undeservedly shared in the honour of a well-prepared graduating class with its one hundred per cent pass on the final examinations. All ten of the students recommended and presented for the Cambridge School Certificate examinations were successful. Five of these have received appointments as assistant teachers near their own homes, one has been accepted as a student at Naparima Training College, preparing herself for teaching, while four are remaining home for the present. One has suddenly been faced with the sad necessity of taking a mother's place in the home, with the added office of Postmistress in the village where her father is a government officer.

The total enrolment in the high school for the year was 306, but 266 was the highest number at any one time. Girls of many races and various walks of life mingle in classroom and playground, including three whose families have sought refuge here from Germany and Austria. Fifty-four students benefitted by the additional training of life in residence.

The women students of Naparima Training College have their official residence at the high school dormitory where they have an opportunity to give a kind of leadership to the younger students with whom they share the home. Three student teachers were in residence this year. One of these has received an appointment to her home school in Fyzabad, while the other two are to be resident teachers at the high school, the one filling the vacancy on the high school staff, the other appointed by the education department of the Government as household science teacher at the San Fernando centre. Here instruction is given in housecraft to the older pupils of all the elementary schools of the town, the high school kitchen being used for this centre, and one day a

week allowed for the instruction of the two high school classes by the government teacher. The women students of the Training College also receive their training and practice in household science in this kitchen, under Miss Mabel McNicol.

The T.G.I.T. movement is going forward on a new wave of enthusiasm, with young leaders available in the graduates of the Training College who have had training in group leadership under Mrs. Swann. There are now about twenty-five groups carrying on mid-week activities in various parts of Trinidad. About half of these meet on Sunday as regular Sunday School classes. During the Easter holidays the biennial T.G.I.T. Conference was held at the high school with a three-day programme. Instead of being billeted in private homes as at former conferences, all out-of-town delegates were together in the high school residence, and this gave a more friendly and intimate atmosphere to the conference.

Workmen are now putting on the finishing touches, and before the new term opens we look forward to moving into our new airy home. May the increased comfort and convenience mean increased efficiency in our work, justifying the sacrifice of the women in Canada which made this new home possible. May we be continually alert to the possibilities of talent and of character in these eager school girls, and with care and wisdom may we undertake their development.

M. GRACE BEATTIE

Since arriving, life for me has been very full, each day bringing something new. First the mission family had to be sorted, then the adopted family, with a membership of some two hundred and forty, had to be registered in my mind with the correct name attached to each face. Just as I was getting nicely started in this we moved over to the dormitory, from which point of vantage we watched our new home grow. I consider myself very fortunate in having had three months of close fellowship with at least thirty-five of the girls. Friday night in the dormitory is games night. Recently the new students were initiated. I wonder where they learn all their songs, for practically every girl sang one. After that we spent about three-quarters of an hour teaching each other new games. I hope to have them folk dancing soon. In our physical training classes at school we find it a little warm, but we always manage something of that nature.

My work has all been in connection with the school, and because of our upset condition, lighter than it should have been, but now that we and our belongings are back in our proper places, I hope to be able to shoulder my share.

The parable and miracles in Form five Bible study have furnished much discussion material, and Form six hygiene has proved to be a very interesting class. In Form four, Westward Ho seems a little involved at times, but we are quite sure that Amyas Leigh will pilot us safely through.

I have an interesting T.G.I.T. Group at Susamachar which at present is in the course of being reorganized, but has expectations of being in working order soon.

MARION K. DUGUID

Archibald Institute—Reviewing the work of 1939 in a Girls' Vocational School, brings before the mind pictures of ordinary days with, flashing here and there, special occasions of fellowship, comrades and mutual understanding.

We try to make our courses as practical as possible for all the girls, especially those with limited means. We grow many of our own fruits and vegetables, and during the past year had a grand object lesson on soil care.

Besides this growing of more food, we carried on some interesting experiments in co-operation with the Agricultural Department, with recipes using yams, sweet potatoes, cassava, bananas, banana flour and maize. Many recipes were tried and those which were satisfactory were gathered together and printed in two leaflets for distribution. Then the district representative of the Grow More Food Campaign, who had been our chief taster of sample products, helped us to arrange a booth displaying these foods at the Livestock Exhibition. While pamphlets were distributed at the booth on both Friday and Saturday, baking was in progress in the milk bar across the way.

The enrolment in our school increased mainly among the day students. It is gratifying to find the people of the neighbourhood increasingly entrusting us with the education of their girls. It is also a source of satisfaction to find these day students, some of them Hindu and Mohammedan, expressing a desire to join the mid-week meetings of our TGIT Groups although they are not regular members.

During the year each TGIT Group had a function for raising funds. The Harmony group had a concert and games afternoon. A short programme by the girls was followed by games in which all present took part. Some of the singing games such as the Bridge of Avignon were much enjoyed. The Comrades had a Christmas concert play early in December. This was less successful in the attendance as the season of bazaars was on, but all present seemed to enjoy themselves and "The Perfect Holiday" from Little Women went off with only minor hitches.

Although we have a two-year and a three-year course of study on our calendar, we find many of our students come for shorter periods. A short time ago one of the girls who had been here for what in Canada we would call a "Diamond Ring Course," wrote to me. She spoke of her pleasant memories of comradeship with the other girls and of how much use she was making in her new home of the things learned here. The letter closed with, "At present I am especially interested in reading my mothercraft notes." It is the aim of our work here to help these young women of Trinidad to build better homes, through a knowledge of better methods of homemaking, and thus to make stronger and better citizens of the next generation. May God grant us grace to continue in this work.

MARGARET I. BALLACHEY

Princes Town, Iere Home—Last August Miss Barlow returned to her home in British Guiana and I was placed in charge of the Iere Home, and also assisted Miss Archibald in the evangelistic work. In the Home there was a total enrolment of twenty-five girls, two of whom left in August, one going to the Archibald Institute and one to the Naparima Girls' High School.

The girls, with the aid of the matron, assisted by an older Iere Home girl, do all their own work, before and after school hours. Each girl has special

tasks assigned to her for the day. Beside this housework, there are classes in Hindi under the guidance of Miss Archibald, and I have charge of other classes in sewing and singing. Each day begins and ends with a short worship service conducted by Miss Archibald, the matron or myself, and Saturday evening the girls have full charge themselves. There are two Scripture memory work classes each week and many of the girls have already earned the certificates issued by the Board of Religious Education of The United Church of Canada.

During the January and August vacations great improvements were made to the building itself. It was repaired and painted and a Deleo was installed for lighting both the Home and the mission cottage. This new lighting was a great help to the girls in their evening study period. The girls themselves, with our aid, raised over \$60 to help towards these repairs, by putting on a Christmas concert and, in April, a small tea and sale of fancy work.

Every Monday afternoon I have held Household Science community classes in San Fernando, and at one time there were over sixty ladies enrolled. Many of the ladies attending were former pupils in one or another of our mission schools. It is surprising the interest these ladies take in learning how to cook new dishes or to cook well-known dishes in a new way.

Thursday I take classes with the girls in the Naparima Training College, where our time is spent learning both local and northern cookery, along with mothercraft and housewifery, these subjects being a part of the course for which, when completed, the girls receive the Government Teachers' Certificate.

Many hours of my time have been spent in church activities in Princes Town, where I take part in the activities of Sunday School, Christian Endeavour and church choir. Women's and girls' meetings are held in twenty districts. In this work we must thank Miss Archibald and Mrs Murray for the valuable assistance they have given. Miss Archibald has been giving voluntary service and has taken charge of this part of the work for us. We will find great difficulty in carrying on the same number of meetings when Mrs Murray leaves on furlough, and when Miss Archibald leaves also, it will be impossible for me to keep up more than half of them unless other assistance has been sent before then.

More than half of the above-mentioned groups are fully organized W.M.S. or T.G.I.T. Groups. There are still districts which are much in need of help, but we are unable to take more on due to lack of time and help. The number of our Biblewomen has not been increased owing to shortage of funds and we are still continuing with the six reported in 1939.

MABEL MCNICOL

MISSIONARIES AND ASSOCIATES IN CANADA OR ABROAD

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Adair Lily	South Formosa	1911	Toronto Ont
Addison Margaret E	Edmonton Alta	1912	
	Wahstao Alta	1920	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1921	
	Bonayville Alta	1935	Mannville Alta
Adsett Hazel	Toronto (Italian)	Ont 1913-1928	
	Windsor Ont	1939	Guelph Ont
Allen B A Annie W	Japan	1905	Toronto Ont
Allen Marjorie	Lachine Que	1939	New Brunswick
Anderson M B Abce	Central India	1926	Toronto Ont
Anderson Kathleen	Honan	1918	
	File Hills Sask	1928	
	Gypsumville Man	1937	
	Edmonton Alta	1935	
	Winnipeg Man	1939	Swan River, Man
Anghn B A Marion P	Drumheller Alta	1933	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1934	
	Winnipeg Man	1936	
	Flin Flon Man	1940	Kingston Ont
	Korea	1925	Thamesford Ont
Armstrong Reg N Lenora A	Smoky Lake Alta	1917	
Armstrong Margaret A	Natal B C	1925	
	New Waterford N S	1931	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1932	
	New Liskeard Ont	1934	
	St John N B	1939	Oshawa Ont
Armstrong Margaret E	Japan	1903	Essex Ont
Bagossy Elizabeth	Sudbury Ont	1933	Montreal Que
Ballachey B A Margaret I	Trinidad	1937	Brantford Ont
Banks B A Hilda	Central India	1919	Toronto, Ont
Bartling Hedwig	Wahstao Alta	1933	
	Vilna Alta	1937	Saskatoon Sask
Bates Eugene L	Japan	1921	Dauphin Man
Baxter Christina V	Central India	1924	Hamilton Ont
Bawtinheimer Reg N Catherine	Burns Lake B C	1937	
	Battle River Alta	1939	Armstrong B C
Beatue B A M Grace	Trinidad	1916	Vancouver B C
Bird Florence	Japan	1912	
	Vancouver B C	1922	Marysville N B
Bishop Jessie R	Halifax N S	1938	Greenwich N S
Blair Mary	Moose Mountain Sask	1933	
	Sydney, N S	1937	
	Montreal Que	1938	Metcalfe Ont
Bock Madeleine	Victoria B C	1926	
	Vancouver B C	1933	
	Victoria B C	1934	Landis Sask
Bolton Reg N Rose	Pine River Man	1925	Toronto Ont
Bonswick M A Frances	Korea	1929	Seoul Korea
Bouchard Lillian E	Montreal Que	1902	Montreal Que
Bourns Reg N Beulah	Korea	1932	Regina Sask
Bowman Edith	Smeaton Sask	1937	
Boyd Reg N Dorothy	Honan China	1939	Toronto Ont
Boyd Reg N Mary	Honan China	1939	Toronto, Ont
Boyd Reg N Vera	Central India	1930	Hespeler Ont
Brand Olive	Battleford Sask	1928	
	Edmonton Alta	1930	
	Radway Alta	1932	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1933	
	Montreal Que	1936	Hamilton Ont
Brodie Reg N Coral M	Honan China	1923	Toronto Ont
Brown Reg N Edith A	Africa	1927	Stratford Ont
Brown Reg N Edna P	Matheson Ont	1930	
	Hearst Ont	1932	
	Ethelbert Man	1934	
	Matheson, Ont	1938	Spencerville Ont

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Brown B A Ila	Montreal Que	1925	
	Sault Ste. Marie Ont	1929	
	Copper Cliff Ont	1931	
	Victoria B C	1934	
	Sydney N S	1935	
	Windsor Ont	1937	Toronto Ont
Brown M A B Paed Margaret H	Honan China	1913	
	Shanghai	1929	Tiverton Ont
Brown Miranda	Battleford Sask	1930	
	Wahstao Alta	1934	
Brydon Reg N Janet L Bulloch, Reg N Nettie	Sydney N S	1938	Tavistock Ont
	Honan China	1947	London Ont
	Cold Lake Alta	1929	
Burry Stella	Gypsumville Man	1933	Vancouver B C
	St John's Newfoundland	1939	St John's Nfld
Burt Violet	Winnipeg Man	1918	Toronto Ont
Cairns Bessie M	South China	1922	Henningford Que
Callbeck A Louise	Japan	1921	Central Bedeque P E I
Cameron Reg N Margaret	Central India	1911	Toronto Ont
Campbell Henrietta	Trumans Ont	1928	
	Newfoundland	1935	Huntsville Ont
	Burns Lake B C	1936	Brunford Ont
Campbell, Reg N, Rhoda M	Bonnyville Alta	1931	Vancouver, B C
Canavan Hilda	Hearst Ont	1930	
Carile Reg N, Fanny L	Pine River Man	1931	
	Eriksdale, Man	1932	
	Teulon Man	1933	
	Smeaton Sask	1934	Hamilton Ont
	Korea	1916	Chesley Ont
	Central India	1922	Winnipeg Man
Cass Gertrude L Caswell B A Kathleen Cates B A Mildred F Chace, Ethelwyn C	Central India	1931	Oyen Alta
	Wahstao Alta	1907	
	Chapman Alta	1912	
	Edmonton Alta	1916	
	Wahstao Alta	1947	
	Toronto Ont	1930	
	Ridway Alta	1937	Toronto Ont
	Vancouver, B C		Vancouver B C
	Japan	1925	Los Angeles Calif
	South China	1923	Kongmoon S China
Chilvers, Reg N Ada M	Hearst Ont	1930	
	Pine River Man	1911	
	Eriksdale Man	1932	
	Teulon Man	1933	
	Eriksdale Man	1937	Mount Dennis Ont
	Teulon Man	1933	
Christopherson Reg N Patricia	Cold Lake Alta	1939	Teulon Man
	Montreal Que	1930	
Churchill Ruth	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1937	
	Kirkland Lake Ont	1940	Petrolia Ont
Clark B A, Edith M Clazie, Mabel G	Africa	1925	Teeswater Ont
	Formosa	1910	
Clearhue Florence E	Japan	1932	Belleville Ont
	Central India	1906	Toronto Ont
Coltart Reg N Margaret	Central India	1911	Melbourne Man
Cook, A T C M Dulcie	Japan	1930	Coldstream, P E I
Copithorne, Reg N Anne E	Teulon Man	1936	
	Ahousaht, B C	1917	
	Africa	1939	Vancouver B C
	Teulon Man	1935	
Corner, Marguerite	Regina Sask	1936	
	Winnipeg Man	1937	
Courtice A L C M Sybil R Cragg, Reg N Dora	Gypsumville, Man	1938	Fort William Ont
	Japan	1910	Clinton Ont
	Bonnyville Alta	1939	
Crawley Reg N Mary	West China	1929	Preston Ont
Currey, B A Erla	Toronto Ont	1936	Toronto Ont
Daniels Elda S	Korea	1936	Jerseyville, Ont
Darby, M A Laura W	West China	1924	St John's, Nfld

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Dawson Margaret	Africa	1934	Niagara Falls Ont
Deeprouse Violet	Port Simpson B C	1940	Morrin, Alta
Dempsey May	Round Lake Sask	1940	Carberry, Man
Dinwoody, Leah	Honan China	1912	
	Teulon Man	1928	
	Toronto Ont	1929	
	Honan China	1932	Toronto Ont
Dobbin Mr and Mrs I. L.	Kamsack Sask	1938	Kamsack Sask
Dotzge, Dr W Arthur	Battle River Alta	1937	Toronto, Ont
Domingues D Beatriz	Africa		
Donaldson B A Jean	Central India	1940	Hamilton Ont
Dougherty B A Mary	West China	1938	Hamilton Ont
Douglas M Leona	Japan	1930	Cayuga Ont
Drummond Margaret I	Central India	1911	Minnedosa Man
Duguid B A, Marion K	Trinidad	1939	Truro N S
Durrant B A Edna	Honan China	1935	Windsor, Ont
Durnin Mrs E H	Port Simpson B C	1910	
	Edmonton Alta	1916	
	Kitamaat B C	1933	Goderich Ont
Easton Mrs J	Teulon Man	1929	
	Assinboia Sask	1936	Winnipeg Man
Ede Ruth	Victoria B C	1920	
	Kitamaat B C	1939	Victoria, B C
Elliott Reg N, Isabel	South Formosa	1912	Agincourt Ont
Empey Eva L	Radway Alta	1925	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1932	—
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1936	Egerton Alta
Esloo M D Rev Samuel	Ethelbert Man	1922	Ethelbert Man
Faust Reg N Mabel	Africa	1935	Wadena Sask
Fee Florence	West China	1925	Holland Centre, Ont
Ferreira Celena Pires	Africa	1930	Brazil
Field, Reg N, Caroline	Nelson House Man	1924	
	Cold Lake Alta	1933	
	Matheson Ont	1936	
	Kitamaat B C	1940	Toronto Ont
Firth Reg N Grace	Matheson Ont		Toronto, Ont
Follett, Pamela	Copper Cliff Ont	1917	
	Edmonton Alta	1921	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1927	
	Toronto Ont	1932	
	New Waterford N S	1938	
	Radway Alta	1939	
	Teulon Man	1940	Toronto, Ont
Forbes Bessie	Inverness N S	1921	
	Radway Alta	1933	
	Drumheller Alta	1937	
	Teulon Man	1938	North Sydney, N S
Forster M D Margaret B	Honan China	1926	Sarnia, Ont
Foster B A, B Louise	West China	1917	Toronto Ont
Freethy Evelyn	Vancouver B C	1936	Saskatoon, Sask
French, Bessie	File Hills Sask	1931	
	Port Simpson B C	1938	Morton's Harbour, Nfld
French Maude I.	Shanghai China	1928	Winnipeg Man
Gardner B A B Paed Gwion	Central India	1914-1922	
		1940	Toronto, Ont
Gardner Wilma	Victoria B C	1935	Toronto Ont
Gauld Reg N Gretta	South Formosa	1924	
	Bonnyville Alta	1940	Toronto Ont
Gay Reg N Margaret	Honan China	1910	Toronto Ont
Glendinning A Ethel	Central India	1908	Scarboro Junction Ont
Glover, Mr J B	Alberni B C	1939	
Gollan Maimie	Toronto Ont	1927	Toronto Ont
Gordon Reg N Alice	Ethelbert Man	1935	Alberton, P E I
Gormley B A Mary E	West China	1921	Lunenburg N S
Govenlock Isabel	Japan	1912	London Ont
Graham Beulah	Ottawa Ont	1921	
	Montreal Que	1927	Toronto Ont
Graham B A Eleanor D	West China	1916	Roland Man
Graham M A Jean A C	Japan	1933	Montreal Que
Greenbank B A Katherine	Japan	1920	Steveston, B C.
Gregg M A Marjorie	Sudbury, Ont	1930	

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Gregg, M A Marjorie (Cont'd)	Kirkland Lake Ont	1935	
	Superior Presbytery	1937	Oakville Ont
Gruchy B A Reg N Florence	Central India	1920	Fort Qu Appelle Sask
Gunn B A Aileen	Regina Sask	1937	Transcona Man
Haug, Mary T	Formosa	1920	
	Japan	1927	Brechu, Ont
Halliday Margaret	Africa	1928	Toronto Ont
Halpenny, M Ethel	Ottawa Ont	1918	
	Edmonton Alta	1927	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1930	
	Victoria B C	1932	
	New Liskeard Ont	1934	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1935	
	Toronto Ont	1936	Dromore Ont
Hambly Laura H	West China	1904	Roland Man
Hamilton M A Gertrude	Japan	1917	Brooklyn N Y U S A
Harcourt M D Margaret C	Central India	1938	Toronto Ont
Harris Winnifred A	West China	1921	New York N Y
Harrison Adelaide	Vancouver B C	1911	
	West China	1913	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1927	
	Hamilton Ont	1928	
	West China	1930	Hamilton Ont
Hawken Elizabeth	Radway Alta	1917	
	Calgary Alta	1939	Markdale Ont
Hay Laura	Eriksdale Man	1932	Hayland Man
Herbert Mildred	Nanaimo B C	1939	
Hickman Ethel M	Wahsiao Alta	1912	
	Edmonton Alta	1919	
	Drumheller Alta	1927	
	Pine River Man	1936	
	Drumheller Alta	1937	
	Vina Alta	1940	Grand Bank Nfld
Hilditch, Reg N Mae	Cold Lake Alta	1930	
	Eriksdale Man	1933	Lions Head Ont
Hill Reg N D	Hearst Ont		
Hilliard, Reg N Delight	Central India	1927	Waterloo Ont
Hockin B A Katherine	West China	1927	Shediac N B
Hockin B A Mrs L M	West China	1913	Shediac N B
Hodge Bertha M	Honan China	1913	London, Ont
Holmes, Reg N Margaret	Teulon Man	1919	
	Ethelbert Man	1924	
	Cold Lake Alta	1936	Winnipeg Man
	West China	1913	Edenvale Ont
Holt B A Jean E	Kitamaat B C	1940	Vancouver, B C
Horton B A Ruby	Bonnyville Alta	1937	
Houghtling Dr Walter	Edmonton Alta	1935	
Houston, B A Edith	Winnipeg Man	1938	Winnipeg, Man
	Toronto Ont	1932	
Houston Mrs Orpha	Hamilton, Ont	1925	
Howse, B A, Millicent	Africa	1927	Carbonear Nfld
	Cold Lake Alta	1937	
Hunt, Reg N Elsie	Battle River Alta	1939	Belleville Ont
Hunter M D D D Rev A J	Teulon Man	1902	Teulon Man
Hurd Helen R	Japan	1911	Vernon B C
Huston Rev A C	Round Lake Sask	1938	
InObersteg Anna	Montreal Que	1920	Montreal Que
Inman Elma B	Trinidad	1940	Tryon P E I
Isaac Reg N Rachel M	South China	1928	Branford Ont
Jack B A Florence F	West China	1915	New Westminster B C
Jardine B A Donald	Glace Bay N S	1937	Centre Nappan N B
Johnson B A Hilda M	Central India	1936	Port Williams N S
Jones, Rev and Mrs Jos	Ahousait B C	1919	
	Portage la Prairie Man	1935	Portage la Prairie Man
Jost B E Eleanor E	Japan	1928	Yarmouth South N S
Keagey B H Sc Margaret	Japan	1908	Dundas Ont
Kershaw Mary	Kitamaat B C	1940	Vancouver B C
Killam, B A Ada	Japan	1902	Yarmouth North N S
King Jeanie R	Montreal Que	1914	Westmount Que
Kinney M A Jane M	Formosa	1905	
	Japan	1929	Florenceville N B

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Lamb Mary	West China	1926	Quebec Que
Lane B A Gwendolyn	Montreal Que	1939	Pine Falls Man
Langan Ruth	Wahstao Alta	1928	
	Winnipeg Man	1930	
	Radway Alta	1936	
	File Hills Sask	1937	Melbourne Que
Latimer Emily L.	File Hills Sask	1921	
	Edmonton Alta	1929	
	Bonnyville Alta	1930	
	Teulon Man	1937	Toronto Ont
Laughlin M E	Toronto Ont	1925	
	Winnipeg Man	1932	
	Toronto Ont	1934	Toronto Ont
Laurie Margaret	Wahstao Alta	1928	
	Asiniboia Sask	1929	
	Victoria B C	1935	Victoria B C
Laycock E Mae	Smoky Lake Alta	1924	
	Edmonton Alta	1931	
	Wahstao, Alta	1934	
	Sault Ste Marie Ont	1938	
	Saskatoon Sask	1939	Ponoka Alta
LeBel Rev and Mrs P L	Namur Que		Namur Que
Lechard Ella	Japan	1916	Owen Sound Ont
Lee Reg N Margaret	West China	1940	Montreal Que
Lehman A B B E Lois	Japan	1929	Edward Miss U S A
Leith A T C M M Isabel	Japan	1933	Darlingford Man
Leslie Reg N Beatrice	Battle River	1940	Banner Ont
Lindsay M A S T M			
Rev Olivia C	Japan	1912	Toronto Ont
MacDonald Margaret	Africa	1936	Sugar Loaf Victoria Co N S
MacDougall Christine	Honan China	1917	
	Copper Cliff Ont	1928	
	Toronto Ont	1931	
	Montreal Que	1935	Barrie Ont
MacDougall S Christine	British Guiana	1921	
	Trinidad	1932	Debec N B
Macfarland Dr M T	Bonnyville Alta		
	Cold Lake Alta	1937	
MacIvor Anne	New Waterford N S	1925	
	Stellarton N S	1933	
	Vilna Alta	1939	Sydney N S
MacIvor, Elizabeth	Sydney N S	1911	
	London Ont	1936	
	New Liskeard Ont	1939	
	Drumheller, Alta	1940	Sydney N S
Mackenzie Elizabeth S	Africa	1919	Stratford Ont
MacKenzie Jessie A	Winnipeg Man	1920	
	Regina Sask	1930	
	Toronto Ont	1931	Toronto Ont
MacKinnon Maud J	Korea	1915	Sydney N S
Maudamin Cora	Ethelbert Man	1932	Kenora Ont
Mansrey Bertha A	Central India	1913	Markdale Ont
Mansfield Mary	Smoky Lake Alta	1927	Watford Ont
Marquis Reg N E	Hearst Ont	1937	Goderich Ont
Martin Mary E	Central India	1921	St Thomas Ont
Matthewson B A Mildred E	Japan	1936	Ridgeway Ont
Maxwell Emily A	Central India	1923	Halifax N S
Maxwell Marjory	Gypsumville Man	1934	
	Sifton Man	1938	
	Fort Simpson, B C	1939	Winnipeg Man
Mayowna Louiza	Quebec Que	1930	
	Hamilton Ont	1932	
	Kirkland Lake Ont	1939	
	Porcupine Camp Ont	1940	Poland
McArthur Myrtle	Pine River, Man	1925	Reston Man
McBain B A Dorothy	Korea	1935	Edmonton Alta
McCargar Lily	Vancouver B C	1921	Moose Jaw Sask
McDougall Helen F	Honan China	1921	Petrolia Ont
McEachern B A Ethel B	Korea	1913	Toronto Ont
McGhee Reg N Jessie	Africa	1926	
	Ethelbert, Man	1933	

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
McGhie, Reg N Jessie (Cont d)	Portage la Prairie	Man 1937	
	Matheson Ont	1940	Oak Lake, Man
McGregor, Myrtle	Montreal Que	1929	
	Hamilton Ont	1931	
	Prince Rupert B C	1932	
	Moose Mountain Sask	1936	
	New Waterford N S	1938	Marlattown Ont
McHarris Margaret	Central India	1910	Toronto Ont
McKim, Nina	Toronto Ont	1911	
	Windsor Ont	1925	
	Ottawa Ont	1926	
	Hamilton Ont	1933	
	Montreal Que	1940	Amherst N S
McLachlan, B A A May	Japan	1924	Pipestone Man
McLellan Edna	Korea	1914	Noel Shore N S
McLeod Anna O	Japan	1910	Long Beach Calif USA
McLeod Elizabeth M	Central India	1919	Hamilton Ont
McMaster M D. C M Elizabeth	Central India	1903	St Marys Ont
McNicol B Sc Mabel	Trinidad	1938	Wadena Sask
McRae Lottie S	West China	1918	Vancouver B C
McTavish, M D Isabelle	Honan China	1915	Newdale Man
Mezies Mrs J R	Honan China	1906	Preston, Ont
Millar, M D, Jean	West China	1932	Guelph Ont
Millar, Marjory	Africa	1928	Thorold Ont
Moore Reg N Irene	South China	1917	Thamesford Ont
Morson Beryl	Central India	1928	Upton P E I
Mossop, Mildred	Victoria B C	1926	Victoria B C
Mullen Reg N, Kathleen	Pine River Man	1920	
	Eriksdale Man	1931	
	Cold Lake Alta	1933	Toronto Ont
	Africa	1929	
Mulley, Annie	Radway Alta	1937	Blackhead Bay de Verte Nfld
Munns, Abce B	Central India	1919	Peoria Ill USA
Murray M D Florence J	Korea	1921	Hillsboro N S
Mustard, Reg N Margaret	Gypsumville Man	1929	
	Hearst Ont	1933	Brucefield, Ont
Nancekevell, Reg N, Frances	Radway, Alta	1921	
	Matheson Ont	1933	
	Teulon Man	1938	Woodville, Ont
Nelson, Ruth L	Port Simpson B C	1919	
	Kitamaat B C	1921	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1926	
	Moose Mountain Sask	1930	
	Kitamaat B C	1934	Acton Ont
Newsom Mabel E	Sydney N S	1921	
	Glace Bay N S	1939	Charlottetown, P E I
Newton Ila	Smoky Lake Alta	1936	Barrie Ont
Nicholson, Hannah	Toronto Ont	1931	
	Smoky Lake Alta	1932	
	Port Simpson B C	1933	
	Drumheller Alta	1935	
	Stellarton, N S	1938	Baddeck Bridge Victoria Co N S
Oldham Reg N Crystal	Hearst Ont	1940	Iona Station Ont
Oliver M D, B Choné	Central India (loaned to National Chr Council)	1901	Fort William Ont
O'Neill Annie	Honan China	1909	Dresden Ont
Paddock Wilma	Northern Frontenac Ont	1938	Puslinch Ont
Paethorpe Emma	Korea	1916	Belmont Ont
Patterson Grace C	Central India	1917	Thamesford Ont
Pearson M A Dorothy	Central India	1929	Weston, Ont
Perry, Reg N Elsie	Hearst Ont	1931	
	Ahousait B C	1934	
	Kitamaat B C	1937	
	Portage la Prairie Man	1940	Hantsport N S
Peters B A Eunice L	West China	1923	Fredericton N B
Preston, Reg N L Clara	Honan China	1922	Stratford, Ont
Pugh Mildred	Pile Hills Sask	1924	
Purdy, Mrs Jeanne	New Liskeard, Ont	1925	

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Purdy Mrs Jeanne (Cont d)	Lachme Que	1935	
Quack Ethel M	Tinninus Ont	1924	
	File Hills, Sask	1939	Maple Creek Sask
Ratchliffe, Reg N, Mrs J	Honan China	1916	
	Teulon Man	1928	
	Honan China	1929	St Catharines Ont
Katz, Aileen	Drumheller Alta	1930	
	Sydney N S	1939	Tavistock Ont
Read, Elizabeth W	Africa	1918	Montreal, Que
Read, B A, Ruth	New Liskeard Ont	1939	
	Bonnyville Alta	1940	
Reid, Alberta	Ahousahit B C	1928	
	Vancouver B C	1935	Vancouver B C
Rhodes, Mr F	File Hills Sask		File Hills Sask
Kicker, B A, Evelyn	West China	1933	North Bay Ont
Robb, B A, Mrs A F	Korea	1901	
Roberts Nellie	Verdun Que	1938	Wesleyville Nfld
Robertson M A Lisbeth	Central India	1911	Dugald Man
Rogers, Maud M	Korea	1909	Toronto Ont
Rorke B A, M Luella	Japan	1919	Fort Hope Ont
Rose Annetta M	Korea	1921	Urbana N S
Rouse Lulu	West China	1922	Brantford Ont
Russell, Lois	West China	1919	
	Montreal Que	1935	
	West China	1936	Essex Ont
Rutherford B A Kate M	Africa	1928	Leth Ont
Ryan B A Esther	Japan	1913	Toronto Ont
Sadler M E Neta	Japan	1930	
	Steveston B C	1936	Virden, Man
Sandell Reg N Ada	Copper Cliff Ont	1924	
	West China	1926	
	Korea	1927	Magog Que
Saunders Violet A M	Japan	1931	Thornton Ont
Scanes B A A Lenore	Drumheller Alta	1938	
	Winnipeg Man	1939	Winnipeg Man
Scott, Reg N Louise	Central India	1931	Toronto Ont
Scott B A Mary C	Japan	1911	Toronto Ont
Scott M D Rev R G	Wakaw Sask.	1906	Toronto Ont
Scrimgeour B A Margaret	Trinidad	1935	Trinidad
Scruton B E Fern	Japan	1925	Hamilton Ont
Shaw Olive	Winnipeg Man	1934	Winnipeg Man
Sherwin Edith	Winnipeg Man	1928	Winnipeg Man
Shipley Reg N Henrietta	Bonnyville Alta	1919	Strathroy, Ont
Smith Mrs D F	Central India	1908-1911	
		1939	London Ont
Smith M D, Hilda	Central India	1939	Central India
Smyth, Susie Irene	Hamilton Ont	1918	
	Cochrane Presbytery	1934	
	Sudbury Ont	1939	Blenheim Ont
Sommerville B A Jean H	Honan China	1926	St John N B
Sparling Edith P	West China	1909	St Marys Ont
Sparling Olive	Montreal Que	1937	Ilderton Ont
Staples Gertu	Toronto Ont	1929	
	Oshawa Ont	1930	
	Hamilton Ont	1931	
	Port Simpson B C	1933	
	File Hills Sask	1938	Whitby Ont
Staples Marie M	Japan	1914	Brantford Ont
Sieele Uberta	West China	1906	Bolton, Ont
Stephen Elizabeth	Honan China	1924	
	Winnipeg Man	1929	Winnipeg Man
Stevenson B A Frances	Korea	1940	Toronto, Ont
Stewart B A Jean	West China	1933	Toronto Ont
Stewart M Irene	Central India	1920	Windsor, Ont
Stewart, Violet	Honan China	1918	Toronto Ont
Strothard Alice O	Japan	1914	Pictou N S
Struthers Helen	Victoria B C	1939	Toronto Ont
Suttie, B A, Gwen	Japan	1928	Toronto, Ont
Sykes Grace A	Honan China	1910	
Tait, Sadie O	Japan	1916	
	Quebec Que	1929	

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Tait Sadie O (Cont d)	Welland Ont	1930	
	Montreal Que	1933	
	Vancouver B C	1934	Rumford Maine U S A
Tallman Reg N Alma	West China	1921	Hamilton Ont
Taylor B Sc Reg N Florence	Korea	1937	Brantford Ont
Taylor B A Genevieve	Toronto	1940	St Catharines Ont
Taylor M Sc Grace E	Japan	1937	Saskatoon Sask
Theaton, B A Annie C	West China	1918	Selkirk Man
Thomas Mary	Korea	1917	Wilmore Kentucky U S A
Thomas, B A Wilna	Hamilton	1940	Omego Sask
Thompson B A B Paed E Irene	West China	1921	
	Trinidad	1929	Vancouver B C
Thompson Mary I	Toronto Ont	1911	
	Hamilton Ont	1914	
	Toronto Ont	1918	
	London Ont	1932	
	Montreal Que	1936	
	Drumheller Alta	1940	Oxford N S
Thomson Reg N Elizabeth	Honan China	1939	Toronto Ont
Torrance Florence	Edmonton Alta	1934	
	Toronto Ont	1936	Shelburne Ont
Trace Laura	Round Lake Sask	1939	
Tweedie Gertrude E	Japan	1903	Rockland Maine U S A
Virgo, Ethel M	West China	1908	Toronto Ont
Walbridge B A Frances	Round Lake Sask	1939	
	Africa	1940	Montreal Que
Ward B A T C M Annie I	West China	1930	London Ont
Ward Constance E	West China	1918	Vancouver B C
Warren Winfred	Honan China	1917	Walkerton Ont
Watson Reg N Janet F	Portage la Prairie Man	1923	
	Ethelbert Man	1936	Norwood Man
Watt Reg N Anne	Pine River Man		
	Sineaton Sask	1939	Winnipeg Man
Waywell Mrs Mabel	Moose Mountain Sask	1938	Pelly Sask
Weir Reg N Jessie M	Hearst Ont	1937	
	Bonnyville Alta	1940	Woodstock Ont
Wellwood Reg N Caroline	West China	1906	Wingham Ont
Whittier M B Catherine	Central India	1929	Halifax N S
Whittier M D Jean	Central India	1934	Halifax N S
Willows Mabel	New Liskeard Ont	1937	
	Terminskaning Presbytery Que	1939	Carleton Place Ont
Willows B A Pearl	Calgary Alta	1939	
	Vancouver B C	1940	Calgary Alta
Wood Reg N Beatrice	Teulon Man	1939	
Wovil Cora	Toronto Ont	1919	
	London Ont	1932	
	Hagersville Ont	1933	
	Halifax N S	1934	
	Winnipeg Man	1939	Toronto Ont
Yakimischak Reg N Mary	Teulon Man		

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Bentley Bessie C	Trinidad	1920	Musquodoboit N S
Boyce Reg N Mrs M A	Canada	1923	Durham Que <i>decd</i>
Fullerton Marie	Japan	1936	
Greenway, Reg N Aieda	Canada	1936	Crystal City Man
Haddock Isabel	Canada	1922	Vancouver B C
Hodgins Marion	Canada	1930	Holyrood Ont
Kilborn B A Reg N Cora A	West China	1926	Toronto Ont
Kilpatrick B A Dorothy H	Central India	1914	Toronto Ont
Langrill Florence H	South China	1913	Kilarney Man
MacKenzie Ida	Canada	1931	Toronto Ont

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
McCarrell Reg N Ruby	Central India	1928	Sault Ste Marie Ont
Moseop Mildred	Canada	1926	Victoria B C
Overholt Isabel	Canada	1918	Vineland Ont
Sledman Marjorie	Canada	1934	Ottawa Ont
Zbitnof Reg N Glycera	Africa	1932	Blaine Lake Sask

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Archibald Adella J	Trinidad	1889-1935	Trinidad
Beveridge, Reg N Isabel	Canada	1910-1929	West Vancouver B C
Blackmore, Isabel S	Japan	1889-1926	Salem Yarmouth N S
Black Emoline	Canada	1911-1930	Guelph Ont
Brimstin Minnie	West China	1899-1937	Toronto Ont
Brodie Christine E	Canada	1913-1934	Vancouver B C
Brooks Charlotte A	West China	1897-1937	Cainsville Ont
Campbell Elizabeth B	Africa	1902-1934	Toronto Ont
Cartmell Martha J	Japan	1882-1896	Hamilton Ont
Coutie Isobel	Canada	1918-1930	Toronto Ont
Crombie E M	Japan	1893-1915	Belmont Calif, USA
Cronkrite Alice	Canada	1918-1935	Victoria, B C
Deacon Lottie	Japan-Canada	1901-1940	Vancouver B C
DeWolfe Etta	Japan-Canada	1904-1938	Vancouver B C
Drake Katherine	Japan	1909-1937	Dunaville Ont
Duncan Jessie	Central India	1892-1932	Stratford Ont
Forman Nellie	Canada	1915-1936	Windsor Ont
Freeland Mrs Hannah	Canada	1919-1938	Teulon Man
Gauld Mrs William	Formosa	1892-1938	Toronto Ont
Grier Jessie	Central India	1893-1935	England
Hargrave I M	Japan	1889-1917	Winnipeg Man
Henry M D Anna	West China	1899-1929	Markdale Ont
Herdman M S	Central India	1903-1920	Toronto Ont
Hind Annie	Canada	1918-1934	Hagersville Ont
Howie Jessie L	Japan-Canada	1900-1936	Vancouver B C
Hudson-Frances E	Canada	1909-1924	Calgary-Alta
Hunter Mrs Evelyn	Africa	1921-1936	Scituate Mass USA
Jackson Alice	Canada	1900-1927	Oshawa Ont
Jamieson Margaret	Central India	1889-1911	Toronto Ont
Jost Harriet J	Japan	1898-1938	Bridgetown N S
Kilborn M D Retta G	West China	1893-1934	Toronto Ont
Lang K M	Canada	1900-1921	Elm Creek Man
Lewis Mrs Margaret	Canada	1920-1936	Toronto Ont
MacDonald Margaret	Honan	1910-1927	Toronto Ont
MacGillivray Mrs Donald	Honan	1900-1936	England
MacGregor Eliza	Canada	1903-1928	Alexandria Ont
MacKellar M D Margaret	Central India	1890-1931	Toronto, Ont
MacKenzie Agnes	Canada	1920-1940	Calgary, Alta
MacKenzie M D C M Mina	Central India	1923-1940	Pictou N S
Marshall Eliza	West China	1899-1928	Allenford Ont
Martin Anne	Canada	1907-1935	Bohwell Ont
Masten Isabel	Canada	1890-1911	Toronto Ont
McCully E A	Korea	1909-1931	Korea
McCully Louise	Korea	1900-1934	Korea
McDougall Emma J	Canada	1919-1940	Toronto Ont
McIntosh, Isabel	Honan	1903-1927	Victoria B C
McLennan Elizabeth	Honan	1905-1940	Vancouver B C
McLeod Matilda A	Canada	1920-1933	Parkhill Ont
Meikle Reg N Isabelle C	Canada	1922-1939	Winnipeg Man
Melville Helen J	Africa	1893-1934	Toronto Ont
Menzies Mrs J R	Honan	1896-1940	Preston Ont
Mitchell Margaret	Honan		Scotland
Mitchell Sophie	Canada	1918-1931	Dartmouth N S
Morgan F Kate	Japan	1888-1911	Bronte Ont
Murphy Emma J	Canada	1918-1939	Rothsay N B
Myles Ada	Canada	1914-1931	St John N B
Pinsent Mrs Annie M	Japan	1903-1934	St John N B

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Name	Field	Designation or Appointment	Home
Pitts, Mrs F E	Canada	1922-1938	Alberni B C
Preston, E A	Japan	1888-1925	Toronto Ont
Putnam, Mrs Bertha	Canada	1925-1934	New Glasgow N S
Pyke, Minnie	Honan	1896-1925	Vancouver B C
Robb Jennie B	Korea	1903-1939	St. John N B
Robertson Mary	Japan	1891-1929	New York N Y U S A
Ross Mrs R H	Canada	1925-1934	New Glasgow N S
Runacres, Mrs Sanna	Canada	1923-1937	Victoria, B C
Snyder, Mrs Ida	Canada	1899-1926	Drumbo Ont
Staples, Elizabeth	Canada	1917-1938	Cavan Ont
Stevens Mrs J	Canada	1906-1920	Alberni, B C
Sutherland, Adelaide	Canada	1910-1936	Toronto Ont
Swann, M Robena	West China	1902-1940	Moorefield Ont
Thomas Harriet	Central India	1896-1929	Toronto Ont
Veazey Myra	Japan	1892-1930	Toronto Ont
Wagg Martha	Canada	1917-1932	Great Burn Nfld
Wallace M D Margaret S	Central India	1928-1939	Vancouver B C
Weir Jessie	Central India	1896-1938	Woodstock Ont

Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada was held in Emmanuel College, Toronto, May 27th to June 1st, 1940, the President, Mrs L. F. Stephens, presiding

Owing to war conditions, economy was affected through asking each Conference Branch to send two instead of three delegates, through meeting for a shorter period and through the co-operation of the Toronto Conference Branch in billeting out-of-town members

The opening session was held on Monday evening, May 27th, in the chapel of Emmanuel College Following the roll call and the constituting of the Board, the President gave an address, telling of the many contacts she had made during the year with members of the Society and calling for steady effort to maintain our work during this time of war Mrs Frank J Day, in an address on "The Adventure of Enlarging Our Borders," appealed for new zeal in increasing the strength of the "Home Base," and Mrs H T Thompson spoke on "Stewardship Year" which is being observed in all of the Churches of North America

The In Memoriam Service was conducted by Mrs J Erle Jones, the second Vice-President, and was followed, at the noon-hour on Tuesday, May 28th, by the Communion Service, administered by Rev W J Gallagher, representative of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service

All the representatives of the Boards of the Church were invited to participate in the programme of the Annual Meeting The Moderator and Rev George Dorey, D D, of the Board of Home Missions were unable to be present Rev Lydia Gruchy, Secretary of the Committee on the Deaconess Order, led the worship service at the opening session Rev K J Beaton, of the Committee on Missionary Education, brought greetings during the session devoted to Literature, Rev Frank Langford, D D, spoke on behalf of the Board of Christian Education, and Rev J H Arnup, D D, participated in the Foreign Missions session The Board also welcomed to the Home Missions session Miss Edith Lowry of the Council of Women for Home Missions, who gave an inspiring survey of the projects undertaken by the Council Rev Gordon Sisco, D D, Secretary of the General Council, gave the closing message and installed the new officers for 1940-41

The missionaries on furlough in attendance at the Board meeting were warmly welcomed and made an outstanding contribution to the meeting At the opening of every session a time was set aside for a worship service, and these services were led by our missionaries A number also spoke of their work at home and abroad during the sessions devoted to Home and Foreign Missions

On Wednesday evening, May 29th, a public meeting was held in Bloor Street United Church The pastor, the Very Rev George C Pidgeon, D D, conducted the worship service Missionaries on furlough were introduced as well as seven of our scholarship students The latter brought greetings and addresses were delivered by Miss Elizabeth Bagossy, Miss Grace Patterson and Miss Annie Thexton

The retired missionaries were guests of the Board for dinner on Friday evening, May 31st, in Annesley Hall, when retired members of the Board were also present. On this occasion the missionaries completing their term of service were honoured and the gratitude of the Board was expressed to those of its own members who will not be on the Executive next year. Inspiring addresses were delivered by Dr R B McClure, recently returned from China, and Miss Ruth Rouse, President of the World's Young Women's Christian Association.

Sessions were devoted to the work of each department, business was conducted with care and full discussion, and many visited the fine display of literature prepared by the Literature Department.

The Courtesy Committee served tea each afternoon. At noon on Friday, a visit to the Church of All Nations and to the Wesley Buildings was enjoyed by a number of the out-of-town delegates. A delightful gathering was held at the home of Mrs R G Dingman on Saturday afternoon, when tea was served following a drive.

The Dominion Board accepted, with great regret and with deep appreciation of her many years of service, the resignation of Miss Evelyn Mitchell as Travelling Secretary. Miss Ida McKenzie was appointed as her successor. The Board also recognized with fitting resolutions the retirements from office of Mrs E R Young, Mrs S W Hastings, Mrs H W Gundy, Mrs B D Pearson and Mrs C R Carscallen.

ROLL CALL OF THE DOMINION BOARD, 1940

General Officers

MRS G ERNEST FORBES	Past President
MRS L F STEPHENS	President
MRS FRANK J DAY	First Vice-President
MRS J ERLE JONES	Second Vice-President
MRS A ROGER SELF	Third Vice-President
MISS WINNIFRED THOMAS	General Secretary
MRS A TAGLIALATELA	Treasurer
MISS MYRTLE M BUCK	Assistant Treasurer
MRS C MAXWELL LOVFAV	Home Mission Executive Secretary
MRS HUGH D TAYLOR	Foreign Mission Executive Secretary

Secretaries of Fields and Departments

MRS CHARLES J COPI	Africa and Trinidad (absent)
MRS C S WYNNE	Central India
MISS CORA EAKINS	Japan
MRS A E ARMSTRONG	Korea (Chosen)
MRS W R TAYLOR	South China, Honan and Shanghai
MRS G D ATKINSON	West China
MRS E M WOOD	Community Missions East
MRS B D PEARSON	Community Missions West
MRS R W LARGE	Indian Work
MRS COLIN G YOUNG	Medical Missions
MRS G R McBEATH	Oriental
MRS S C MULHALL	School Homes and Boarding Schools

MRS S W HASTINGS	Community Friendship
MISS CORA KILBORN	Candidate
MRS R A SNOODGRASS	Associate Helpers
MISS EVELYN FOLLETT	Mission Circles
MRS J L SMALL	Mission Bands
MRS E D EDDY	Baby Bands
MISS MARGARET GOVAN	Affiliated C G I T Groups
MRS THEODORE TRICKEY	Temperance and Christian Citizenship
MRS N R FALLIS	Supply
MRS H T THOMPSON	Christian Stewardship and Finance
MRS E A MCCULLOCH	Retirement Fund
MISS HELEN DAY	Secretary-Treasurer, Literature Department
MISS FRANCES ANGER	Secretary-Treasurer, Periodicals Department
MISS OLIVE ZIEGLER	Editor, <i>The Missionary Monthly</i>
MRS E J PRATT	Editor, <i>World Friends</i>
MRS K N TAIT	Contributor, <i>The United Churchman</i>
MISS EVELYN MITCHELL	Travelling Secretary
MISS MABEL CARROLL	Secretary for Younger Groups

Members Without Portfolio

MRS HAROLD BENNETT	MRS H W GUNDY
MRS A N BURNS	MRS MURDOCH MACKENZIE
MRS C R CARSCALLEN	MRS IRA PIERCE
MRS J E CORCORAN	MRS E RYERSON YOUNG
MRS GEORGE DURLY	MRS GEORGE-S-YOUNG

Representatives of the General Council and Church Boards

THE RIGHT REV J W WOODSIDE, D D	Moderator (absent)
REV GORDON SISCO, D D	Secretary of General Council
REV JESSE H ARNUP, D D	Board of Foreign Missions
REV GEORGE DOREY, D D	Board of Home Missions (absent)
REV FRANK LANGFORD, D D	Board of Christian Education
REV K J BEATON	Committee on Missionary Education
REV W J GALLAGHER	Board of Evangelism and Social Service
REV LYDIA GRUCHY	Committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the Church

Delegates from Conference Branches

ALBERTA	BRITISH COLUMBIA
Mrs F E Graham	Mrs J S Muldrew (representing the President)
Mrs W H Facey	Mrs D Maloney
BAY OF QUINTE	HAMILTON
Miss Eliza DUNOON	Miss H Box
Mrs Ronald Vatcher	Mrs W R Graham

LONDON

Mrs Lorne Eedy
Mrs G C Raymer

MANITOBA

Mrs E Spice
Mrs G A Hay

MARITIME

Mrs J T Burchell
Miss Annie Graham

MONTREAL-OTTAWA

Mrs D R Carson
Mrs J S Astbury

NEWFOUNDLAND

Mrs W J Morris (representing
the President)
Mrs J L Reynolds

SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs G H Bennee
Mrs C E McCallum

TORONTO

Mrs R T Shell
Mrs George Helwig

Missionaries on Furlough

Canada—Miss Marion P Anglin, Miss Elizabeth Bagossy, Miss Madeleine Bock, Miss Lottie Deacon (absent), Miss Caroline Field, Miss Emma J McDougall, Miss Nina McKim, Miss Mary I Thompson

Africa—Miss Edith A Brown, Miss Margaret Dawson

Central India—Dr Muna MacKenzie, Miss Grace C Patterson

West China—Miss Florence Fee, Miss Adelaide Harrison, Miss Evelyn Recker, Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Annie C Thexton, Miss M Robena Swann

Honan—Miss Janet L Brydon, Dr Margaret B Forster, Miss Elizabeth McLennan, Miss Grace A Sykes

Japan—Miss Margaret A Armstrong, Miss Mabel G Clazie, Miss Sybil R Courtice, Miss Katherine Greenbank, Miss Mary T Haig, Miss Esther Ryan, Miss Fern Scruton

Trinidad—Miss Margaret Scrimgeour

REPORTS OF SECRETARIES AND DEPARTMENTS

All reports of Secretaries and Departments, as printed in the Annual Report, were presented, discussed and adopted

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The following recommendations from the Executive Committee were adopted

Re Changes in Constitution

(a) That the Constitution be changed to provide that the Immediate Past-President of the Presbyterial shall be a member of the Presbyterial Executive and entitled to all the privileges of a delegate to Conference Branch, the only exception being that where a quota is agreed upon, she is entitled to travelling expenses only when included in the quota

(b) That the Constitution be amended, Article 6 paragraph 2, by adding "The Principal of The United Church Training School"

(c) That the Constitution be amended Article 14, paragraph 4, by deleting the words, "who shall sit as corresponding members" (Thus the President of an Affiliated Society would be a voting member of the Presbyterial)

Re Expenses of Candidate Advisors

That the attendance of candidate advisors at the meetings of the Conference Branch Advisory Committee, when they have application and reference papers of candidates to present, be considered a legitimate part of the expenses of the Conference Branch Advisory Committee

Re Legitimate Expenses of Advisory Committees

That the list of legitimate expenses for Conference Branch Advisory Committees be enlarged to include the travelling expenses of the Presbyterial President to attend the Advisory Committee as a corresponding member, whenever the Executive of the Dominion Board deems her attendance necessary with reference to mission work within her Presbyterial boundaries

Re Deputation Work of Missionaries

(a) That the officers of the Conference Branch be responsible for arranging a week or ten days (or more, if necessary) of deputation work in each Presbyterial

(b) That the Presbyterial officers plan the itinerary within the Presbyterial in such a way as to allow the missionary to speak at points least frequented by missionary speakers, where several neighbouring auxiliaries can be gathered together

(c) That, while the total cost of the deputation work of a missionary within the bounds of a Presbyterial may be met by the Presbyterial, each centre contribute its share; that is the cost of travel from the previous centre, that the Corresponding Secretary of the Presbyterial in arranging the itinerary draw attention to the financial arrangement, and that it might be wise for the Presbyterial Treasurer to advance to the missionary a sum adequate for her travelling expenses, an adjustment to be made at the close of the itinerary in the light of the amount received by the missionary from the centres visited

That travel from Presbyterial to Presbyterial may be cared for by the Presbyterials concerned or by the Conference Branch

(d) That Candidate Advisors in university centres arrange, where possible, for missionaries to meet with the members of the Student Christian Movement

Re Presbyterial Libraries

Whereas in 1933 the Dominion Board sponsored the establishment of Presbyterial Libraries "That each Presbyterial be given permission to raise a sum of money by voluntary givings proportionate to the number of Auxiliaries, to be used for purchasing books for a circulating library",

And whereas Dominion Board reaffirmed this in 1935-6 with the additional clauses that "suggested lists be furnished by the Literature Committee of the Dominion Board when requested, and that the Presbyterials be urged to establish circulating libraries, and to promote reading contests along the lines which have been so successfully followed in the Bay of Quinte Branch",

And whereas the establishment of Presbyterial Libraries has definitely contributed to the increase in missionary reading,

And whereas only ten Presbyterials have established such libraries,

That Dominion Board again urge upon each Presbyterial the establishment of such a library for Auxiliaries and Younger Groups, with definite suggestions as to ways and means of making a beginning—such as a book shower at Presbyterial, special offering for the purpose, etc

Re Reading Contests and Courses

Whereas the encouragement of missionary reading through Reading Contests was approved in 1933 and in 1935 and whereas this has been beneficial among the few groups who have tried it,

That the Reading Contest or Course be promoted by the Dominion Board as a Dominion-wide scheme for Auxiliaries and Younger Groups, with some directions as to books, etc

Re Exchange of Literature

Whereas there are Auxiliaries and other Woman's Missionary Society organizations that are unable to purchase needed literature,

That the Presbyterial Literature Secretary be given responsibility for arranging for transfer of literature within the Presbyterial, whereby Auxiliaries and other W M S organizations, which are unable to purchase sufficient literature may receive some from groups which have a good supply

Re Transfer of Life Members

That section (b) of the resolution passed by the Dominion Board in 1939 re a transfer card for life members read as follows

That when a life member joins another congregation of The United Church of Canada it shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to see that a removal slip concerning the life member be sent to the Auxiliary in that congregation, unless the life member wishes to be actively associated with the original Auxiliary

Re Appointment of Travelling Secretary

That Miss Ida MacKenzie, a missionary of the Woman's Missionary Society in the Home Field, be appointed as Travelling Secretary to succeed Miss Evelyn Mitchell who retires June 30th, 1940 Miss MacKenzie's duties to begin September 1st 1940, and further That Miss MacKenzie's appointment be for a period of four years when her furlough is due the continuation of the appointment for a longer period to be considered at the termination of that period

Re Archives

(a) That the vault in the W M S offices be used in part for archives until such time as a place is arranged by The United Church of Canada for the keeping of its archives

(b) That a complete inventory of archives of the Society be under an index system in the vault and that this inventory be kept up to date by the Secretary of the Committee through a yearly checking and the adding of any new materials If any loan of archives material is requested, that application be made to the Secretary and note made of such loan until it is returned

Report of Executive Covering Home Missions

The following recommendations contained in the report of the Home Mission Executive Secretary were ratified

Re Sifton—Disposition of Building

That, with the approval of the Advisory Committee of Manitoba Conference Branch, and subject to the approval of General Council Executive, we accept the offer of Mr. William J. Holland, of Sifton, Manitoba, of \$1,500.00 for our Sifton School Home, on the following terms: cash \$200.00, monthly payments thereafter of \$30.00, with interest at the rate of five per cent until the full amount of principal and interest has been paid.

Re Sudbury—Grant for Residence

That a grant of \$1,500.00 from Property Account be made to the Board of Home Missions towards the alterations and extensions to the present All Peoples' Mission Building in Sudbury, these extensions to provide additional facilities for the Church and its work, a residence for the minister and an apartment with separate entrance, containing bedroom, living room, kitchenette and bathroom which will be accommodation for the workers of The Woman's Missionary Society as long as we employ women in Sudbury and area. The total cost of building is to be \$10,300.00.

Re Grant for Northern Ontario Church Vacation Schools

That in view of the fact that we have not had a worker in Cochrane Presbytery this year and so have not used the estimate for the first six months of 1940, and as previously our missionary there has held Church Vacation Schools, we agree to undertake financial responsibility this year for three two-grade two-week Church Vacation Schools in Northern Ontario this summer, to be held at O'Brien, in Cochrane Presbytery, at Hanna in Cochrane Presbytery, and at Brethour, in Temiskaming Presbytery as recommended by Dr. J. C. Cochrane and the Board of Christian Education at a cost of approximately \$372.05, to be met from the estimate for Cochrane Presbytery these schools to be organized under the direction of the Board of Christian Education and student ministers and conducted by two students of The United Church Training School.

Re Opening of New Work at Flin Flon, Manitoba

That, on the recommendation of the Board of Home Missions and with the approval of the Manitoba Conference Branch Executive, we open work in Flin Flon, Man., appointing a missionary-at-large from August 1, 1940, salary, room allowance of \$200 and expense allowance of \$120 a year to be financed from the Provisional Estimate in 1940 and from the Estimates in 1941.

Re Alberni Indian School

In view of the request of the Department of Indian Affairs that the building at Coqualeetza now occupied by the Residential School be transferred to them for the purpose of the establishment of a sanitarium, and

In view of the fact that negotiations have been carried on by representatives of The Woman's Missionary Society and of the Board of Home Missions for the purpose of providing accommodation for the Indian children now

accommodated at Coqualeetza and those formerly housed in the Alberni School, and

In view of the fact that the Department of Indian Affairs is prepared to go ahead with the erection of a Residential School at Alberni that will take care of most of these, the remainder to be given educational facilities elsewhere, and

In view of the request of the Secretaries of the Board of Home Missions that the administration of the new Alberni School be transferred by The Woman's Missionary Society to them, this request being based on the fact that Coqualeetza was the only Residential School under the care of the Board of Home Missions in British Columbia,

That, with the approval of the British Columbia Advisory Committee, the administration of the Alberni Residential School be transferred from the Woman's Missionary Society to the Board of Home Missions

Re Moose Mountain—Foundation and Insulation of House

That the workers at Moose Mountain Mission be authorized to have a surface foundation put under the house at an estimated cost of \$175 and have the house insulated at a cost of \$60, the total of \$235 to be met from Property Account

Re Hearst—Addition to Hospital

That, on the request of the Deputy Minister of Health of the Ontario Government, and provided the Ontario Government guarantees the payment of the \$10,000 they have promised (\$5,000 this March and \$5,000 in 1941, with the possibility of an additional \$5,000 in 1942) conditional on the Woman's Missionary Society granting \$5,000 and Dr W. Arkinstall raising \$5,000 in Hearst in the light of this information and the great need in Hearst because of overcrowded conditions and the work our hospital is doing there and in the community, we accept this proposition of the Government and make a grant of \$5,000 to be met from Property Account

Report of Executive Covering Foreign Missions

The following recommendations in the report of the Foreign Missions Executive Secretary were ratified

Re Missions Cooperating Council

That, on the recommendation of the Committee on Joint Policy and subject to similar action by the Board of Foreign Missions, we give general concurrence in the proposed organization of the Missions Cooperating Council of the Church of Christ in China as follows, on the understanding that to item (8) shall be added the words, "the whole plan to be reviewed after a three years' trial"

(1) This agency known as the Missions Cooperating Council (M.C.C.) shall consist of one representative (and alternate), officially appointed, of each of the thirteen missions cooperating with the C.C.C. The method of appointment shall be left to each missionary society to determine. The U.C.C., whose three missions for geographic reasons are unable to have a united mission council shall have, if they desire, three representatives on this council

(2) The officers of the M.C.C. shall be a chairman and vice-chairman and a recording secretary elected at each regular meeting of the Council

(3) The Administrative Secretariat of the General Assembly of the C C C shall be ex-officio members of the M C C without vote and shall serve concurrently as its secretariat

(4) The M C C shall ordinarily meet annually. Special meetings may be called by the Secretariat of the C C C with the approval of five members of the Council. The annual meeting may be postponed by the Secretariat with the approval of five members of the M C C

Due notice shall be given of each meeting to be held and a copy of the agenda sent to members in advance

(5) The functions of the M C C shall be to deal with such matters pertaining to the Church and Mission cooperative tasks referred to it by the General Council of the C C C

(6) All actions of the M C C shall be reported to the Home and Field Agencies represented on the M C C, and action asked of the body empowered to act. Any comment by a Field to a Home Agency shall be sent within three months after the date of meeting at which action was taken or otherwise the attitude of such Agency shall be considered as favourable. Any such comment should be reported to the Secretariat of the M C C for their information

(7) The travel and entertainment expenses of the members of the Council shall be provided by their respective societies

(8) This plan of cooperation shall be considered as an experiment subject to review and modification in the light of experience

And further, that on the recommendation of the Joint Policy Committee, we accept the actions taken at the organization meeting of the Missions Co-operating Council, held in Shanghai, January 8-9, 1940, with the following reservations

~~(a) That we feel that we must continue to hold each Mission Council~~ responsible for the stationing of its own members

(b) When missionaries of The United Church of Canada are serving temporarily in the territory of another U C C Mission, we expect them to become full members of and be amenable to the authority of Mission Council in that area

(c) When a missionary is placed outside the bounds of the work for which The United Church of Canada is responsible, that missionary continues in full membership of the Council of which he or she was formerly a member, and agreement to such stationing must be reviewed annually by the Mission Council concerned

(d) We cannot accept any reservations on the right of our own missions to report fully and confidentially on their own work and welfare

Re Transfer of Bhil Area to United Free Church of Scotland

That, on the recommendation of Mission Council, approval be given to the United Free Church of Scotland taking charge of the area known as Bamnia-Petlawad area in the Ratlam field, this to take effect from January 1, 1940, on the following conditions

(1) That the U F C take charge of the area known as the Bamnia-Petlawad section of the Ratlam field

(2) That without defining specifically the boundaries at the present time, the U F C field should be the district beyond the Mahi River with an approximate radius of from 15 to 20 miles around Bamnia

(3) If and when the U F C decide on a centre to build, the U C C Mission give them all possible aid in approaching authorities

(4) To begin with, the Indian staff now in that area be taken over by the U F C

(5) That inasmuch as the Indian staff referred to has been for some time in the employ of the U C C should any changes inside of 18 months be considered desirable these be made in consultation with the Mission Executive

(6) Until the U F C Mission has a pension scheme or Provident Fund it is agreed that the above workers continue their connection with the Fund in the U C C Mission, the Mission share being contributed by the U F C

(7) In case of any unforeseen circumstances whereby the field be left temporarily without supervision, the responsibility for such supervision would revert to the U C C and should the U F C be compelled to abandon the field, the same apply

Re Unexpended Joint Medical Maintenance Balances

That, on the recommendation of the Joint Medical Committee, any unexpended balances in Joint Medical Maintenance account for Hoi-an for 1940 be made available on a fifty-fifty basis for the work of other departments on the field

Re Vocational Schools in Hoiyung and Sungjin

That we approve of Korea Mission Council's recommendation to establish Special Girls' Vocational Schools in Hoiyung and Sungjin, in place of the Mission schools now being conducted in these places, on the basis of a Mission guarantee of an annual grant of Y5 000 (which may be increased to Y6,000)

Re Sale of Hoiyung Girls' School Property

That we approve of the sale of the Hoiyung Girls' School property, subject to the approval of General Council, and the use of the proceeds to erect an adequate building for the proposed school and for part of the equipment of the same

Re Hamheung Nurses' Dormitory

That we approve the plans submitted for the Nurses' Home, Hamheung, the building of which was approved by Executive in September, 1939 Funds are available on the field for this building from the sale of land in Sunjin and the materials in No 1 house at Hamheung

Re Property Grants

That the following grants for building and repairs be authorized

	India	
Nurses' Teachers and Servants Quarters		\$600 00
	West China	
Women's Dormitory Theological College		\$2 000 00
	Japan	
Sanitary System Cartmell Building Kofu—Y1 000 approximately		\$330 00
Maruko Kindergarten Building—Y2 500, approximately		\$700 00
	Trinidad	
Balance on Jere Home Repairs		\$140 00
		\$3 770 00

REPORT OF FINANCE DEPARTMENT

The following recommendations were approved

Re Grant to the Rest Fund for 1939

That no grant be made to the Rest Fund for 1939, but that an amount equivalent to that paid on account of Pensions in 1939, namely, \$12,736.69, be added to the amount being carried on the records as due the Rest Fund

Re Provision of Funds for Foreign Fields during State of War

That, due to the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board, making it illegal to buy and sell Canadian funds outside of Canada during the present state of war, the Treasurers of the Society in the foreign fields be instructed to draw on the treasury in Sterling currency when the drafts originate in British Empire countries and in U.S. currency when originating in other parts of the world

Re Surplus Fees

That, because of the unusual financial situation, permission be granted for the year 1941 for the use on the field of any surplus amount secured through excess local receipts, as supplementary to the Estimates granted by the Board, said permission to apply to all pieces of work on all home and foreign fields

Re Submission of 1942 Estimates

That, in view of the present financial conditions, Mission Councils on the foreign fields and Secretary-Treasurers on the home fields be advised, in the preparation of Estimates for 1942, the amount estimated as then needs be kept within the amount granted for 1941. If it is impossible to care for urgent needs within this amount, a supplementary estimate covering such additional needs may be submitted

Re Payment of Grants from the Pensions Estimate

Whereas the grants from the Pensions Estimate (part of the General Fund) go forward quarterly, while those from the Retirement Fund are forwarded semi-annually,

And whereas so many of the annuitants receive grants from both the Pension Estimate and the Retirement Fund and, therefore, an economy could be effected if two remittances only were forwarded each year,

That, commencing January 1st, 1941, the grants from the Pension Estimate be made to conform to those paid from the Retirement Fund as at January and July 1st

Re Payment of Furlough Salaries in U.S. Currency

That the previous action of 1933 be rescinded, authorizing payment of furlough salaries in United States' currency to missionaries whose homes are in the United States, thus making the payment of all salaries conform to the accepted policy, i.e., on a Canadian gold basis

Re 1941 Estimates

(1) That as the present situation does not justify it, no consideration be given to any new specials

(2) That, because of the seriousness of the present financial situation, the total amount available for maintenance estimates for 1941 shall be approximately \$840,000, apportioned in the same ratio as for 1939

(3) That, with the hope of underspending in 1941, similar to 1939, and in order to approximately meet this figure (total income for 1939 being approximately \$680,000 only), the balance up to \$50,000 over and above \$680,000, required to meet the 1941 expenditures, be cared for from the Bequest Fund

(4) That, because of the difference between the possible funds available, \$730,000 approximately, and the total estimate, a warning be issued to all fields and departments that there be an underspending rather than an overspending on all estimates

(5) That, there be a fifteen per cent reduction in the salaries of missionaries and associate workers, in the case of the home and foreign missionaries and associate workers, no salary to be reduced below the minimum

That, there be a 10 per cent reduction in furlough salaries, and that the salaries of the staff of the business offices of the Society be cut by 15 per cent on those of \$1,200 and over, and 10 per cent on those of \$1,050 to \$1,150, and 7½ per cent on those of \$900 to \$1,000 00

(6) That, there be a 12½ per cent reduction on all grants to cooperative work

Re Grants to National Churches

That the grants to the National Churches for 1941 be revised as follows

West China	\$1 500 00
Japan	3 000 00
Korea	1 500 00
Trinidad	4 000 00

Re Work Among Prisoners, Japan

That the 1941 Estimate for Work among Prisoners, Japan, be reduced from \$500 to \$400 less than 12½ per cent reduction on cooperative work

Re Joint Medical Estimates

Re Sarah Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital, Dondi, Africa

That the work of the Sarah Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital at Dondi both salaries and maintenance, be included in the Joint Medical Estimates instead of the regular field Estimates

Re Increase and Reduction for 1941

(1) That an increase of \$1200 be granted for the joint Medical Estimates for 1941, making the share of The Woman's Missionary Society \$61,386 53

(2) But whereas, while granting this increase a reduction of \$3514 51 is made upon the total amount requested by all fields for the joint medical work, in accord with the action of the Joint Medical Committee (the increase in the Estimates for 1940 being occasioned by the large additional sum requested by West China because of the exchange situation and the consequent rise in prices, and also because the Foreign Mission Board Synod medical grant was omitted from the 1940 Estimates), THAT the reduction be apportioned—\$1,000 pro

ata on the medical estimates for all fields and the remainder, \$2,514 51 on the medical estimate for West China

Supplementary Estimates

That the following Supplementary Estimates be approved

Grant to Christian Medical Council of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America	\$50 00
Grant to Rural Missions Cooperating Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America	87 50
Grant to Lisbon Agency	75 00
Japan—Towards salaries of women evangelists and kindergarten teachers	457 00

Re Total Estimates for 1941

With cuts computed according to the foregoing recommendations, total estimates were accepted as follows

Regrants—first charge on funds as they cover grants previously made but not yet drawn or expended	\$15 721 04
All maintenance including salaries Joint Medical Plan and Co-operative Work	842 023 48
	\$858 144 52

Re Financial Statement, 1939

The Financial Statement for 1939 was presented, and the covering report thereon adopted (These appear in their entirety in the following pages)

Re Allocations to Conference Branches

- (1) That the "needs of the work" continue to be emphasized as \$900,000
- (2) That the amount to be allocated to Conference Branches be \$750,000

As the total of the Estimates for 1941 is approximately \$843,000, it is hoped that the difference of \$43,000 between this figure and the amount being allocated to the Conference Branches will be taken care of approximately as follows

From Bequest Fund	\$50 000 00
Interest from General Fund	30 000 00
Indeterminate i.e. Donations Favourable Exchange Underspending, etc	13 000 00
	\$93 000 00

- (3) That this allocation be not lowered unless Estimates are lowered

(4) That these allocations be thought of by each Conference Branch as its share of responsibility for the trust placed upon the Society through the acceptance of the Estimates, the Conference Branch, in turn, allocating respective shares to the Presbyterials

- (5) That the allocations to the Conference Branches for 1941 be as follows

Alberta	\$28 000 00
Bay of Quinte	77 500 00
British Columbia	35 000 00
Hamilton	90 000 00
London	105 000 00
Manitoba	57 000 00
Maritime	88 000 00
Montreal-Ottawa	87 000 00
Newfoundland	4 500 00
Saskatchewan	13 000 00
Toronto	145 000 00
	\$750 000 00

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following were elected members of the Executive Committee for 1940-41 the Presidents of Conference Branches being *ex-officio* Vice-Presidents

Immediate Past-President, Mrs G Ernest Forbes President, Mrs L F Stephens, 1st Vice-President, Mrs Frank J Day, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs J Erlé Jones, 3rd Vice-President, Mrs A Roger Self, Treasurer, Mrs Alfredo Taghalatela, Candidate Secretary, Miss Cora Kilborn, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs H T Thompson, Secretary of Retirement Fund, Mrs E A McCulloch

Home Organization Secretaries

Associate Helpers, Mrs R A Snodgrass, Mission Circles, Miss Evelyn Follett, Mission Bands, Mrs J L Small, Baby Bands, Mrs E D Eddy, C.G.I.T Groups Miss Margaret Govan Temperance and Christian Citizenship, Mrs Theodore Trickey, Supply, Mrs N R Fallis, Community Friendship, Mrs John McKillop

Foreign Mission Secretaries

Africa and Trinidad Mrs Charles J Copp, Central India, Mrs C S Wynne, Japan Miss Cora Eakins, Korea, Mrs A E Armstrong, West China, Mrs G D Atkinson, South China Honan and Shanghai, with South Formosa, Mrs W R Taylor

Home Mission Secretaries

Community Missions East, Mrs E M Wood, Community Missions West, Mrs J R Mutchmor, Indian Work, Mrs R W Large, Medical Missions, Mrs Cohn G Young, Orientals, Mrs G R McBeath, School Homes and Boarding Schools, Mrs S C Mulhall

Members Without Portfolio

Mrs Harold Bennett, Mrs Willard Brewing, Mrs A N Burns, Mrs J E Corcoran, Mrs George Dorey, Mrs J Russell Harris, Mrs Murdoch MacKenzie Mrs Ira Pierce, Mrs George S Young and Mrs T C Young

APPOINTMENT OF SALARIED OFFICERS

On the recommendation of the Executive the following salaried officers were appointed

General Secretary, Miss Winnifred Thomas, Home Mission Executive Secretary, Mrs C Maxwell Loveys Foreign Mission Executive Secretary, Mrs Hugh D Taylor, Assistant Treasurer, Miss Myrtle M Buck, Secretary-Treasurer Literature Department, Mrs Helen Day, Secretary-Treasurer Periodicals Department Miss Frances Angel, Editor, *The Missionary Monthly*, Miss Olive Ziegler, Editor, *World Friends*, Mrs E J Pratt, Editor, Woman's Missionary Society Page, *The United Churchman*, Mrs K N Tait, Travelling Secretary, Miss Ida MacKenzie, Secretary for Younger Groups, Miss Mabel Carroll

APPOINTMENT OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS

On recommendation of the Executive Dr Edna Guest and Dr Isabella S Wood were appointed Medical Examiners

ACTION AFFECTING BY-LAWS**Re Constitution***Constitution, Article 6*

That at the close of paragraph 2 there be added the words "and the Principal of The United Church Training School"

Constitution, Article 14

That at the close of paragraph 4, the words, "who shall sit as corresponding members" be deleted

Constitution, Article 16

That after the word "President," the words "Immediate Past-President," be added

Re Dominion Board By-Laws*Dominion Board By-Law XL*

That for the words, "through the regular channels of the Society" there be substituted the words, "by the Conference Branch Treasurer"

Dominion Board By-Law XLIII

That the following be added "2 (d) The travel expenses of a Candidate Advisor to a meeting of the Advisory Committee when she has the application and reference papers of a candidate or candidates to present," and,

"2 (e) The travel expenses of a Presbyterial President to attend the meeting of the Advisory Committee as a corresponding member, whenever the Executive of the Dominion Board deems her attendance necessary with reference to mission work within her Presbyterial boundaries"

Re Presbyterial By-Laws*Presbyterial By-Law II (a)*

That after the words, "Evening Auxiliaries," there be added the words "and Affiliated Societies"

Presbyterial By-Law VI

That the first clause of sentence 2 be changed to read as follows "She shall report the organization of new Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries and Affiliated Societies promptly to the Conference Branch Corresponding Secretary and to the General Secretary of the Dominion Board"

Presbyterial By-Law XIII

That the second clause of sentence 3 be changed to read as follows "and shall report the organization of new Mission Circles promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Mission Circles"

Presbyterial By-Law XV

That sentence 3 be changed to read as follows "She shall report the organization of new Mission Bands promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Mission Bands"

Presbyterial By-Law XVI

That sentence 3 be changed to read as follows "She shall report the organization of new Baby Bands promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Baby Bands"

Re Auxiliary By-Laws*Auxiliary By-Law VI*

That there be added after the words "roll of membership" the words, "provide members with the Membership Card, issue transfer cards to members joining other Auxiliaries, prepare and present a report of the year's work for the annual meeting of the auxiliary"

That the following additional paragraph be added "Life members who have moved out of Canada or who have joined other communions shall not be counted as members of the Auxiliary, but recorded on an honorary list. When a life member joins another congregation of The United Church of Canada, it shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to see that a removal slip concerning the life member is sent to the Auxiliary in that congregation, unless the life member wishes to be actively associated with the original Auxiliary. The names of deceased members and life members thus transferred shall not be kept on the Roll"

MEMORIALS FROM CONFERENCE BRANCHES**From Alberta Conference Branch***1 Re Report Forms for Affiliated CGIT Groups*

Whereas the report form for Affiliated CGIT Groups is now sent out in September from Toronto, and

Whereas many leaders change during the year,

Recommend That these report forms be sent to Branch CGIT Secretaries who will forward them to Presbyterial Secretaries so that the leaders will receive them before June

Action Not sustained

2 Supply Section of Auxiliary Report Forms

Whereas the question on the Auxiliary Supply Secretary's report form requires only "yes" or "no" and,

Whereas no question asks what work has been accomplished

Recommend That the question be added, "What Supply project has your Auxiliary undertaken during the year?"

Action Sustained in principle, the wording to be referred to Executive

3 Re Totals of Givings in Directory

Whereas in the annual financial reports of the Presbyterials, given in the Blue Book, the total amount credited to the Presbyterial does not always correspond with the amount actually sent to Branch and reported by Presbyterial Treasurer due to the exclusion of all miscellaneous contributions sent in that cannot be placed under any of the existing classification of givings, and whereas the said discrepancy causes confusion and questionings on the part of the local organizations of the Presbyterial,

Recommend That an additional column for miscellaneous givings be added when necessary to the individual Presbyterian reports in the Blue Book, thus making it possible to report the full amount contributed by each Presbyterian.

Action Sustained in principle, the method to be referred to Executive

From Bay of Quinte Conference Branch

4 Re Missionary for Matawatchan

Recommend That careful consideration be given to that area, lying in the southern part of Renfrew Presbytery, known as the Matawatchan, and that the Dominion Board consider carefully the wisdom and the possibility of placing a full-time worker there.

The district has perhaps some fifty families, with a central station in the village itself, but with a surrounding country where good work could be done. It is served now, during the four summer months, by a student missionary, during the remaining eight months, by the people themselves—a woman acting as Superintendent of the Sunday School, with a loyal group of other women supporting her. They could, to the extent of a few hundred dollars, assist in the financing of the proposition. They earnestly desire a woman worker, and would stand ready to help in every way possible. It is another call from Macedonia. Can we answer it?

Action Referred back to the Bay of Quinte Conference Branch, to be presented to the Presbytery concerned and then submitted to Executive

5 Re Auxiliary Report Form

Whereas confusion has arisen regarding the name of the officer on the new Auxiliary report form,

Recommend That the words, "for next year," be inserted after the name of the Secretary for each department.

Action Sustained

6 Re Peace Material in World Friends

Recommend That there be published in *World Friends* short selections—story or recitation, on Peace, for use in Mission Band meetings, particularly before the Peace Meeting.

Action Sustained in principle and referred to Executive

From Hamilton Conference Branch

7 Re Stars for Certificates of Recognition

Whereas disappointment is felt by Mission Band Superintendents who received stars for the Standard of Recognition for 1939,

Recommend That Dominion Board provide more pretentious stars with significant lettering for these.

Action Not sustained

8 Re Obituaries in The Missionary Monthly

Whereas we feel that obituaries should be eliminated from Conference Branch news in *The Missionary Monthly*, believing that this space could be used for more constructive help and inspiration to readers at large,

Recommend That, when considered necessary, such obituaries appear in some other space in *The Missionary Monthly*, or be dealt with in other organization gatherings where they are of more local interest

Action Sustained

9 Re Work of Community Friendship Secretaries

Whereas numerous refugees, many of them skilled and cultured, are establishing new homes in Canada,

Recommend That the Community Friendship Secretaries make special efforts to establish contacts with them, to make friends and neighbours of them and to interest them in the Kingdom of God

Action Sustained

10 Re Prayer and Study in War-Service Units

Whereas we believe the War Service Unit in our local Church is creating a Fellowship in Service in our Empire in a splendid way,

Recommend That in every way possible i.e. by means of short worship periods, reading of good books together, discussion of Mission Fields, etc. an increased interest in, and desire for World Fellowship in Service for the Kingdom of God be created and sustained

Action Sustained

From Maritime Conference Branch

11 Re Reporting of Gifts to Special Objects

Whereas there is no place on the Treasurer's report form for Special Objects, and whereas when Gifts to Special Objects are included in "Other Sources" the Treasurer has difficulty in making a correct report

Recommend That the Treasurer's report form be revised making provision for Gifts to Special Objects and the report of Special Objects be taken from the Corresponding Secretary's report

Action Not sustained at present as there is a supply of Treasurer's and Receipt Books on hand, but referred to Executive for consideration when a new supply is required

12 Re Community Friendship Section of Auxiliary Report Form

Whereas the forms of the Community Friendship Department are misleading, in that it is not clear whether it is the number of persons visited or the number of visits made to be reported and whereas we consider the number of visits made of greater importance than the number of persons visited

Recommend That a report form calling for both the number of persons visited and the number of visits made be prepared

Action Not sustained

13 Re Distribution of Thank-Offering Envelopes

Whereas such uncertain weather and road conditions exist in the rural areas at the appointed time for the autumn and Easter Thank-offerings, many rural Auxiliaries hold the Thank-offering meetings weeks and even months ahead of the official scheduled time for such meetings,

And whereas it is impossible for the Presbyterian Secretaries of Christian Stewardship and Finance to secure envelopes from Toronto in time to meet the need of these Auxiliaries,

Recommend That the Dominion Board be asked to devise means of making these envelopes available to the Presbyterian Secretaries of Christian Stewardship and Finance several months ahead of the scheduled month for the Thank-offering meetings

Action Sustained

14 *Re Auxiliary Report Form*

Whereas confusion has arisen concerning the signing of the new six-in-one Report Forms, as to whether the new Secretary's name should appear on the back of the individual departmental reports,

Recommend That the Dominion Board clarify this point

Action No action necessary, as already dealt with under No 5

From Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch

15 *Re Report of Recording Secretary*

Recommend That whereas in Article 5 Conference Branch By-Laws, and Article 5 Presbyterian By-Laws, there is a clause that the Recording Secretary prepare a report of the Executive Committee for the Annual Meeting of these societies, that the following clause be added to Article 6 of Auxiliary By-Laws—"and prepare and present a report of the year's work for the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary"

Action Sustained

16 *Re Requests*

Recommend That whereas we are very desirous of obtaining substantial bequests for the furthering of our work, the Dominion Board devise some means by which, when such bequest reaches them, the Dominion Board informs the Presbyterian concerned, to the end that the donor of such bequest may be honoured by her former friends and these in turn may be stimulated to a similar activity

Action Sustained and referred to Executive

17 *Re "Mite Boxes"*

Whereas the word "mite" is apt to be interpreted as something very small, rather than according to its true religious meaning,

Recommend That the name, "Mite Box," be changed to "Gift Box" when the present supply is exhausted

Action Not sustained

From Newfoundland Conference Branch

18 *Re Literature Depot*

Whereas no literature is on sale at Branch or Presbyterian Meetings, and

Whereas Toronto is at such a distance that it is impossible to obtain literature from there needed in a hurry, and

Whereas St John's is continually visited by members and friends of the Woman's Missionary Society from all parts of Newfoundland and it would greatly convenience them to be able to choose literature needed, and

Whereas requests are continually coming in from outlying districts for pageantry, etc

Recommend That we ask the Literature Department of the Dominion Board to consider the advisability of establishing a Literature Depot at the city of St John's

Action Sustained

From Saskatchewan Conference Branch

19 Re Missionary-Nurse for Cote Day School -

Whereas the work at the Cote Day School has become increasingly heavy of late due to demands made upon our present staff by the Indian Department, and

Whereas it seems the duty of our Society to give this form of assistance,

Recommend That we strongly urge the appointment of a missionary-nurse to the staff of the Cote Day School as soon as a suitable applicant can be found, and further, that a two-roomed cottage be constructed convenient to the school, to be used as a hospital, where mothers and babies or other patients might remain during treatment

Action Referred to Executive

From Toronto Conference Branch

20 Re Report Form for Press Secretaries

Recommend That a space be provided in the Auxiliary Annual Report Form for the Press Secretary's report, the following two questions being submitted for consideration,

1 Number of meetings reported to newspapers (same report to six papers counts six)

2 Number of meetings reported to Presbyterian Press Secretary

Action Referred to Executive for sympathetic consideration

21 Re Presbyterian President Corresponding Member of Presbytery

Recommend That the Dominion Board petition the General Council to grant to the President of the Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society the privilege of sitting as a corresponding member of Presbytery

Action Sustained, and agreed that we request that the Conference Branch President be accorded the same privilege at Conference

From British Columbia Conference Branch

22 Re Life Membership Pin for Mission Circles

Whereas the members of the Mission Bands receive tokens in the form of Honour Pins for life memberships,

And whereas our Mission Circle girls are almost all of teen age, attending school, and not earning money regularly, if at all,

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And whereas we believe that something which these girls could wear, and point to with pride, would tend to encourage attendance and enthusiasm for the work,

Recommend That Honour Pins or some such token be provided free with life memberships for Mission Circle girls

Action Referred to Executive for sympathetic consideration

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Re Missionaries Retiring

The Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada voices its regret that several of our missionaries are retiring from our work. We express our warm appreciation of their years of valued service and assure them that our prayers and good wishes will follow them through the years

Miss Lottie Deacon

Miss Lottie M. Deacon, a missionary of the Woman's Missionary Society for thirty-nine years, was born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and was educated at Mount Allison Ladies' College. Having had her Normal training and some teaching experience, she entered the Deaconess Training School, Toronto, graduating in 1901, and, was appointed at once to Japan. Her first year there was spent in the Azabu School, Tokyo, and the remainder of her term in Kofu.

For health reasons it was considered wise that further service should be in the Home Field and so Miss Deacon was appointed to the Crosby Girls' Home, Port Simpson, B.C., in 1907, where she filled the position as Assistant Matron for six and a half years and from that time until her present furlough as Superintendent of that Home.

But rather than as Superintendent or Matron she has been recognized by all the community as the "Home Mother," for she has been the wise and loving mother and counsellor of the girls under her care for more than three generations—not only the pupils but parents and others in the community coming to her for sympathy and counsel. No other missionary to these people has been more highly esteemed or more universally loved and trusted than she. By her fellow-workers she was similarly loved and respected, her attitude always being one of understanding, sympathetic consideration and co-operation. She was honoured by many groups when saying farewell to them, and her influence in this community will be a lasting one and her name ever held in grateful and loving memory.

We are sure that when, after her furlough, Miss Deacon returns to British Columbia to retire she will still welcome every opportunity of service that may open to help those among whom she has laboured for so many years.

Miss Agnes MacKenzie

At the time of Miss Agnes M. MacKenzie's appointment to work under the Woman's Missionary Society in 1920, the Department of the

Stranger' was exceptionally active from coast to coast, because large numbers of settlers were coming into all parts of Canada from the European countries and Great Britain

Miss MacKenzie was stationed in Calgary, undertaking responsibility for linking up with the Church those who came to Alberta. The names of those settling on farms were reported by her to the ministers in the districts, and those in the towns were followed up by the Strangers' Secretaries. By letter Miss MacKenzie welcomed the women to the country and from time to time many bundles of Church papers and Canadian magazines were sent to them. Those who settled in Calgary were Miss MacKenzie's particular responsibility and much time was given to the young women—assisting them in becoming established in community and Church.

After ten years, immigration began to diminish, but since hospital visiting was included in the work of the Department, much more time was devoted to visiting the sick in hospitals and sanitariums.

Miss MacKenzie's visits will long be remembered by the sick and lonely, and during her years of retirement her book of memories will often open up the life story of many who have become better established because of her contact and the interest of the Church in their welfare.

✓ *Miss Emma J McDougall*

Miss Emma J McDougall spent most of her missionary career in Toronto, in the "Department of the Stranger". From 1919 till 1935 her entire time was given to assisting in the establishment of the New Canadians in the Church. Her first concern was with those folks who came from overseas, and with the assistance of the Strangers' Secretaries an effective piece of follow-up work was done. A club, which still exists, was established for overseas young women carrying on a week-night and Sunday programme. The missionary interest of this group is indicative of the splendid foundations which were laid.

Miss McDougall also created an interest in the student life of the city by planning entertainment for these young people away from home, being assisted in this work by friends at Old St. Andrew's Church.

Unique in Toronto is the piece of work initiated to follow up, in the interest of the Church, children transferred from one school to another. By securing the co-operation of the Department of Education the removal list of all families moving from one district to another was made available and the Community Friendship Secretaries assumed responsibility for the visiting. During the first years of this project, Miss McDougall did the clerical work.

Since her appointment to Winnipeg, Miss McDougall spent part of her time as Community Friendship missionary, but the major piece of work was hospital visiting.

Although retiring from active service, we hope Miss McDougall has years ahead in which she will give voluntary assistance in the building of the Kingdom in Canada.

↓ *Miss Mina MacKenzie, M D, LL D,*

Dr Mina MacKenzie is a native of Pictou County Nova Scotia. After graduation from Dalhousie University in Medicine in 1904, she went to India under the Union Women's Missionary Society of New York. She spent almost three terms of service in the United Provinces with this Mission where those with whom she worked still remember her lovingly as one who was friend to those in every walk of life, and as one whose ministry called forth the praise and admiration of British officials and won for her recognition from His Gracious Majesty the King Emperor, who was pleased to bestow upon her the Kaiser-i-Hind medal.

In 1923 Dr MacKenzie was appointed to Central India by our Society. Here she has been the beloved physician in several of our mission hospitals. Her life has been one of loving service poured out for the women and children of India. She has given unstintingly of her time and energy and will live on in India in the lives of those with whom she came in contact and who were blessed by her influence. In 1940, her Alma Mater gave her the honorary degree of LL D.

We know that in devotion to her Master, even though retired, she will ever be one to carry on, in spirit and in prayer, the work of the Kingdom in Central India.

↓ *Miss Elizabeth McLennan, B A*

Miss Elizabeth McLennan was born in Glengarry County, Ontario. She entered Queen's University with a four years' scholarship, and afterwards attended Normal School in Hamilton. After having taught for a few years in Ontario, she offered herself for work in the foreign field, and in 1905 was appointed to Honan.

During the years that followed, she held various positions—first as Principal of a Girls' School in Changte, then as Principal of the Girls' Boarding School in Weihwei. Following this, Miss McLennan was in charge of evangelistic and educational work in the W M S centre in the city of Weihwei. When the military occupation of two years ago brought thousands of refugees to our mission premises, Miss McLennan had a large share in the organization, care and teaching of these girls and women.

Miss McLennan had the happy gift of enforcing discipline, of inspiring endeavour, of encouraging the faint-hearted, and withal of winning the confidence and friendship of her students. Her indomitable spirit, her good humour, her genuine sympathy and her Scottish common-sense endeared her to her colleagues. She will be greatly missed in Honan now that the time has arrived for her retirement. We feel sure that she will have a very fine contribution to make to the home Church.

↓ *Miss M Robena Swann*

Miss Robena Swann retires after thirty-nine years of fruitful service in West China.

After three years of teaching and a year at Normal School in Ottawa, Miss Swann applied to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church for service as a missionary, but was refused because of

her youth. Again she taught for several years and re-applied. Being accepted, she spent a year in the Deaconess Training School, and in 1902 she was sent to West China as an educationist. During her first furlough she studied at Victoria College, and later spent six months studying in New York.

Miss Swann's first station was Kiating, then Chengtu, Jenshow, Jungshien, Fowchow, and again Kiating. In both Kiating and Jenshow the first Boarding School for Girls was designed and built by Miss Swann. She lived through strenuous times, for in 1911 she evacuated from Jenshow, where a faithful helper saved the School, and again in 1926 from Fowchow, where the School was destroyed by soldiers, but later rebuilt and reopened by Miss Swann.

Though educational work has been the major part of her service, her last term has been given mostly to Rural Evangelism and the distribution of tracts in schools, market-places, towns and villages. As in the beginning she went to Kiating, so in the end she comes from that field where many friendships have been formed among high and low alike. To these and countless others whose lives she has touched, her retirement must be a grievous loss, but her work will live on and her personality remain a precious memory.

Re Missionaries Resigning

Miss Mabel Faust, Reg N

Miss Mabel Faust is a graduate of St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg and had experience as a public health nurse in social work in Montreal before being appointed to Angola as a missionary under the Woman's Missionary Society in 1935. Because of the urgent need for a nurse, she was sent out without taking the course at the United Church Training School. After her language-study period she was stationed at Camundongo. She was later moved to the Sarah Hurd Scott Memorial Hospital at Dondi, where for the past two years she has had full charge of the hospital, since no doctor was available. Her task has been an exceedingly difficult and trying one, and she has done it with efficiency and devotion.

Miss Bessie Bentley

Miss Bessie Bentley arrived in Trinidad on Easter Sunday, 1920. After a brief period at the Naparima College she was appointed to Princes Town to superintend the Iere Home and organize evangelistic work for women in that field. She had a vision of the value of vocational training for the girls of Trinidad, and initiated it in Princes Town in 1927. After furlough she assisted in the building and opening up of the work of the Archibald Institute. Her last term of service has been at the Naparima Girls' School where, as Principal for part of the time, she directed wisely the life and work of over two hundred girls. For nineteen and a half years the women and girls of Trinidad were privileged to have Miss Bentley's friendship, and she gave unstintingly of her talents. The women of Trinidad have been enriched by her fine appreciation of the best in literature and music and her unswerving loyalty to Christian principles.

We regret that her health has made it necessary to withdraw from the work in Trinidad, but we trust she will still have many years of service in Canada

J *Mrs John Lewis (Miss Georgina Menzies, Reg N)*

Miss Georgina Menzies was one of the few missionaries of the Woman's Missionary Society in Honan, who was brought up on Honan soil. In 1931 she returned to Hwaking, where her father had previously made the supreme sacrifice and where her mother was still working. Later, she was moved north to assist in the nursing at our large Changte Hospital.

Since even her own busy left hand seldom knew what her busier right had done, few fathomed the tirelessness and efficiency with which her tasks were accomplished. Always unruffled in both linen and spirits, her placid surface served to hide a depth of patience with, understanding of, and love for the common folk to whom she ministered.

Since war broke out when Miss Menzies was on furlough, she asked for an early return to the field, and while sailing back she met another fine young China-born missionary exceptionally well equipped for medical work. Miss Menzies was a born home-maker, and who could blame her if she soon accepted what seems like an excellent partnership!

While regretting the loss to Honan of yet another of our nurses, we realize that since Miss Menzies' marriage our own hospitals have been forcibly closed down, but we are thankful to note that she and her husband, Dr John Lewis, have been able to carry on, from day to day in Southern Shantung. God grant her every blessing in her new work.

Dr Helen Lousley

Dr Helen Lousley is a graduate of Manitoba Medical College, and served for a year as an interne at St. Boniface Hospital after which she applied to the Board of the Woman's Missionary Society for service in China. Her application being accepted she was sent, in 1930, as a medical missionary to West China, where she served with distinction on the staff of the Women's Hospital in Chengtu, as well as on the staff of the Medical College of the University. She also made a contribution of service to the Woman's College of the West China Union University. It is with regret that we receive her resignation at this the end of her first furlough, because of her mother's serious illness.

J *Mrs Norman Oliver (Miss Olive Jane Whyte)*

Mrs Oliver came to the Missionary Training Home of the Presbyterian Church in 1923 from her home in Carleton Place, Ontario, and at the completion of her studies in missionary and social service training she received appointment as missionary-at-large in one area of British Columbia. At the completion of her first term of service, she spent her furlough attending the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Chicago where she received her degree of Master of Religious Education. Her second appointment was to All Peoples' Mission, Windsor, Ontario. Immediately she became interested in the needs

of the underprivileged and unemployed. The Council of Windsor, realizing her ability, approached her to accept nomination for Councillor. Mrs. Oliver accepted and was successful in the elections. Due to this appointment she was granted leave of absence from the Woman's Missionary Society on January 1st, 1938, and tendered her resignation in 1939, when she was married to Mr. Norman Oliver. Mrs. Oliver is continuing to give splendid voluntary service in the Mission which she served so faithfully and we know, whether in home, Church or in public life, she will always represent the best interests of the Church and the country.

Miss Edna Haines, Reg. N.

Miss Edna Haines a graduate of the Toronto Western Hospital in 1922, attended the Missionary Training Home of the Presbyterian Church in 1923 and entered the service of the Woman's Missionary Society in 1924, undertaking duties as staff nurse at the Rosedale War Memorial Hospital, Matheson. After one year of outstanding service, she was transferred as district nurse to the area of Wistaria, sixty miles from the old Burns Lake Hospital, where she served in co-operation with the hospital. In those pioneer days, her travel was with horses or more often on foot, as the roads were at times impassable. It was while serving thus that she had the misfortune to develop an infection in her right hand which necessitated the amputation of her index finger. This, however, did not daunt her courage and after her convalescence she returned in 1928 as Superintendent of the Old Log Hospital at Burns Lake, where she supervised the building of the new hospital, an up-to-date nursing station opened in 1932.

Due to illness Miss Haines was forced to relinquish her work in 1934 but later served in Matheson. Then she was transferred to Moose Mountain for work among the Indians. There she was known as the "good medicine woman" and whether by daylight or dark she travelled over the reserves into the Indian homes, often seeing Muskekeek, the medicine man, slip away as she entered. However, when he took ill he sent for her and when she reached his side, he looked into her face and said "O Mamma," meaning, "Good Mother!" What finer tribute could be paid than this! Thus by her sympathy and understanding, she won the confidence of one who believed in superstition and witchcraft. After serving at White Bear Reserve for fourteen months, she was called home to care for members of her family.

Miss Mabel K. Smith

Miss Mabel K. Smith, of Matland, Nova Scotia, has severed her connection as a missionary because of poor health.

After Miss Smith graduated from the Missionary Training Home of the Presbyterian Church, she was appointed to work in Sydney, Nova Scotia but when a need arose for a worker in St. John, New Brunswick, Miss Smith was transferred to carry on a very important work in the downtown area of this seaport city. The mission accommodated its people within the bounds of a vacated store but this small place proved a lighthouse to many a needy person.

In 1930 Miss Smith, with her particular gift of music, was asked to work at New Waterford, and here she gave seven years of faithful service, ministering to the needs of the families of the miners, through home visitation and clubs.

We regret that Miss Smith's health makes it necessary for her to retire, but we know in whatever sphere her lot may be cast she will be a strong missionary supporter and a Christian leader.

Re Retiring Members of the Board

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Travelling Secretary

Miss Evelyn Mitchell retires this year after twenty-five years of devoted service as Travelling Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society. Miss Mitchell was a co-worker with Miss Eliza MacGregor, under the Western Division of the former Presbyterian Church, which included all of Canada except the Maritimes. In 1925, Miss MacGregor retired and Miss Mitchell became the Travelling Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada.

Her work took her across Canada and Newfoundland, into every Conference Branch and Presbyterian—into city congregations and small isolated hamlets alike. She has travelled with equal grace in pullman car and the "Bennett buggies" of the prairies, and has met the people with equal poise in stately homes and humble abodes. Her vivid imagination and kindly human sympathy have produced a saving sense of humour, which endeared her to many hearts and saved many a situation.

In developing the organization of our Society, she has kept a clear view of the whole from Baby Band to Auxiliary, presenting the work at home and abroad in her inimitable, homey way of story telling which charmed both child and grandmother.

On Miss Mitchell's return from a field trip she was often found in the book department, selecting with care a few books for the shelves of the pioneer ministers whom she so often said had very little materials for reading, but, accompanying the books were boxes of useful clothing and other materials that gave a new outlook, fresh courage and opened doors of hope in many a life.

Miss Mitchell also, has developed in Conference Branch and Presbyterian officers and in individual members in outpost districts, a keen desire to serve with something of her own abandon and tact. She has many spiritual children across Canada, who will continue the tradition in which she has pioneered.

The Dominion Board would express their appreciation of her long years of selfless service and rejoice in the promise of many years of continued activity, when we know she will respond to many calls to present again the story of the building of the Kingdom of God in Canada and abroad.

Mrs E. R. Young

Mrs E. Ryerson Young was a member of the Dominion Board from 1933 to 1936 as President of the Toronto Conference Branch. At the

conclusion of this period, she was elected as a member without portfolio and has served in that capacity for the past four years. During the first year she was Chairman of the Periodicals Committee where her leadership was of great value.

For the last three years Mrs. Young has been Chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee a position of exacting responsibility. We cannot speak too highly of her executive ability and understanding of the difficult problems that had to be faced, and her devotion to this work to which she gave most generously of her time and energy, burdened as she was with heavy home responsibilities.

Her ability in presiding in an impartial manner and her intimate knowledge of procedure, has made the work of the committee not only effective but enjoyable. She was successful in no small measure in appreciating the difficulties and needs of all the fields.

We regret that she has found it necessary to resign from the Board for health reasons, and know that her interest in our work will continue undiminished.

Mrs B D Pearson

Mrs B D Pearson who has been Secretary for Community Missions West during the last two years, gave previous acceptable service in the Toronto Centre Presbyterial and Conference Branch acting for some years as Press Secretary. Because of her great interest in and unselfish devotion to the work of the Society, on one occasion Mrs. Pearson made it possible for a group of Toronto Conference Branch officers to visit the Northern Presbyterials and several of our missionary institutions in Northern Ontario, thus creating interest in the places visited and increasing the knowledge of those who made up the party.

Mrs C R Carscallen

Mrs C R Carscallen was elected to the Executive Committee as a member without portfolio in 1935. Throughout her term of office she has served on the Literature Committee, taking over the duties of Chairman in the Spring of 1938. Her experience as a missionary in West China, her keen mind and her wise judgment have enabled her to make an effective contribution to the Executive Committee. The Literature Committee has been further enriched by her dominant enthusiasm for literature and her knowledge and experience as a trained librarian. Her pen has always been at the disposal of the Literature Department in the preparation of programme material. Her executive ability, her gifts as a speaker and her wide contact with local organizations of the Woman's Missionary Society have been a great asset to the Literature Committee and to the Board as a whole.

Mrs S W Hastings

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the excellent services of Mrs S W Hastings, who has been Community Friendship Secretary of the Dominion Board for the past four years. Previous to this Mrs. Hastings was Vice-President of Toronto East Presbyterial for three years and has always been an active worker in her own Auxiliary.

Mrs Hastings' creative ability and her sensitive imagination made her aware of the far-reaching possibilities of the Community Friendship department. The increased effectiveness of this work is indicative of the unstinted giving of herself her time and talents for the Kingdom. She has furthered the work through writing for the department and for *The Missionary Monthly*, through speaking times without number, and through attendance at meetings of the Home Organization Committee, the Executive, and the Dominion Board, which involved trips from Stouffville, thirty miles distant from Toronto, in all kinds of weather.

Members of the Board will miss Mrs Hasting's presence, her happy personality and keen and constructive contribution to all phases of our work. We hope that she may soon return to us.

Mrs H W Gundy

Mrs Gundy will be remembered by many leaders of children throughout the Woman's Missionary Society as the Mission Band Secretary of the Dominion Board. To this office she brought a deep love of children, a wide experience in local leadership and a vision for the work of Mission Bands. Under her care this department gained in numbers and in the quality of work done by Mission Band Superintendents.

Shortly after Mrs Gundy found it necessary to give up this responsible office she was elected a member without portfolio. In this capacity she served faithfully on the Executive and for a time on the Literature Committee. All members of the Dominion Board deeply regret the fact that added home responsibilities have made it necessary for Mrs Gundy to resign.

Re Peace

(a) That, since Christ's Spirit in the individual heart is the foundation of peace, we try to awaken in our family circles this sense of individual responsibility.

(b) That every member study the Christian method for establishing peace. (Suggest articles in *The Missionary Monthly*, *The United Church Observer* and booklets recommended by our Church.)

(c) That we endeavour to increase Christian friendship in our communities and co-operate individually with the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews, The Council of Friendship and any other organization existing in this field.

(d) That believing that the League of Nations is an instrument creative of better understanding between nations, we hereby place ourselves on record as supporting the League of Nations in its work for peace.

Re Allegiance to King and Empire

That we put on record our fullest allegiance to our King, and pledge our loyal support to our Empire and beloved Dominion, in this time of great national crisis.

Re Stewardship of Time

That, whereas in this "Stewardship Year" we are stressing the stewardship of time, we stress by precept and example regular attendance at Divine Worship in our local church, and that we use our influence and our example to make the Lord's Day one that shall be pleasing to Him, going on record as being opposed to any legislation which will infringe upon the quiet or sanctity of the Sabbath

Re Temperance and Social Welfare

Whereas the Government of the Dominion is asking the mothers of Canada to give their sons for their country,

And whereas in the last great war many soldiers were incapacitated through indulgence in liquor and many returned to Canada with habits engendered and developed in training camps for which their children are paying today,

And whereas this Society believes that the mothers of Canada have the right to ask in return that the government protect their sons from the two great evils, namely, "strong drink" and its close associate, venereal disease,"

Resolved That we endorse any movement seeking total abstinence and advocate the necessity of the individual auxiliaries studying the beverage enforcement law, and that we respectfully request the Government to take action throughout the Dominion of Canada, using its powers under the War Measures Act to reduce drastically the manufacture, sale and consumption of liquor in this Dominion

Re Study of Democracy

Gratefully recognizing the sacrifice being made by our soldiers, sailors and airmen in the struggle to preserve for us a Christian Democracy,

Resolved That we strongly recommend promoting intelligent study and understanding of Democracy and its relation to Christianity in Church groups such as men's clubs, women's organizations and young people's societies,

And that we urge our members to use the franchise intelligently and on every possible occasion

Re Religious Articles in Newspapers

Whereas we believe that there is a pressing need of awakening our nation to the necessity of placing greater dependence upon God, not only during this time of national emergency but at all times,

Resolved That we record our appreciation of the contribution which so many newspapers are making as they direct the thoughts of the people of our communities along religious lines by means of the fine religious editorials and articles published regularly

Re Gambling

Whereas the Church has repeatedly gone on record as being opposed to sweepstakes, lotteries, and activities of a gambling nature,

Resolved That we strongly oppose resorting to sweepstakes or other methods of gambling as a means of raising funds for war work

Re National Prayer Card

Being convinced of the need of unity in Christian thought and sure of the power of sincere prayer,

Resolved That we do heartily endorse the systematic use of the National Prayer Card, thus uniting the women of Canada into one large group to seek God's help in furthering the cause of peace and the coming of His Kingdom

Re Devotion to Cause of Christian Missions

In view of the many varied and unusual tasks to which our women are called during a time of war, and realizing their due importance and the consequent additional efforts required,

Resolved That we endeavour to keep before the women of our Woman's Missionary Society the permanent needs and character of our work, and urge upon all members that they maintain their devotion to this cause, thus strengthening the spiritual life of the Church, and thus preparing the way for lasting peace in the world

Re Admission of Refugees

Whereas the emergency situation in France and Great Britain created by the large influx of refugees, is very great,

Resolved That the Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada, representing over 100 000 Canadian women, urge that the Canadian Government, as part of its war responsibility, admit under adequate Governmental supervision and with financial support by the Government, a large number of refugees from invaded countries

RESOLUTION FROM MISSIONARIES

We, the missionaries on furlough in 1940, wish to convey to the Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society our grateful appreciation of the furlough which they have made available to us. Apart from the many opportunities for study, the rest and fellowship with other leaders have given us enlarged vision, deeper consecration, and greater enthusiasm for service.

We desire especially to thank you for the privilege of attending the Dominion Board and of meeting personally the devoted women of the home organization, who have made us feel anew the oneness of our task.

The missionaries on furlough in Canada in 1939-40 wish to express their appreciation of the careful thought and painstaking effort of the officers of our Society in planning their itineraries for deputation work, and for the courtesies and kindnesses shown them by many members of local organizations as they have travelled from place to place.

REPORT OF RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Members of Executive	51
Delegates from Conference Branches	22
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	73
Missionaries on furlough	30
Corresponding Members	23
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	53
Total in attendance	126

REPORT OF COURTESY COMMITTEE

The Courtesy Committee of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada expresses its sincere appreciation and thanks

To the Senate and Chancellor of Victoria University and to Dr F L Barber for the privilege of again using the delightful and spacious accommodation of Emmanuel College

To Rev Lydia Gruchy, Rev W J Gallagher, Miss Edith E Lowry, Rev K J Beaton, The Very Rev George C Pidgeon, D D, Rev Frank Langford, D D, Rev J H Arnup, D D, Dr R B McClure, Miss Ruth Rouse and Rev G Sisco, D D, for their inspirational messages

To our missionaries from the home and foreign fields who led the Worship Services and brought us so much that lifted our hearts to higher aspirations, also to those who assisted in the celebration of Holy Communion

To Miss Macpherson, Miss Elliott and Miss Manning for the hospitality of Annesley Hall

To Miss West and others who provided the beautiful flowers which added such a lovely touch of colour to the Chapel

To the Press Committee who so faithfully reported our sessions and to the Press for publishing record of same

To the staff of Emmanuel College for their helpful and courteous co-operation

To Mrs R G Dingman, who entertained the members of the Dominion Board and their friends to tea in her beautiful home and garden

To those who loaned cars for the drive around the city and the visit to the Church of All Nations and the Wesley Buildings

To Rev J I MacKay and those associated with him for their kindness to us during our visit to the Church of All Nations

To the soloists and their accompanists and to the organist at Bloor Street Church whose contributions were much enjoyed

To the Billeting Committee of the Toronto Conference Branch who provided such splendid accommodation for our delegates and to the hostesses who made our visitors so welcome

To the Literature Department for their most artistic display of books, literature and posters, and to Mrs Carscullen and Miss Day for their excellent book reviews

To the Registration Committee

To Bert Humphrey, Yonge Street for kindly loaning an amplifier for our meeting in Bloor Street Church

To the Board of Bloor Street United Church for the use of their building for our public meeting

To Dr Barber and Mrs G D Atkinson for the use of urns and to all who made possible the refreshing afternoon teas

To each of the members, corresponding members and visitors who in any way contributed to the success of the Board

CLOSING

The sessions of the Dominion Board were closed by the President with a parting message and with prayer

WINNIFRED THOMAS, *General Secretary*

Candidate

The Candidate Department is responsible for the recruiting of new candidates for missionary service both at home and abroad, and for giving them advice and guidance as they prepare for this service. The Department consists of the Candidate Committee and eleven Candidate Advisors, one for each Conference Branch, and the work of the department devolves equally upon the advisors and the members of the Committee. They work in close co-operation. There has also been co-operation with the secretaries of the Student Christian Movement and with the Young People's Movement.

Many letters have gone out from this department and the leaflet, "Missions Calling Young Women," has been extensively used. May all the women of the Church, work and pray with us that a sufficient number of missionaries may be found.

With gratitude and joy and high hopes we submit the list of missionaries who have been appointed during the past year. It is a matter of pride that during the last year or two we have sent out as many missionaries as there are funds available, but the situation on all the fields is very acute with regard to the need for more workers. Our prayer for the coming year is that not only will a sufficient number of well qualified candidates be found, but that sufficient funds may be forthcoming to send them out.

Maritime Conference Branch

Elma Barbara Inman, Prince Edward Island

Miss Inman is a graduate of the Charlottetown Normal School, and has taught for several years. She completed her course at the United Church Training School in 1925, and expected then to go out as a missionary, but was held back because of home conditions. She is now free to go, and has been appointed as a missionary to Trinidad.

Toronto Conference Branch

Dorothy Estella Jean Fox, Reg N, Toronto

Miss Fox graduated from the School of Nursing of the Toronto General Hospital in 1929, and since that time has had considerable experience in nursing, including the holding of several executive positions. Because of the acute need for nurses, an exception was made in her case, and she was appointed to West China without the full course at the United Church Training School. She sailed in the autumn of 1939.

Gwen Gardner, B A, B Paed, Toronto

Miss Gardner graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto in 1913. She went to Central India in 1914, and remained for a full term returning in 1921. Because of family reasons she resigned and taught High School in Toronto. She is now free again to go, and has been re-appointed to Central India for educational work.

Mrs D F Smith, Toronto

Miss Charlotte Madill was appointed as a WMS missionary to Central India in 1908. In 1911 she was married to Rev D F Smith, who was a

missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions. In 1938 Mr. Smith passed away, after 32 years of strenuous service. In 1939 Mrs. Smith was re-appointed as a missionary in educational work in Central India.

Frances Ellen Stevenson, B A, Toronto

Miss Stevenson graduated in Arts from Victoria University, Toronto. She has held several positions in business, and has also had a good deal of experience in church work. She has completed the course at the United Church Training School and has been appointed as a missionary to Korea.

Hamilton Conference Branch

Jean Caroline Donaldson, B A, Hamilton, Ont

Miss Donaldson graduated in Arts from McMaster University, Hamilton, in 1939. She has had five years' teaching experience. She completed the course this year at the United Church Training School, and has been appointed as a missionary to India.

Genevieve Frances Taylor, B A, St Catharines, Ont

Miss Taylor graduated in Arts from Victoria University, Toronto, in 1939. She has had considerable experience in playground work. She completed the course this year at the United Church Training School, and has been appointed to the Church of All Nations in Toronto.

London Conference Branch

Beatrice May Leslie, Reg N, Ingersoll, Ont

Miss Leslie graduated from the Victoria Hospital, London, in 1934, and has had some post-graduate study. She has completed the course at the United Church Training School, and has been appointed to Battle River, Alberta.

Crystal Ethel Oldham, Reg N, Iona Station, Ont

Miss Oldham graduated from the Memorial Hospital in St. Thomas, and has had some post-graduate study. She has completed the course at the United Church Training School, and has been appointed as a missionary to Hearst, Ont.

Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch

Frances Walbridge, B A, Montreal, Que

Miss Walbridge is a graduate in Arts from McGill University, and has had several years experience as a teacher. She completed her course at the United Church Training School in 1939, and was appointed as an Associate Worker to the Round Lake Indian School in Saskatchewan. She has been appointed as a missionary to Africa.

Margaret Ethel Lee, Reg N, Montreal, Que

Miss Lee is a Canadian Chinese having been born and brought up in Montreal. She graduated from the School of Nursing of the Woman's College Hospital in Toronto in 1938, and has had post-graduate study at the University

of Toronto School of Nursing. She has completed her course at the United Church Training School, and has been appointed as a medical missionary to West China.

Saskatchewan Conference Branch

Wilna Gratia Thomas, B A, Ogema, Sask

Miss Thomas graduated in Arts from the University of Saskatchewan in 1938. She has had some business experience and was Girls' Work Secretary with the YWCA of Saskatoon for three years. She has completed the course at the United Church Training School and has been appointed as a missionary to Drumheller, Alberta.

Alberta Conference Branch

Pearl Agnes Willows, B A, Calgary, Alberta

Miss Willows is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, and holds a diploma in Social Science. She completed the course at the United Church Training School in 1938, and has this year been appointed to Oriental work in Calgary, Alberta.

British Columbia Conference Branch

Ruby Jeannette Horton, B A, Vancouver, B C

Miss Horton graduated in Arts from the University of British Columbia in 1930, and has also had the Teacher Training Course at the same university. She has taken a business course. She has taught for six years and has had wide experience in church activities. She has completed the course at the United Church Training School and has been appointed as a teacher to Kitamaat, B C.

Standards of Preparation for Home and Foreign Missionaries

Personal Qualifications—Christian character, powers of leadership, missionary purpose, good health and co-operation.

Age—Foreign 24 to 30 Home 23 to 35

Educational Standing and Professional Training—Candidates are required to have a university degree or senior matriculation, (Grade XII) standing, and, in addition, professional training and experience in business, teaching, nursing, music or household science. (Nurses with junior matriculation are appointed to the Home Field.)

Doctors are required to have a degree in medicine, nurses, the standing of a registered nurse, teachers, a first-class or High School teacher's certificate, and those applying for appointment as kindergarten, music, or household science teachers to have specialized professional training and experience.

Foreign missionaries, except nurses and specialists in kindergarten and music, are required to have a university degree.

Church Membership and Experience in Church Work—A candidate is required to be a member of the Church, and experience in voluntary leadership in the Church is a necessary preparation for missionary service.

Biblical Study and Missionary Preparation—The United Church Training School in Toronto, which is affiliated with Emmanuel College in Victoria University, offers a one-year diploma course for university graduates and a two-year diploma course for matriculants with professional training and experience. The course includes classes at the Canadian School of Missions.

All missionary candidates, except doctors and nurses, are required to graduate from the United Church Training School. Nurses are required to take the first year of the two-year course, and doctors are urged to take courses in Biblical and Theology study and missionary preparation such as are offered to medical students through the Canadian School of Missions in Toronto.

Application—Candidates are asked to make application to the Conference Branch Candidate Advisor, or to the Candidate Secretary of the Dominion Board. All interested in missions as a vocation are invited to correspond with an officer of the Candidate Department. The handbook for candidates and full information regarding opportunities for service will gladly be sent on request.

CORA A. KILBORN, *Secretary*

Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee does not meet often, but when it does meet the agenda is lengthy, the talk the same but the action taken concise and sound. The interest is keen because we are dealing with people and possibilities. We are convinced that the investment of money in persons is even more important than putting it into plant, and so we are making available to some small extent scholarships and bursaries to enable young women on the various foreign fields, and in Canada, to get further educational training in order to fit them for greater service.

Since there is now an Estimate for Scholarships we are working on a more substantial basis and find the relation of students to Councils and to fields much easier to understand.

Please study this estimate called "Scholarship" Towards the end of it you will find a small amount designated "Provisional" This has been an excellent thing as it has taken care of unavoidable emergencies, and quite necessary items not at all possible to anticipate in detail at the beginning of the year.

You will notice that the estimate naturally divides itself in two sections.

First—Money which is expended on the foreign field, and *second*—Money expended in Canada.

The money expended in Canada is again divided in two sections, namely that expended on students from abroad, and that expended on students living in Canada.

This all means we do a broad, great work in this most unique effort because in every field we take care of selected students who show promise of further development, and who have ability to apply and use the knowledge gained. Africa, Central India, Greece, Honan, South China, West China, Japan, Korea and Trinidad are all benefiting because of these consecrated leaders, but the whole world too, may yet benefit by their worth and work.

However, no estimate can ever visualize to the full what it means to give scholarships to students either from abroad or in Canada, or can it adequately indicate the implications involved, or the accomplishments in the spiritual realm that the years may witness.

Selected Students in Foreign Fields

On the various foreign fields, scholarships and bursaries are provided through the Scholarship Fund to assist promising young women to prepare themselves as teachers and women evangelists and doctors for service in the Church. In many cases it would be impossible for these young women to continue their studies because of lack of funds so that we are not only helping them to fit themselves more adequately for life but also assisting in training leadership for the whole Christian enterprise. In Angola our scholarships go to assist young men to prepare themselves as teachers, since it is not possible under the present social customs in Angola for young women to teach in the villages.

Selected Students from Abroad

Miss Aiko Enomoto, of Japan, has successfully concluded her first year at the Training School, specializing in Religious Education and vocational

work in relation to child education. She is a graduate of the Woman's Christian College in Tokio, and has taught for six years in our Girls' School at Shizuoka. Miss Enomoto will continue her studies when the Training School opens in the fall.

Miss Tomiko Hayakawa has successfully concluded two years at the Training School, specializing also in Religious Education and observation work in relation to teen-age and child education. She returns to Japan in the late summer, and will be engaged in rural evangelistic work.

Miss Wilma Samlalsugh, an East Indian, from Trinidad, has successfully concluded her first year at Victoria University. She has taken the General Arts Course with Household Science options, as she has been the recipient of the Lillian Massey Treble Scholarship of Victoria University. She will continue her course when College opens for the fall term.

Dr Helen Yoh has been a Senior Interne at the Women's College Hospital and also on the staff of the Medical College, University of Toronto. She came to Canada last summer, 1939, after several years' efficient service in connection with our hospital at Chengtu, West China. Dr Yoh was the first woman to graduate in Medicine from our West China Union University. She hopes to remain in this country but will continue her study under some other Board or auspices.

Selected Students Living in Canada

Miss Ming Chong, a Canadian Chinese, has successfully concluded her fourth year in Medicine. She has been the recipient of the Victoria Cheung Scholarship. Miss Chong hopes to continue her course next fall.

Miss Eiko Kanno, a Canadian Japanese, came from our Oriental Home, Victoria, B.C., last September and entered the Women's College Hospital to begin her training for a nurse.

Miss Helen Mah, a Canadian Chinese, from our Oriental Home, Victoria, B.C., is also in training at the Women's College Hospital. She began her course a few months previous to the time of Miss Kanno's arrival.

Miss Rosabelle Ryder, an Indian girl, whose home is in Round Lake, Saskatchewan, but who received her High School education in Brandon, Man., has concluded her nurses' training course and is graduating in May, this year, from the St Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg.

Mr Bradley Sinden, a young French-Canadian, of the Pointe-Aux-Trembles School, is taking the Teachers' Training course at Macdonald College, St Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, and will graduate this summer.

Miss Mary Taypotat, an Indian girl at Brandon, has been looking forward to a nurses' training course, but we regret to report she has been ill and has been forced to give up her plans for the present.

Miss Gladys Haywahe, our first Indian Scholarship student, who has been teaching at Fisher River in a Ukrainian settlement, has this year received appointment under the Board of Home Missions, as teacher at Cross Lake, Manitoba.

In Canada we give bursaries to accepted candidates for missionary service who may need financial help during their course at the Training School. Because of this arrangement certain students who have completed their academic and professional work are enabled to take the year at the School, and in 1939 six students were assisted in this way.

(MRS A N) RUBY C BURNS, *Chairman*

Periodicals

THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

The chief purpose of the adult magazine of our Society, *The Missionary Monthly*, is to bring to our wide circle of readers news from the fields both Home and Foreign. Each month, in its forty-eight pages, our Home and Foreign missionaries give us accounts of their activities, their problems and progress, so that we may share in their experiences and come to a greater understanding of our mutual task.

This year, because through the study book, "Moving Millions," our membership has been learning about India, our aim has been to provide additional information on this subject from our missionaries in the Central India field. Pictures of the missionaries have made us feel that we know them better personally, and their stories have made Hat Pipria, Neemuch-Sitamau, Ratlam, Ujjain, Mandleshwar and Kharua not merely names on a map but familiar centres, where we see Miss Glendinning, Miss Clearhue, Dr Gaiwad and the others of our India staff going about their daily ministry of teaching and healing.

A page devoted to letters from our missionaries has added detailed information of a more informal nature than is possible in an article. These have frequently had picturesque and amusing touches.

The magazine has also contained articles of general interest to our readers on timely themes. Articles such as Miss Gomez' on Mexican women and in particular the church activities of Mexico's Christian women, and Mrs Taylor's account of "The Women at Madras" have taken our thinking out beyond the borders of our own Society to women's interests elsewhere. Dr Pidgeon's article has traced for us the steps already taken in the growing unity of the great Protestant fellowship throughout the world. There have been many references in editorials and in articles to the Christian point of view toward war.

Appreciation was generally expressed for Dr Margaret Addison's article in the Christmas number entitled, "In Times of War Prepare for Peace." It is with great satisfaction that we are able to report that Dr Addison, who is personally well known to so many of our members, has consented to take charge of a page each month on the problems facing Christian citizens in time of war, and ways and means of promoting a lasting peace.

The departmental pages, largely devoted to practical suggestions, plans and programmes for the work of our Auxiliaries, Affiliated Societies, Mission Circles, CGIT Groups, Mission Bands and Baby Bands, have exhibited a great variety of topic and method. Many comments such as this have come to the departmental secretaries: "*The Missionary Monthly*, and particularly the Auxiliary page, is a great help in my work. I could not carry on without it." *The Worship Service* and *A Guide to Personal Bible Study*, so well prepared by Miss Winnifred Thomas, appear regularly each month, bringing their help and inspiration for group worship and for daily Bible study and communion.

The pages devoted to Conference Branch News have had a steady succession of interesting news items "from coast to coast," faithfully forwarded by our Press Secretaries. We are hoping that there will always

appear in these important pages reports of the best and most helpful meetings held by our various societies,—so that they will continue to be of practical use and inspiration to our members

The Editorial Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs Forbes, set up by the Dominion Board, has been of great practical help and inspiration

I wish to express my appreciation for the information received from the many other missionary magazines which come into the Editorial office from all over the world, and also for the courtesy of the editors, several of whom have graciously allowed us the use of poems, excerpts from articles, and cuts

As the first year of my new work as Editor of *The Missionary Monthly* draws to a close, I should like to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the chairman and members of my committee, of the missionaries, Press Secretaries, *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretaries, and of all those who have helped to fill the pages of our periodicals with "the good news" of the growth of Christ's Kingdom in Canada and in our foreign fields

OLIVE I ZIEGLER, *Editor*

WORLD FRIENDS

During the last year *World Friends* celebrated its tenth birthday, and this anniversary was featured, not only in the magazine, but also in many Mission Band programmes, thus making a happy and valuable link between the junior missionary magazine and its main constituency. A great many Mission Band superintendents and Presbyterian officers co-operated enthusiastically in the birthday celebration, and we are grateful to them for sending us their original and practical ideas, in order that we might share them with the others. The missionaries, too, have been most generous in giving us pictures, stories, articles and ideas. Recently from Japan have come a number of cross-word puzzles composed by students of the Eiwa Jo Gakko school at Kofu.

There have been four special feature numbers of *World Friends* this year, with three special cover designs. In August, the magazine was written and illustrated entirely for the Baby Bands, and consisted in the story of a pair of Canadian twins, who, with their parents, took a flying trip around the world for the purpose of visiting our seven mission fields. The Christmas and Easter numbers had plays, pictures, exercises and stories suitable to their seasons, the May Good Will number contained a Peace Programme and other material for Mission Bands and Sunday Schools in the observance of May the eighteenth—our International Good Will Day.

One hundred and twenty children's letters from Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles, Australia and India were published this year in *The Letter Box*, while as many more had to be regretfully consigned to the waste paper basket. Our contacts with editors in other countries has been most gratifying. We have had friendly letters from editors of children's magazines in England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, United States, Australia, Finland and Hungary, all of whom take advantage of the privileges of exchange, and use a great deal of the material found in *World Friends*. Thus we hope we are making our own small contribution towards counteracting the forces of disintegration at work to-day, and helping towards a friendlier and more understanding world.

(MRS E J) VIOLA WHITNEY PRATT, *Editor*

W.M.S. PAGE, UNITED CHURCHMAN

Surely 1939 was an eventful year. When war breaks out, the secular press leaps into prominence, but the church papers suffer a slump, even though their divine manager is the Prince of Peace. War work is uppermost and some of our contributors laid down the pen for a time, but after the first shock had subsided, resumed it again.

Expressed appreciation, even by ministers, has helped to make our work on the W.M.S. page a joy and satisfaction. We are assured that the page fully justifies its existence. The weekly publishing of methods of work along missionary lines, letters and news from the Fields, with a sprinkling of editorial chatter, must accomplish something in the way of aroused interest and inspiration. The missionaries are ambassadors of peace, so our W.M.S. work is now of very special importance.

The future looms darkly ahead, but "God knows the way, He holds the key—" and we will follow, unafraid.

(MRS. K. N.) ELIZABETH F. TAIT, *Editor*

Financial Statements

THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY

Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1939

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	\$50 00
Cash in Dominion Bank	13 616 79
Accounts Receivable—Advertising	398 82
	\$14 065 61

LIABILITIES

Missionary Monthly Subscriptions paid in advance for 1940	\$11 381 70
Excess of Assets over Liabilities	
Balance 1st January 1939	\$2 343 67
Add	
Excess of Revenue and Grant Received over Expenditure	340 24
Balance 31st December, 1939	2 683 91
	\$14 065 61

**Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
For Year ended 31st December, 1939**

REVENUE

Subscriptions	\$18 613 33
Advertising	3 155 77
Interest Received	75 76
Grant from the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada	4 350 00
Sundry Income	3 70
	\$26 198 56

EXPENDITURE

Printing	\$16 696 29
Mailing and Postage	2 575 74
Cuts	520 75
	\$19 792 75

Salaries		\$4 174 87
Advertising Commissions and Expenses		788 95
Circulation	\$22 50	
Stationery and Office Supplies	104 64	
Rent	303 29	
Telephone	118 16	
Exchange	3 72	
General Expense—Sundry	\$302 37	
Office Assistance	247 07	
	<u>549 44</u>	
		<u>1 101 75</u>
Excess of Revenue and Grant Received over Expenditure for 1939		\$25 858 32
		<u>340 24</u>
		\$26 198 56

THE ANNUAL REPORT

Statement of Account for year ended 31st December, 1939

Grant Received from The Woman's Missionary Society		\$6 514 84
Transfer from The Woman's Missionary Society of the receipts from the sale of Frontiers of Service and the Annual Report		<u>301 15</u>
		\$6 815 99
Expended as follows		
Publishing 9 000 copies of The Fourteenth Annual Report		\$4 297 75
Publishing 10,000 copies of Frontiers of Service	\$1,780 53	
Cuts	<u>146 03</u>	
		1 926 56
Office Assistance and Proof-reading—proportion of salaries of editor and staff		494 43
Proportion of Rent Telephone and General Expense		<u>97 25</u>
		\$6 815 99

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Statement of Account for year ended 31st December, 1939

Grant Received from The Woman's Missionary Society		\$12 49
Expended as follows		
Postage		2 00
Subscriptions		<u>10 49</u>
		\$12 49

WORLD FRIENDS

Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1939

ASSETS		
Cash in Dominion Bank		\$1 855 63
LIABILITIES		
World Friends Subscriptions paid in advance for 1940		\$1 475 10
Excess of Assets over Liabilities		
Balance 1st January 1939	\$234 68	
Add		
Excess of Revenue and Grant Received over Expenditure	145 85	
Balance 31st December 1939	<u>380 53</u>	
		\$1 855 63

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
For year ended 31st December, 1939

REVENUE

Subscriptions	\$3 464 24
Grant from The Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada	4 350 00
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	\$7,814 24

EXPENDITURE

Printing	\$4 543 93	
Mailing and Postage	764 30	
Cuts	366 43	
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Salaries		\$5 674 68
Circulation	\$10 50	1 593 90
Stationery and Office Supplies	33 32	
Rent	129 98	
Telephone	50 64	
Exchange	2 19	
General Expense—Sundry	\$83 75	
Office Assistance	89 43	
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	173 18	399 81

Excess of Revenue and Grant Received over Expenditure for 1939

\$7,668 39

145 85

\$7 814 24

FRANCES ANGER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Audited and Certified, in accordance with our attached Certificate

P S ROSS & SONS,
Chartered Accountants

Toronto, Ont. 18th April, 1940

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**1939 SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE MISSIONARY MONTHLY
AND WORLD FRIENDS ACCORDING
TO PRESBYTERIALS**

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Alberta Branch					London Branch					Montreal-Ottawa Branch				
Calgary	353		117		Elgin	400	211			Dundas-Grenville	574	294		
Camrose	74		49		Essex	627	286			Glengarry	565	206		
Drumheller	56		54		Huron	1 029	403			Montreal	1 935	719		
Edmonton	513		219		Kent	700	323			Ottawa	1 450	492		
Grande Prairie	71		28		Lambton	777	405			Quebec-Sudbrooke	597	160		
High River	174		101		Middlesex	1 385	513			Newfoundland Branch				
Lacombe	78		66		Oxford	807	471			Burns	91	103		
Lethbridge	213		62		Perth	601	276			Carbonear	155	217		
Medicine Hat	84		58		Manitoba Branch					Northern	34	33		
Red Deer	101		54		Hurtle	136	305			St. John's	218	94		
St. Paul	30		52		Brandon	561	314			Saskatchewan Branch				
Stettler	34		10		Carman	536	326			Abernethy	203	95		
Vermilion	77		1		Dauphin	163	106			Arcola	143	92		
Wainwright	48		30		Partridge la Prairie	500	275			Assiniboia	226	155		
Bay of Quinte Branch					Rock Lake	388	174			Battleford	126	21		
Bellefleur	1 198		561		Superior	241	112			Elrose	91	75		
Cobourg	629		358		Winnipeg	1 311	571			Estevan	116	104		
Kingston	721		282		Maritime Branch					Kamsack	135	62		
Lindsay	564		270		Annapolis	211	131			Kindersley	188	124		
Oshawa	713		408		Bermuda	50	57			Moose Jaw	418	131		
Peterborough	533		285		Cumberland	506	177			Prince Albert	272	213		
Reafrew	1 009		452		Fredericton	337	131			Qu Appelle	293	202		
British Columbia Branch					Halifax	669	244			Regina	533	278		
Kamloops-Okanagan	325		161		Inverness	291	42			Saskatoon	458	249		
Kootenay	165		161		Lunenburg-Queens	251	120			Swift Current	156	122		
Prince Rupert	44		38		Miramichi	496	108			Weyburn	120	50		
Vancouver	1 230		384		Moncton	344	83			Wilkie	159	111		
Victoria	517		76		Pictou	561	161			Yorkton	121	61		
Westminster	403		93		Prince Edward Island	832	357			Toronto Branch				
Hamilton Branch					St. John	390	116			Algoma	183	117		
Bramford	760		309		St. Stephen	159	100			Cochrane	116	119		
Bruce	575		250		Sydney	725	214			Dufferin-Peel	486	247		
Guelph	1 016		382		Truro	578	254			Grey	655	217		
Haldimand-Norfolk	518		325		Windsor	310	135			Muskoka	138	94		
Halton	484		246		Woodstock	206	37			North Bay	160	69		
Hanilton	1 127		376		Vermouth	198	71			Simcoe	747	395		
Niagara	900		337							Sudbury	136	134		
										Pemuskaming	138	51		
										Toronto Centre	1 889	747		
										Toronto East	1 505	612		
										Toronto West	1 840	663		

The Missionary Monthly

Since the subscriptions to both of our magazines have been increasing gradually each year for the past five years, we had hoped we might show similar gains for 1939. However, we are sorry to record even a slight decrease. The *Missionary Monthly* subscriptions for 1939 were 50,900—200 below the 1938 circulation.

On the opposite page will be found the summary of the 1939 subscriptions received through Presbyterials, but this does not include subscriptions under the classification of foreign and miscellaneous, which were received direct at headquarters.

When it is remembered that the circulation of many other missionary magazines has fallen off alarmingly during these difficult times, and another splendid magazine discontinued altogether after years of publication, we have reason to be thankful that, through the efforts of our *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* secretaries, 50,900 copies of *The Missionary Monthly* are being read by women—and men too. But our secretaries say "this is not enough," while there are still such a large number of Auxiliary members not subscribing to their magazine. One secretary reports that in her Branch there are Auxiliaries that do not subscribe to a single copy. If the difficulty is a financial one and the need is reported, as is frequently done by our travelling secretaries, we are glad to send gift subscriptions so generously provided each year by members of other Auxiliaries.

Only six of the eleven Conference Branches sent in a report, but these were most encouraging. Secretaries have worked diligently throughout the year to promote the magazines—by personal contact, in groups and by the distribution of sample copies—over two thousand were used at Branch, Presbyterial and sectional gatherings. It has been suggested several times recently in reports and correspondence that it would be of great assistance to the *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* secretaries in interesting our women, if they might be allowed even two minutes at regular meetings to present the magazines. It is evident this need has been keenly felt.

The subscription prices of *The Missionary Monthly* are Fifty cents for individual mailing, and thirty-five cents for each subscription in parcel. The minimum number for a parcel is six, but this is for the benefit of very small Auxiliaries having just a few members. It is required that each Afternoon Auxiliary shall have all its thirty-five-cent subscriptions sent in one parcel, the same applies to each Evening Auxiliary. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS RUN FROM JANUARY TO DECEMBER.

World Friends

The total circulation of *World Friends* for 1939 was 22,600, only one hundred subscriptions fewer than for 1938.

When we consider that each year a certain number of children graduate from the Mission Bands, we are little concerned over a small decrease of one hundred subscriptions.

There are now a number of Auxiliaries "mothering" *World Friends*, and we hope that many more will accept this responsibility. The Auxiliary pays for

the subscriptions for a year or two, for the newly-organized Band, realizing the importance of educating these future Auxiliary members along missionary lines. One secretary reported that after receiving *World Friends* for two years in this way every member paid for her own subscription the next year.

Approximately 500 subscriptions to *World Friends* were sent as Christmas gifts, many of which were new subscriptions. Then there were 2,600 sample copies sent out during the year. Immediately a Mission Band is formed the leader receives copies of *World Friends* so that right from the beginning the children become familiar with their missionary paper.

The subscription prices are twenty-five cents for individual mailing, and fifteen cents for each subscription in parcels (parcels must consist of at least ten subscriptions sent to one address). ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS RUN FROM JANUARY TO DECEMBER.

Happy Childhood

In 1939 the Woman's Missionary Society granted \$30.00 to pay for *Happy Childhood* subscriptions, to be distributed among Chinese families and to our workers in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. During 1939 ninety-eight copies each month were sent out. *Happy Childhood* is the children's magazine printed in Chinese by the Christian Literature Society in China.

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Throughout the reports, appreciation was expressed of the whole-hearted co-operation of the *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* secretaries during the past year. We would add that the benefits of this co-operation were felt at headquarters, in many ways for which we are sincerely grateful.

FRANCES ANGER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Literature

"What's new in literature?" To this oft-repeated question the answer during 1939-40 has been The Handbook for Presbyterian Officers, Enlisting New Members in the Auxiliary, Special Objects Leaflet for Baby Bands, A New Venture in Co-operation, CGIT *News-Herald*, Monthly Record Slip for Community Friendship Secretary and "Welcome, Stranger", the Quarterly Survey and "Stewardship Today", "Should Canada Admit Refugees?", "Building Temperance in the Home", "Why Abstain?", "Missions Calling Young Women" and "Youth Calls to Youth", "Christ the Light" (Easter Thankoffering Service), by Mrs Geo Dorey, and "The Legend of the Black Madonna" To these must be added the study programme helps "How to Use Moving Millions, and the Madras Report" (published for the first time in loose-leaf form), by Winnifred Thomas, and the Programme Suggestions to accompany the Mission Circle book—"Freedom"

The project material for the teen-age, and the leader's guide for the children were published in co-operation with the Committee on Missionary Education This latter completed the cycle in the joint publication of study materials for all-age groups in the Church It should also be noted in-teen-age girls' work, three denominations (United Church, Presbyterian and Baptist) chose the same subject of study, India, and used the same book and project material, each adding one booklet on the work of its own mission field This plan was a real strength in promoting missionary education

Another joint publication with the Committee on Missionary Education was "Contrasts in Central India," an illustrated account of the United Church Mission in Central India, written by Rev K J Beaton "Bhika the Bhil Boy" was written for the children by (Mrs Geo) Winnifred Bryce, but promoted also through the India Bookshelf

The sale of the study materials for the year was

Moving Millions	5 062
How to Use	3 000 (edition exhausted)
Freedom	468
Tales from India	1 191
Shera of the Punjab	1 850

This shows a decrease of about 500 for Auxiliaries and Mission Circles, jointly, but a slight increase for CGIT, and an increase of 125 for Mission Bands

Nine thousand copies of the Blue Book, and 6,900 of Frontiers of Service were distributed through the Department—the last 1,600 of Frontiers of Service being free 380,949 Thankoffering Envelopes were used, and 37,400 Mite Boxes

The number of letters received were 15,245, and 27,678 parcels were sent out

After a three-years' trial the WMS Christmas Card was discontinued Reports from the Conference Branches show a greatly increased record of missionary reading There is reason to believe that this increase is not only in reporting, but reveals a growth in reading also This is particularly noticeable in those Presbyterials where Presbyterial libraries have been established, and in those where Reading Contests or Courses have been conducted The number of these, however, is small in comparison with the

total number of Presbyterials, libraries being reported in 10 Presbyterials and one Conference Branch. It is of interest to find that while only 247 Auxiliaries took part in Reading Courses or Contests, they were scattered through 50 Presbyterials. The number of books reported read is 21,640, an increase, at least in recording, of 8,240 books.

There has been continued interest displayed in the Literature Exhibits, and in some cases a greater opportunity for the Literature Secretary to make known her wares at Annual Meetings and rallies. There were 147 exhibits sent out from headquarters to schools for Leaders, Conference Branch and Presbyterial meetings—an increase of two, with a total sale of \$2,682.77, a decrease of \$23.66 over 1938.

In a few Presbyterials, the Literature Secretary undertook to arrange for the transfer of literature from an Auxiliary that had an ample supply to one where there was a scarcity. In some cases this included copies of the study book for the current year, in others, that of the preceding season.

The joint Sales and Lantern Slide rooms arranged by the Committee on Missionary Education and The Woman's Missionary Society at the beginning of 1939 have functioned satisfactorily, and with increased efficiency in more adequate space.

The Missionary Reference Library maintained by the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions, The Woman's Missionary Society and the Committee on Missionary Education, has served a small but growing constituency during the past year. It has supplied information, loaned books and given opportunity for research to ministers, members of The Woman's Missionary Society, Young People's Unions and others.

The steady promotion and sale of study materials and other literature and supplies, together with the preparation of Literature Exhibits has meant a busy year for all four Literature Depots, whose financial statements follow. The Literature Department is greatly indebted to all who have served in this way and to the many Literature Secretaries of Conference Branch, Presbyterial and Auxiliary, who have endeavoured to promote the interests of our Society through the medium of literature.

LANTERN SLIDES

Visual education, via lantern slides, has ranked high in favour in the Society, among all age-groups during the past year. Four hundred and seventy sets of slides were sent out from headquarters, of which a number of sets were used strenuously on itinerary, greatly increasing the number of groups using them, and also lessening cost to the users. An experiment was made in having several smaller sets on a study theme, rather than only one larger set. This appeared to work satisfactorily and enabled more demands to be met at one time. Baby Band sets were a new venture, and the two which were prepared have proved popular, "Gift Box Children" and "Around the World with Bob and Betty," inspired by the Baby Band issue of *World Friends* in August.

Sets used included: Seventy-eight sets on "Good Neighbours," 72 on "World in Canada," 33 on "Moving Millions," 31 on "Stories from Bhika the Bhill Boy," 30 on "Sera," 24 on Africa, 22 on "Weaving the Web," 22 on Band "Special Objects" in India, 20 on Canada, 18 on India, 13 on "Calling

All Canada," 13 on "Mission Band goes round the world," 13 on "Trip to the Bhil Country," 12 on "Christmas in Other Lands," 9 on Trinidad, 9 on "Tour of our Missions," 8 on China, 8 on "Gift Box Children," 7 on China, 6 on "Around the World with Bob and Betty," 5 on "Healing and Home-making," 4 on "Tales from India," 3 on "Landing Fields," 3 on "One Family," 3 on "India's Search for God," 2 on Japan, 2 on "Girls Round the World"

There were 134 costumes loaned during the year

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ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH—Mrs J E Wodell Calgary, Secretary-Treasurer

		Receipts	
To Sale of Books Leaflets etc			\$491 64
		Disbursements	
By Purchase of Books etc		\$514 70	
Office and Postage Expenses		38 73	
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		\$553 43	
By Balance, December 31, 1939			\$61 79

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH—Miss E F Alcorn, Vancouver
Secretary-Treasurer

		Receipts	
To Balance January 1 1939		\$101 99	
Sale of Books Pins etc		655 82	
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			\$757 81
		Disbursements	
By Purchase of Books etc		\$585 02	
Rent		96 00	
Insurance		6 00	
Office Expenses		60 48	
Balance December 31 1939		10 31	
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			\$757 81

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH—Mrs A C Osborne Winnipeg Secretary-Treasurer

		Receipts	
To Balance January 1 1939		\$25 59	
Sale of Books etc		741 57	
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			\$767 16
		Disbursements	
By Purchase of Books etc		\$616 53	
Office Expenses Postage etc		91 70	
Balance December 31 1939		56 93	
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			\$767 16

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH—Mrs H W Woolatt, Regina
Secretary-Treasurer

		Receipts	
To Balance on Hand January 1, 1939		\$15 40	
Sale of Books, Leaflets etc		733 79	
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			\$749 19
		Disbursements	
By Purchase of Books and Leaflets		\$675 00	
Expenses		54 03	
Balance on Hand December 31 1939		20 16	
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			\$749 19

The Literature Department
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1939

Assets		
Cash in Bank		\$3 283 97
Accounts Receivable		
Petty Accounts	\$570 70	
Sundry	11 50	
	\$582 20	
Less Reserve for Doubtful Accounts		100 00
		482 20
Balances due from Conference Branch Depots on account of Literature in their custody		\$1 215 51
Less Reserve for Older Stock		663 15
		552 36
Inventories of Merchandise		
Books and Leaflets at cost or estimated realizable value		4 561 16
Inventories of Free Supplies etc at cost		
Free Leaflets	\$820 21	
Free Supplies	411 43	
Schedules	287 69	
	1 519 33	
Inventory of Lantern Slides		
Current sets at cost less provision for depreciation:	\$1 450 00	
Historical and older sets at 5% of cost	100 00	
	1 550 00	
Office Furniture and Fixtures	\$1 605 86	
Less Reserve for Depreciation	811 67	
		794 19
Inventory of Office Supplies and Stationery		278 18
		\$13 021 39
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable for Purchases		\$17 27
Investment in the Literature Department		
Balance at 1st January 1939	\$14 478 72	
Deduct Excess of Expenditures over Revenue and Grants received	1 474 60	
Balance at 31st December 1939		13 004 12
		\$13 021 39

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1939

Revenue		
Sales		
Books, Leaflets Suggestive Programme Pins, etc		\$11 928 50
Cost of Sales		
Inventories 1st January 1939	\$5 897 16	
Purchases Printing Freight and Duty	8 225 65	
	\$14 122 81	
Inventories 31st December 1939	4 561 16	
Cost of Goods Sold		9 561 65
Gross Profit on Sales		\$2 366 85
Sales of Annual Report and Frontiers of Service		1 513 49
Miscellaneous Revenue		4 73
Grant received from Board		16 700 00
Special Grant for alterations		129 52
		\$20 714 59
Total Revenue and Grants received		\$20 714 59
Excess of Expenditure over Revenue and Grants received		1 474 60
		\$22 189 19
Total		

LITERATURE

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Expenditures

Annual Report and 'Frontiers of Service' Postage		\$1 212 34	
Transferred to Board		301 15	
			\$1 513 49
Mite Boxes Life Membership Certificates Free Leaflets Schedules Supplies for			
New Organizations Thank Offering Envelopes etc used			5 040 36
Slide Purchases net		\$720 79	
Allowance for old slides discarded		50 00	
			770 79
Departmental Expenses	Slides	Literature	
Salaries	\$1 147 50	\$9 397 80	
Rent Telephone and Telegraph	248 59	1,391 33	
Office Supplies etc	37 66	753 11	
Freight and Express on Sales Postage and Exchange		1 276 53	
	\$1,433 75	\$12 818 77	
Alterations to Offices			14 252 52
Grant to Co-operative Missionary Reference Library			129 52
Provision for Depreciation of Office Furniture and Fixtures			300 00
Bad Debts written off			160 59
			21 92
			\$22,189 19

HELEN G. DAY, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Audited and Verified, subject to our attached Report,

P. S. ROSS & SONS,

Toronto, Ont., 24th April, 1940

Chartered Accountants

Home Organization

STATISTICAL SUMMARY—ORGANIZATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP 1939

	Organizations		Membership	
Auxiliaries	2 587	1 8	67 767	D 1 842
Evening Auxiliaries	438	1 12	12 207	I 285
Mission Circles	500	D 7	7 574	D 203
Mission Bands	1 873	I 82	41 165	I 1 727
Baby Bands	755	I 34	18 096	I 367
Totals	6 153	1 139	146 808	I 334
Affiliated Societies	278	I 89		
Affiliated C. G. I. T. Groups	1 501	I 49	16 774	I 552
Totals	7 932	1 277	163 582	I 886
Associate Helpers			16 553	I 1 120

What is the Home Organization Committee and what does it do?

The Home Organization Committee is one of the standing committees of the Dominion Board, meeting once a month for a whole day to give leadership and help to all of the organizations of the Woman's Missionary Society from Baby Band to Auxiliary. Here meet all the secretaries of organizations—Baby Bands, Mission Bands, Affiliated CGIT Groups, Mission Circles, Auxiliaries and Affiliated Societies, and with them the secretaries of departments—Associate Helpers, Community Friendship, Supply, Temperance and Christian Citizenship, as well as the two Travelling Secretaries. In addition, the Home Organization Committee includes the Chairman, who is the First Vice-President of the Dominion Board, several experienced workers who sit as members at large, and a number of co-opted members, such as the editors of *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends*, the Literature Secretary and the Girls' Work Secretary of the Board of Christian Education.

In turn each secretary presents the work of her department and all rejoice with her over progress or give earnest attention to her problems. To this committee are reported each month the new organizations throughout our whole Society, here the Home Organization pages of *The Missionary Monthly* are planned, and here many new pieces of literature are presented, read and approved for printing. During the years the Handbooks and the Guides, the free leaflets for the departmental secretaries, the affiliation services for CGIT Groups, the Special Objects posters and news sheets and much else in the way of literature have been prepared by this committee. Two or three times a year each secretary sends out a circular letter to the Conference Branch secretaries of her department. Schools for Leaders, Non-Anglo-Saxon girls at Camp, Five-Year Plan for New Organizations, Pointers for Presbyterials—all these appear from time to time on the agenda of the Home Organization Committee.

Annual Reports—June finds the Home Organization Committee hard at work revising the report forms. In the autumn the Literature Department is busy sending them out to Conference Branch and Presbyterial Secretaries and to our local organizations. Eagerly the Home Organization Committee awaits their return. Finally at the April meeting all statistics have been

received and summarized, and each secretary has gleaned from the reports of eleven Conference Branch secretaries the outstanding achievements of the year. We give in these pages first the statistical summary, rejoicing over the fine *increases*, and then the written reports of the nine Home Organization Secretaries and the two Travelling Secretaries.

AUXILIARIES AND AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

We have made marked progress in the number of organizations in the adult department

"An Auxiliary or an Affiliated Society in every congregation of The United Church of Canada" is our aim. For 1939 we can report an increase of eight Auxiliaries, 12 Evening Auxiliaries and 89 Affiliated Societies. This is the greatest advance we have made in recent years. There are now 2,587 Auxiliaries, 438 Evening Auxiliaries and 278 Affiliated Societies in the 7,400 congregations of The United Church.

The London, Manitoba, Maritime and Saskatchewan Conference Branches all report increases in the number of Auxiliaries. British Columbia, Hamilton, London, Manitoba, Newfoundland and Toronto report increases in Evening Auxiliaries, and all Conference Branches, except the Maritime and Newfoundland, have added to the number of Affiliated Societies. The increase in Affiliated Societies is outstanding. One Presbyterian President reported that the most enthusiastic delegates at their annual meeting were the Presidents of their four new Affiliated Societies.

The Maritime Conference Branch tells of 12 Auxiliaries with a membership of five, three with a membership of four, and one with a membership of three. We salute these brave little groups of women. The secretary adds: "I wonder if the Presbyterian Executive could not do more to encourage these small Auxiliaries by letters, gifts of literature and visits." We would make the same plea on behalf of our 89 new Affiliated Societies.

We report with concern a serious decrease in Auxiliary membership, offset to some extent by an increase in the membership of Evening Auxiliaries.

The total membership of Auxiliaries is 67,767, a decrease of 1,842. Evening Auxiliaries have a membership of 12,207, an increase of 285. Unfortunately the decline in Auxiliary membership is evident in practically every Conference Branch and Presbyterian. A slight decrease in hundreds of Auxiliaries makes a serious total and reveals a trend which we must view with concern.

It is also true, however, that small increases in every Auxiliary will result in strengthening the whole Society. As one secretary says, "substantial increases in membership in organizations similarly situated show that these losses are not necessary." Another urges us to "look out" for new members but not to forget to "look after" old members. A secretary closes this section of her report thus: "Some say our decreases in membership are due to deaths and removals. Death has always taken its toll of the world's workers, but other workers were always ready to fill the gaps. Why not so in the Woman's Missionary Society? And the removals? Where do these women go? Most of them must go 'somewhere in Canada.' They need not be lost to the Society."

"Peace," said Spinoza, "is not the absence of war but a virtue engendered by the strength of the soul" If we believe that only through the Gospel of Christ can the world find such strength, it is essential that our Society live and grow and continue sending forth that Gospel

The Home Organization Committee has prepared two new 'pieces of literature which should be of real help in strengthening our organizations and increasing our membership, namely, *A Handbook for Presbyterian Officers* (10 cents), and *Enlisting New Members in the Auxiliaries* (free)

We have made fine progress in our co-operation with Younger Groups

The increases in Baby Bands, Mission Bands and Affiliated CGIT Groups shown in our statistical summary are due in large measure to the faithful and efficient work of Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, and we may now add Affiliated Societies, for a few of these are sponsoring Younger Groups This advance shows faith in our cause and deep interest in the missionary education of children and youth One secretary writes that "the interest in Younger Groups is now being sustained by more systematic methods"—such as the appointment of one of the Vice-Presidents as Chairman of a Committee on Co-operation with Younger Groups, as recommended in our By-laws

Having secured leaders for Baby Bands and Mission Bands in ever-increasing numbers, and having enlisted 'teen-age girls in Affiliated CGIT Groups, the members of Auxiliaries have been on the alert to assist and encourage these Younger Groups and their leaders Once the desire to co-operate is present, the ways in which help can be given prove to be manifold Literature and magazines were provided, speakers were shared, joint meetings were held, "family parties" brought all the WMS organizations together in happy fellowship, and programmes and projects planned by Younger Groups were patronized Perhaps nothing was more appreciated than the hospitality extended by Auxiliary members when homes were opened for Mission Band and Mission Circle meetings, gatherings of Baby Band mothers and happy groups of 'teen-age girls It was recognized by some that one of the most significant occasions of the year was the affiliation or re-affiliation of the CGIT Groups In some cases the assistance went far beyond the boundaries of the congregation, when city Auxiliaries adopted isolated rural Mission Bands and "rainbow bridges" passed from province to province as experienced leaders sent literature and letters to distant organizations of children

"To provide missionary education for children, 'teen-age girls and young women," this can be done through the organizations of the WMS, but many of our members are realizing that they can also share their missionary knowledge and enthusiasm through other channels Many are telling missionary stories and planning missionary worship services for the Sunday School, and other are helping to stimulate missionary interest in Young Peoples' Unions One Secretary remarks "This increase of interest in our youth cannot but yield fine returns, and it also stimulates the older members"

We have made real progress in Christian living through the inspiration and help of our Auxiliary worship services

One of the most important questions in the Auxiliary report form is, "In what ways did the worship services help your Auxiliary and its mem-

bers?" Many use the worship services published in *The Missionary Monthly* finding them helpful when carefully prepared. Others choose their own themes and prepare their own services. Most Auxiliaries are making an effort to draw a larger number of their members into the leadership of worship, as many have a religious experience which when shared enriches the lives of others. Those who follow the plan of personal and group preparation for the worship service, as recommended in *The Missionary Monthly*, are richly rewarded.

All agree that corporate worship is the central and most important element in our programme, not only because of what it means to the members themselves, but also because through prayer for missionaries and missions we bring power and support to this great cause to which we are committed.

Some of the values of the worship service are, it is true, incalculable. Yet it gives us joy to read comments such as these: "The worship service creates an interest in Bible Study and results in the deepening of the spiritual life of the members." "The worship services have led to closer study of the Bible and a greater interest in Church life." "Through worship the members have been made more conscious of the Unseen Presence and have been helped to greater activity in the Christian life." "A broadening of Biblical knowledge was gained by a thoughtful and careful preparation of the worship services. These services were doubly appreciated by those who were deprived of Church services through the winter months." "The worship services have been a training-ground—many have here taken part publicly in worship for the first time. The members went home from the meetings feeling uplifted, with the path made easier for fellowship with God." "These services called for greater consecration of our lives to the Master and revealed to us the great privilege it is for us to share in the task of sending the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth." "Increased ability to participate in worship has come to many women as well as a greater understanding of the Bible and a new sense of God's presence and guidance in daily living. Most helpful and encouraging has been the discussion of spiritual problems, and personal witness to the power of Christ to save and help in all circumstances." "The services created a fine spirit of Christian tolerance so that complete harmony prevailed." "The services brought to our women courage to face daily tasks and to take a broader and deeper interest in Church activities."

We have made progress in our knowledge of missions through missionary programmes and missionary reading.

Over 30,000 Auxiliary meetings in 1939! We rejoice that every meeting does sound in some way the universal note in Christianity, does give a sense of the world-wide fellowship of Christians. What an opportunity these meetings afford to enlarge our knowledge of Christian missions and our enthusiasm for the advance of Christ's Kingdom in Canada and throughout the world! The missionary programme of the Auxiliary meetings is of primary importance and prayerful preparation is essential to its success.

Little by little progress is being made in planning for the year consecutive and purposeful programmes rather than a series of unrelated inspirational addresses. A larger proportion of the Auxiliaries are following the theme chosen by the Church for the year's missionary programmes—last year India and the Madras Conference. This central series of related programmes is

being supplemented by meetings on such vital questions as refugees, racial brotherhood and world peace. The emphasis on the Madras Conference and the Adventures in Friendship shows real progress.

There is a vast variety in the subjects which may be chosen within the scope of the Aim and Object of our Society. Variety is also very important both in the method of presenting missions and in the personnel of the leadership. "One woman gives a synopsis of a chapter of the study book at every meeting," still occurs too frequently in Auxiliary reports, for this means sameness of method and of leadership. However, the group presentation of programmes is becoming more common and where used is enthusiastically endorsed. Also discussion, impersonation, lantern slides and other ways of presenting missions are gaining in popularity.

We have a record equalled by few in the use of our magazine which never fails to bring words of praise and appreciation. In reading other missionary literature our record as a Society, is less encouraging, "2,684 subscribers to *The Missionary Monthly* and 235 readers of the study book" is a rather startling contrast! As one secretary says, "We have not begun to use the wonderful literature provided for us." This year reports were more optimistic, some claiming that every member read *Moving Millions*, and others estimating the number of readers as 20 per cent, 35 per cent or 75 per cent. The statement "only those who have responsibility for helping with the programme read the study book," points to the plan of wider participation, such as is possible through the "group" system, as a stimulus to individual reading.

We have made some progress in our work for the growth of the Church and the extension of the Kingdom of God

No one can estimate the influence exerted by members of the Woman's Missionary Society in their homes, churches and communities. It is important that we realize that we may have our share, just as our missionaries have, in the growth of the Church and the extension of the Kingdom of God. Little is said in the reports of the central importance of the Christian home, but all realize that the Christian leadership of children and youth is the greatest evangelistic opportunity of the church. Members of the Woman's Missionary Society, in addition to giving leadership to the Younger Groups of our Society, are acting as Sunday School teachers, as leaders of junior congregations and Vacation Schools, and as counsellors and friends of Young People's Societies. They are serving on the Board of Stewards and as members of session. They have conducted many church services, sometimes special missionary services, but often regular services held when the minister was absent in some other part of the pastoral charge or when no minister was available. One Auxiliary conducted the classes for the boys and girls who were preparing for church membership. Others, through personal work, won young people to Christ and His Church.

As other secretaries report our members are seeking to extend Christ's Kingdom through community friendship and through united effort on behalf of temperance, social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace.

We have made progress in efficiency and in fellowship through many community, Presbyterial and Conference Branch gatherings

In many towns and cities and in scattered rural communities the women of our Society joined with women of other communions in the deep and

inspiring fellowship of the World Day of Prayer. Excellent work has been carried on through sectional meetings which are within the reach of many women who cannot come to Presbyterials. The central importance of the Presbyterian meeting is being realized and more and more care is taken in planning its programme. Conference Branch meetings have been influenced by the Schools for Leaders. Some combine with the traditional programme of addresses and reports, discussion of plans and methods and courses of Bible Study. Other Conference Branches have continued their fine series of annual Schools for Leaders, namely, the Maritime, London and Bay of Quinte Conference Branches. The Toronto Conference Branch held a four-day annual meeting and School for Leaders in the spring of 1939 which was supplemented by a series of five two-day Leaders' Conferences in the autumn in Northern Ontario.

All of these gatherings bring guidance and inspiration to the hundreds of officers and leaders on whom depends the growth and progress of our Society.

WINNIFRED THOMAS, *Secretary*



MISSION CIRCLES



Nineteen thirty-nine—365 days! What did each member of the Woman's Missionary Society do to help the cause of Mission Circles during those days that are past?

According to the statistics some, at least, worked very hard. Two Presbyterials reported six new Mission Circles each. Actually fifty-seven new organizations were formed during 1939, and yet, instead of an increase of fifty-seven, there is a decrease of seven in the number of Mission Circles as compared with 1938. At least thirteen Mission Circles graduated as Evening Auxiliaries during the year, and we are very proud of these promoted groups. Yet we are sad to record that about fifty-one Mission Circles disbanded in 1939. This is a very serious loss to our Society. Our membership is down two hundred, and our givings almost two thousand dollars. Of course, the decrease in the number of Circles would account to some extent for the decrease in the other two items.

In 1935 there were only 458 Circles, so we have added 42 in five years, but our membership was 7,630 in 1935 as compared with 7,573 this year, and our givings \$22,500, which is \$2,800 above this year's givings. Can these figures be reconciled with the increase in Circles over the same period? Of course, more Mission Circles means a greater opportunity to enlist more young women in our work, and that should be our main objective this year.

Worship has become one of the main features of all Mission Circle meetings everywhere. Every report emphasizes this increase in interest and also the results of the worship services. In our church "several girls have joined the church due to the influence of the Mission Circle." Another

Mission Circle "taught the girls to make their own prayers, instead of reading them, a splendid advance in Christian experience" "The training the girls were receiving in the Mission Circle had tremendous influence for good on the whole town," wrote a pleased secretary.

Study has been varied this year. The Circles that used the prescribed book, *Freedom*, were most interested in the story of Gopal and his sister, Nalini. In fact, many voted it the most readable book provided in years. It is impossible to list the other books used, suffice it to say they were all worth while and should mean an enlarged understanding of missions on the part of the members who read them and prepared the programmes.

Many and varied were the forms of service undertaken by the groups. The usual layettes and supply work formed a large part in the work undertaken for others. War work has been added as an extra by those Circles whose friends and relatives have joined the Canadian Army Service Force. Gifts have been sent direct to our Canadian hospitals and to other fields. Melgund in Rock Lake Presbyterian, Manitoba Branch, deserves special mention for working vigorously in the campaign against a beer parlour in their town. Helping with Mission Bands and Baby Bands are other ways of serving.

The record of givings is disappointing. Three Conference Branches increased their givings. However, there is no criticism of the means by which the money was secured. Every report again stresses the fact that systematic giving is on the increase, and that free-will offerings take the place of former ways and means. When other methods are used, they are the usual ones of teas, bazaars and plays. If each member gave even a cent a week extra for next year there would be an increase of nearly \$4,000 in our treasury.

Some suggestions that were most interesting we record as they may aid others in planning interesting meetings. "Meetings are held every two weeks at the homes and a programme is drawn up quarterly so that every member knows well in advance when she is scheduled to make her contribution." A year ago these young women had "no interest in missions." "A picnic held in June for Circle members and their families brought activities to a close." Have you ever had a Guest Night when each member brings an "outside" girl? "This year the Circles plan to publish a Presbyterian paper to be called 'Circle Comments,' and each group is memorizing John 14:1-14 as a special project." Have you a Circle library of missionary books? The study books for the last four years are still being circulated in one Mission Circle. Another group has a library of fifteen books already.

One secretary says that there seems to be more "mothering" done by the Auxiliary members, and yet another suggests that "each W.M.S. member interest herself in one young woman and try to get her interested in church and missionary work, following the plan of the Big Sister Movement." Ladies of the Auxiliaries, take your choice! Be a "mother" or a "big sister"! Several of the Mission Circles that were promoted as Evening Auxiliaries have sponsored a Circle to take their place, even leaving behind one of their members as Advisory President. One Newfoundland Mission Circle read and discussed the study book very carefully, and they are planning an examination on it to see how much they really learned. A Saskatchewan Mission Circle had a "radio broadcast when a man and woman on the street

were interviewed re the value of missions." Many rallies were held to the great advantage of the department.

During the year some **problems** have arisen in different parts of the country. A list follows. Which is found in your neighborhood?

- 1 Lack of trained leadership for Mission Circles
- 2 Lack of interest in missions on the part of older CGIT Groups
- 3 Young women too busy with High School and University work to take time for church organizations
- 4 Service clubs and study groups more popular because of misunderstanding of word "missions"
- 5 Lack of young women of Mission Circle age in the community
- 6 The disbanding of a Mission Circle after one or two years
- 7 The desire for meeting with young men at this age (18-25)

Have you solved any of these problems? If so, please let us know what you have done.

In conclusion, may I thank the editor of *The Missionary Monthly* for their consideration and help, the General Secretary for the worship services which are almost universally used and appreciated by Mission Circles, the Conference Branch Secretaries who gave able leadership to their groups, the Presbyterian Secretaries and Advisory Presidents who have the actual contacts with the Mission Circles, and every Circle member who realizes the possibilities that she possesses by being associated with such a "cloud of witnesses" as our missionaries and membership.

Let us all work harder and pray more. These two privileges go hand in hand, and the best work is done when it is inspired and guided by prayer.

EVELYN G. FOLLETT, *Secretary*

AFFILIATED C.G.I.T. GROUPS

Statistics are often a source of surprise and these are no exception. Although the enrolment in CGIT Groups and Sunday School classes has decreased (in direct proportion to the Public School membership) our grand totals—number of groups affiliated, number of members in groups, and money gifts—all show an increase, which increase is largely due to the achievements of the Alberta Conference Branch with over a third more in membership and monies.

Conference	Number of Groups	Total Membership	Amount Contributed
Alberta	126	1 403	\$103 83
Bay of Quinte	80	1 139	229 55
British Columbia	119	1 302	149 06
Hamilton	150	1 708	260 22
London	82	1 028	166 15
Manitoba	260	2 737	319 93
Maritime	168	1 731	370 00
Montreal-Ottawa	152	1 705	329 52
Newfoundland	8	124	
Saskatchewan	167	1 683	279 30
Toronto	189	2 214	228 90
Totals	1 501	16 774	\$2 416 46

These statistics reveal an increase of 49 groups, 552 members and \$66.58. Statistics, however, are of real value only if studied over a period of years. It might be most illuminating to see a graph relating changes of personnel and statistical totals.

The study book, *Calling All Canada*, has been enthusiastically received in all Conference Branches, and the great majority of groups have made use of it. Evidently *How to Use* was also well read for "projects" show its influence. *The Missionary Monthly* and *The United Church Observer* are also reported as source material, as well as books too numerous to list. The slides were very popular, and were in demand in every Presbyterian.

Missionary projects grow more interesting each year and show more originality and initiative. There were many broadcasts patterned on the suggestions given in the study book, and in two cases CGIT Groups really went on the air on local stations! Pageants, too, are reported, usually as the culmination of the study, given either for the benefit of the mothers or else at an open meeting. It is a little disappointing to note how few projects were carried out in conjunction with the boys, the material is prepared with both in mind and it seems too bad that they do not use it together. Also very few examples of co-operation with local W.M.S. groups are reported. Of course, this may not present a true picture, but it appears so on the face of it. It must be difficult for a CGIT Group to realize its relationship with the Woman's Missionary Society if it is ignored by the local representatives!

The service activities of CGIT Groups are truly amazing. From the group which laid a seventy-dollar carpet on the church floor to the group which packed a bale worth fifty-eight dollars and forty cents, they fill one with awe! Of course, there were gifts of Christmas cheer, social service work, layettes for hospitals, even mitts knitted for a northern station, and all are splendid. Next year may we add to this the less tangible services of prayer, visiting the sick, and a friendly hand to the stranger within our gates. The last will be especially necessary with the refugee programme of the church.

The monies were divided among four special objects, grants to Crosby Girls' Home, Cold Lake Hospital, All Peoples' United Church, Sudbury, and Wesley Community House, New Aberdeen. The contributions fall a little short of the objective. In this matter we would point out again that gifts should not go through the channel of the local Auxiliary, but direct to the *Presbyterian Secretary for Affiliated CGIT Groups*. A new venture was made in the *Special Object News-Herald*, a four-page newspaper containing special news about the two objects. It was very favourably received.

The World Day of Prayer service was used again this year in many centres, but world friendship rallies seem to have fallen by the wayside, unfortunately. Twelve non-Anglo-Saxon girls from our home mission stations were guests at Provincial Girls' Camps. The hope that more missionary speakers would attend camps was voiced at the annual meeting of the National Girls' Work Board.

In conclusion, may I take a quotation from Saskatchewan's annual report: "We are down in number of groups, but many secretaries have changed office, and many places have no groups now on account of removals and girls growing up. I know a great work is being done by devoted leaders, and

we cannot measure influence by figures. We are sowing missionary seed and trust others will reap a rich harvest in finer Christian citizens, because of our efforts. Even if we only help *one* it is worth while. Perhaps that one will win many for the Kingdom. We carry on in faith."

MARGARET GOVAN, *Secretary*

MISSION BANDS

Mission Bands Calling

SPEAKER, PRESIDENT OF MISSION BAND

Superintendents and Leaders—We want to tell you that we love Mission Band. We thank you from our hearts for all you are doing. You teach us to love our Heavenly Father and to follow Jesus in telling His love to all His children—our friends around the world. We want you to know that some of us have decided to be missionaries. Aleck is going to Africa as a doctor, Mary to India as a teacher, many of us are going on this great adventure.

Auxiliaries—We thank you, too. You help in programmes, at our teas and sales of work, with material for handcraft, with "essential literature." Oh, yes, we know the value of *The Guide* to tell us about the Standard of Recognition. We are proud this year that more than one Band in four won certificate or seal, and winning it means 100 per cent. Lots of other Bands lost in only one point, many neglected sending quarterly remittance or note to Presbyterian Treasurer. But we are all learning to be more business-like, so wait for our list of winners in 1940! Then often you have given the Study Book, a subscription to *The Missionary Monthly* or subscriptions to *World Friends*. They are all so fine and our Superintendents use them to plan our excellent programmes.

Fellow-Members—Wouldn't it make a wonderful rally if we could all get together! Our membership in 1939 was 41,165. Why, that is an army—a Peace army! Shall we call ourselves, "The King's Own" and make friendship world wide? What good times we have at Mission Band! Isn't it great to study about friends all over the world and exchange letters with some of them? Isn't it thrilling to have a part in the greatest job in creation?

Do you know there are 171,835 girls and boys in The United Church of Canada that are not in Mission Bands yet? We gained 1,727 in 1939, but what a large number we must all try to enlist in our Peace Army. Shall we call them now and tell them about the good times we have in Mission Band? That will make them want to come in.

Girls and Boys—Six to Eleven—Please Listen In

We want to tell you something of the glorious things we do in our Mission Bands across Canada and Newfoundland. Just pause a moment for congratulation—*We have now 1,873 Mission Bands a gain of 82 Bands.* Isn't that great!

At every meeting we have reverent worship services. Some Bands sing "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" as a call to worship. There is soft music and we do feel that God is near and listening to us. Some members read the Scripture, some offer sentence prayers, some tell a Bible story. Sometimes we have a roll call and each answers with a Bible verse. Often we

have responsive services and we like them. Many of our Bands used the World Day of Prayer service. Then, too, we study about missionaries, we pray for them and their work. We learn new hymns, one Band boasts of a "new hymn scrap book." The leader tells wonderful stories of Bible heroes.

We have splendid missionary study books. "Good Neighbours" made us friends from Atlantic to Pacific. "Sbera" was just great. We dramatized lots of these books. Of course, we have fine plays, stories and poems in *World Friends*. Peace and Temperance are also featured on our programmes.

Games? You never heard of such fine games! We play the very games they play in China and Africa and India—as well as lots of our own good games.

Handwork? It would require a catalogue to list all of it. Picture maps, life in India panels, friendship friezes, peep-shows, movies of the country we study, posters—modes of travel in India made a fine poster, a model Indian village, intriguing scrap books on definite subjects as "Life of Christ," "Canadian trees, flowers and parks," "Royal Tour," "Bedtime stories." The girls knit thousands of things and make quilts. One Band made an autograph quilt, the boys securing the names for it. Boys make fret-saw figures, lawn decorations, book shelves, bird houses, coat hangers, cradles for the dolls the girls dress. Out of Christmas and Easter cards all sorts of things are contrived, including six-sided sewing baskets. Coupons are collected and redeemed for gifts to include in bales. For while some of our handwork is sold, much goes in the bales to hospitals, mission stations and lonely places in Canada.

We raise money, too—we are not very proud of ourselves in 1939, even though we did raise \$32,486.05. But that was less than we raised in 1938. If each of us gives as much as last year and ten cents more we'll increase by \$4,116.50. But you join with us and that will mean a lot more. We always have an offering in our worship service, often we walk quietly to the table and place our money in a beautiful basket, or a very special dish, or a card-board church or school, or in a lovely Friendship Box. Some build posters of churches, each cent given becoming a brick in the building of the church. Some give by envelopes. Many have gift boxes. By the way some Bands parade to music as they present their gift boxes. Many earn money in various ways. Teas of all sorts are held. One Band had a Life Membership Campaign, they worked very hard and presented their retiring Superintendent with a Life Membership in the Woman's Missionary Society and also presented life memberships to four Band members.

Our Easter and Autumn Thankoffering meetings are very important "Special Object" affairs. We have our own Thankoffering envelopes and special programmes, often with lantern slides included. It is open meeting and usually very fine.

Before I stop—may I tell you of just three Mission Bands? Each is a thrilling story, there could be many, many more.

In a Northern Alberta School an interested teacher has organized a Mission Band using the time allowed by the Department of Education for Religious Instruction. Some of the pupils are becoming increasingly enthusiastic. When the Easter Thankoffering envelopes were being given out, one of the older boys asked for one. Another boy asked to be allowed to carry

wood and water so that he might earn money for his thank offering. And these girls and boys have no other religious instruction.

The Gooderham Mission Band is very remarkable. A student minister was in the field last summer and organized a Mission Band in July. When the student returned to College he left the President, twelve-year-old Ruth Hadley, in charge as Superintendent and President of a Band of 54 girls and boys. This youthful, but capable President, feels that her Mission Band is a way to serve God. They are most active, with Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, studying "Sera" and making such things as a model Indian village. Interested friends have helped by correspondence but the public school teachers have given splendid assistance.

Deux Rivieres is a little French-Canadian village—the most northerly outpost of Renfrew Presbyterial. It is 50 miles from Chalk River. There are only a few families, but they belong to Chalk River circuit. They are very poor. There is no Sunday School, and Church service only once a month in the winter. Mrs. Mackay, leader of the Mission Band at Chalk River, sensed the need of the girls and boys, she visited the village, and, encouraged and assisted by Mrs. Thur, organized a Mission Band. Mrs. Thur is the Superintendent. They have fifteen members, held seven meetings and sent \$146 to the Presbyterial Treasurer. They study and play and worship and work. They made a "Royal Tour" scrapbook and painted cones and did lots of other things.

SPEAKER—YOUR SECRETARY

Girls and Boys of the Mission Band, Ambassadors of Good-Will—it is an honour to work with you.

Auxiliaries—Your help has been generous, we still look to you for leaders.

Superintendents and Leaders—Accept our grateful appreciation of your loyal, faithful, selfless service. Your work is exacting and continuous and you serve with love and zeal. Your joy in your work is only part of your reward. Eternity will have many surprises for you!

Presbyterial Secretaries—Direct contact with you through the medium of organization forms has brought many delightful experiences. You have passed on good ideas. You have maintained contact, direct or by correspondence, with your Bands. Be particularly careful of new and of weak Bands. You have held more rallies and your work and reports prove their value. The field of affiliating Explorer Groups has been merely touched. Enter in this year. Know your leaflet *A New Venture in Co-operation* and the Committee on Co-operation outlined therein. You may be the one to initiate the work of affiliation. Always remember the Board of Christian Education desires it as fervently as does the Woman's Missionary Society. Keep on organizing, you are doing splendidly. Co-operate cordially in the Five-Year Plan for New Organizations. With joy we note the increased number of Bands qualifying for certificate or seal.

Conference Branch Secretaries—Your work has been outstanding—your co-operation eager and helpful. Your reports are better than ever. Doubtless the simplified report forms, in which we all rejoice, was a factor in this. How glad you have made the Master of all good workmen!

All Leaders—Having done well let us gird ourselves to do still more valiantly. Scrutinize the statistical report, there is much to cause joy, much to suggest serious thinking, the decrease in money is an inescapable challenge. Newfoundland has gained in Bands, membership and money.

Conference Branch	Mission Bands	Membership	Meetings held during the year	Average Attendance	Number of Mission Bands receiving Certificate of Recognition or Sec 6	Total Amount sent to Presbyterial Treasurer
Alberta	75	1 441	1 238	998	18	\$715 33
Bay of Quinte	294	4 505	2 194	3 047	87	4 476 37
British Columbia	81	1 870	1 256	1 424	16	1 502 75
Hamilton	169	4 147	2 105	3 077	76	3 509 92
London	225	4 607	2 692	3 528	81	4 085 10
Manitoba	215	4 796	2 858	817	42	2 931 83
Maritimes	296	6 014	3 574	3 922	68	5 474 81
Montreal-Ottawa	155	3 112	1 889	2 112	44	3 302 52
Newfoundland	27	1 229	212	758	5	194 69
Saskatchewan	221	3 810	2 529	2 622	46	1 909 70
Toronto	205	5 601	3 225	3 807	104	4 083 03
	1 874	41 165	21 072	26 112	586	\$32 486 05

Every Conference Branch has an increase in Bands—total increase 82. Every Conference Branch but one, has increased membership—total 1,727. Newfoundland is the only Conference Branch having an increase in money—total decrease \$2,016 47.

Can we do more in 1940? We have a task that is second to none in importance. As the child is, the future is. Let us maintain fellowship with the One who placed the child in the midst. Unless we companion with Him, we dare not assume leadership of children in this time of world crisis.

Secretary of Mission Bands, signing off!

(Mrs J L) MARION SCOTT SMALL, *Secretary*

BABY BANDS

In Auxiliaries where there is no vision of the need of a Baby Band, our senior societies miss a great opportunity of strengthening their forces for years to come. It is hoped that this department may be presented in such a way as to persuade all our Auxiliaries to undertake the forming of a Band in the near future. Our missionary enterprise has expanded in the home land and in other lands to such an extent that our church and our Woman's Missionary Society see a great vision of service for God and His world. If we could get others to catch this vision, they too would be eager to use their talents in this great work. The Baby Band is one of the finest methods by which we may enlist women and children for the cause of Christian Missions.

Baby Bands are different from all other missionary organizations—no allocations, no specific rules, no fees for Baby Bands. This is primarily a work of personal contacts on the part of those who have a vision of possibilities and faith in the future. We get in touch with a mother through her little child, and a few years later we have an active Auxiliary worker,

and an active member of the Mission Band. We hope this report will be read by Auxiliary Presidents where there is no Baby Band, and that they will see that their own membership will be increased by interesting young mothers through their little children.

Organizing a Band is easy. Secure a consecrated leader, a package of free literature from the Wesley Building, and the interest and prayers of the Auxiliary as well as a little financial help from them, and you will have made a good beginning towards a successful Band.

In reading over the reports sent in from eleven Conference Branches, I am delighted with the work undertaken by these busy consecrated women who are leaders of this, our youngest organization. I am happy to tell you of advance in number of Bands, membership and givings. We now have 755 Bands with 18,096 members, and \$3,144.80 was raised for our Special Objects. This shows an increase of 44 organizations, all Conference Branches reporting more Bands, with the exception of two which remained the same as last year. We have an increase of 367 members, seven Conference Branches showing an increase, and four a decrease. A large number of children graduated this year into the Mission Band. Seven Conference Branches showed an increase in contributions, and four a decrease, but again some contributions were not credited, as they were sent through other channels, namely, Mission Bands and Auxiliaries, and some were received too late to be listed with 1939 funds. London, Saskatchewan and Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branches all showed marked increases in number of Bands, membership and contributions.

What seems to hold the work back in some localities is answered in one report. "One great need is consecrated leaders for so many Presidents tell us they want a Baby Band but cannot locate a leader. That is hard to understand, for surely in our churches and Bible classes the right person for this position could be found." Prayer will be the solution of this problem. One secretary writes: "I have asked all my secretaries to join with me in prayer for our Baby Band every Sunday morning."

Visiting is the most important method of interesting mothers. When parents or children are ill they are called on by the Baby Band Superintendent. Hundreds of calls have been made, one Superintendent with her helpers, making 500 calls. Another reports 50 calls, each new baby being given a knitted gift. In this Presbyterial 42 mothers became Auxiliary members as a result of the work of the Baby Bands. One very interesting Band is carried on by correspondence. The members are so widely scattered that holding meetings is difficult, so the Superintendent keeps them interested through letters. Every year she sends a Christmas letter to each mother, enclosing a card for the baby and a scrap book made from Sunday School papers.

Supply—Many bales of quilts and layettes have been sent by groups of mothers. Great interest has been shown in this work. Also many of the mothers of Baby Band members have been busy knitting for the Red Cross.

Co-operation—Much has been written in the reports regarding co-operation first with the Cradle Roll, then with the Auxiliary, the Mission Band, the Associate Helpers' department and the congregation as a whole. One secretary writes: "It would seem that in the churches where the

Cradle Roll and Baby Band leaders work together, great success has been achieved. Instead of overlapping, co-operation has been noticed. Just as we found it was better to appoint two officers for the supervision of Mission Bands and Baby Bands, so in this case of Cradle Rolls and Baby Bands two leaders will find the work easier, each having her own special work. The Baby Band Superintendent stresses missionary education from earliest days. As the two leaders make calls together, have joined tea-parties and picnics, these two important children's organizations are linked together and the work of each is strengthened.

Another Secretary writes "The Auxiliaries have co-operated with the Baby Band Superintendents and have in many cases supplied them with funds to efficiently carry on their work. We need to stress the fact that it is the duty of the Auxiliary to provide the necessary funds." Mission Band children are always glad to help enroll little ones and to assist at picnics, parties and graduation exercises. Associate Helpers often give the names of people with little children who have moved into the neighbourhood. Mothers too busy to become active members of the Auxiliary gladly join this group. Many parents have joined the church, bringing their children for baptism, as a result of our Baby Band work. One writes "Fourteen little children were baptized and they had all been enrolled as members of the Baby Band."

Meetings—Sometimes the Auxiliary invites the Baby Band members to a party and sometimes the Auxiliary in turn is the guest of the young mothers. Members of Mission Bands and CGIT Groups are often included in these joint gatherings. The little children from three to five years can often take part in the programme, and may even assist in looking after the guests. At one party children of three races were present with their mothers. Worship services are much appreciated, and the Auxiliary page in *The Missionary Monthly* is used. During these days of anxiety, Superintendents and mothers feel the need of prayer more than ever.

A programme for a Baby Band meeting is not hard to plan. There have been many subjects for discussion which are interesting to mothers of all nationalities. Games for the children can be full of real educational value. One of the leaders dramatizes everything she possibly can in order to make the children of other lands real to our children. They learn to bow like the Japanese and to eat rice like the Chinese, for example. The children enjoy this very much. Care must be taken that these groups of mothers do not continue as separate organizations, but look forward to becoming members of Auxiliary or Evening Auxiliary in the near future.

Graduation services, when children of six pass from the Baby Band to the Mission Band, are very successful. One Superintendent, dressed the graduates in white crepe paper caps and gowns. Another dressed them to represent their gift box friends. "Our graduation service was lovely. Though it was a rainy day, all seven graduates with their parents were on hand. One family drove six miles to bring their little girl." This Saskatchewan leader says that she feels God has truly blessed her efforts and she is proud and happy to be the leader of such a fine group of children. Hundreds of our Baby Band members have graduated into the Mission Band, the graduation service being used. The diplomas are appreciated by the children.

Literature—Our literature is very much appreciated. Many of the secretaries realize that we have just what is needed to arouse interest among disinterested people, and also to lead the little ones and their mothers forward in their path of world friendship. The material forms a natural sequence and helps to make possible a united programme of missionary education.

Wherever the book, *True Stories for Little Folk*, goes, the interest is increased and gift boxes are used with marked success. Five Auxiliaries in Saskatchewan present each mother with a copy of *True Stories* when she enrolls her child. Perhaps this accounts for the increase in contributions. Again and again reports state, *True Stories for Little Folk* is still too expensive to buy. Some Superintendents type the stories and pass them around. Others are just able to buy a few booklets and circulate them among the mothers. One reported that her copies are almost too much worn to be of further service. "Not having a hard cover they cannot be expected to last long in a circulating library!" One leader gives each mother a copy at the Easter meeting.

One Presbyterial secretary makes a good suggestion. She says she was able to attend four sectional meetings, and the organization meetings of three new Baby Bands last autumn. This was made possible by a friend who paid her travelling expenses. At these meetings she presented the case for Baby Bands and showed the literature provided for our department. *The Missionary Monthly* page is of great help in our work. Our Superintendent says "I could not carry on without the Baby Band page." One rural community supplies every Protestant family with a copy of *World Friends*. Scrap books made from our two magazines are invaluable. *More True Stories for Little Folk* is used for dialogues and for the story hour. *Towards a Friendly World* is studied by many mothers' groups, and the Special Objects leaflet is wonderfully helpful in interesting our Auxiliary members as well as the mothers of the Baby Band children.

Gift Boxes—In many places the gift box is the only method used to raise money but from others different methods of collecting our funds are reported. One secretary does not stress the idea of giving money so much as the idea of giving the baby a definite place in the church from its earliest age. She says she has not only been kindly received, but has been thanked for the Band's thought of the child on its birthday. I may add that the gifts were generous in this Band. The children love to give to the real children pictured on the boxes. The little hands hold the pink box firmly while the story they have chosen is read. Then the pennies are dropped in it with a little prayer.

"One Band member sows garden seeds and sells the vegetables to mother and aunts and the proceeds go into his gift box." "One mother in very modest circumstances brought her baby's gift box full of pennies. She was so thankful for the restoration to health of her baby that she put a daily offering into the box." "I have found that in many cases the children who have to sacrifice the most for the pennies usually bring the box in, when asked for, filled to the top." "More boxes came in this year with two-cents a week than any year yet." One Presbyterial stresses this method.

In reading and condensing these reports, one catches pictures of the far-reaching work of this department. The eleven Conference Branch Secretaries,

Presbyterial Secretaries and the seven hundred and fifty-five local Superintendents who are doing this quiet service with such gladness are making a better world. The picture unrolls year after year. Who can tell what the vision will be in 1945?

(Mrs. E. D.) LILLIAN M. EDDY, *Secretary*

ASSOCIATE HELPERS

In reviewing the reports of the Associate Helpers' department, we realize that the field for this work is almost unlimited and discover that there is a growing sense of its possibilities. If out of an estimated 400,000 women in The United Church only 100,000 are members of our Woman's Missionary Society, the Associate Helpers' department is needed as a valuable link between the Auxiliary and the home and community. The secretary who informs herself so as to be able to present to the uninterested the glories of the Gospel in such a way as to secure the interest of that uninterested woman, lights a taper whose beams may reach eternity. She may open windows on new possibilities of service and bring cheer, encouragement, and a new understanding of the way of life. In many of our churches lies unnoticed the potential power of unorganized women, and it is to make available this fresh energy that this department of the Associate Helper exists. The work accomplished merits cause for thankfulness as more and more our Auxiliaries are becoming "Associate Helpers-conscious."

It is not the thought or desire of the Woman's Missionary Society to build up a large Associates Helpers' department as such, but to use it as a means for the upbuilding of the whole organization. One of the contributions made by this department to the life of the Auxiliary has been the enlistment as active members of many women who might have remained outside our "W. M. S. family."

The results for 1939 have been very encouraging. The number of Auxiliaries with Associate Helpers is 1,593, which is a gain of 57. The 57 additional secretaries visiting the women of the community should make their influence felt in a very tangible way in the year to come. Nine Conference Branches report gains in subscriptions to *The Missionary Monthly*, an increase of 24. It is indeed gratifying that the number of Associate Helpers has increased 16,553 were reported, an increase of 1,120, with 540 becoming active members. Saskatchewan and London are the banner Conference Branches with increases in every column.

The givings in this department for 1939 were \$19,183.80, a decrease of \$217.04. Many are the discouragements of Associate Helpers' secretaries when comparing the amounts reported with those of the Treasurer of the Conference Branch. Many secretaries in their reports have written that due credit has not been given the Associate Helpers' department for monies received. "The actual amount of givings, however, is difficult to ascertain in spite of vigilance on the part of secretaries. The fact that Associate Helpers' donations are not sent on separately like those of Mission Bands or Mission Circles tends to make this amount only 'approximate.'" "Personally I feel there must be carelessness in not stating definitely the amount contributed by Associate Helpers when sending in reports. As there is an advance in every other item of my report, it is strange that contributions should have decreased to such an extent." "The money raised was sent on with the gen-

eral fund instead of being reported separately. I am very sorry this has happened as this makes a decrease in our givings." "Again our report will come far short of tallying with the Branch Treasurer's report. We regret this. I am afraid some secretaries are beginning to feel discouraged because they are refused credit for what they really accomplish." Another secretary reports one Presbyterial with 128 members with no contributions. Surely that is a mistake.

Methods used to interest others are many and varied. Secretaries have been well supplied with literature. Many have written their appreciation, as it has been a great help to them. *The Missionary Monthly* has proved to be the best means of bringing interesting information and has been widely distributed. Several Auxiliaries report that every Associate Helper is a subscriber to that delightful little magazine that costs just "a postage stamp a month."

As a means of increasing interest many observe a "crusade day" for new members. All agree that personal visits in the homes are the best means of gaining the interest of the greater number. One Associate Helpers' secretary has the splendid record of making 152 calls during the year. *Moving Millions, Frontiers of Service* and other suggested books on India have been used as reading material. Many Auxiliaries hold a family party and each of the departments contribute to the programme. The Associate Helpers are always included in this and a special effort is made to see that all attend, if at all possible. Usually one Auxiliary programme a year is prepared and presented by the Associate Helpers.

One very fine feature in this department is the interest taken in the Supply Work. The Associate Helpers are contributing most generously to this, and we believe that through this service they will become interested in all missionary endeavour. Many of the ladies who are unable to get out, like to have sewing meetings held in their homes. Many articles are made, including dozens of warm and comfortable quilts. Helping in the Supply Work has been the beginning of a more active interest in the missionary work for many women.

One secretary reports that in 1938 she made a drawing of "light" and "shadow" indicating those Auxiliaries carrying on Associate Helpers' work and those not doing so. The former were the "light," the latter the "shadow." The total "light" was 55 per cent—the "shadow" 45 per cent. For 1939 the dark shadow of inactivity was reduced to 34 per cent and the brightness of activity increased to 66 per cent. The main thing is that we should be gradually driving "the darkness" out.

Our Presbyterial secretaries are endeavouring to keep in touch with all Auxiliaries under their care, and are trying to impress on all the importance of our task. This task can only be accomplished by prayer, visitation and distribution of literature, and by helping the women outside our fellowship to see that we want them to become one with us.

In these days of turmoil and strife let us all strive to work more earnestly and prayerfully for the advancement of the Kingdom of God through our department.

I extend sincere thanks and appreciation to my secretaries for their splendid reports. May our purpose ever be "upward and onward."

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF ASSOCIATE HELPERS

Conference Branch	No of Auxiliaries with Associate Helpers Secretaries	No of Associate Helpers	No of Associate Helpers who subscribe for <i>The Missionary Monthly</i>	No of Associate Helpers who became Active Members last year	Total Contributions of Associate Helpers through Mite Boxes and Envelopes etc
Alberta	63	617	127	25	\$851 63
Bay of Quinte	131	1 504	189	65	1 108 63
British Columbia	80	1 045	258	36	1 983 48
Hamilton	142	1 993	84	48	2 640 92
London	187	1 513	223	71	1 581 40
Manitoba	144	1 569	245	51	2 339 21
Maritime	304	2 255	253	61	2 576 66
Montreal-Ottawa	153	2 245	310	43	2 387 38
Newfoundland	13	98	16	6	59 60
Saskatchewan	166	1 224	164	66	1 001 22
Toronto	210	2 490	368	68	2 647 67
Totals	1 593	16 553	2 237	540	\$19 183 80

(Mrs R A) LILLIE M SNOGRASS, *Secretary*

COMMUNITY FRIENDSHIP

Sir J M Barrie once wrote "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story yet writes another, and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is, with what he vowed to make it" This then is "the humblest hour" for the Community Friendship department, as we compare the work of the past year as it actually is, with what at the beginning "we vowed to make it"

However, we note with much pleasure, the keen and untiring interest displayed in this branch of service, which is of such paramount importance at the present time. It is the leaven that in future years will help to demonstrate that people can live together peaceably as children of one big family—and God over all. The seed being planted will bud into kindly thoughts and blossom in a Christ-like quality of everyday living.

It has been said that "preaching is truth mediated through personality" It would be equally appropriate to say that the work of the Community Friendship department is Christianity mediated through personality. Every call means a personal contact with someone in need of comfort or help.

"Friendship is a chain of gold,
Shaped in God's all-perfect mould,
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of hand, a word of cheer,
As steadfast as the ages roll,
Building closer soul and soul,
No matter how far or how heavy the load,
Sweet is the journey on friendship's road"

The highest praise goes to our noble and efficient secretaries and their committees who have reached a new record in service this year. Though we have to report a decrease in number of secretaries, we have an increase of seventeen thousand in the number of persons visited in homes and hospitals.

Removal slips are still not being used as they should. Reports show a decrease of nearly one-half. This is appalling! Stress *must* be laid on this important part of our Community Friendship work. One secretary writes

"Don't leave removal slips inside a rubber band,
But send them out to break a 'Friendship Road' right across our land."

We are grateful to hear that the literature prepared for this department is being used so extensively, and our heartfelt thanks go out for the kindly tributes to "Friendship Corner." It is gratifying also to learn that the Annual Report is being referred to more and more, and many secretaries report splendid co-operation with the Woman's Association.

When we think of the united effort behind the record of 230,799 persons visited in homes and hospitals, when we think of flowers, fruit, dainties for invalids as well as letters, Christmas cards, messages, books, toys, phone calls, inquiries, piles of magazines and other literature then with all our hearts we say "God bless our Community Friendship workers everywhere!"

Welcoming the Stranger

Through Fireside Hours we still continue to welcome strangers to our church activities. Many report Sunday afternoon classes for girls in domestic service. Secretaries are acting as reception committees at services so that none may be overlooked. Many families have been assisted in establishing new homes in the community and cars are sent to make it possible for them to attend church and Sunday School.

Young people in Universities are visited and invited to join in the church activities. Rooms and board are secured for those needing this assistance. One boy who left home against his parents' wishes was contacted through a removal-slip and made to feel at home in his new surroundings. Special emphasis is being laid on the visitation of soldiers' families, and the necessity for extending a helping, welcoming hand to refugees coming to our country.

Hospital Visiting

One secretary writes "There is no pulpit so influential as the hospital ward, no pew more receptive than the hospital bed." One poor old Indian woman longed for her Indian Bible that she might read it. Our hospital visitor secured one and took it to the grateful patient, to be her supreme comfort during long, pain-filled hours. Another secretary arranged a marriage service at the bedside of a dying mother, who was most anxious concerning the welfare of an only daughter. What a tower of strength our secretaries are in times of trouble, and such deeds of loving service are indeed links in a golden chain, binding the women of our church in a circle of happy fellowship. Fruits and jellies, magazines and flowers continue to brighten the lives of our hospital patients. Groups of singers bring a special message of song at various seasons of the year.

Hospitality in Homes

Friendship teas are still very popular. Over forty new members in one of our large city churches were entertained by the Community Friendship

Secretary Conferences of secretaries have been held in homes, productive of fine results. A secretary in the north opened her home to a young New Canadian to enable him to attend school, another did the same for a young girl. One committee made it possible for practically all the members of the auxiliary to call upon an aged couple, have a short devotional period, and present them with a gift on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A young woman who had to be taken from the transcontinental train was made welcome in a home where her baby was born. British Columbia reports cooking classes for new Japanese-Canadians and invitations extended to these people to hold their meetings in the homes of members.

Personal Evangelism

The helping hand has been extended to boys and girls in reformatories and jails. Friendly letters have also been written to them and who knows, but God, what a hand of friendship held out may do when all their world looks dark and friendless. Religious literature has been sent to mining and lumbering centres. Young married women are being contacted with a view to enlisting their time, talents and enthusiasm in some phase of our work. A spoken word dropped in good soil may reap a bountiful harvest. Sick and shut-ins are visited regularly and passages of Scripture read and prayers offered for those in need of the comfort of God's Holy Word.

Helping the Needy

Work was secured for many unemployed. An undernourished child was fed and clothed. A needy family was supplied with clothes when they had been burned out. A "daily" shower was arranged for a young girl who had just lost her mother and was suffering from a long, painful illness. A bale was sent to an outlying community where it was divided among several families. One Auxiliary visits an Old Ladies' Home and takes gifts of candy and magazines. Help with housework has been given mothers with several children, and one member cared for a new baby for many weeks until the mother was well again.

Other Forms of Service

A sing-song and regular Sunday evening service was arranged in the Legion Shelter. Two aged ladies living alone and on relief are cared for. Food and clothing is bought and many other kind deeds done for them. Schools in outlying districts have been sent *World Friends* and *The Missionary Monthly*. In many cases this is the only contact they have with missionary activity. Through the interest of one Community Friendship Secretary a number of children were sent to Summer Camps. One secretary reports the whole county organized so that every one will be visited, while another in a large city mapped out districts and provided a visitor for each area.

Our motto for 1940 should be "Every WMS member a Community Friendship explorer, for this work bleaseth him that gives and him that takes."

Will 1940 count for more in love, in friendship, in service? May there be more contacts to light lamps of hope and friendship and ring bells of joy and peace in the hearts and lives of others.

My sincere appreciation goes to all the secretaries for their splendid co-operation. We regret some are giving up office this year, but extend a warm welcome to incoming secretaries and pray they may be abundantly blessed in this department of service for the Master.

Conference Branch	Number of Community Friendship Secretaries	Persons Visited		Removal Slips	
		In Homes	In Hospitals	Issued	Received
British Columbia	120	12 933	4 684	12	9
Alberta	105	13 820	5 894	25	8
Saskatchewan	250	10 448	7 876	149	45
Manitoba	233	17 567	17 695	182	90
Toronto	285	15 404	2 154	105	64
Hamilton	259	10 912	2 284	55	25
London	323	16 486	2 553	52	41
Bay of Quinte	288	18 745	3 510	95	44
Montreal-Ottawa	214	11 160	1 415	55	17
Maritimes	434	37 365	11 670	79	30
Newfoundland	15	4 210	4 014	1	3
Total	2 526	167 050	63 749	810	376

(MRS S W) JEAN HASTINGS, *Secretary*

SUPPLY

Greetings to each and every member of our Supply family. Have we every stopped to think how large our family is? It is made up of little boys and girls, teen-age girls, young women and older women—and let us not forget our dear shut-ins, those who are older and those who have family ties. We hope there will be items to interest each and every one in this report.

How have our Mission Bands, Affiliated CGIT Groups and Mission Circles given help this year? One Band worked very hard in making ready a box of toys and quilts, including a hand-made family of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, which brought much fun and joy to the little hospital patients. Another Band collected short ends of lead pencils and some crayons and then made from wrapping paper some blank books for drawing and writing. A very special concert, put on just by little folk, brought in fine returns and the money was used to purchase tooth paste and brushes, small combs, soap and powder. One Mission Circle made oilcloth animals, another nice rag dolls, including mammy dolls from black hose, and another dressed dolls. Others made sweaters, parts of layettes, dresser scarfs, tray cloths, wash cloths, bed jackets, and other articles. So, in innumerable ways, our Younger Groups contributed much to the sales.

A word of thanks to our shut-ins! One dear lady of over eighty years made a complete knitted outfit for a baby, which went to gladden the heart of a mother who was in desperate need. Others helped to fill this need presented by a pastor. One hundred and twenty Sunday Schools have to be kept in mind, very many of the small boys and girls needing garments.

Again thanks to our Afternoon and Evening Auxiliaries who have made possible the filling of all allocations, and not only allocations, for many and

varied contributions have been made to Fresh Air Camps and for Christmas cheer and other social service activities, and, as well, each community has met its own needs where possible. Hundreds of bales, totalling thousands of pounds in weight, have been shipped to all parts of the Home Mission Field.

As I read the reports from all our Conference Branches, my one desire was that they all might be printed in full, for the work and progress of the Supply Department can be given only in word pictures, not by figures.

Then the question arises "Is this all worth while?" As we read the reports, surely all must say, 'Yes, a million times, yes.' The thought uppermost in my mind as I have read and re-read them has been of *the great need* the need of "our neighbours," the neighbours Christ spoke about in His parable of the Good Samaritan. Yes, and not only the need, but the *responsibility* and *privilege* that is ours in meeting it, for in some small measure we are meeting it. How do we know? I quote from letters of thanks sent to Secretaries from Coast to Coast.

Many, many thanks to your Supply Committee for the lovely box. It made us very happy to be so nicely remembered. The week before the quilts arrived an old man came to the door saying he was very cold at night, and did not have enough blankets to cover him. Could I give him one? I looked over our supplies and wondered how I could spare him even one. Then I looked at him and decided we would have to manage somehow, so gave him a nice bright quilt though not a new one. One of the girls knew about this and when she was helping put the new quilts away she said, 'You gave old Andrew a quilt to keep him warm and now we have ten beautiful new ones to take its place! That's like a Bible story.'

"Gather up the fragments, let nothing be lost for so often comes the call, 'Can you send us anything to make over for our children?'

"The clothing that our church people send in is a blessing to many of the Indians. I really do not know how some of them would keep from freezing without it. On our Reserve here we have an exceptionally large number of widows with several children to care for. Also there are a number of aged people who are not able to go out to hunt and trap."

"The articles in your bales are all most useful. The jute in which the articles were sewn I will give to an Indian woman who has three small boys and she will make a summer tick out of it, filling it with hay. The children from a Mission Band enclosed texts of Scripture in the mitts they had made. Copies of *World Friends* and many small current magazines were also included in the bale, and were much appreciated."

"I truly felt like Mrs. Santa Claus as I delivered the quilts, toys and garments at Christmas time to families where there would have been no Christmas otherwise. This year we had 135 new-born babies, four with weights between two and three and one-half pounds at birth. We have no incubator but they lived and are lovely babies."

"It would be difficult to estimate the amount of comfort and joy made possible through the efforts of W.M.S. members, and sometimes when you wonder if it is worth while, remember that the poor and especially the youngsters who are underprivileged through no fault of their own, thank you through

us. The clothing is distributed to people who are in dire need of it. Quilts are so needed. One woman very ill had her prayer answered in the gift of a quilt."

"Those responsible for the packing and shipping of the boxes and bales, continue to be the real Santa Claus for hundreds of small people in our district. Older people would be thankful for discarded glasses, slippers, sweaters."

"We have given everything we can spare, and will continue to do so, but we feel so helpless in the face of so much poverty."

"The occasional books that are sometimes found in the boxes are of great value to us, for we have formed a library, and as we have so few books, every one is a welcome addition."

In reading the preceding excerpts have you noted these points:

(1) Our work is one of the most important of our church's missionary enterprises.

(2) It touches the lives of all ages, of all nationalities from coast to coast, and on the Islands of both Atlantic and Pacific, proving to these people that somebody cares, and by means of that somebody that "God cares."

(3) For very many a "Happy Christmas" depends on us, and this is true not only of the children but of parents, pastors and teachers as well.

(4) Too much care cannot be taken with the contents and packing of a bale in order that it may not only fulfill its need, but be worth the transportation charges.

In a more minute study of the Conference Branch reports I find these helpful suggestions from Supply Secretaries:

One Presbyterial Secretary sent out all allocations with a view to making use of the Younger Groups. Into each allocation was put something suitable for each group the Auxiliary having the final responsibility of the bale.

Another Branch Secretary writes: "When dividing the allocation from Dominion Board I make a list from the Blue Book of the number of Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Affiliated CGIT Groups, Mission Bands and Baby Bands in each Presbyterial and try to put into each allocation something for each group."

The reports indicate greater co-operation on the part of our secretaries in trying to make the bale a family project. Also the fact that in smaller churches, where there are no Circles or Bands, the Sunday School as a whole or in classes often contribute to the bale, shows splendid co-operation.

If all our Branch, Presbyterial and Auxiliary Secretaries would follow the plan suggested, interest would be greatly increased and what a wonderful family party could be held in May as suggested in our Supply Leaflet. We do not feel that our Supply Secretaries are making sufficient use of our new Supply Leaflet, and we again urge that each missionary group in a church study this Leaflet. (It is free.)

Libraries or books seem to be a need expressed by many, and this suggestion comes from Alberta that Presbyterials make some arrangement for a Secretary, possibly the Literature Secretary, to collect or receive old study books, or missionary literature which could then be used free of charge for newly organized groups, or even passed on to Auxiliaries or Young People's Societies for study at some of their meetings. British Columbia is outstanding in the service rendered by its Library Department.

The reports given by all our Branch Secretaries must have brought mingled feelings of joy and sorrow, for they pictured very clearly the great need of many people, people sick in both body and soul, and the happiness and fresh courage we are able to give through our department.

To us all the reports have brought encouragement and the hope for a greater service of love in the days to come.

"God is love We humbly pray,
Give us gifts to give away
Give us thoughts for suffering brothers,
Give us love for burdened mothers,
Give us sympathy so keen
We shall see the need unseen,
Give us power to meet the need,
To show Thy love by gracious deed"

I feel certain all Secretaries would like to express their sincere thanks to those ministers and superintendents and matrons of School Homes and Hospitals who have so kindly acknowledged the notes sent. Some of these letters have been most delightful, interesting and helpful, giving to the women new enthusiasm and courage, and a feeling that they are really blessing the lives of others.

The excellent reports make plain the untiring efforts of all Secretaries, and to these go my kindly appreciation and thanks, especially to those of the Conference Branches whom I have learned to know as real friends. Two have left our department, only to serve in another, we hope, realizing their lives will be benedictions wherever they serve. We welcome our new Secretaries, hoping they will find much joy in service in the Supply Department.

Again the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada would express to all transportation agencies their thanks for their kindly co-operation at all times.

(MRS N R) ALMINA M FALLIS, *Secretary*

TEMPERANCE AND CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Progress has been made in completing new leaflets on temperance and a bibliography of temperance materials from many sources. Packets of leaflets on temperance and social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace have been sent to Conference Branch Secretaries from time to time. They have generously expressed their appreciation of these and of the articles and programme suggestions in *The Missionary Monthly*. The Executive and the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of The United Church of Canada have been attended with great personal benefit and, we hope, with some progress in mutual understanding and helpfulness. Your Secretary also represents the Society on the Canadian Temperance Federation Executive which has been busy trying to promote reduction in consumption of alcoholic beverages. We can report progress.

Excellent reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries show that although temperance still receives the major emphasis in all societies—

Auxiliaries, Mission Circles and Mission Bands—the other aspects of our department are growing in interest and in creative work accomplished. Tribute is paid to the study book of last year, *The World in Canada*, for awakening interest in racial problems in our own immediate area and in world peace. The following summary is gleaned from the reports, Branches being named where some special feature is noted, other facts being common to all reports.

Temperance

Members express their support of the Dominion Board's stand on "alcoholic beverages and hospitality" in our own circle of influence. The work for total abstinence continues by way of a few minutes devoted to the subject at each meeting—or at alternate meetings, with one whole programme a year. In several places in Toronto and British Columbia Conference Branches an active part has been taken in local option campaigns. The Maritime Secretary notes that an effort was made to have a plebiscite in Prince Edward Island to bring in the beverage room, but it has been stopped by the efforts of our workers and others as well as by the war. Manitoba Conference Branch and others report direct action about the wet canteen, while Bay of Quinte members, in co-operation with the WCTU, were able to have a display of aprons, advertising beverage alcohol in drinks for home serving, removed from a store window and sent back to the manufacturer. Newfoundland regrets the spread of drinking from the cities and larger centres to the outlying districts and reports increased work for prohibition. Auxiliaries take charge of an evening church service and have either a good talk or lantern slides on temperance. Bay of Quinte reports an exchange of scrapbooks, clippings, papers, readings, via the Branch Secretary, while Alberta is sending out a quarterly bulletin to meet demands for information. Temperance education is encouraged in Sunday School, Mission Band, CGIT Groups and Mission Circle and also in the day school and by articles in the press and distribution of literature in the congregation.

Social Welfare

Social welfare is carried on in co-operation with the Community Friendship Secretary and with other organizations in the district such as Women's Institutes. Bay of Quinte reports that little children from foreign homes are given holidays in the country. Many report food, clothing and supplies given to needy families and support of Fresh Air Camps, while much visiting is done. Special work for men in air force training centres is reported from London Conference Branch. This is done by hospitality extended to groups and individuals by homes and societies. Toronto reports successful "war on slot machines." Many study groups have been formed for the serious consideration of the problems of citizenship, both local and world wide. Montreal-Ottawa mentions especially study groups on refugees and social problems.

Racial Brotherhood

An increasing number of societies are visiting the home mission work in their own area, All Peoples' Mission or Church of All Nations, and enjoying the fellowship of their members in programmes and picnics. London,

Manitoba and Saskatchewan report International Teas. At the Windsor International Tea twelve nationalities were represented, 185 new Canadians attending in national costume. Many of them have since become regular attendants at church. Auxiliaries have conducted classes in language study, home cooking, nursing and Canadian household arts, for the new Canadian women. The Maritime Conference Branch reports that one Auxiliary entertained a Chinese family and suggests it might be good for others to try this. Saskatchewan says one Auxiliary entertained the Young People's Society after church, twenty-seven were present of whom fourteen were non-Anglo-Saxon. Outstanding among the activities in British Columbia Conference Branch was a delightful tea held at Kelowna, at which each Auxiliary member had as her guest a foreign-born woman and during the afternoon every woman told of her particular birthplace. There is entertainment in homes which is mutually helpful to new and older Canadians. Special mention is made of the World Day of Prayer which was especially significant this year.

World Peace

Many Branches report a study of the refugee problem and the readiness of members to help with children when the opportunity comes. The daily Prayer Card for peace is being used by increasing numbers, and prayer meetings are being held. Special open meetings are also sponsored by our women. The membership is uniting with the rest of the church in the war service effort and in the study group suggestions given in *The Missionary Monthly*, with benefit to all.

Thus the work of the department goes on implemented by the initiative and consecrated effort of the members. There is much yet to be done but the reports show that our Branch and other officers are working faithfully and well. "One woman can be forceful, one thousand can be powerful, and one million can be invincible."

(MRS TREO) M. A. TRICKEY, *Secretary*

TRAVELLING SECRETARY

Last year I said that we had reached another milepost but mileposts were not to sit on but to let us see how much farther we had to go. However, I have reached my last milepost as Travelling Secretary. But is it not a joyful thought that, though the time may come when we must retire from some office, we need never retire from the service of the Master? How often we hear some say "Oh, I think I have done my share, I am going to rest now and let some others carry on." As if anyone could ever have finished her work until He is King of all!

It is twenty-five years this month since I began as your Secretary, and my feeling now is, "Oh, that I might have all the experience of the years and begin again." But these opportunities come but once.

Some have said "You veritably have been a rolling stone." I say, "Yes, I may not have gathered any moss, in the way most people think of it, but I have gathered experiences and friendships that are priceless." I shall never forget those untiring, gifted women, who are carrying on our

work, against the greatest discouragements but to retreat never enters their minds. But now they look back, through the years, and are not discouraged, for they see that persistence has been greatly rewarded and a harvest is being gathered in—the living souls they won.

I, too, look back and see the little school house to which I drove forty and sixty miles, and where I often met six or eight women who responded to the appeal and became the nucleus of a future congregation. Today, in that and many other similar places, I find at least one line of railway, great grain elevators towering above us, and a beautiful church, with all its departments of work. In many of these places the W.M.S. women were the first to lead. But, alas, one finds many districts where there is as yet no church and many where a doctor is needed and a missionary, and that battlefield finds none willing to go. Why? Oh why, is it that so many will volunteer to go to destroy life and nation, and so few are willing to go to build the Kingdom, even in our own land? I wonder if it is because they have not enough faith and devotion, or it is because the church does not always offer them an adequate living?

The effort of our Board to reach a larger number of our women, formerly unattached to our Society has also been rewarded. The past year there has been a greater opportunity than ever to meet the Woman's Associations, and, without exception, the ones I met became Affiliated Societies. One group said, "Why did you not come before? We would have linked up sooner." The reply was "The Woman's Missionary Society has been here a long time. Why did you not take the step forward?" But the other silent question came to me "Is the fault in our own organization sometimes? We open with 'From Greenland's icy mountains' do not make the utmost effort to have our study as inspiring and entrancing as possible, and then close with 'Peace, perfect Peace, in this dark world of sin' and no one goes home with a desire to come back."

I once more stress the need of personal evangelism. Several times last year, four to seven new members were added to various auxiliaries because members went out to various individuals and made personal calls, inviting them to meetings when they were having a special speaker, and their effort was rewarded. One member the mother of six little children, said "I felt that I had not the time, but I made time, and now I am happy, for everyone I called on came and joined the auxiliary."

One often finds the Younger Groups the most aggressive in the work, but in Elm Flon it was those who had rich experience in W.M.S. work that were anxious to introduce all departments of our Society. They were especially eager to begin work for the children. As one said "If we are going to build for to-morrow, we must have a safe foundation for the children." I am glad that we have a prospect of a missionary there, for the need is great and work of immense proportions.

The value of our Community Missions and Churches of all Nations has greatly impressed me. Not only do they fill a large place in the lives of little children and teen-age boys and girls but also in the lives of men and women of more mature years. One burdened mother said to me "Just to know that someone cares that I have a burden makes such a difference!" The children coming from homes where they get no joy, warmth or love,

come in cheerfully and leave with regret. It is here they play and get their recreation, and here they pray and become re-created beings.

In the last few years I have been keenly impressed with the necessity of stressing the need of Christian homes. I never before had so many young mothers come to talk with me of their need for help and guidance. In most cases they had not had religious training in their father's home, but did not want their children to grow up without it. When this need was presented to our auxiliaries the remark was made, "We must remember that ours is a missionary society." Could there be any greater missionary work than to help in founding Christian homes?

The Christian home and the Christian community are perhaps the most remarkable of human achievements. If the record of Christian homes was kept and the story of their work told, it would transcend all other achievements. A Christian home for every child, as the best starting point for life's journey, should be our aim and goal.

Whoever my successor may be, I wish for her the enriching experience that has been mine. The fellowship and entertainment in so many scores of homes, I shall never forget, or can I forget the kindly men who so cheerfully drove me many, many miles when no other transportation was possible. When I thanked one for his kindness and loss of time, the answer was "My time is not my own, it must be given in His work."

EVELYN MITCHELL, *Secretary*

SECRETARY FOR YOUNGER GROUPS

My first year as Secretary for Younger Groups has been a year of new and interesting experiences which have made for growth both intellectual and spiritual. Not the least of these experiences has been the getting acquainted with the "Home Board." Through membership on the various committees and on the Executive of the Dominion Board I have been introduced to the inside workings of our Society. In all my years as a missionary I had not dreamed of the amount of detail work necessary, nor of the hours of devoted service given by busy women. I have received a new realization of the interdependence of the Executive at headquarters, the workers on the field and the membership across the continent and how closely we must co-operate if the work of our Society is to go forward.

The first few months of 1939 were spent in familiarizing myself with the routine of my new work, also in visiting Presbyterials and various other groups in Ontario.

The "Correspondence Project" introduced by my predecessor, Miss Isobel Griffiths, in connection with the study of *Calling All Canada* took some of my time. One hundred and seven groups wrote expressing a desire to join in the project and asking for "pen pals" among C G I T Groups in other provinces. In addition, copies of *The Missionary Monthly*, in which the project was outlined, were sent to sixty-five other groups asking them to participate. There is no way to judge of the success of this project, but I trust all who participated found it worth while.

A few days in June were spent on the beautiful campus of Ontario Ladies' College, where a group met under the auspices of the Committee of Missionary

Education to discuss "The Significance of Madras for the United Church of Canada" Much information and inspiration were received

It is always good to renew one's youth At Cedar Lodge Camp on beautiful Lake Memphramagog, Quebec, I awoke like Rip Van Winkle as from a long slumber It has been many years since my last camp experience Here were fifty intermediate Canadian Girls in Training under the leadership of Miss Nina Yeomans As I met with my group under the trees to discuss World Friendship, as I played with them, swam in the lake, hunted treasure in the woods, told stories around the camp fire or worshipped with them in the twilight on vesper hill, I felt that once again I was being close to that wonderful person, the teen-age girl with her great potentialities

There are great possibilities in our work with groups of girls and with the young women in our Mission Circles, but how often during the year I have heard the remark, "we would like to have a CGIT, a Mission Circle, etc, but we have no leader"

Many are availing themselves of the opportunity for training given at the Schools for Leaders held in the various Conference Branches I had the privilege of attending one of these Schools at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, and of conducting the course on Methods for Mission Circles and CGIT Groups One hundred and forty registered in the School, there were twenty-five in my group, and perhaps slightly more in the group led by Miss Semmens for leaders of Juniors This was a good proportion, but I would like to see many more in training for leadership in our Younger Groups

It is quite apparent as evidenced by some of the questions raised in discussion groups that many women are still not convinced of the importance of these Younger Groups to our Society It is not true to say the young women are not interested in missions I have had opportunity during the past year to be in conversation with them and I have found them keenly interested in the problems of the day both at home and abroad Perhaps they are not interested in the abstract interpretations, they desire something more tangible and concrete, and this they can find in our missionary programme especially through supply work, social service activities, correspondence, etc

Two field trips for intensive work made during the year, one in Toronto East Presbyterian during April and one in British Columbia during the autumn months, brought a clearer understanding of the problems which face those who are working in the front line I have been stirred many times by the faithfulness, enthusiasm and courage of many of our women in the face of difficulty, in many cases they are working in the midst of disinterest and opposition They are an inspiration to us all, and I trust that the generation in training to take their places will be as faithful, as courageous and as enthusiastic for the work of bringing in God's Kingdom on earth I feel we have great cause for encouragement, our young people will not fail us

In my travels I met two hundred and four different groups, some large, some small I was greatly impressed with the varied nationalities, surely we have "The World in Canada" Some happy moments were spent with Oriental groups on the Pacific coast and with isolated Oriental groups in small communities in the interior of British Columbia Many of the women are lonely, and I thought of how much our Society could

bring to them, but in many cases there is the barrier of language. One group of young Chinese women have organized into a study group, they are making a study of the Christian movement in their own country and are sewing for the refugees. I visited several families on farms in an isolated area in northern British Columbia, they are on relief and have been receiving help through the bales. They expressed their gratitude. The children were delighted with the Christmas gifts, the only gifts they received.

In many places time was too short to do much intensive work, but your Secretary has tried through her contacts to bring inspiration and a realization of responsibility in a great task.

The following were the gatherings visited during the year, 204 in all: Conference Branch meeting, one, Presbyterials, 10, Sectional Rallies, 20, Auxiliaries, 38, Evening Auxiliaries, 4, Mission Circles, 7, CGIT Groups, 25, CGIT Rallies, 6, Mission Bands, 14, Mission Band Leaders' Conferences, 4, Rallies of all organizations, 3, Young Peoples' Unions, 9, Sunday Schools, 9, Church Services, 33, S.C.M., 2, Oriental Groups, 6, Woman's Associations, 9, and one Mission Kindergarten, one Missionary Education Conference, one CGIT Camp and one School for Leaders.

MABEL CARROLL *Secretary*

Finance Department

REPORT COVERING FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1939

The presentation of the financial story for 1939 is attended with light and shadow—brightness, that the budget was balanced without transfer of moneys from reserves, but shaded, that revenue decreased from the previous year and because of the existing circumstances which accounted for the greater portion of the lessening in expenditure.

The purpose of this Report is to summarize and digest and compare with previous periods various figures in total only, but it is hoped that all will study the separate figures which follow in the statement proper, and through them visualize what is represented by the facts in figures which the Statement sets forth.

Assets

A reference to the Condensed Balance Sheet will discover the fact that the total assets of the Society in all Funds as presented by the bank balances and invested funds etc., are of an amount of \$2,503,910.25, which is an increase of \$154,597.28 from the figure presented last year.

Revenue

The total revenue for 1939 was \$9,093.75 below that for 1938, the amount received being \$683,092.56, as compared with \$692,186.31.

An analysis and comparison of income are as follows:

	1938	1939	Result	
From Conference Branches	\$619,351.32	\$641,910.25	Decrease	\$7,441.07
From Donations etc.	2,818.43	3,648.43	Increase	830.00
Interest on Investments in General Fund	38,941.60	35,771.17	Decrease	3,170.43
Sundry Revenue	1,074.96	1,762.71	Increase	687.75
Totals	\$692,186.31	\$683,092.56	Net Decrease	\$9,093.75

The decrease in interest return will be noted, this is attributable to the fact that certain securities which were purchased some years ago, bearing interest rates of five and six per cent, are gradually maturing, the proceeds having to be reinvested in bonds at the present-day rate of approximately three per cent.

The givings of the Society through Conference Branches will be noted, revealing a decrease of \$7,441.07, details being as follows:

	1938 Givings	1939 Givings	Result	
Alberta	\$25,050.00	\$24,750.00	Decrease	\$300.00
Bay of Quinte	66,505.00	65,174.60	Decrease	1,330.40
British Columbia	30,950.00	30,750.00	Decrease	200.00
Hamilton	83,800.00	85,000.00	Increase	1,200.00
London	85,650.00	83,375.00	Decrease	2,275.00
Manitoba	49,540.00	49,012.20	Decrease	527.80
Maritime	76,200.00	73,950.00	Decrease	2,250.00
Montreal-Ottawa	72,850.00	71,850.00	Decrease	990.00
Newfoundland	3,556.32	3,838.45	Increase	282.13
Saskatchewan	25,000.00	25,675.00	Increase	675.00
Toronto	130,250.00	128,525.00	Decrease	1,725.00
Totals	\$649,351.32	\$641,910.25	Net Decrease	\$7,441.07

These continued decreases in Conference Branch givings are deplored. We read of Canada's ever-increasing income from its natural resources and from its industry, we learn with amazement the tremendous increase in expenditures for motor-cars, radios, cosmetics, tobacco, theatres and latterly, the stupendous increase in spendings for alcoholic beverages, and it is borne in upon us that there is much money in circulation in our land. It must therefore be asked why, givings to the Society and the Church are on the decline, and the only answer which can be made is that a proper sense of values has not been maintained. To quote from the Madras Report, "The Christian forces of the world must reconsider their attitude toward the material basis of life and their responsibility for the resources in their hands—as Kagawa has put it, they must 'baptize their bread and butter'—so that in this day of unparalleled need and opportunity they may claim the fulfilment of God's promise that He will open the windows of Heaven. This, therefore, is no time for curtailment in gifts on the part of the older churches."

Expenditure

The total expenditure for 1939 amounted to \$661,328.88 as compared with \$715,211.69, a decrease of \$53,883.01. An analysis and comparison of these figures are as follows:

	1938	1939	Result	
Foreign Missions	\$189,589.39	\$349,633.22	Decrease	\$39,956.17
Home Missions	209,589.52	199,909.81	Decrease	9,679.71
Literature and Lantern Slide Department	17,000.00	16,829.52	Decrease	170.48
Periodicals	12,985.88	15,377.33	Increase	2,391.45
Home Organization Department	3,318.48	3,635.75	Increase	187.27
Retirement Fund	30,000.00	25,000.00	Decrease	5,000.00
Pensions	12,298.66	12,746.69	Increase	448.03
Administration	28,463.98	26,847.70	Decrease	1,616.28
Miscellaneous Expenditures i.e. Scholarships, Medical Expenses, Affiliation Grants, Training of Missionaries, Literature for Missionaries etc.	11,935.98	11,348.86	Decrease	487.12
Totals	\$715,211.69	\$661,328.88	Net Decrease	\$53,883.01

This very substantial decrease is accounted for partly by the vigilance and economy exercised by the Secretary-treasurers in Home Mission fields and institutions, for, it will be noted that, despite rising costs, an under-expenditure of \$9,679.71 was effected from the previous year's spendings, partly by the fact that \$5,000 less was paid in grant from the General Fund to the Retirement Fund, but it is chiefly attributable to the abnormal exchange conditions which obtained during the year in the Orient, especially in China, where at times the local dollar dropped to a value so low that one Canadian dollar could purchase about fifteen Chinese dollars. This, of course, made it possible for our fields to draw the estimated sums of local currency for a much lesser amount in Canadian Gold.

As, according to policy, the income from 1938 was the sum available for 1939 spending, there existed at the closing of the accounts, for the first time since 1935, an excess of revenue over expenditure. A balanced budget meant that it was not necessary to make any transfer from reserves. However, it should here be pointed out that while thankful such was not required, too great optimism cannot be felt, for, as it will have been noted, income was

less in 1939 than 1938, and the same conditions affecting the rates of exchange, to which reference has been made, are, at the same time, very greatly increasing the costs of the work on the field. Therefore, while benefiting during the year that has closed, we cannot but realize the result is not a precedent for another year.

General Fund

At the close of 1939, the General Fund possessed total assets of \$1,215,504 44, inclusive of securities of a book value of \$884,158 44. The following amounts not available for general expenditure are held within the General Fund

Specific Trust Funds	\$85,979 83
Property Account—General and Designated	45,372 87
Interest Dr. Victoria Chung Special Gift	501 56
	\$131,854 26

Deducting these items from the General Fund, an amount of \$1,083,650 18 remains

Re Estimates

The Society has assumed responsibility in 1940 for Estimates of a total figure of \$859,982 51. Thus it will be observed that the Society's policy of having its funds in hand before spending is being maintained, for there is on hand an amount in excess of the 1940 requirements as budgeted to date.

Special Funds

The standing of the other Funds of the Society is as follows

Bequest Fund	\$313,727 26
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The book value of securities in this Fund is \$308,894 83

During 1939, thirty-eight legacies came to the treasury and an amount of \$32,141 14 thereby added to the Bequest Fund—an increase of \$7,279 79, over the total of the Bequests received in 1938.

More and more the statesmanlike policy governing bequests formulated in the first days of the united Society is appreciated by those having the responsibility of administering the Society's funds. The leaders of those first days wisely judged that the maintenance of the current work should be carried by the living membership and that these gifts from departed friends should be set aside in a special fund with a special function.

According to the By-law, all moneys from Bequests are kept invested and income therefrom creates the Property Account. During these latter years, when regular income has made it impossible to grant requests for buildings, equipment, etc., from General Fund, many emergent needs have been taken care of from Property Account, which, had these Funds not existed, would have had to be refused. The Property Account has been exhausted each year for the last several years, evidencing its extreme worth in these difficult days.

The Bequest Fund from its capital has also been the reserve found from which the largest portion of the deficits of the recent years has been met, and so to those splendid leaders who through keen foresight and sound judgment made possible this Fund which has rendered such heroic service in providing for the maintenance of the work on a more generous scale than if general revenue only had been available, as well as making possible the preservation

of the policy of having our funds in hand before spending, must appreciation and gratitude be tendered.

However, in these disturbed days and the uncertainties regarding the effect which war demands may have on incomes, making conditions abnormal and unstable, it is imperative that fullest co-operation and loyalty be demonstrated by local groups, so that the Request Fund may be maintained to continue not only the function for which it was originally established, but also be in a position to "fill the breach" when demand is made, as undoubtedly it will be made, for assistance in the future.

Retirement Fund Capital Account

\$671,132 67

This figure being inclusive of securities of a book value of \$622,009.

It will be known that this Fund has been established to provide adequate revenue wherewith to care for the retiring allowances for our missionary staff as the number of those ceasing active labours grows. This Fund is being built up by an annual grant from General Fund and by the assessments, paid into it by the missionaries.

Also, according to policy, a certain sum of the undesignated Guaranteed Gifts maturing each year is here credited, as will be noted in a following section of this report which discusses these gifts.

Retirement Fund Annuity Account

\$192,751 83

inclusive of securities of a book value of \$181,775 75. Annuities to the retired missionaries are paid from this Fund, which is sustained by the interest earned on the investment of the Capital Account referred to above.

Guaranteed Annuities Fund

\$111,208 43

inclusive of securities, of a book value of \$109,871 90. It will be known that the Society has in operation a Guaranteed Annuity Gift Plan which offers the two-fold advantage to the donor of aiding the work and at the same time being guaranteed substantial dividends during lifetime, the rate at which such dividends are paid depending upon the age of the donor at the time the gift is made. The residuum of the gift at the decease of the donor becomes the absolute property of the Society.

The records show that thirty-two gifts were received during 1939, of a total value of \$34,636 88. This is an increase of nine gifts and a sum of \$12,689 33 over the total of those received last year. This establishes a record in both the number and sum of gifts received.

Two gifts matured during the year. One gift was transferred in its entirety to the Retirement Fund Capital Account, as the donor was deceased prior to the date when the first payment of interest was due. This gift was for \$10,000, and so, for the first time, was realized the accepted policy, that the residuum of gifts maturing, up to \$10,000 in any year, should be paid into the Retirement Fund Capital Account. The full amount due, having been paid to this Fund, the residuum of the other gift maturing, in the amount of \$330 54, was credited to General Fund Capital Account.

These two examples give sufficient proof of the extreme value of these gifts in the furtherance of the work of the Society and it is a matter of satisfaction that, as a result of special effort to make the plan known and with the co-operation of the editor of *The Missionary Monthly* in monthly publishing a reference to it in the pages of the magazine, there has been achieved the

remarkable increase of 310 per cent in the past six years since the "effort" was first undertaken. This demonstrates unquestionably the very fertile area here presented for continued cultivation. There is thus reason for hope that there will be steady growth in the future as the Plan becomes more generally known throughout the constituency and the treasury will be greatly benefited as gifts mature and feed into the various funds of the Society.

Re Investments

At December 31, 1939, the total book value of all of the investment holdings of the Society was \$2,109,197.26. These investments have received the careful supervision of the Investment Committee (a sub-committee of the Finance Committee) during the year. Of all securities held none are in total default, though there remain Provincial bonds which are in default of interest.

Again with satisfaction it is possible to report that the market value of the holdings at the year end was in excess of the book value, which reflects the relatively high character of the total investments.

In the Auditors' report, it is certified that they verified by physical examination the investment securities as set forth in the Financial Statement and found them to be in accord therewith.

General Remarks

In the analysis of income, the amount of earnings in interest on the securities held in General Fund will have been noted as \$35,771.17. This is proven the sound and efficient policy of having our funds in hand before spending and which, held invested, produce income in excess of the sum necessary completely to carry the cost of general administration, with an appreciable margin remaining.

The report of the Auditors states that the books of account have been well maintained and satisfactory vouchers produced to substantiate all disbursements, that the bank accounts have been checked in detail and the balances as established at the year end confirmed by direct communication with the banks.

Again, through the medium of this Report, opportunity is taken to pay tribute to all those throughout the Society who function as treasurer. When it is taken into consideration the amount of money which finds its way to the headquarter's treasury through the channel of local groups, Presbyterial and Conference Branch, each year afresh is realized the sacrificial service contributed by this splendid group of voluntary treasurers. To speak only of the tasks of the Conference Branch Treasurers, who are those with whom the Assistant Treasurer has direct contact—the compilation of the annual financial statistical report, the preparation of the annual audited financial statement, revealing the large amount of funds handled, are evidences of the meticulous and efficient care exercised to keep adequate and accurate records and eloquently tell of the time and talents so generously given. Were all remittances forwarded by individual groups to headquarters it would mean at least doubling the present office staff and therefore substantially increasing administration costs. The Society can feel itself fortunate in having these financially able women upon whom to call for this very demanding service, and to them admiration and appreciation for a task well and ably performed are gratefully extended.

All of which is respectfully submitted

MURIEL M. BUCK, *Assistant-Treasurer*

FINANCIAL
For the Year ended
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE

	As at Dec
Assets	
Bank Balances	\$394 638 52
This item consists of the following	
Bank Balances as at December 31 1939	\$99 551 60
Fourth quarter remittances from Conference Branches etc received by the Assistant Treasurer subsequent to December 31 1939, less disbursements, applicable to the 1939 accounts	295 086 92
	\$394 638 52
Securities at Book Value	2,109 197 26
Benevolent Loans (Collection Doubtful)	3 00
Advance Mrs Martha Ann Gee Estate	72 17
	\$2 503 910 95

BALANCE SHEETS

As at Dec

GENERAL FUND

	As at Dec
Assets	
Bank Balances	\$331 346 00
This item consists of the following	
Bank Balances as at December 31 1939	\$61,259 08
Fourth quarter remittances from Conference Branches etc received by the Assistant Treasurer subsequent to December 31, 1939 less disbursements applicable to the 1939 accounts	270 086 92
	\$331 346 00
Securities at Book Value	
General Fund	\$802 446 54
Specific Trust Funds per Schedule No 1	81 711 90
	884 158 44
	\$1 215 504 44

Capital Account

Balance December 31 1939, as above	\$1 083 650 18
	\$1 083 650 18

STATEMENT

December 31st, 1939

SHEET OF ALL FUNDS

December 31st, 1939

		Liabilities	
Funds within the General Fund			
General Fund—Capital Account			\$1 083,650 18
Property Account			
General	\$17 424 91		
Designated	27 947 96		
Specific Trust Funds per Schedule No 1		45 372 87	
Dr Victoria Chung—Special Gift—Net Interest		85,979 83	
		501 56	
Bequest Fund—Capital Account			\$1,215 504 44
Bequest Suspense Account			308 894 83
Retirement Fund—Capital			4 418 75
Retirement Fund—Annuity			671 132 67
Guaranteed Annuities Fund			192 751 83
			111,208 43
			<u>\$2 503 910 95</u>

OF ALL FUNDS

December 31st, 1939

GENERAL FUND

		Liabilities	
Capital Account as hereunder			\$1 083,650 18
Property Account			
General	\$17 424 91		
Designated	27 947 96		
Specific Trust Funds per Schedule No 1		45 372 87	
Dr Victoria Chung—Special Gift—Net Interest		85 979 83	
		501 56	
			<u>\$1 215,504 44</u>

Capital Account

Balance January 1 1939	\$1 046 455 12
Residuum of Matured Annuity Gift	330 54
Request for Maintenance	
Mrs Rosetta A Hicks St John, N B, for religious and charitable activities	500 00
within the Province of New Brunswick	5 293 75
Profit on Sale of Securities	9 307 09
Africa Building and Special Fund balance transferred	21 763 68
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure	111,208 43
	<u>\$1 083 650 18</u>

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BEQUEST FUND

Assets	
Bank Balance December 31 1939	\$1 856 24
Securities at Book Value	311 382 17
Benevolent Loans (Collection Doubtful)	3 00
Advance Mrs. Martha Ann Gee Estate	72 17
	<u>\$313 313 58</u>
Capital Account	
Loss on Sale of Bequeathed Mortgage	\$3 708 68
Loss on Bequeathed Stocks upon liquidation of company	123 75
Transfer to General Fund--Specific Trust Funds--(Campbell) Bequest	1 000 00
Balance December 31 1939 as above	308 894 83
	<u>\$314 727 26</u>

RETIREMENT FUND—CAPITAL

Assets	
Bank Balance December 31 1939 (including General Fund Grant received subsequent to December 31 1939 \$25 000 00)	\$49 123 67
Securities at Book Value	622 009 00
	<u>\$671 132 67</u>
Capital Account	
Balance December 31 1939 as above	\$671 132 67
	<u>\$671 132 67</u>

RETIREMENT FUND—ANNUITY

Assets	
Bank Balance December 31 1939	\$10 976 08
Securities at Book Value	181 775 75
	<u>\$192 751 83</u>
Capital Account	
Balance, December 31 1939 as above	\$192 751 83
	<u>\$192 751 83</u>

GUARANTEED ANNUITIES FUND

Assets	
Bank Balance December 31 1939	\$1 336 53
Securities at Book Value	109 871 90
	<u>\$111 208 43</u>
Capital Account	
Matured Gifts Residuum transferred to Retirement Fund	\$10 000 00
Matured Gifts Residuum transferred to General Fund	330 54
Excess of Annuity Payments over Interest on Securities, etc.	4 165 07
Balance December 31 1939	111 208 43
	<u>\$125 704 04</u>

The approximate market value of the securities of the Society as at December 31 1939 set forth in the above Balance Sheets of all Funds is in excess of the relative stated book values

MYRILE M. BUCK,
Assistant Treasurer

BEQUEST FUND

	Liabilities	
Capital Account as hereunder		\$308 894 83
Bequests—Suspense Account		4 418 75
		<u>\$313 313 58</u>
	Capital Account	
Balance January 1 1939		\$279 660 34
Profit on Sale of Securities		1 925 78
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		32 141 14
		<u>\$713 727 26</u>

RETIREMENT FUND—CAPITAL

	Liabilities	
Capital Account as hereunder		\$671 132 67
		<u>\$671 132 67</u>
	Capital Account	
Balance January 1 1939		\$626 108 92
Residual of Matured Annuity Gifts		10 000 00
Profit on Sale of Securities		2 643 75
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		32 580 00
		<u>\$671 132 67</u>

RETIREMENT FUND—ANNUITY

	Liabilities	
Capital Account as hereunder		\$192 751 83
		<u>\$192 751 83</u>
	Capital Account	
Balance January 1 1939		\$167 045 99
Profit on Sale of Securities		94 84
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		25 611 00
		<u>\$192 751 83</u>

GUARANTEED ANNUITIES FUND

	Liabilities	
Capital Account as hereunder		\$111 208 43
		<u>\$111 208 43</u>
	Capital Account	
Balance January 1 1939		\$90 847 16
Annuity Gifts received		34 636 88
Profit on Sale of Securities		2 200 00
		<u>\$125 704 01</u>

Audited and verified, subject to our report of even date

Toronto, Ont., May 11th, 1940

P. S. ROSS & SONS,
Chartered Accountant

FINANCIAL
For the Year ended
GENERAL
STATEMENT OF REVENUE
For the Year ended

Expenditure		
Foreign Missions		
Africa per Schedule No. 5	\$32 701 44	
Central India, per Schedule No. 5	64 729 31	
China—Honan per Schedule No. 5	32 179 27	
China—Shanghai per Schedule No. 5	4 600 00	
China—South, per Schedule No. 5	5 370 00	
China—West per Schedule No. 5	50 398 22	
Church of Christ in China	800 00	
Formosa per Schedule No. 5	974 67	
Japan per Schedule No. 5	76 948 34	
Japan, Woman's Christian College	5 250 00	
Korea per Schedule No. 5	43 597 03	
Trinidad, per Schedule No. 5	18 049 99	
Oshawa, Llewellyn Hall	875 00	
Foreign Mission Board Grant	13 160 00	
	\$349,633 22	
Home Missions		
Boarding Schools and School Homes per Schedule No. 6	\$33 029 96	
Community Missions East per Schedule No. 8	44 514 66	
Community Missions West per Schedule No. 7	24 390 61	
Indian Work (less government grants) per Schedule No. 10	18 511 40	
Medical Missions in Canada (less government grant) per Schedule No. 11	46 708 38	
Oriental per Schedule No. 9	25 257 03	
French Literature	125 00	
Provisional Estimate opening of New Work per Schedule No. 12	4 332 14	
Home Mission Board, per Schedule No. 13	3 040 63	
	199 900 84	
Home Organization Department, per Schedule No. 14	3 635 75	
Literature and Lantern Slide Department	16 829 52	
Periodicals Department, per Schedule No. 15	15 377 33	
Administration per Schedule No. 16	26 847 79	
Literature for Missionaries	364 13	
Medical and Dental Expenses	1 704 99	
Pensions	12 746 69	
Retirement Fund	25 000 00	
Training of Missionaries and Candidates per Schedule No. 17	2 778 01	
Affiliation Grants and Membership Fees per Schedule No. 18	1 511 50	
Committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the Church	400 00	
Scholarships, per Schedule No. 19	4 590 23	
	\$661 328 88	
Total Expenditure		\$661 328 88
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure, transferred to Capital Account		21,763 68
		\$683 092 56

MYRTLE M BUCK,
Assistant Treasurer

STATEMENT

December 31st, 1939

FUND

AND EXPENDITURE

December 31st, 1939

	Revenue	
Receipts from Conference Branches		
Alberta	\$24,750 00	
Bay of Quinte	65 174 60	
British Columbia	30,750 00	
Hamilton	85 000 00	
London	83,375 00	
Manitoba	49,012 20	
Maritime	73,950 00	
Montreal and Ottawa	71,860 00	
Newfoundland	3,838 45	
Saskatchewan	25,675 00	
Toronto	128 525 00	
	<hr/>	\$641 910 25
Collections and Receipts at Board Meetings		96 40
Donations per Schedule No 2		2 898 34
Interest per Schedule No 3		35 771 17
Rent Home 514 Jarvis St Toronto Ont — Rent less Upkeep		643 69
Donation for Pensions from 'A Deaconess'		10 00
Sundry Revenue per Schedule No 4		1 762 71

Total Revenue

\$683 092 56

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Toronto, Ont., May 11th, 1940

P S ROSS & SONS,
Chartered Accountants

**OTHER
STATEMENT OF REVE
For the Year ended
PROPERTY**

	Expenditure	
Grants		
Central India		\$2 246 18
China—West		1 550 00
Japan		1 797 90
Korea		438 75
Trinidad		7 000 00
Boarding Schools and School Homes		
Lachine Que	\$325 00	
Tourville Que	93 10	
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Community Missions East		
New Aberdeen N S	\$1 662 50	
Sudbury Ont	1 500 00	
Sydney N S	55 00	
	<hr/>	3 217 50
Community Missions West—Smoky Lake Alta		115 00
Indian Work—Moose Mountain Sask		260 00
Medical Missions in Canada—Cold Lake Alta		39 50
Balance December 31 1939, General and Designated		45 372 87
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		\$62 455 80

DR VICTORIA CHUNG—SPECIAL

	Expenditure	
Grant—Medical Course Miss Ming Chong		\$650 00
Balance December 31, 1939		501 56
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		\$1 151 56

BEQUEST

	Expenditure	
Interest transferred to General Fund		\$12 968 12
Legal Expenses etc		30 35
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure transferred to Capital Account		32 141 14
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		\$45 139 61

RETIREMENT FUND

	Expenditure	
Refund of Assessments		\$240 00
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		32 380 00
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		\$32 620 00

RETIREMENT FUND

	Expenditure	
Annuities Paid		\$5 037 33
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure transferred to Capital Account		25 611 00
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		\$30 648 33

GUARANTEED ANNU

	Expenditure	
Annuity Payments		\$7 267 62
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		\$7 267 62

FUNDS**REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE****December 31st, 1939****ACCOUNT**

	Revenue	
Balance January 1 1939		\$46 522 91
Interest on Securities		
Property Account		1 016 42
Bequest Fund		12 849 91
Bank Interest		118 21
Interest on Agreement for Sale—Rutheman Home and School Edmononton Alta		389 75
On Account of Sale of Rutheman Home and School Edmononton Alta		1 000 00
Sale of Cordova Bay B.C. Property		82 00
Sale of Timber at Alberni B.C. Indian Residential School		349 10
Proceeds of Fire Insurance Nurses Cottage John Neil Hospital Cold Lake Alta		67 50
Sale of Delco Engine Smoky Lake Alta		60 00
		<u>\$62 455 80</u>

GIFT—NET INTEREST

	Revenue	
Balance January 1 1939		\$35 31
Transfer from Dr. Victoria Chung—Special Gift Account		1 104 75
Interest on Securities		11 50
		<u>\$1 151 56</u>

FUND

	Revenue	
Bequests per Schedule No 20		\$32 141 14
Interest on Securities		12 880 26
Bank Interest		118 21
		<u>\$45 139 61</u>

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

	Revenue	
Grant from General Fund		\$25 000 00
Assessments		7 620 00
		<u>\$32 620 00</u>

ANNUITY ACCOUNT

	Revenue	
Interest on Securities		\$30 466 21
Bank Interest		182 12
		<u>\$30 648 33</u>

ANNUITY FUND

	Revenue	
Interest on Securities and Bank Interest		\$3 102 55
Excess of Annuity Payments over Interest transferred to Capital		4 165 07
		<u>\$7 267 62</u>

SPECIFIC TRUST FUNDS

Schedule No. 1

Schedule showing balances of Funds, Changes during Year, and Securities held for each Fund

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	Funds			Securities held Dec 31 1939		
	Balance Jan 1, 1939	Changes during year		Balance Dec 31, 1939	Par Value	Book Value
		Additions	Deductions			
Bursaries	\$5,943.97			\$5,943.97	\$5,840.00	\$5,943.97
Indian Scholarships	8,700.00			8,700.00	10,700.00	10,620.00
Japan Scholarships	12,500.00			12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500.00
Julia Killam Hertz Memorial Fund	2,000.00			2,000.00	400.00	409.00
Property Account	22,110.00			22,110.00	22,000.00	22,110.00
Leila Temple Fund	500.00			500.00	500.00	500.00
Dr. Victoria Chung—Special Gift	1,009.75	\$95.00				
Transfer to Special Gift—Net Interest Account			\$1,104.75			
Harnet Starr Stewart Scholarship	285.10			285.10	285.00	285.00
Daniel Williams Estate	621.32			621.32		
Mrs. Ada Leslie Memorial		1,000.00	100.00	900.00		
Permanent Investments (Interest as Donations)						
William Buck Bequest	500.00			500.00	500.00	498.75
Mrs. Annie M. Cann Bequest	5,183.54	380.00		5,563.54	6,500.00	5,553.75
Mabel Cann Cot. Chengtu Hospital West China	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	997.50
The Agnes Fleming Memorial Fund	1,610.00			1,610.00	1,700.00	1,610.00
Miss Minnie Hester Garrett Bequest	1,010.00			1,010.00	1,000.00	980.00
Rev. J. H. McConnell	800.00			800.00	800.00	800.00
Annie Neily Fund	500.00			500.00	500.00	500.00
John Sealy Endowment Fund	2,500.00			2,500.00		
Mrs. Hattie D. Wood Memorial	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	972.20
Total Permanent Investments (Interest as Donations)	\$14,103.54	\$380.00		\$14,483.54	\$13,000.00	\$11,912.20
Permanent Investments (Interest for Transfer)						
Anonymous Donation	\$500.00			\$500.00	\$500.00	\$493.25
Miss Edna L. Austin Bequest	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	985.00
Black Bequest	500.00			500.00	500.00	500.00
Bowman Bequest	400.00			400.00	400.00	400.00
William Buck Bequest	400.00			400.00	400.00	391.50
Campbell Bequest		1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Miss Mary Duncan Bequest	101.00			101.00	100.00	101.13
Miss Janet Findlay Bequest	1,133.00	75.00		1,208.00	958.00	948.25
Grafton Bequest	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	997.50
Mrs. Eva A. Howatt Bequest	100.00			100.00		
Mrs. Margaret Rowan Jackman Bequest	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Mrs. Sarah P. Johnston Bequest	800.00			800.00	700.00	794.85
Miss Elizabeth B. Lathern Bequest	200.00			200.00	200.00	200.00
Mrs. John McLean Bequest	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	988.75
Miss Lile Shaw Bequest	500.00			500.00	500.00	492.50
Warner Bequest	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	986.50
Elizabeth A. and Margaret E. Whyte Memorial Fund		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Mrs. J. E. Wilkes Bequest	2,000.00			2,000.00	2,000.00	1,962.50
Mrs. Willmott Bequest		2,700.00		2,700.00	2,700.00	2,700.00
Yarmouth Cot. Chengtu Hospital West China	1,026.90			1,026.90	1,000.00	990.00
Total Permanent Investments (Interest for Transfer)	\$12,660.90	\$5,275.00		\$17,935.90	\$17,468.00	\$17,431.73
Grand Totals	\$80,434.58	\$6,750.00	\$1,204.75	\$85,979.83	\$82,693.00	\$81,711.90

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
GENERAL FUND
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE SCHEDULES
For the Year ended December 31st, 1939

Schedule No 2

DONATIONS

Africa

Lumbe Work (Margaret Melville Memorial Fund)—Olvet Congregational Church Missionary Society, Toronto, Ont	\$400 00
Towards Salaries of Missionaries—"Sarah L."	25 00
Towards support of African Baby in Chissamba—Trinity United Church Sunday School Primary Department Kitchener, Ont	15 00
Scholarships Students at Lyceu—Young Mens and Young Women's Bible Class Olvet Congregational Sunday School Toronto Ont	15 00
Towards support of African Girl—Upper Tongue Creek Auxil- iary Hartell Alta	5 00
Towards support of Biblewoman— Mr William Buck Estate—Interest on debenture	\$8 96
Mrs Anne M Cann Estate—Interest on debenture	11 27
	20 23
Towards support of Work—From 'W A A'	15 00
Mrs Hattie D Wood Memorial Cot Chissamba Hospital—gift of Dr and Mrs E Munson Hill, Wayne Penn U.S.A.— Interest on debenture	50 00

\$545 23

Central India

Support of Biblewoman—Agnes Fleming Memorial Fund— Interest on debenture	\$82 37
Support of Hospital Cot—From 'A Friend', in memory of Jim	50 15
Towards support of Biblewoman— Mrs Anne M Cann Estate—Interest on debenture	\$22 49
Rev and Mrs Orr Bennet St Catharines Ont	50 15
	72 64
Work among the Untouchables—From 'W A A'	20 00

225 16

China, Honan

Towards support of Biblewoman—Mrs Anne M Cann Estate— Interest on debenture	22 49
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China, Shanghai

Towards grant to Christian Literature Society—Mrs Helen L Barker, Reddings Conn U.S.A	1 00
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China, South

Towards support of Biblewoman—Mrs Anne M Cann Estate— Interest on debenture	22 49
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China, West

Support of Cot Chengtu Hospital—From 'A Friend'	\$50 00
Towards salary of Native Biblewoman—Miss Annie I Young Havelock Ont	19 50
Towards support of Biblewoman—Mrs Anne M Cann Estate— Interest on debenture	22 47
Towards support of Mabel Cann Cot Chengtu Hospital— Interest on debenture	42 92
Towards support of Minnie Hester and Wilson Garrett Cot Chengtu Hospital—Interest on debenture	35 00

169 89

Japan

Towards support of Biblewoman—Mrs Anne M Cann Estate— Interest on debenture	33 73
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Korea

Towards support of Biblewoman—Mrs Anne M Cann Estate— Interest on debenture	\$33 73
Towards support of Work—From 'W A A'	15 00

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Canada

Indian Work Kitamaat B C—Rev J H McConnell donation—Interest on debenture— For Kitamaat Home	\$12 00 12 00	\$24 00	
			\$24 00

General

Miss Lily Adair Missionary to Formosa	\$100 00		
Mr and Mrs Fred W Bray Hamilton Ont	100 00		
Miss Hilda Coates Toronto Ont	4 50		
Miss Margaret M Colter Fredericton N B	20 00		
Mrs J Fee R R 2 Holland Centre Ont	4 50		
Foreign Missionary Work—Miss Margaret M Colter Frederic- ton N B	20 00		
Miss M Edith Fowler Toronto Ont	60 00		
From 'A Friend' B C	10 00		
From Women of Hartell Alta	2 00		
Home Missions Foreign Missions and French Evangelization— Lieut-Col and Mrs Carlyle Skinner Reigate Surrey Eng	5 32		
Mrs Maria J McKeown Ottawa Ont—For a Scholarship	500 65		
Mission Band Ahousait B C	4 00		
Mother's Club of St Paul's United Church Toronto Ont	5 00		
Anne Neily Fund—Interest on debenture	22 50		
John Sealy Endowment Fund—Interest on debenture	137 50		
The Women's Club Ahousait B C	15 00		
Towards support of Two Native Workers in Foreign Field— From W Y A	60 00		
W M S of St John's Ukrainian United Church Rosburn Man	3 00		
Woman's Association of Cosburn Avenue United Church Toronto Ont	1 50		
Woman's Association of Ebenezer United Church York Ont	4 15		
Woman's Association of St Paul's Italian United Church Toronto Ont	5 00		
Work in Central India China etc.—From G L B	600 00		
Work in China—Mrs M Carvery Winnipeg Man	121 00		
			\$1 805 62
Total			\$2 898 34

INTEREST**Schedule No 3**

Bank	\$607 86	
General Fund Securities	33 340 31	
Bequest—Estate of the late Mrs Lillian Massey Treble Toronto Ont (One-half for Domestic Science Work)	473 98	
Bursaries Securities	281 10	
Indian Scholarship Securities	308 44	
Foundation for Japan Scholarship Securities	625 00	
Julia Killam Hartz Memorial Fund Securities	102 00	
Leila Temple Fund Securities	22 50	
The Harriet Starr Stewart Scholarship Securities	9 98	
Total		\$35 771 17

SUNDRY REVENUE**Schedule No 4**

Africa		
Refund of Canadian Government annuity premium paid prior to Union		\$81 87
Central India		
Refund of prior year outfit allowance and travel		335 00
China—West		
Refund of balance of loan		100 00
Japan		
Refund of balance of loan		75 00
Korea		
Refund of prior year furlough study grant		25 02
Boarding Schools and School Homes		
Silton School Home—Sale of furniture and furnishings		350 02
Indian Work		
Alberni B C—Sale of Cattle		99 85
Training of Missionaries and Candidates		
Refund of prior year travel		3 35
Administration		
Sale of Typewriter	\$15 00	
Refund of prior year travel Foreign Mission Executive Secretary	674 60	
		689 60
Total		\$1 762 71

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Schedule No 5

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Africa	India	Honan	Shanghai	S China	W China	Formosa	Japan	Korea	Trinidad
Grants to the field	\$25 000 00	\$54 000 00	\$4 500 00		\$4 500 00	\$31 000 00	*\$74 67	\$57 000 00	\$33 000 00	\$15 000 00
Grants paid in Canada										
Commissions on drafts deposited London England	10 00									
Home Orders	387 50	3,643 72	23 478 57	\$4 300 00	870 00	6 651 90		11 772 69	8 123 44	1 305 80
Field Salaries Missionaries detained in Canada etc						353 63				
Purlough Salaries	3 984 45	4 318 60	2,495 01			5 221 93	900 00	6 591 88	1 699 44	1 108 69
Travel less unused travel refunded	1 831 99	1 841 99	1 705 64			3 203 26		1 476 20	774 15	635 50
Purlough Study Grants from Emergency	75 00					100 00		75 00		
Miscellaneous Grants										
Share Missionary Agency at Lisbon Portugal	75 00									
Educationist Dondi Salary	1 050 00									
Committee on Christian Literature for Africa	100 00									
Miss Anne E Copthorne—Salary	187 50									
Madras Women's Christian College		875 00								
Share Salary Mass Movement Secretary National Christian Council		50 00								
Miss Hung—Salary				300 00						
Woman's College						1 750 00				
National Christian Council						218 75				
Foreign Mission Board—Salaries of Nurses Teachers and Biblewomen						1 750 00				
West China Theo College						100 00				
Silver Hatware for Chungking House						48 75				
Pension Fund Assessment—Miss Olivia C Lindsay								32 57		
Totals	\$32 701 44	\$64 729 31	\$32 179 22	\$4 600 00	\$5 370 00	\$50 398 22	\$974 67	\$76 948 34	\$44 597 03	\$18 049 99

*Formosa—Total Grant \$1 700 00, Less grant from W M S of Presbyterian Church of England, \$1 625 33, Net \$74 67

Schedule No. 6

BOARDING SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL HOMES

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Total
Alberta			
Bonnyville Boys School Home	\$2 571 00		\$2 571 00
Bonnyville Girls School Home	2 125 00		2 125 00
Radway Centre	3 410 77		3 410 77
Manitoba			
Sifton School Home	931 19	\$600 00	1 531 19
Teulon Boys School Home	2 925 00		2 925 00
Teulon Girls School Home	2 743 75		2 743 75
Ontario			
New Liskeard—Marjorie Herridge School Home	1 958 00		1,958 00
Quebec			
Lachine—Children's Home	4 257 50		4 257 50
Montreal—Syrian School	2 860 00		2 860 00
Namur	1 735 00		1 735 00
Pointe-aux-Trembles	3 500 00		3 500 00
Quebec—St. John's Hall	525 00		525 00
Saskatchewan			
Assiniboia School Home	1 893 75		1 893 75
Battleford School Home	994 00		994 00
Totals	\$32 429 96	\$600 00	\$33 029 96

Schedule No. 7

COMMUNITY MISSIONS WEST

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Travel	Total
Alberta				
Calgary—				
Strangers Work	\$536 25	\$450 00	\$42 65	\$1 028 90
The Mount View Home	525 00			525 00
Drumheller	1 905 00			1 905 00
Smoky Lake—Community House	2 434 65			2 434 65
Vulva	2 021 15		71 80	2 092 95
British Columbia				
Vancouver—				
First Church Community Centre	1 120 00			1 120 00
Strangers Work	1 170 00			1 170 00
Vancouver Home for Girls	525 00			525 00
Manitoba				
Superior Presbytery	1 307 50			1 307 50
Winnipeg—				
All Peoples Mission (Two Workers)	2 000 00			2 000 00
Hospital Visitor	618 26			618 26
McLean Mission	1 690 74	375 00		2 065 74
Point Douglas	1 674 12	450 00	33 75	2 157 87
Robertson Memorial	1 170 00			1 170 00
Strangers Work	583 90	450 00		1 033 90
Ukrainian Mission	1 240 84			1 240 84
Saskatchewan				
Regina—				
Settlement House	1 120 00			1 120 00
Home Mission Board—For Worker	875 00			875 00
Totals	\$22 517 41	\$1 725 00	\$148 20	\$24 390 61

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COMMUNITY MISSIONS EAST

Schedule No. 8

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Travel	Total
New Brunswick				
Munto	\$400 00			\$400 00
Moncton—Interprovincial Home for Young Women	525 00			525 00
St John	1 450 00			1 450 00
Newfoundland				
St John's	1,000 00			1 000 00
Twillingate Presbytery	975 00			975 00
Nova Scotia				
Halifax—Brunswick Street Community Centre	1 220 00	\$450 00		1 670 00
Home Mission Board—Maintenance of Work	500 00			500 00
New Aberdeen	1,583 97		12 50	1 596 47
New Waterford—Scotchtown Mission	1 823 42	150 20		1 973 62
Stellarton	1 128 75	450 00		1 578 75
Sydney	2,276 37	450 00	84 68	2 811 05
Ontario				
Hamilton—				
Non-Anglo-Saxon Work	2 630 39	750 00	135 75	3 516 14
Home Mission Board—Boys Worker	400 00			400 00
Kirkland Lake	556 88		16 80	573 68
Northern Frontenac	2 057 60			2 057 60
Sault Ste Marie	2 318 00	600 00	11 20	2 929 20
Sudbury	1 468 10	300 00	5 80	1 773 90
Timmins	724 46			724 46
Toronto—				
Church of All Nations (Two Workers)	2 180 00			2,180 00
Dufferin Street United Mission	25 00			25 00
Hospital Visitor	1 170 00			1 170 00
Queen Street United Church	1 120 00			1,120 00
St Luke's Harwood Silverthorne	1 170 00			1 170 00
St Paul's Italian United Church	1 134 00			1 134 00
St Stephen's United Church	25 00			25 00
Windsor and Border Cities	1 645 55	450 00		2 095 55
Quebec				
Montreal—				
Church of All Nations	2 180 00			2 180 00
Italian Work	1 170 00			1 170 00
St Columba House (Two Workers)	1 748 89	450 55	170 80	2 370 24
Strangers Work (Two Workers)	2 340 00			2 340 00
Verdun	1 080 00			1 080 00
Totals	<u>\$40 026 38</u>	<u>\$4 050 75</u>	<u>\$437 53</u>	<u>\$44 514 66</u>

ORIENTAL WORK

Schedule No. 9

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Travel	Total
Alberta				
Calgary	\$322 58			\$322 58
British Columbia				
Vancouver—652 Keefer Street	13 015 40			13 015 40
Victoria—Oriental Home and School	8 195 85	\$1 425 35	\$339 00	9 655 30
Ontario				
Hamilton	15 00			15 00
Toronto	1 637 50			1 637 50
Quebec				
Montreal	611 25			611 25
Totals	<u>\$23 797 58</u>	<u>\$1 425 35</u>	<u>\$339 00</u>	<u>\$25 257 03</u>

Schedule No 10

INDIAN WORK (SCHOOLS AND HOMES)

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Travel	Less Government Grants Included	Total
British Columbia					
Ahousait	\$17 126 75		\$21 00	\$13 275 00	\$3 872 75
Aiberu	1 451 92			900 00	551 92
Kutamaat—					
Elizabeth Long Men Home	6 464 95	\$225 00	127 05	5 129 87	1 687 13
Nurse and Dispensary	985 00			960 00	25 00
Port Simpson—Crosby Girls Home	6 051 20	375 00		4 842 68	1 583 52
Manitoba					
Portage la Prairie	18 342 05			15 468 75	2 873 30
Saskatchewan					
File Hills	18 040 71			15 315 71	2 725 00
File Hills Colony	1 282 35				1 282 35
Kamsack—Cote Day School	228 00				228 00
Moose Mountain—					
Mission Nurse	\$2 465 05				
Teacher	900 00				
	3 365 05			1 500 00	1 865 05
Round Lake	11 067 00		31 63	9 281 25	1 817 38
Totals	\$84 404 98	\$600 00	\$179 68	\$66 673 26	\$18 511 40

Schedule No 11

MEDICAL MISSIONS IN CANADA

	Grants	Furlough Salaries	Travel	Less Government Grants Included	Total
Alberta					
Battle River Hospital	\$7 646 20	\$225 00	\$34 50	\$1 735 00	\$6 170 70
Bonnyville—Katherine II					
Prittie Hospital	3 912 65		9 20		3 921 85
Cold Lake—John Neil Hospital	1 677 32	450 00	103 28		2 230 60
Lamont General Hospital	656 25				656 25
Smoky Lake—George McDougall Hospital	656 25				656 25
British Columbia					
Bella Bella Hospital	437 50				437 50
Burns Lake Hospital	2 156 50		115 80		2 272 30
Hazleton Hospital	831 25				831 25
Port Simpson General Hospital	437 50				437 50
Manitoba					
Erksdale—Elizabeth M Crowe Memorial Hospital	2 911 84				2 911 84
Ethelbert General Hospital	5 116 05				5 116 05
Gypsumville—Hospital Unit Dispensary and Evangelistic Work	2 225 75				2 225 75
Pine River Hospital	2 700 00	225 00	41 05		2 966 05
Teulon—Hunter Hospital	4 140 94	600 00			1 740 94
Vita Hospital	656 25				656 25
Ontario					
Hearst—St. Paul's Hospital	1 761 38				1 761 38
Matheson—Rosedale War Memorial Hospital	3 831 62	375 00	6 77		4 213 39
Saskatchewan					
Hafford Hospital	656 25				656 25
Smeaton Hospital	2 488 50	600 00	51 85		3 140 35
Wakaw—Anna Turnbull Hospital	705 93				705 93
Totals	\$45 605 93	\$2 475 00	\$362 45	\$1 735 00	\$46 708 38

Schedule No 12

PROVISIONAL ESTIMATE, OPENING OF NEW WORK

	Grants	Travel	Total
British Columbia			
Bella Coola—Medical Work—Bella Coola Hospital	\$300 00		\$300 00
Vancouver—Community Work—First United Church	533 34		533 34
Home Mission Board—Survey Work in West Vancouver	200 00		200 00
Manitoba			
Enksdale—Medical Work	450 60		450 60
Ontario			
Temiskaming Presbytery—Community Work	2 070 15		2 070 15
Toronto—Community Work—Church of All Nations	360 00		360 00
Saskatchewan			
Saskatoon—Community Work	390 00	\$28 05	418 05
Totals	<u>\$4 304 09</u>	<u>\$28 05</u>	<u>\$4 332 14</u>

Schedule No 13

HOME MISSION BOARD

	Grants
German Work	\$437 50
General	2 603 13
Total	<u>\$3 040 63</u>

Schedule No 14

HOME ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

	Grants
Travelling Secretary	\$1 567 50
Secretary for Younger Groups	1 593 80
Promotion of Leadership Training	392 65
Expenses of Non-Anglo-Saxon Girls to Camps	81 80
Total	<u>\$3 635 75</u>

Schedule No 15

PERIODICALS DEPARTMENT

	Grants
Annual Report—Total Expenses	\$6 815 99
Less Receipts from sales transferred from Literature Department	301 15
	<u>\$6 514 84</u>
Happy Childhood	12 39
The Missionary Monthly	4 350 00
World Friends	4 150 00
W M S Page in The United Churchman	150 00
Total	<u>\$15 377 33</u>

ADMINISTRATION

Schedule No 16

Board and Executive Meetings

Board Meeting	\$3 740 32	
Executive Meetings	60 55	
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General Expenses Officers, Secretaries Committees, etc

Representatives to National and International Conferences	\$531 04	
Committees	370 82	
President and Secretaries	173 50	
President's Expenses to Annual Meetings—Saskatchewan and Manitoba Conference Branches	129 50	
Advances to Conference Branch Advisory Committees	175 00	
Auditors' Fees	700 00	
Phonetic Courses	38 40	
Rent of Committee Room, Corridors etc	845 10	
Bibles	24 36	
Miscellaneous Travel of Officers to Conferences, etc	28 75	
Complimentary Copies Frontiers of Service	106 00	
Towards Expenses of Supply Work, Maritime Conference Branch	200 00	
Grant to Missionary Rest Home	25 00	
Beulah Bourne—travel accompanying missionary	58 40	
W M S Archives	60 00	
Miscellaneous	326 58	
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General Secretary's Department

Salaries	\$4 135 00	
Supplies Expenses etc, \$882 75, Office Assistance \$367 25	1 250 00	
Rent and Telephone	553 50	
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Treasurer's Department

Salaries	\$4 335 00	
Supplies Expenses etc, \$588 32, Office Assistance \$240 50	828 82	
Rent and Telephone	547 77	
Rental Safety Deposit Box	50 00	
Office Equipment	141 75	
	<hr/>	5,903 34

Executive Mission Secretaries' Department

Salaries	\$5 930 17	
Supplies Expenses etc \$650 07, Office Assistance \$78 75	728 82	
Rent and Telephone	753 95	
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Total

\$26 847 70

Schedule No 17

TRAINING OF MISSIONARIES AND CANDIDATES

	Grants
United Church Training School Toronto Ont	\$875 00
Canadian School of Missions Toronto Ont	1 750 00
Travelling Expenses of Missionary Candidates	153 01
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Total	\$2 778 01

Schedule No 18

AFFILIATION GRANTS AND MEMBERSHIP FEES

	Grants
Canadian Welfare Council	\$5 00
Council of Women for Home Missions	87 50
Foreign Missions Conference of North America	1 050 00
Foreign Policy Committee	4 00
International Union of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies	2 50
League of Nations Society in Canada	10 00
National Council of Women	10 00
Ontario Hospital Association	10 00
Rural Missions Co-operating Committee	87 50
Student Christian Movement—Missionary Education Committee	245 00
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Total	\$1 511 50

Schedule No 19

SCHOLARSHIPS

		Grants
Expended on the Foreign Fields		
Africa	\$480 00	
Central India	714 90	
Greece	131 25	
Korea	105 00	
	<hr/>	\$1 431 15
Expended in Canada		
Students from Abroad		
China West—Dr Helen Yoh	\$150 00	
Japan—Miss Tomika Hayakawa	800 00	
Miss Shigeo Hasegawa	189 68	
Miss Aiko Enomoto	575 00	
Trinidad—Miss Wilma Samlalangh	175 00	
	<hr/>	\$1 889 68
Students from Canada		
Pointe-aux-Trembles	\$131 25	
Indian Work	200 00	
Bursaries at The United Church Training School	898 15	
Oriental Work	40 00	
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		3 159 08
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Total		\$4 590 23

Schedule No 20

BEQUEST FUND
SCHEDULE OF BEQUESTS

Bay of Quinte Conference Branch		
Estate of the late—		
Miss Mabel Ford to W M S of Sydenham Street United Church Kingston Ont	\$500 00	
Mrs Martha Howden to W M S of United Church Fairmount Ont	500 00	
Mrs Margaret Playfair to W M S of Cambridge Street United Church Lindsay, Ont	15 90	
Mrs Maria Etta Quinsey Brockville Ont	2 641 28	
Mrs Ellen Shortt, to W M S of Sydenham Street United Church Kingston, Ont—In memory of her daughter—Miss Ellen Beatrice Shortt	500 00	
	<hr/>	\$4 157 18
British Columbia Conference Branch		
Estate of the late—		
Miss Alma T Argie Vancouver B C	\$25 00	
Mrs Josephine Neelands Glass, Victoria, B C— Glass Memorial Endowment	1 000 00	
Mrs Margaret E Johnson Vancouver B C	500 00	
Mrs Annie Williamson Burnaby, B C	1 662 15	
	<hr/>	3 187 15
Hamilton Conference Branch		
Estate of the late—		
Mrs Mary Jane McDermid Niagara Falls Ont	\$400 00	
Mrs Grace A Swayze St Catharines Ont	450 00	
Mr Thomas S Wade Brantford Ont	100 00	
	<hr/>	950 00
London Conference Branch		
Estate of the late—		
Miss Emma Sarah Bowman to W M S of Dundas Centre United Church, London Ont	\$2 736 83	
Miss Susan Brownett to W M S of United Church Bayfield Ont	534 47	
Miss Sarah Estelle Gosnell, to W M S of United Church Highgate Ont	1,535 60	
Mrs Mary Margery Reycraft	500 00	
To W M S of United Church Highgate Ont	500 00	
To W M S of Lees United Church Muirkirk Ont	475 00	
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Maritime Conference Branch

Estate of the late—		
Mrs Dickie to W M S of Fort Massey United Church, Halifax N S	\$100 00	
Mrs William Fraser to W M S of United Church Trenton N S—in memory of Mr Fraser	100 00	
Mrs John Hanna to Mary E Fullerton Auxiliary of Trinity United Church Parrsboro N S	600 00	
Mr George E Jost to W M S of United Church Guysboro N S	300 00	
	<hr/>	\$1 100 00

Montreal and Ottawa Conference Branch

Estate of the late—		
Mrs Jane Trenholm Crombie to W M S of Chalmers United Church Richmond Que	\$2 000 00	
Mrs Abbie Violet H Nelson to W M S of Glebe United Church Ottawa Ont	100 15	
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Newfoundland Conference Branch

Estate of the late Mrs Sarah Targett to W M S of United Church Hants Harbour, Nfld		249 31
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Toronto Conference Branch

Estate of the late—		
Miss Clara Atkins to W M S of Metropolitan United Church Toronto Ont	\$375 00	
Mrs James H Beatty to W M S of Humbercrest United Church Toronto, Ont	200 00	
Mrs John Carrick to W M S of Metropolitan United Church Toronto Ont	1 884 67	
Miss Martha Curty to W M S of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto Ont	251 83	
Mrs Emma E Coultard Toronto Ont	1,298 94	
Mrs Margaret Anne Galley Toronto, Ont	1 10	
Mr George Kerr to W M S of Metropolitan United Church Toronto Ont	1 000 00	
Miss Bertha Mason to W M S of Metropolitan United Church Toronto Ont	100 00	
Mrs Jane H Maxwell Toronto Ont	1 500 00	
Miss Eliza Russell to Wallace Auxiliary of Bloor Street United Church Toronto Ont	100 00	
Miss Delilah M P Squires Toronto Ont	519 53	
Mrs Lillian Massey Treble Toronto Ont—Interest on debenture (one-half)	474 98	
Mrs Susanna Webb to W M S of Centennial United Church Toronto Ont	40 00	
Mrs Catharine A S Wilson to W M S of Metropolitan United Church Toronto Ont	2 300 00	
Mrs J E M Woodill Brampton Ont	1 570 40	
	<hr/>	14 615 45
Total Bequests Received		<u><u>\$32 141 14</u></u>

MYRTLE M BUCK,
Assistant Treasurer

Audited and verified, subject to our report of even date
P S ROSS & SONS,

Chartered Accountants

Toronto, May 11th, 1949

ESTIMATES

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE COVERING
THE 1941 ESTIMATES

How disappointing it was for the Finance Committee, as it set about its annual task of the preparation of the budget, to have again to weigh in relation thereto the fact of a substantial decrease in the previous year's revenue, especially when, last year, an increase in 1938 income engendered the hope that the trend for the future would be upward. Of necessity, having to determine in the early part of 1940 the funds available for expenditure in 1941, guidance must be sought from the 1939 figures. Hence it was judged that a budget not greater than that accepted for 1939 could be recommended, with provision again being made that any difference between income and expenditure, up to \$50,000, be cared for from the Bequest Fund.

It is inconceivable that the membership is really seized of the needs and opportunities presented in connection with that part of the missionary enterprise for which the Society has assumed responsibility, for surely, otherwise, the financial response would be greatly improved.

How then can it be broadcast that, since 1932, our Annual Estimates have been reduced by approximately 33 per cent?

Is it generally known that, since that year, our missionaries have had to bear a substantial reduction in their salaries of 15 per cent (with the exception of 1933 when a 10 per cent, reduction prevailed)? To restore salary cuts alone would mean to increase the budget by slightly more than \$40,000 and this is impossible of contemplation. Should it not be asked if it is quite fair to continue these reductions in these days of increased costs?

Is any responsibility felt for the fact that the meagre salaries paid to native workers in the Orient are quite inadequate in these days of war, when prohibitive prices are being asked for food and clothing and other ordinary commodities of life? Valuable assistants are being lost to more remunerative positions because the Society is not paying a living salary. In other fields, salaries of native helpers are substantially reduced and, too, the number of such workers is insufficient: this is being frustrated the accepted policy in missionary enterprise today of providing an adequate native leadership.

Missionaries from abroad are bringing home the encouraging news that the peoples among whom they labour are increasingly becoming more receptive to their message in a way heretofore unknown and, in the homeland, as hospitality is given to an ever-growing number of newcomers from across the seas the function of the Society becomes imperative among them. Thus "expansion" and "forward" should be the watchwords rather than "holding the lines," only, as has been a necessary policy, controlled by the amount of revenue received.

During the last several years the fields at home and abroad have been instructed to keep their Estimates within the figure granted for the year previous, a figure drastically slashed when "depression" days first so seriously affected income. As could be expected, splendid co-operation has been received, for, it will be noted from the figures which presently follow that it has been necessary to impose few cuts in general maintenance. This, however, does not mean that cuts do not exist, for severe reductions have been made on the

field before the Estimates are sent forward. It must be with a very real sense of disappointment that such instruction is received on the field year after year — if only it might be realized that the sequence is unbroken, from the worker in the outposts that confront the non-Christian world to the rank and file of the membership of the local group. When a missionary in Asia or Africa is heart-broken because some cherished plans for healing sick bodies must continue to be unrealized or she is forced to refuse some who come asking for Christian teaching in an outlying district, the responsibility for the failure to grasp the opportunity runs right back to the membership of local groups in Canada who lacked the vision to see that, if their missionary contribution sagged, a thrilling opportunity of transforming lives was lost. "To make Christian giving a disciplined vocation would in itself go far to push forward the frontiers of the Kingdom."

With reductions and additions computed in accordance with the recommendations as approved and appearing in the Condensed Minutes on preceding pages, the Estimates were accepted as follows, full detail appearing in the pages immediately following this Report under fields, departments, etc. —

For Foreign Missions

Required for field salaries (non-medical)	\$114 993 85
Required for furlough salaries (non-medical)	21 267 04
Required for furlough travel from field	5 520 00
Required for furlough travel to field	9 440 00
Requested for general maintenance	233,970 23
Requested for medical work in accordance with Joint Medical Plan including salaries at reduced rate	61 386 53
Requested for co-operative work	38,430 00
Regrants renewed	10,569 37
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	\$495 577 02
Less recommended reductions	
On field salaries	\$16 010 79
On furlough salaries	2 152 19
On general maintenance	540 00
On co-operative work	4 656 75
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	23 359 73
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	\$472 217 29

SUMMARY

Regrants	\$10,569 37
All maintenance including salaries Joint Medical Estimates and Co-operative Work	461 647 92
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Total Accepted for Foreign Missions	\$472 217 29

For Home Missions

Required for field salaries	\$143 826 10
Required for furlough salaries	16 000 00
Required for furlough travel to fields	2 100 00
Required for furlough travel from fields	307 50
Requested for general maintenance	178 194 12
Requested for co-operative work	19 670 71
Regrant (Property Account)	5 000 00
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	\$365 098 43
Less Government Grants	101 779 10
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	\$263 319 33
Less recommended reductions	
On field salaries	\$15 280 50
On furlough salaries	1 600 00
On co-operative work	2 338 83
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	19 219 33
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	\$244 100 00

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Summary		
Regrant (from Property Account)		\$5 000 00
All maintenance including salaries and co-operative work		239 100 00
Total Accepted for Home Missions		\$244 100 00
For Miscellaneous Estimates		
Required for salaries		\$39,360 00
Requested for general maintenance		107 946 31
Requested for co-operative work		5,245 00
Regrants		151 67
		\$152 702 98
Less recommended reductions		
On salaries	\$5 308 25	
On general maintenance	4 980 00	
On co-operative work	587 50	
		10 875 75
		\$141 827 23
Summary		
Regrants		\$151 67
All maintenance including salaries and co-operative grants		141 675 56
Total Accepted for Miscellaneous Estimates		\$141 827 23
Total of All Estimates as Required and Requested		
Required for field and departmental salaries		\$298 179 95
Required for furlough salaries of home and foreign missionaries (non-medical)		37 267 04
Required for furlough travel to and from fields		17 367 50
Requested for general maintenance		418,331 56
Required for Joint Medical Plan		61,386 53
Requested for co-operative grants		63 345 71
Regrants renewed		15 721 04
		\$911,599 33
Less total recommended reductions		
On field and departmental salaries	\$36 599 54	
On furlough salaries	3 752 19	
On general maintenance	5 520 00	
On co-operative grants	7 583 08	
		53 454 81
		\$858 144 52
Summary of All Estimates as Recommended to be Granted		
Regrants—first charge on funds as they cover grants previously made but not yet drawn or expended		\$15 721 04
All maintenance including salaries Joint Medical Plan and Co-operative Work		842 423 48
		\$858 144 52

(MRS A) ADA A TAGLIALATELA, *Treasurer*

AFRICA

Treasurer—Miss Millicent Howse

General		
Salaries of missionaries (non-medical) and Portuguese teachers on field		\$11 675 00
Salaries of missionaries (non-medical) on furlough		500 00
		\$12,175 00
Less reduction on salaries		1 327 50
		\$10 847 50
Furlough travel from field		600 00
Travel to conferences \$125 00, Treasurer's and Secretary's Expenses \$125 00, Grant for quincie for missionaries \$75 00, Language Study \$75 00, Grant for Government Representative \$25 00 Angola Evangelical Alliance \$40 00, Mid-term holiday grant for missionaries (Misses Clark Mackenzie and Read) \$300 00		765 00
Total for General		\$12,212 50

CAMUNDONGO

General		
Fuel and Light Repairs and Upkeep	\$145 00, General Expenses	\$100 00
		\$245 00
Educational and Evangelistic		
Girls Boarding School—Matrons and Maintenance	\$450 00, Repairs and Supplies	\$125 00
Day School—Salaries	\$300 00, Supplies	\$100 00, Furnishings and Upkeep
	\$90 00, Home Economics	\$50 00
Kindergarten—Salaries	\$35 00, Supplies	\$75 00
Village Work—Salaries	\$360 00, Supervisors	\$100 00, Women's Work
	\$25 00, Supplies (schools)	\$25 00, Refresher Courses
	\$25 00, Upkeep of Car	\$150 00, Itinerating
	\$95 00	430 00
Chitembo Work		400 00
Agriculture in Villages		50 00
Total for Camundongo		\$2 750 00

CHISSAMBA

General		
Fuel and Light Repairs and Upkeep	\$150 00, General Expenses	\$75 00, Incidentals
	\$20 00	\$245 00
Educational and Evangelistic		
Girls Boarding School—Matron and Helper	\$70 00, Repairs	\$75 00, Supplies
	\$50 00, Agriculture	\$75 00, Maintenance
	\$330 00	600 00
Day School—Salaries	\$275 00, Supplies	\$75 00, Home Economics
	\$75 00, Upkeep of Grounds and Repairs	\$75 00
		500 00
Kindergarten and Primary—Salaries	\$125 00, Supplies	\$50 00, Repairs
	\$50 00	225 00
Village Work—Salaries	\$200 00, Agriculture	\$75 00, Supplies
	\$50 00, Lumba Work—Salaries	\$300 00, Supervision
	\$100 00, Women's Work	\$100 00, Upkeep of Car
	\$150 00, Itinerating	\$90 00, Girls Work
	\$50 00, Public Health	\$135 00
		1 250 00
Total for Chissamba		\$2 820 00

LUTAMO

General		
Fuel and Light Repairs and Upkeep	\$145 00, Share of General Station Expenses	\$115 00, Incidentals
	\$30 00	\$290 00
Educational and Evangelistic		
Ballantyne Boarding School for Girls—Maintenance and Salaries	\$550 00	750 00
Repairs and Supplies	\$150 00, Home Economics	\$50 00
Brantford Day School—Salaries	\$330 00, Supplies	\$100 00, Furnishings
	\$75 00, Repairs	\$75 00
		580 00
Village Work—Salaries	\$715 00, Upkeep of Car and Itinerating of Missionary Supervisor	\$180 00, Native Supervisors
	\$100 00, Refresher Courses	\$25 00, General Itinerating
	\$30 00, Agriculture among Village Women	\$50 00, Women's Conferences etc
	\$50 00, Girls Camps	\$50 00
Food for Convalescents at Lutamo Station		55 00
Total for Lutamo		\$2 855 00

SELES

Evangelism and Itinerating among Seles Tribes	\$350 00
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MEANS SCHOOL

Fuel and Light Repairs and Upkeep	\$107 50, Incidentals	\$40 00
Maintenance shared with American Board one-half		925 00
Total for Means School		\$1 062 50

MEDICAL

Medical work now shared equally with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan in the following Hospitals		
Camundongo	} Joint estimate including salary and maintenance reductions	\$9 624 50
Chissamba		
Dondi		
Share of The Woman's Missionary Society		\$4 812 25

SPECIALS

Balance of Equalization Fund (Regrant) (Africa Building and Special Fund)		\$2 614 71
Vocational School for Girls (Regrant) (Africa Building and Special Fund)	\$2 500 00	
Vocational School Equipment (Regrant)	396 96	
		2 896 96
For Work among Seles Tribe (Africa Building and Special Fund)		3 000 00
Total for Specials		\$4 911 67
Total for Africa		\$15 373 92
For Special Expenses and completing Memorials (Regrant)		\$269 32
Grant to Foreign Mission Board—Salary of Educationalist. Dandi (less reduction on co-operative work)		1 050 00
Grant to Committee on Christian Literature for Africa (less reduction on co-operative work)		100 00

CENTRAL INDIA

Treasurer—Rev F J Anderson

General

Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Field	\$19 641 52	
Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Furlough	4 500 02	
	\$24 141 54	
Less reduction on salaries	3 189 32	
		\$20 952 22
Furlough travel from field		2 750 00
Furlough travel to field		2 200 00
Treasurer's Expenses and Exchange \$2 300 00, Conference delegates \$130 00, Wards of Mission \$364 00, Postage Printing etc \$73 00, Bungalow Furnishings \$203 00, Language Teachers \$200 00, Pension Allowance \$225 00, Provident Fund \$500 00		3 995 00
Contributions to—National Christian Council \$210 00, North India Tract and Book Society \$75 00, Jyoti Kiran \$400 00, Sahayak Patrika \$50 00		735 00
Builder half salary less 15 per cent \$952 68, Builder General Expense \$246 50		1 199 18
Total for General		\$31 831 40

INDORE

General

Light \$36 00, Rent and Property Tax \$104 00, Repairs \$256 00 \$396 00

School

Teachers' Salaries \$3 432 00, Matron's Salary \$200 00, Service \$540 00, Food Fuel and Light \$2 016 00, Clothing \$28 00, Prizes \$8 00, Library \$36 00, Supplies and Stationery \$292 00, Furniture \$80 00, Medicines \$80 00, Conveyance \$288 00, Laboratory \$88 00, Athletics \$16 00, Audit \$56 00, Incidentals \$48 00	\$7 208 00	
Less Field Receipts	4 148 00	
		1 060 00

Normal Training and Day School

Teachers' Salaries \$520 00, Service \$40 00, Prizes \$28 00, Library \$20 00, Supplies and Stationery \$80 00, Furniture \$12 00, Conveyance \$240 00, Incidentals \$52 00	\$992 00	
Less Field Receipts	116 00	
		\$76 00

Evangelistic

In connection with Hospital 120 00

Total for Indore \$4 452 00

MHOW

General

Light \$36 00, Repairs (Bungalow and School) \$128 00, Property Tax \$125 00 \$289 00

School

Teachers Salaries \$682 00, Service \$110 00, Prizes \$11 00, Supplies \$18 00, Furniture \$18 00, Conveyance \$291 00, Incidentals \$15 00		1 145 00
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Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$205 00, Literature \$20 00, Incidentals \$15 00	\$240 00
Total for Mhow	\$1 674 00

NEEMUCH AND SITAMAU**General**

Light \$36 00, Repairs, \$52 00, Rent \$80 00	\$168 00
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School

Teachers Salaries \$532 00, Service \$100 00, Food Fuel and Light \$364 00, Clothing \$20 00, Supplies and Stationery \$28 00, Medicines \$20 00, Prizes \$4 00, Incidentals \$88 00	\$1 356 00
Less Field Receipts	131 00
	1 225 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$412 00, Literature \$44 00, Itinerary \$328 00, Conveyance \$400 00, Incidentals \$72 00	1 256 00
In connection with Hospital	72 00

Babies' Home

Rent \$228 00, Repairs \$40 00	268 00
Nurses Salaries \$504 00, Service \$336 00, Medicines \$144 00	
Hospital Supplies \$144 00, Current Expense \$100 00, Food and Fuel \$528 00, Incidentals \$84 00	\$1 840 00
Less Field Receipts	292 00
	1 548 00

Total for Neemuch and Sitamau \$4 537 00

UJJAIN**General**

Light \$36 00, Repairs (Bungalow and School) \$108 00	\$144 00
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Evangelistic

Evangelists' Salaries \$412 00, Literature \$8 00, Itinerary \$76 00, Conveyance \$468 00, Incidentals \$36 00	1 090 00
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School

Teachers Salaries \$732 00, Service \$76 00, Library \$28 00, Supplies and Stationery \$20 00, Furniture \$16 00, Caretaker \$44 00, Conveyance \$16 00	\$932 00
Less Field Receipts	44 00
	888 00

Total for Ujjain \$2 032 00

DHAR**General**

Light \$36 00, Repairs \$76 00, Rent \$132 00	\$244 00
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School

Teachers Salaries \$584 00, Service \$28 00, Prizes \$20 00, Supplies and Stationery \$68 00, Caretaker \$52 00	\$752 00
Less Field Receipts	20 00
	732 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$156 00, Literature \$20 00, Itinerary \$96 00, Conveyance \$456 00, Incidentals \$10 00	738 00
In connection with Hospital	76 00

Total for Dhar \$1 790 00

KHARUA**General**

Light \$40 00, Repairs (Bungalow School and Zenana Quarters) \$124 00, Taxes \$24 00	\$188 00
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Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$236 00, Literature \$8 00, Itinerary \$100 00 Conveyance
\$392 00, Incidentals \$24 00 \$760 00

School

Teachers Salaries \$512 00, Matron's Salary \$176 00, Service
\$256 00, Food, Fuel and Light \$328 00, Clothing \$60 00,
Fees \$36 00, Supplies and Stationery \$48 00, Furniture
\$28 00, Medicines \$28 00, Conveyance \$148 00, Incidentals
\$28 00 \$1 648 00
Less Field Receipts 116 00

 1 532 00
Total for Kharua \$2 480 00

RAILAM**General**

Light \$24 00, Rent \$36 00, Repairs (Bungalow and School) \$176 00 \$236 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists' Salaries \$220 00, Literature \$16 00, Itinerary \$104 00, Conveyance
\$424 00, Incidentals \$52 00 816 00

School

Teachers Salaries \$1 276 00, Matron's Salary, \$132 00, Service
\$324 00, Food, Fuel and Light \$1,180 00, Clothing \$92 00,
Prizes \$16 00, Furniture \$20 00, Literature, \$8 00, Supplies
and Stationery, \$76 00, Medicines \$36 00, Conveyance
\$12 00, Incidentals \$40 00 \$3 212 00
Less Field Receipts 476 00

 2 736 00
Schools in connection with Evangelistic Work 28 00

 \$3 816 00
Total for Railam

BANSWARA**General**

Light \$44 00, Repairs \$80 00 \$124 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$468 00, Literature \$8 00, Itinerary \$68 00, Conveyance
\$360 00 904 00

School

Teachers' Salaries \$140 00, Food, Fuel and Light \$112 00 252 00
In connection with Hospital 44 00

 \$1 324 00
Total for Banswara

HAI PIPLIA**General**

Light \$36 00, Repairs (Bungalow and School) \$92 00 \$128 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$260 00, Literature \$8 00, Itinerary \$152 00, Conveyance
\$416 00, Incidentals \$24 00 860 00

School

Teachers Salaries \$364 00, Service \$52 00, Prizes \$16 00,
Supplies and Stationery \$40 00, Furniture \$40 00, Incidentals
\$24 00 \$536 00
Less Field Receipts 16 00

 520 00
Total for Hat Pipia \$1,508 00

MANDLESHWAR**General**

Light \$36 00, Repairs, \$68 00, Rent \$52 00 \$156 00

Evangelistic

Evangelists Salaries \$624 00, Literature \$20 00, Itinerary \$104 00, Conveyance \$764 00, Incidentals \$72 00	\$1 584 00
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School

Teachers Salaries \$200 00, Service \$60 00, Food Fuel and Light \$120 00, Clothing \$24 00, Supplies and Stationery \$20 00, Incidentals \$16 00	440 00
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Total for Mandleshwar	<u>\$2 180 00</u>
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COMMISSION EXPENSES**Evangelistic**

(Including allowance Mrs. Mash's work)	\$286 00
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Educational

General	199 00
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Total Commission Expenses	<u>\$685 00</u>
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MEDICAL

Medical work now shared equally with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan in the following hospitals and dispensaries:

Hanswari	Joint estimate including salary and maintenance reductions Share of The Woman's Missionary Society	\$31 419 12	\$15 709 56
Dhar			
Hat Pycha			
Neemuch			
Kharua			
Mandleshwar			
Ratlam			
Gyain			
Parabgarh			
Rasulpura			
Dhabha			
Kanasia			
			<u>\$74 018 96</u>
*Less amount deducted by Dominion Board			540 00
Total for Central India			<u>\$73 478 96</u>

Woman's Christian College Madras (less reduction on co-operative work)	\$875 00
Towards Salary Mass Movement Secretary	50 00

CHINA—HONAN

Treasurer—Mr. Hugh MacKenzie

General

Salaries of missionaries (non-medical) on field	\$7 325 00
Salaries of missionaries (non-medical) on furlough	2 666 68
	<u>\$9 991 68</u>
Less Reduction on Salaries	1 363 45
	<u>\$8 628 33</u>
Furlough travel to field	1 500 00
Grant to Synod	1 218 00
Secretary's Office Expenses \$125 00, Executive and Council Expenses \$75 00, Emergent Medical \$300 00, Passports and Registration \$150 00, Furnishings \$200 00, Language Teachers \$400 00, Light and Heat \$500 00, Incidentals \$550 00, Christian Literature \$160 00, Religious Education \$300 00, Sinsiang Premises \$125 00, Rural Reconstruction \$150 00, Station Repairs \$350 00	3 385 00
Mission Treasurer's Office Expenses	1 300 00
Shantung Christian University (less reduction on co-operative work)	1 750 00
Total for General	<u>\$19 781 33</u>

*There is a reduction in maintenance apart from salaries in connection with this Estimate accounted for by the fact that contrary to the instruction of the Dominion Board the 1941 figure for maintenance was not kept within the amount granted for 1940.

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CHANGIE

General		\$715 00
Evangelistic—Touring		200 00
Total for Changie		<u>\$915 00</u>

WEIHWEI

General		\$460 00
Evangelistic—Touring		350 00
Total for Weiwei		<u>\$810 00</u>

HWAIKING

General		\$405 00
Evangelistic—Touring		400 00
Total for Hwaiking		<u>\$805 00</u>

TAOKOU

General		\$200 00
Evangelistic—Touring		110 00
Total for Taokou		<u>\$310 00</u>

WUAN

General		\$250 00
Evangelistic—Touring		100 00
Total for Wuan		<u>\$350 00</u>

SUI WU

General		\$160 00
Evangelistic—Touring		100 00
Total for Sui Wu		<u>\$260 00</u>

TSINAN

General		\$425 00
Evangelistic—Touring		100 00
Total for Tsinan		<u>\$525 00</u>

MEDICAL

Medical Work exclusive of that with other Mission Boards now shared equally with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan in the following Hospitals

Changie	} Joint estimate including salary and maintenance reductions	\$20 986 00	
Weiwei			
Hwaiking			} Share of The Woman's Missionary Society
	\$34 249 33		
	*Less reduction		495 00
	Total for Honan		<u>\$33 754 33</u>

*There is a reduction in maintenance apart from salaries in connection with this Estimate to bring the figure for maintenance to that granted for 1940

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SHANGHAI

Treasurer—Mr Hugh MacKenzie

Salaries of Missionaries on Field (2)	\$1 466 67	
Less Reduction on Salaries	220 00	
		\$1 246 67
Furlough Travel from Field		300 00
Room Allowance \$800 00, Transportation \$200 00 Chinese Assistants \$1 200 00, Incidentals, \$100 00, Grant to Christian Literature Society (less cut) \$1 400 00		3 700 00
		\$5 246 67
Miss Hung Salary (through Miss Helen B Calder)		300 00
Total for Shanghai		\$5 546 67

SOUTH CHINA

Treasurer—Rev T A Broadfoot

General

Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Field	\$1 000 00	
Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Furlough	1 000 00	
	\$2 000 00	
Less Reduction on Salaries	250 00	
		\$1 750 00
Furlough Travel to Field		900 00
Language Teacher, \$250 00, Light and Fuel (two homes) \$150 00, Upkeep and Repairs \$100 00, Incidentals \$120 00, Lunating \$150 00, Registration Fees and Passports \$30 00, Taxes Fire Protection \$165 00, Compound Cooks \$80 00, Electrical Engineers Wages \$25 00, Electric Light and Water Plant (Sinking Fund), \$150 00, Rent one language student \$200 00		1 420 00
Total for General		\$4 070 00

KONGMOON

Educational

Grant to Synod	\$500 00
Grant to San Woo Day School	500 00

Evangelistic

Grant to Synod, \$2 500 00, Grant to General Assembly \$100 00, Literature \$80 00, Incidentals \$50 00	2 730 00
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Medical

Medical Work exclusive of that with other Mission Boards now shared equally with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan	
Joint Estimate for Kongmoon Hospital including Salary and Maintenance Reductions	\$6 318 50
Share of The Woman's Missionary Society	3 159 25
Total for Kongmoon	\$6 889 25

CANTON

Union Normal School Unit \$525 00, Teacher \$525 00	\$1 050 00
Grant to Shung Kei Bible Training School	175 00
Total for Canton (less reduction on co-operative work)	\$1 225 00
Total for South China	\$12 184 25

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WEST CHINA

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss A. W. Harris

Work opened in 1894

General

Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Field	\$22,574 99	
Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Furlough	3,000 01	
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	\$25,575 00	
Less Reduction on Salaries	3,525 01	
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Furlough Travel from Field		350 00
Furlough Travel to Field		2,000 00
Special Grant to Szechuan Synod		1,500 00
Postage and Stationery, \$300 00, Office Assistant \$225 00, Council of Public Health \$150 00, Language School, \$312 50, Passports and Registration \$150 00, Furnishings \$150 00 Insurance \$400 00, Literature Association \$125 00, Chungking Business Agency \$156 25, Workers Conference Travelling \$200 00, Evangelistic Campaign \$300 00, Rural Evangelism \$300 00, Support of Orphans \$81 25, Kunning Agency \$125 00 Educational Secretary, \$150 00, To Equalize Maintenance Grant with previous year, \$202 50		3,327 50
Total for General		<hr/>
		\$29,327 49

CHENG TU BRANCH

General

Travelling \$62 50, Repairs \$200 00, Chinese Personal Teachers \$412 50 Gate-man \$112 50, Fuel and Light for two homes and our Representatives in three Institutions, \$600 00		\$1,387 50
Union Normal School		
Students' Fees (25) \$680 00, Medical Attention \$20 00, Kindergarten \$75 00, Day School \$75 00, Half Share of Salary of Chinese Staff and Principal \$250 00, Music Department \$75 00		1,175 00
Woman's College		
Students' Fees \$500 00, Current Expenses \$200 00	\$700 00	
Less Scholarships	175 00	
	<hr/>	525 00
Department of Literature		
Translation Help \$412 50, Printing \$381 00, Office Expenses, \$125 00		918 50
Department of Music		
Supplies and Incidental Expenses		150 00
Religious Education		
Literature and Incidental Expenses		100 00
Senior Middle School		
Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$1,975 00, Repairs Apparatus and Medical \$581 25		2,556 25
Household Science Department		
Teacher Equipment		475 00
Kindergartens		
Su Wa Gai—Teachers and Maintenance \$35 00, Repairs \$35 00		70 00
Fang Chen Gai—Teachers and Maintenance \$30 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$40 00		70 00
East Gate—Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$50 00, Repairs \$20 00		70 00
Day Schools		
East Gate—Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$370 00, Biblewoman \$87 50, Repairs \$87 50		545 00
Fang Chen Gai—Teachers, Helpers, Maintenance, \$125 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$50 00		175 00
Si Ma Lu—Teacher, \$50 00, Maintenance \$15 00		65 00

Bible Training School

Biblewomen \$100 00	Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$225 00,	Literature	
and Repairs	\$125 00					\$450 00

District Evangelistic

Teachers and Biblewomen	\$125 00,	Helpers and Maintenance	\$17 50,	Literature and Tracts	\$155 00,	Itinerating	\$137 50,	Repairs and Furnishings	\$45 00	
										500 00

Total for Chengtu Branch										\$9 232 75
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KIATING BRANCH

Work opened in 1902

General

Gateman \$50 00,	Teachers	\$137 50,	Travelling	\$50 00	Fuel and Light	\$137 50,	Repairs	\$50 00		\$425 00
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Boarding and Day School

Teachers	Helpers	and Maintenance	\$650 00,	Medical and Light	\$75 00	Repairs and Furnishings	\$150 00,	Religious Education	\$700 00	975 00
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Kindergartens

Teachers and Maintenance	\$225 00,	Repairs and Furnishings	\$75 00		300 00
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District Evangelistic

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$325 00	Repairs and Furnishings	\$125 00	Itinerating and Tracts	\$180 00		630 00
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Woman's School

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$282 50,	Repairs	Light	\$100 00		382 50
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Total for Kiating Branch								\$2 712 50
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JENSHOW BRANCH

Work opened in 1908

Boarding School

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$610 00,	Repairs	\$90 00,	Medical	\$25 00		\$725 00
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Kindergarten

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$150 00,	Repairs	\$50 00		200 00
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District Evangelistic

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$450 00,	Biblewoman	\$162 50,	Literature and Tracts	\$62 50,	Itinerating	\$150 00,	Repairs	\$50 00		875 00
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Total for Jenshow Branch												\$1 800 00
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JUNGHSIEN BRANCH

Work opened in 1910

General

Gateman	\$77 50,	Fuel and Light	\$68 75	Travelling	\$50 00,	Teachers	\$187 50,	Repairs	\$112 50		\$496 25
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Boarding School

Teachers	Helpers	and Maintenance	\$682 50,	Repairs	Medical and Furnishings	\$150 00,	Light and Apparatus	\$100 00		932 50
										100 00

Christian Home

Matron	Helper	Maintenance	\$206 25,	Repairs	Furnishings and Light	\$107 75		314 00
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Evangelistic and City Day Schools

Biblewomen	Teachers and Maintenance,	\$320 00,	Repairs and Furnishings	\$50 00		370 00
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Kindergartens (2)

Teachers	Helpers	Maintenance	\$200 00	Repairs	\$40 00		240 00
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Industrial Work

Teachers and Maintenance	\$125 00
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District Evangelistic

Biblewomen \$350 00, Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$255 00, Kindergarten \$120 00, Itinerating \$150 00, Furniture and Tracts \$100 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$100 00	1 075 00
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Total for Junghsien Branch	<u>\$1 652 75</u>
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IZELIUSING BRANCH

Work opened in 1911

General

Gateman \$78 00, Repairs, \$81 25, Fuel and Light \$287 50, Travelling \$93 75, Teachers \$222 00	\$662 50
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Boarding School, Jr Middle

Teachers, Helpers Maintenance \$675 00, Medical and Apparatus \$121 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$187 50	987 50
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City Evangelistic

Biblewoman Maintenance tracts	200 00
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Higher Primary Boarding and City Day Schools

Teachers Helpers Maintenance \$1 012 50, Repairs and Furnishings \$200 00, Kindergarten \$150 00, Religious Education \$137 50	1 500 00
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District Schools and Evangelistic

Biblewomen \$690 00, Teachers and Helpers \$1 100 00, Maintenance \$125 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$325 00, Kindergarten Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$200 00, Itinerating, \$350 00, Literature \$200 00	2 990 00
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Total for Tzeliusing Branch	<u>\$6 340 00</u>
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LUCHOW BRANCH

Work opened in 1911

General

Gateman \$45 00, Repairs \$75 00, Teachers \$150 00, Fuel and Light \$93 75, Travelling \$67 50	\$431 25
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Boarding School

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$575 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$135 00	710 00
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Kindergartens (2)

Teachers Maintenance \$100 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$50 00	150 00
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City Evangelistic

Teachers Helpers Maintenance \$190 00 Biblewoman \$100 00, Repairs \$50 00, Literature \$27 50	367 50
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District Evangelistic

Biblewomen and Teachers \$642 50 Helpers and Maintenance \$150 00, Itinerating \$250 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$50 00, Literature \$62 50	1 145 00
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Total for Luchow Branch	<u>\$2 804 75</u>
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PENGHSIEN BRANCH

Work opened in 1911

School

Gateman \$50 00 Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$625 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$100 00	\$775 00
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Kindergarten

Teachers and Maintenance \$100 00 Repairs \$20 00	120 00
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Woman's School

Biblewomen and Teachers \$125 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$30 00, Literature \$25 00, Itinerating \$50 00	230 00
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District Work

Biblewomen and Teachers \$542 50, Helpers and Maintenance \$117 50, Repairs and Furnishings \$100 00, Itinerating \$175 00	\$935 00
Total for Ponghsien Branch	\$2 060 60

CHUNGKING BRANCH

Work opened in 1919

General

Gateman \$75 00, Fuel and Light \$250 00, Teachers \$250 00, Travelling \$67 50, Repairs \$125 00	\$767 50
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Junior Middle School

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$715 00, Repairs Fuel and Light \$185 00	900 00
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Religious Education and Social Service

Bible Teacher \$300 00, Maintenance and Light \$100 00, Literature \$156 25	556 25
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Total for Chungking Branch	\$2,223 75
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FOWCHOW BRANCH

Work opened in 1924

General

Gateman \$75 00, Travelling \$62 50, Repairs \$90 00, Fuel and Light \$127 50, Teachers \$72 50	\$427 50
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Boarding School

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$642 50, Repairs and Furnishings \$100 00, Light and Apparatus \$57 50	800 00
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Kindergartens (2)

Teachers and Maintenance \$120 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$30 00	150 00
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Woman's School

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$140 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$35 00	175 00
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Evangelistic

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$325 00, Itinerating \$57 50, Literature and Tracts \$41 50, Repairs and Furnishings \$37 50	461 50
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City Day School

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$202 50, Repairs and Furnishings \$62 50	265 00
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Total for Fowchow Branch	\$2 279 00
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CHUNGCHOW BRANCH**Boarding School and Kindergarten**

Teachers Helpers and Maintenance \$300 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$58 00	\$358 00
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Evangelistic

Biblewoman \$100 00, Itinerating \$75 00, Literature and Tracts \$50 00	225 00
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Total for Chungchow Branch	\$583 00
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MEDICAL

Medical work exclusive of that with other Mission Boards now shared equally with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan in the following Hospitals

Chengtu	} Joint Estimates including Salary and Maintenance reductions	\$43 864 44	\$21 912 22
Kiating			
Junghsien			
Tzelutsing			
Luchow			
Fowchow			
Chungchow			
Total for Maintenance			\$84,947 31

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General

SPECIALS

New Projects (Balance)—Regrant	\$1 588 38
For Domestic Science Department West China Union University (Legacy Mrs Eliza Purdy) Regrant	200 00
Total for Specials	\$1 788 38
Total for West China	\$86 735 69

Grant to Woman's College of West China Union University (Less reduction on co-operative work)	\$1 750 00
Grant to National Christian Council (Less reduction on co-operative work)	218 75
Grant to Foreign Mission Board Salaries of Teachers and Biblewomen in Work for Women and Girls (Less reduction on co-operative work)	1 750 00
Grant to Union Theological College, Chengtu (Less reduction on co-operative work)	100 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHINA

Support of Department for Christianizing the Home	\$800 00
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FORMOSA SOUTH

Salary of missionary on Field	\$1 000 00
Salary of missionary on Furlough	500 00
	\$1 500 00
Less reduction on salaries	\$200 00
Less grant from Women's Missionary Association of the Presbyterian Church of England	500 00
	1 000 00
Total for Formosa South	\$500 00

JAPAN

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Sybil R. Courtice

Work opened in 1882

General

Salaries of Missionaries on Field	\$31 152 00
Salaries of Missionaries on Furlough	6 535 00
	\$37 687 00
Less Reduction on Salaries	5 326 30
	\$32 360 70
Furlough Travel from Field	550 00
Furlough Travel to Field	1 990 00
Travel and Incidentals \$950 00, National Christian Council \$75 00, Christian Literature Society \$300 00, Language School \$50 00, Sunday School Association \$50 00, Japan Methodist Church \$3 000 00	4 425 00
Aoyama Theological School	1 250 00
Central Funds for Japanese Workers	
Union Board of Finance (Women Evangelists, Japan Methodist Church)	13 925 00
Annuities (9 workers)	1 061 00
Leave for Study	400 00
Retiring Allowances	1 500 00
Disabled Workers	200 00
Central Camp Fund	50 00
Supplementary Grant Salaries of Women Evangelists and Kindergarten Teachers	457 00
Physical Examinations	350 00
F. M. B. Kindergartens	2 000 00
Rev. Olivia Lindsay Pension Fund Assessment	65 45
Total for General	\$60 534 15

TOKYO BRANCH

General		
Income Tax		\$200 00
Azabu General		
Light Fuel Water \$1 360 00, Language Study \$650 00, Insurance Taxes \$225 00, Repairs \$450 00, Telephone \$65 00		2 750 00
Kameido General		
Light Fuel Water Repairs		250 00
School		2 000 00
Nagasaka Dormitory (12)		
Matron's Salary \$150 00, Light Fuel Water \$80 00, Board \$420 00, House \$145 00	\$795 00	
Less Probable Receipts	495 00	
		300 00
Evangelistic		
Salary (1) \$400 00, Travel \$30 00, Janitor \$70 00, Literature \$95 00, Light Fuel Water \$75 00, Incidentals \$85 00		755 00
Kameido Community Centre		4 215 00
Total for Tokyo Branch		\$10 470 00

SHIZUOKA BRANCH

Shizuoka General		
Income Tax \$200 00, Language Study \$130 00, Light Fuel Water \$325 00, Insurance Taxes \$215 00, Branch Expenses \$10 00, Repairs \$250 00		\$1 130 00
Hamamatsu General		
Income Tax \$45 00, Light Fuel Water \$225 00, Insurance Taxes \$55 00, Repairs \$200 00		505 00
Eiwa Jo Gakko		3 150 00
Evangelistic		
Shizuoka Salaries \$200 00, Literature \$85 00, Travel \$50 00, Rent and Incidentals \$165 00		500 00
Hamamatsu Salaries \$300 00, Literature \$110 00, Travel \$75 00, Rent Incidentals \$110 00		595 00
Kindergartens		
Shizuoka Eiwa (60) Salaries (3) \$840 00, Janitor \$95 00, Running Expenses \$112 00	\$1 047 00	
Less Probable Receipts	600 00	
		447 00
Furaba (30) Salaries (2) \$570 00, Janitor \$65 00, Running Expenses \$90 00	\$725 00	
Less Probable Receipts	325 00	
		400 00
Shuzuhita (45) Salaries (2) \$550 00, Janitor \$90 00, Running Expenses \$90 00, Nursery School \$270 00	\$1 000 00	
Less Probable Receipts	300 00	
		700 00
Total for Shizuoka Kindergartens		\$1 517 00
Hamamatsu (40) Salaries \$600 00, Janitor \$175 00, Running Expenses \$100 00	\$875 00	
Less Probable Receipts	350 00	
		525 00
Koga Salary		235 00
Total for Hamamatsu		\$760 00
Total for Shizuoka Branch		\$8 187 00

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YAMANASHI BRANCH

General

Income Tax \$200 00, Light Fuel \$1 000 00, Repairs \$150 00, Telephone \$45 00, Insurance \$130 00 \$1 525 00

School

4 200 00

Kindergartens

Nirazaki			238 00
Eiwa (80) Salaries (4) \$900 00, Janitor \$110 00, Running Expenses \$125 00, Light Fuel \$50 00	\$1 185 00		
Less Probable Receipts	800 00		
		385 00	
Ichikawa (40) Salaries (2) \$575 00, Janitor \$95 00, Running Expenses \$60 00, Light Fuel \$45 00	\$775 00		
Less Probable Receipts	330 00		
		445 00	
Aoyagi (30) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Janitor \$100 00, Running Expenses \$60 00, Light Fuel \$20 00	\$680 00		
Less Probable Receipts	260 00		
		420 00	
Total for Kindergartens			\$1 488 00

Evangelistic

Salaries (1) \$320 00, Literature \$150 00, Travel \$150 00, Rent Incidentals \$150 00, Janitor \$130 00, Office Oil, \$190 00, Rural Work \$250 00 \$ 1 340 00

Total for Yamanashi Branch

\$8 553 00

HOKURIKU BRANCH

Kanazawa General

Income Tax \$100 00, Light Fuel \$400 00, Insurance \$145 00, Taxes \$50 00, Repairs \$400 00, Telephone \$25 00, Branch Expenses \$5 00 \$1 125 00

Ioyama General

Income Tax \$100 00, Light Fuel \$275 00, Insurance Taxes \$125 00, Repairs \$350 00, Telephone \$50 00 900 00

Fukui General

Income Tax \$50 00, Light Fuel Water \$300 00, Insurance Taxes \$140 00, Repairs \$200 00 690 00

Kanazawa Hostel

Board (13) \$1 270 00, Light Fuel \$230 00, Incidentals \$40 00, Wages \$200 00, Matron's Salary, \$275 00	\$2 015 00		
Less Probable Receipts	1 765 00		
		250 00	

Kanazawa Kindergartens

Nanao (50) Salaries (2) \$525 00, Running Expenses \$75 00, Light Fuel \$40 00, Janitor \$110 00, Travel \$30 00	\$780 00		
Less Probable Receipts	350 00		
		430 00	
Nomachi (50) Salaries (2) \$530 00, Running Expenses \$75 00, Light Fuel \$45 00, Janitor \$105 00	\$755 00		
Less Probable Receipts	300 00		
		455 00	
Haku (50) Salaries (2), \$525 00, Running Expenses \$70 00, Light Fuel \$25 00, Travel \$40 00, Janitor \$125 00	\$785 00		
Less Probable Receipts	185 00		
		600 00	
Baba (65) Salaries (3) \$750 00, Running Expenses \$40 00, Light Fuel \$60 00, Janitor \$150 00	\$1 040 00		
Less Probable Receipts	445 00		
		595 00	
Shirokane (50) Salaries (2), \$525 00, Running Expenses \$75 00, Light Fuel \$50 00, Janitor \$105 00	\$755 00		
Less Probable Receipts	335 00		
		420 00	
Kiwakami (55) Salaries (2) \$525 00, Running Expenses \$30 00, Light Fuel \$75 00, Janitor \$155 00	\$835 00		
Less Probable Receipts	385 00		
		450 00	

Juyoban (65) Salaries (3) \$770 00, Running Expenses \$80 00, Light Fuel \$40 00, Janitor \$110 00	\$1 000 00	
Less Probable Receipts	500 00	
		\$500 00
Hirosakadori (35) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Running Expenses \$55 00, Light Fuel \$25 00, Janitor \$75 00	\$655 00	
Less Probable Receipts	185 00	
		470 00
Total for Kanazawa Kindergartens		\$1 920 00
Ioyama Kindergartens		
Anba (60) Salaries (3) \$790 00, Running Expenses \$90 00, Light Fuel \$80 00, Janitor \$150 00	\$1 110 00	
Less Probable Receipts	450 00	
		\$660 00
Japanese supervisor's salary		400 00
Higashi (35) Salaries (2) \$400 00, Running Expenses \$70 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor \$60 00	\$660 00	
Less Probable Receipts	230 00	
		430 00
Kyohoku (35) Salaries (2) \$520 00, Running Expenses \$55 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor \$30 00, Rent \$133 00	\$768 00	
Less Probable Receipts	218 00	
		550 00
Jsumigi (35) Salaries (2) \$580 00, Running Expenses \$55 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor \$150 00, Rent \$20 00, Travel \$20 00	\$720 00	
Less Probable Receipts	150 00	
		570 00
Hayahoshu (35) Salaries (2) \$540 00, Running Expenses \$50 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor \$60 00, Rent \$110 00, Travel \$20 00	\$810 00	
Less Probable Receipts	100 00	
		710 00
Yatsuo (35) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Running Expenses \$55 00, Light Fuel \$35 00, Janitor \$30 00, Travel \$40 00	\$660 00	
Less Probable Receipts	100 00	
		560 00
Fukumitsu (40) Salaries (2) \$520 00, Running Expenses \$60 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor, \$45 00, Travel \$20 00	\$675 00	
Less Probable Receipts	150 00	
		525 00
Fukuno (35) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Running Expenses \$65 00, Light Fuel \$50 00, Janitor \$60 00, Travel \$15 00	\$670 00	
Less Probable Receipts	100 00	
		570 00
Deinchi (35) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Running Expenses \$60 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Janitor \$40 00, Rent \$25 00, Travel \$10 00	\$665 00	
Less Probable Receipts	110 00	
		555 00
Total for Toyama Kindergartens		\$5 530 00
Fukui Kindergartens		
Eikwan (45) Salaries (2) \$550 00, Running Expenses \$75 00, Light Fuel \$45 00, Janitor \$150 00	\$820 00	
Less Probable Receipts	320 00	
		\$500 00
Maruoka (45) Salaries (2) \$530 00, Running Expenses \$75 00, Light Fuel \$20 00, Janitor \$35 00	\$660 00	
Less Probable Receipts	140 00	
		540 00
Ono (30) Salaries (2) \$500 00, Running Expenses \$60 00, Light Fuel \$25 00, Janitor \$55 00, Travel \$30 00	\$670 00	
Less Probable Receipts	100 00	
		570 00
Jonobashi (35) Salaries (2) \$590 00, Running Expenses \$70 00, Light Fuel \$35 00, Janitor \$90 00	\$725 00	
Less Probable Receipts	275 00	
		450 00
Total for Fukui Kindergartens		\$2 060 00
Total for Hokuriku Kindergartens		\$11 510 00

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Evangelistic

Kanazawa Salaries (2) \$630 00, Literature \$160 00, Travel \$125 00, Rent \$45 00, Incidentals \$75 00	\$1 055 00	
Less Probable Receipts	45 00	
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	\$1 010 00	
Rural Work	100 00	
	<hr/>	\$1 110 00
Toyama Salary (1) \$220 00, Literature \$220 00, Travel \$150 00, Rent \$100 00, Incidentals \$110 00		800 00
Fuku Salary (1) \$265 00, Literature \$150 00, Travel \$90 00, Incidentals \$100 00, Janitor \$60 00		665 00
	<hr/>	\$2 575 00
Total for Evangelistic		
Total for Hokuriku Branch		\$17 050 00

NAGANO BRANCH

Nagano General

Income Tax \$100 00, Light Fuel Water \$225 00, Insurance Taxes \$130 00, Repairs \$150 00, Telephone \$35 00	\$640 00	
Less Probable Receipts	120 00	
	<hr/>	\$520 00

Ueda General

Income Tax \$75 00, Light Fuel Water \$300 00, Insurance Taxes \$130 00, Repairs \$130 00, Telephone \$50 00		685 00
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Nagano Kindergartens

Asahi (55) Salaries (3) \$900 00, Running Expenses \$100 00, Light Fuel \$35 00, Janitor \$200 00	\$1 235 00	
Less Probable Receipts	520 00	
	<hr/>	715 00
Misuzu (Serita) (35) Salaries (2) \$540 00, Running Expenses \$90 00, Fuel \$25 00, Janitor \$55 00	\$710 00	
Less Probable Receipts	140 00	
	<hr/>	570 00
Yashiro (30) Salaries (2) \$520 00, Running Expenses and Travel \$100 00, Fuel \$25 00, Janitor \$55 00	\$700 00	
Less Probable Receipts	85 00	
	<hr/>	615 00
Matsushiro (30) Salaries (2) \$540 00, Running Expenses Travel \$100 00, Fuel \$25 00, Janitor \$70 00	\$735 00	
Less Probable Receipts	85 00	
	<hr/>	650 00
	<hr/>	\$2 550 00

Ueda Kindergartens

Maruko (35) Salaries (2) \$560 00, Running Expenses and Travel \$100 00, Light Fuel \$30 00, Rent \$120 00, Janitor \$70 00	\$880 00	
Less Probable Receipts	200 00	
	<hr/>	\$680 00
Baika (55) Salaries (3) \$850 00, Running Expenses \$125 00, Light Fuel \$60 00, Janitor \$225 00	\$1 260 00	
Less Probable Receipts	430 00	
	<hr/>	830 00
Tokida (45) Salaries (2) \$575 00, Running Expenses \$100 00, Light Fuel \$40 00, Janitor \$70 00	\$785 00	
Less Probable Receipts	235 00	
	<hr/>	550 00
Komoro Salary for one teacher		220 00
	<hr/>	\$2 280 00

Nagano Evangelistic

Salary (1) \$340 00, Literature \$140 00, Travel \$100 00, Rent \$70 00, Incidentals \$100 00, Rural Work (including salary of nurse) \$250 00		1 000 00
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Ueda Evangelistic

Salaries \$140 00 Literature \$125 00, Travel \$125 00, Rent \$50 00, Incidentals \$75 00, Rural Work \$100 00

Total for Evangelistic \$1 815 00

Total for Nagano Branch \$7 850 00

Total for Maintenance \$112 644 15

Greater Tokyo Extension Campaign (less reduction on co-operative work) \$192 50
Work Among Prisoners (less reduction on co-operative work) 350 00

Total for Japan \$113 186 65

Woman's Christian College Tokyo—Grant 3 units \$4 725 00, Foreign Teachers
Sustentation Fund \$525 00 (less reduction on co-operative work) \$5,250 00

KOREA

Treasurer—Miss E. M. Palethorne

Work opened in 1898

General

Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Field \$13 342 00
Salaries of Missionaries (non-medical) on Furlough 1 332 00

\$14 674 00

Less Reduction on Salaries 1 914 00

\$12 760 00

Furlough Travel from Field 300 00
Furlough Travel to Field 850 00

Work Among Chinese \$100 00, Printing and Secretary-Treasurer's Expenses \$90 00, Fuel and Light \$1 400 00, Insurance Premiums \$570 00, Incidentals and Moving \$72 00, Miss Taylor's Teacher \$50 00, Itinerating \$25 00, Special Grant to Synod \$1 500 00, Language Study Miss F. Stevenson \$310 00

4 147 00

Total for General \$18 057 00

WONSAN

Work opened in 1898

Evangelistic

Personal Helper \$220 00, Biblewomen \$1 038 00, Social Evangelism \$100 00
Bible Institute \$100 00, Itinerating \$50 00 \$1 808 00

M W M Bible Training School

Teachers Salaries \$3 410 00, Janitor \$200 00, Fuel and Light \$200 00, Supplies \$150 00, Equipment \$100 00, Dormitory \$200 00, Repairs \$80 00

\$4 310 00

Less Probable Receipts 200 00

4 140 00

Principal's Itinerating 20 00

Educational

Girls Primary School Salaries Principal and Teachers \$2 475 00, Janitor \$180 00, Fuel and Light \$165 00, Running Expenses \$205 00, Supplies \$150 00, Equipment \$100 00, Repairs \$100 00

\$3 075 00

Less Probable Receipts 1 275 00

1 800 00

Property

Repairs Residence \$100 00, Taxes including special tax on Girls School site \$150 00, Bible Institute Repairs and Equipment \$30 00 280 00

Total for Wonsan \$8 048 00

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HAMHEUNG

Evangelistic

Itinerating \$300 00 Personal Helpers \$600 00, Biblewomen \$1 620 00, Social
Evangelism \$360 00, Bible Institutes \$250 00 \$3 130 00

Educational

Girls Primary School Teachers Salaries \$2 210 00, Janitor
\$180 00, Running Expenses \$240 00, Fuel and Light \$110 00
Supplies \$160 00, Equipment \$100 00 Repairs \$130 00
Secretary \$270 00 Principal's Itinerating \$30 00 \$3 430 00
Less Probable Receipts 1 740 00

Higher Common School Teachers Salaries \$8 040 00 Matron
and Pastor \$1 020 00 Secretary \$360 00 Janitors and
Labour \$530 00, Running Expenses \$980 00 Fuel and Light
\$360 00, Supplies \$1 300 00 Repairs and Equipment
\$1 200 00 Student Aid \$100 00, Insurance \$100 00, Dormi-
tory \$360 00 \$14 350 00
Less Probable Receipts 7 150 00

Property

Repairs Residence \$100 00, Bible Institute \$25 00, Taxes \$100 00, Cemetery
Upkeep \$25 00 250 00

Total for Hamheung \$12 270 00

SUNGJIN

Evangelistic

Itinerating (2) \$230 00, Personal Helpers (2) \$600 00, Station Institutes
\$150 00, Social Evangelism \$400 00 Personal Biblewomen \$240 00 Bible
women \$1 620 00 Mission Rural Programme \$450 00 \$3 690 00

Educational

Girls School Teachers Salaries \$2 950 00, Janitor \$150 00,
Fuel and Light \$100 00 Supplies \$300 00 Equipment
\$210 00, Dormitory \$70 00, Dormitory Matron \$120 00,
Repairs \$100 00, Principal's Itinerating \$35 00 \$4 035 00
Less Probable Receipts 1 200 00

Miss McBurn—Personal Helper 50 00

Property

Taxes \$40 00, Repairs Residence \$100 00 Bible Institute \$25 00 165 00

Total for Sungjin \$6 740 00

HOIRYUNG

Evangelistic

Itinerating (2) \$195 00 Personal Helpers (2) \$540 00, Biblewomen \$1 016 00,
Bible Institute \$175 00 Social Evangelism \$160 00 \$2 286 00

Educational

Girls School Salaries Principal and Teachers \$3 400 00
Running Expenses \$625 00 Equipment \$200 00 Fuel and
Light \$200 00 Janitor \$140 00 Dormitory \$100 00 Dormi-
tory Matron \$120 00, Repairs \$50 00 \$5 735 00
Less Probable Receipts 1 613 00

Property

Taxes \$30 00, Repairs Residence \$100 00 Bible Institute \$20 00 150 00

Total for Hoiryung \$5 558 00

LUNGCHINGTSUN

Evangelistic

Itinerating (2) \$200 00 Personal Helper \$300 00, Biblewomen \$1 108 00,
Bible Institute \$175 00 \$1 783 00

Educational

Primary School Teachers Salaries \$1 950 00, Janitor \$125 00, Travel and Supplies \$100 00, Running Expenses \$180 00, Hygiene \$60 00, Fuel and Light \$230 00, Equipment \$100 00, Repairs \$150 00	\$2 895 00 1 150 00	\$1 745 00
Less Probable Receipts		
High School Teachers Salaries \$4 000 00, Secretary \$300 00, Janitor \$150 00, Fuel and Light \$250 00, Repairs \$150 00, Dormitory Expenses \$300 00, Household Science \$250 00, Running Expenses \$750 00, Equipment \$150 00, Principal's Itinerating \$50 00	\$6 350 00 2 825 00	3 525 00
Less Probable Receipts		60 00
Miss Bonwick Japanese Language		
Property		
Taxes \$50 00, Repairs Residence \$100 00, Bible Institute \$25 00		175 00
Total for Lungchungtan		\$7 288 00

SEOUL

Co-operative Work (less reduction on co-operative work)

Evangelistic

Federal Council Rescue Home \$236 25, Student Welfare \$43 75 \$280 00

Educational

Ewha College \$1 750 00, Severance Nurses Training School \$547 00 2 297 00

Total for Co-operative Work \$2 577 00

MEDICALMedical Work exclusive of that with other Mission Boards now shared equally
with the Foreign Mission Board under the Joint Medical Plan in the following
Hospitals

Hamheung	Joint Estimate including Salary and Maintenance reductions	\$10 560 50	\$5 280 25
Lungchung			
Total for Korea			\$65 818 25

TRINIDAD

Treasurer—Miss Christine MacDougall

Work opened in 1876

General

Salaries of Missionaries on Field	\$6 350 00	
Salaries of Missionaries on Furlough	1 500 00	
	\$7 850 00	
Less Reduction on Salaries	847 50	\$7 002 50
Furlough Travel from Field		570 00
Pension for Mrs Talarant \$90 00, Exchange \$350 00, Special Grant to Synod \$4 000 00, Travel \$1 300 00		5 740 00
Total for General		\$13 312 50

SAN FERNANDO-GOUVA

Work opened in 1876

GeneralLight and Fuel \$100 00, Taxes and Insurance \$240 00, House and Grounds
\$60 00 \$400 00

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Educational		
Naparna Girls High School		\$200 00
Evangelistic		
Biblewomen's Salaries and Incidentals		898 00
Total for San Fernando-Corva		<u>\$1 498 00</u>

PRINCETOWN

Work opened in 1877

General		
Light and Fuel \$75 00, Taxes and Insurance \$230 00, House and Grounds \$100 00		\$405 00
Educational		
Here Home Staff and Maintenance		1 200 00
Evangelistic		
Biblewomen's Salaries and Incidentals		600 00
Total for Princetown		<u>\$2 205 00</u>

TUNAPUNA-GUAICO

Work opened in 1883

General		
Taxes and Insurance \$260 00, House and Grounds \$150 00, Light and Fuel \$70 00		\$480 00
Educational		
Archibald Institute Staff and Incidentals		1 100 00
Evangelistic		
Biblewomen's Salaries and Incidentals		795 00
Total for Tunapuna-Guaico		<u>\$2,375 00</u>
Total for Trinidad		<u>\$19,390 50</u>

OSHAWA, ONT—LLEWELLYN HALL

Salary of Superintendent (less reduction on co-operative work)	\$875 00
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GENERAL

Grant to Foreign Mission Board (less reduction on co-operative work)	\$13,160 00
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BOARDING SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL HOMES

ASSINIBOIA SCHOOL HOME, SASK

Sec.-Treas—Mrs J. A. Easton

Salary \$800 00, Wages \$425 00, Fuel and Light \$425 00, Provisions \$1 000 00, Water \$50 00, Sanitation \$300 00, Supplies and Upkeep \$75 00, Repairs and Plumbing \$150 00, Telephone and Cartage \$50 00, Taxes, \$200 00	\$3,275 00	
Less Probable Receipts	1,100 00	
Insurance		\$2 175 00
		297 00

BATTLEFORD SCHOOL HOME, SASK.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. C. A. Wells

Salary \$800 00, Wages \$500 00 Provisions \$1 100 00, Fuel \$325 00, Light Water and Telephone \$200 00, Upkeep and Repairs \$120 00, Equipment and Supplies \$120 00, Laundry, \$65 00, Postage Advertising and Stationery \$45 00, Taxes \$200 00	\$3 175 00	
Less Probable Receipts	2 475 00	\$1 000 00

BONNYVILLE, ALIA - GIRLS' HOME

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Margaret E. Addison

Salary \$850 00, Salary of Teacher (part) \$250 00, Wages \$200 00, Provisions \$1 000 00, Light and Water \$200 00, Fuel \$300 00, Repairs and Upkeep \$150 00 Stationery \$10 00, Incidentals \$100 00	\$3 060 00	
Less Probable Receipts	300 00	2 760 00
Insurance		270 48

BONNYVILLE ALIA - BOYS' HOME

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Ruth Read

Salary \$800 00, Salary of Teacher (part) \$250 00 Wages \$200 00, Provisions \$850 00, Light \$180 00 Fuel \$200 00 Freight and Cartage \$20 00 Repairs and Upkeep \$125 00 Stationery and Stamps \$5 00, Clothing and Supplies \$50 00	\$2 680 00	
Less Probable Receipts	200 00	\$2 480 00

LACHINE, QUE CHILDREN'S HOME

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Jeanne C. Purdy

Salary \$800 00, Wages \$1 600 00, Provisions \$2 200 00, Fuel Oil and Furnace Repairs \$720 00, Water and Ice \$100 00, Light Power and Gas \$225 00, Telephone \$100 00, Laundry \$200 00 Repairs and Upkeep \$200 00, House Supplies \$250 00, Sundries \$25 00, Children's Expenses \$300 00 Office Supplies \$50 00	\$6 770 00	
Less Probable Receipts	2 400 00	\$4 370 00
Insurance		5 00

MONTREAL, QUE—SYRIAN SCHOOL

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Ruth C. Antliff

*Salaries (2) etc \$2 050 00 Expense Allowance \$100 00, Club Expenses \$50 00 Janitor \$120 00 Light and Fuel \$260 00, Repairs \$130 00, School and Office Supplies \$75 00, City Taxes \$140 00	\$2 925 00	
Less Probable Receipts	30 00	\$2 895 00

NAMUR, QUE

Sec.-Treas.—Rev. P. L. Lefebvre

Salary \$700 00, Extra Help \$300 00, Maintenance \$788 00 Repairs and Upkeep \$50 00, Fuel \$100 00 Support of Pupils \$120 00, Supplement to Teachers Salaries \$400 00	\$2 458 00	
Less Probable Receipts	723 00	\$1 735 00
Insurance		78 00

POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES, QUE -FRENCH INSTITUTE

Grant		\$3 500 00
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QUEBEC, QUE —ST JOHN'S HALL

Grant to Home Mission Board \$525 00

RADWAY CENTRE, ALIA

Sec -Treas —Miss Ethelwyn Chace

Salaries (2) \$1 700 00, Wages \$300 00, Provisions \$900 00, Fuel Water and Light \$500 00, Upkeep and Repairs \$300 00, Taxes \$227 30, Community Work \$100 00, Stamps Station- ery and Telephone \$10 00, Car Expenses \$325 00, Furlough Travel \$100 00	\$4 462 30	
Less Probable Receipts	800 00	
	<hr/>	\$3,662 30

Insurance

5 00

LEULON, MAN —BOYS' HOME

Sec -Treas —Miss Emily L. Latimer

Salary \$850 00, Assistant \$300 00, Supervisor \$297 50, Laundry and Wages, \$200 00, Garden \$75 00, Fuel and Light \$300 00, Repairs and Upkeep \$150 00, School Fees \$50 00, Taxes \$230 00, House Supplies \$150 00, School Supplies \$25 00, Telephone, \$40 00, Drugs \$25 00, Incidentals \$75 00, Provisions \$1 150 00	\$3 917 50	
Less Probable Receipts	900 00	
	<hr/>	\$3 017 50

Supervisor—Re Pension Fund

25 00

Insurance

90 00

LEULON, MAN —GIRLS' HOME

Sec -Treas —Miss Pamela Follett

Salary \$850 00 Supervisor \$297 50, Wages \$420 00, Taxes \$200 00, School Fees \$125 00, Light and Fuel \$300 00, Telephone \$30 00, Provisions \$1 200 00, Drugs \$50 00, Repairs and Upkeep \$100 00, Garden \$50 00, House Sup- plies \$200 00, School Supplies \$50 00, Incidentals \$50 00	\$3 922 50	
Less Probable Receipts	1 000 00	
	<hr/>	\$2 922 50

Supervisor—Re Pension Fund

25 00

Total for Boarding Schools and School Homes

\$31 837 78

COMMUNITY MISSIONS EAST

COCHRANE PRESBYTERY—PORCUPINE CAMP AREA

*Salary etc \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$240 00 \$1 290 00

GLACE BAY, N S

Sec -Treas —Miss Mabel E. Newson

Salaries (2) \$1 650 00 Expense Allowance \$120 00, Car Expenses \$200 00, Coal \$70 00, Light \$60 00, Telephone \$38 00, Janitor's Services \$50 00, Water Tax \$15 00, Car Fare \$40 00, Incidentals \$7 00	\$2 250 00
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HALIFAX, N S —BRUNSWICK ST COMMUNITY CENTRE

Miss Jessie Bishop

*Salary etc \$1 000 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 120 00
Grant to Home Mission Board	500 00

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HAMILTON, ONT—NON-ANGLO-SAXON WORK

Sec -Treas —Miss Isabel Griffiths

*Salaries (2) etc	\$1 950 00,	Caretaker	\$300 00,	Fuel	\$110 00,	Light	\$35 00	
Clubs	\$50 00,	Postage and Stationery	\$15 00,	Incidentals and Repairs	\$75 00,	Telephone	\$27 00,	Expense Account
Grant to Home Mission Board for Boys Worker								\$2 617 00
								800 00

KIRKLAND LAKE, ONT

Miss Louisa Mayowna

*Salary etc	\$1 050 00,	Expense Allowance	\$120 00		\$1 170 00
Grant to Home Mission Board for Finnish Worker					500 00

MINIO, N B

Grant to Home Mission Board re Salary and Maintenance	\$400 00
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MONCTON, N B—INTERPROVINCIAL HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Grant	\$525 00
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MONTREAL, QUE

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

Sec -Treas --Miss Olive Brand

*Salaries etc	\$2 050 00,	Expense Allowance	\$240 00		\$2,290 00
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ITALIAN WORK

Miss Nina McKim

*Salary, etc	\$1,050 00,	Expense Allowance	\$120 00		\$1 170 00
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ST COLUMBA HOUSE

Sec -Treas —Miss Christine MacDougall

Salaries (1½)	\$1 225 00,	Expense Allowance (1½)	\$180 00,		
Wages	\$220 00,	Entertainment	\$50 00,	Light and Gas	
\$30 00,	Clubs	\$60 00,	Furlough Travel,	\$7 50	\$1 772 50
Less Probable Receipts					60 00
					\$1 712 50

STRANGERS' WORK

Miss Jeanie R King

*Salary etc	\$1 050 00,	Expense Allowance	\$120 00		\$1 170 00
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Miss Anna ImObersteg

*Salary etc.,	\$1 050 00,	Expense Allowance	\$120 00		\$1 170 00
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NEWFOUNDLAND—WILLINGATE PRESBYTERY

Miss Henrietta Campbell

*Salary etc	\$975 00,	Travelling Expenses	\$300 00		\$1 275 00
	Less Grant from Home Mission Board				300 00
					\$975 00

NEWFOUNDLAND—ST JOHN'S COMMUNITY CENTRE

Miss Stella Burry

*Salary etc	\$1,000 00				\$1 000 00
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NEW WATERFORD, N S—SCOTCH TOWN MISSION

Miss Myrtle MacGregor

Salary	\$850 00, Expense Allowance	\$100 00, Assistant	\$100 00	\$1 050 00
Insurance				20 00

NORTHERN FRONTENAC, ONT

Miss Wilma Paddock

*Salary etc	\$920 00, Expense Allowance	\$120 00, Car Expenses	\$300 00	\$1 340 00
Insurance				17 60

QUEBEC AND ST JOHN—STRANGERS' WORK

Provisional				\$500 00
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ST JOHN, N B

Miss Margaret Armstrong

*Salary etc	\$1 025 00, Rent of Hall,	\$200 00		\$1 225 00
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SAULI STE MARIE, ONI

Sec -Treas—Miss R. Eva L. Empey

Salaries (2)	\$1 700 00, Grant to Assistant	\$360 00, Wages	\$164 00, Light	\$35 00,
Fuel	\$20 00, Club Supplies,	\$120 00, Stationery,	\$3 00, Repairs and Replace-	
ments,	\$60 00			\$2,462 00

STELLARTON, N S

Sec -Treas—Miss Hannah Nicholson

Salary	\$850 00, Maintenance	\$100 00, Janitor,	\$150 00, Club	
Supplies	\$15 00, Kindergarten	Supplies	\$15 00, Vacation	
School	\$10 00, Sundries	\$10 00		\$1 150 00
Less Probable Receipts				60 00
				\$1 090 00

SUDBURY, ONT

Miss Elizabeth Bagossy

Salary	\$828 75, Expense Allowance	\$120 00, Car Expenses	\$300 00	\$1 248 75
Grant to Home Mission Board (one-half salary of Finnish minister)				525 00
Insurance				32 40

SYDNEY, N S

Sec -Treas—Miss Aileen M. Rutz

Salaries (2)	\$1,700 00, Expense Allowance,	\$120 00, Maintenance and Upkeep,	\$600 00	\$2 420 00
Insurance				31 50

TEMISKAMING PRESBYTERY

Miss Mabel Willows

*Salary etc	\$920 00, Expense Allowance	\$120 00, Car Expenses,	\$300 00	\$1 340 00
Insurance				60 15

TORONTO, ONT

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

*Miss M. Gollan—Salary etc	\$1 050 00, Expense Allowance	\$120 00	\$1 170 00
*Miss Genevieve Taylor—Salary, etc.,	\$1 000 00, Expense Allowance	\$120 00	1,120 00
Grant towards Assistant			360 00

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HARWOOD-SILVERTHORNE

Miss Jessie Mackenzie

*Salary, etc. \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00 \$1 170 00

HOSPITAL VISITOR

Miss M. E. Laughlin

*Salary etc. \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance, \$120 00 \$1 170 00

QUEEN STREET UNITED CHURCH

Miss Erla Currey

*Salary, etc. \$1 000 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00 \$1,120 00

ST PAUL'S ITALIAN UNITED CHURCH

Miss Ethel Halpenny

*Salary etc. \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance, \$84 00 \$1 134 00

VERDUN, QUE

Miss Nellie Roberts

*Salary etc. \$1,000 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00 \$1 120 00

WINDSOR, ONT.—BORDER CITIES

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Ita Brown

Salaries (1/4)	\$1 275 00,	Telephone	\$40 00,	Fuel	\$225 00,		
Electric	\$60 00	Stationery and Postage	\$10 00,	Water			
Rates	\$15 00,	Repairs	\$50 00	Furnishings	\$50 00,	Wages	
	\$150 00,	Incidentals	\$60 00,	Clubs and Carfare	\$60 00,		
Taxes	\$10 00					\$2 005 00	
Less Probable Receipts						150 00	
							\$1 855 00

*Total for Community Missions East

\$44,240 90

COMMUNITY MISSIONS WEST

CALGARY, ALTA—STRANGERS' WORK

Miss Elizabeth Hawken

*Salary etc (half-time) \$525 00, Expense Allowance \$60 00 \$585 00

CALGARY, ALTA—MOUNTVIEW HOME

Grant \$525 00

DRUMHELLER, ALTA

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Mary Thompson

Salaries (2)	\$1 700 00,	Sunday Schools	\$100 00,	Kindergarten			
and Clubs	\$15 00,	Vacation School	\$10 00,	Telephone			
Postage and Stationery	\$45 00,	Upkeep and Repairs	\$35 00,				
Janitor	\$150 00,	Fuel Light and Water	\$145 00,	Incidentals			
\$100 00						\$2 300 00	
Less Probable Receipts						30 00	
							\$2 270 00

FLIN FLON, MAN

Miss Marion Anglin

*Salary etc., \$1,028 75, Expense Allowance, \$120 00 \$1,148 75

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REGINA, SASK—SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Miss Aileen Gunn

*Salary etc	\$1 000 00, Expense Allowance, \$120 00	\$1 120 00
Grant to Home Mission Board		875 00

SASKATOON, SASK

Miss E. Mae Laycock

*Salary etc	\$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 170 00
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SMOKY LAKE, ALTA

Sec-Treas—Miss Mary L. Mansfield

Salaries (2)	\$1 650 00, Wages \$130 00, Provisions \$250 00, Equipment and Repair \$50 00, Light and Water \$35 00, Fuel \$75 00, Car Expenses \$300 00, Horse Hire \$35 00, Community Work \$20 00, Supplies \$20 00, Sundries \$20 00, Taxes, \$45 00, Furlough Travel \$25 00	\$2 655 00
Less Probable Receipts		230 00
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		\$2 425 00
Insurance		61 65

SUPERIOR PRESBYTERY

Miss Marjorie Gregg

*Salary etc.	\$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$240 00	\$1 290 00
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VANCOUVER, B. C.

FIRST CHURCH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Miss Evelyn Freethy

*Salary etc.	\$1 000 00, Expense Allowance, \$120 00	\$1 120 00
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EAST VANCOUVER—KINDERGARTEN

Mrs Maude Rodcliffe

*Salary etc.	\$1,000 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00, Maintenance \$480 00	\$1 600 00
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STRANGERS' WORK

Miss Alberta Reid

*Salary etc.	\$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 170 00
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VANCOUVER HOME FOR GIRLS

Grant		\$525 00
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VILNA, ALTA

Sec-Treas—Miss Ethel Hickman

Salaries (2)	\$1,700 00, Wages \$120 00, Provisions \$250 00, Fodder \$50 00, Community Work \$60 00, Supplies \$50 00, Car Expenses \$300 00, Fuel \$150 00, Water and Light \$75 00, Sundries \$25 00, Equipment Upkeep and Repair \$100 00, Taxes \$40 00	\$2,920 00
Less Probable Receipts		220 00
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		\$2 700 00
Insurance		21 15

*There are no homes for our workers in these places, hence an allowance for room rent is made

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WINNIPEG, MAN

ALL PEOPLES' MISSION

*Miss Olive Shaw—Salary, etc.	\$1 000 00
*Miss Edith Sherwin—Salary, etc.	1 000 00

HOSPITAL VISITOR

Miss Kathleen Anderson

*Salary, etc. (one-half), \$525 00, Expense Allowance (one-half) \$60 00	\$585 00
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MACLEAN MISSION

*Miss Edith Houston—Salary, etc.	\$1 000 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 120 00
*Miss Lenore Scanes—Salary, etc. (one-half) \$500 00, Expense Allowance (one-half) \$60 00		560 00

POINT DOUGLAS MISSION

*Miss Cora Wovell—Salary, etc.	\$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 170 00
*Miss Lenore Scanes—Salary, etc. (one-half) \$500 00, Expense Allowance (one-half) \$60 00		560 00

ROBERTSON MEMORIAL HOUSE

Miss Violet Burr

*Salary, etc., \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance \$120 00	\$1 170 00
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STRANGERS' WORK

Miss Kathleen Anderson

*Salary, etc. (one-half) \$525 00, Expense Allowance (one-half), \$60 00	\$585 00
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UKRAINIAN MISSION

Miss Elizabeth Stephen

*Salary, etc., \$1 050 00, Expense Allowance, \$120 00	\$1 170 00
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Total for Community Missions West

\$27,529 55

INDIAN

AHOUASHTI, B. C.

Provisional	\$1 000 00
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FILE HILLS, SASK.—INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

Sec.-Treas.—Mr F Rhodes

Salaries (17)	\$6 840 00, Clothing \$1 500 00, Food \$3 500 00, Telephone, Light, Fuel and Water \$1 500 00, Building and Repairs \$500 00, House Equipment \$750 00, Farm and Garden \$1 500 00, Transport, Travel, Freight and Express, \$1 000 00, Extra Labour \$350 00, Miscellaneous \$500 00	\$17 940 00
Less Government Grant	\$14 850 00	
Less Probable Receipts	400 00	
		<u>15 250 00</u>
		\$2 690 00

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FILE HILLS COLONY, SASK

Sec -Treas—Miss Ruth Lanigan

Salary \$850 00, Assistant (6 months) \$90 00, Fuel and Light \$75 00, Car Expenses \$300 00, Expense Allowance \$75 00	\$1 390 00	
Less Probable Receipts	50 00	
	<u>1 340 00</u>	\$1 340 00
Insurance		19 85

KAMSACK, SASK -COTE DAY SCHOOL

Sec-Treas Mr I. L. Dobbin

Teacher \$950 00, Matron, \$500 00, Supply \$100 00, Car Expenses \$100 00	\$1 650 00	
Less Government Grant	1 450 00	
	<u>200 00</u>	\$200 00

KITAMAAT, B C—ELIZABETH LONG MEMORIAL HOME

Sec-Treas—Mrs E H Durbin

Salaries (4) \$3 100 00, Clothing \$500 00, Provisions \$1 700 00, Fuel and Light \$600 00, Repairs \$250 00, Furnishings \$200 00, Extra Labour \$50 00, Freight and Wharfage \$600 00, Incidentals \$50 00	\$7 050 00	
Less Local Receipts	400 00	
Less Government Grant	4 350 00	
	<u>4 750 00</u>	\$2 300 00
Insurance		182 50

KITAMAAT, B C—NURSE AND DISPENSARY

Sec Treas—Miss Caroline Field Rcg N

Salary \$850 00, Upkeep and Supplies \$60 00, Fuel Wood and Coal \$100 25	\$1 010 25	
Less Government Grant	864 00	
	<u>146 25</u>	\$146 25
Insurance		25 00

MOOSE MOUNTAIN, SASK

Sec-Treas—Mrs Mabel K Waywell

Salary of Nurse \$800 00, Salary of Teacher \$900 00, Wages \$200 00, Office Expenses \$15 00, Fuel and Light \$80 00, Upkeep and Repair \$25 00, Maintenance of Horse \$55 00, Telephone \$13 00, Incidentals \$100 00, Club Expenses \$40 00, Car Expenses \$300 00	\$2 528 00	
Less Government Grant re Nurse	600 00	
Less Government Grant re Teacher	900 00	
Less Government Clinic Grant	50 00	
Less Local Receipts	5 00	
	<u>1 555 00</u>	\$973 00
Insurance		36 05

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MAN—INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

Sec-Treas—Rev Joseph Jones

Salaries (10) \$6 778 10, Clothing \$2 000 00, Food \$3 200 00, Fuel \$1 600 00, Light Water etc \$750 00, Building and Repairs \$400 00, House Equipment \$550 00, Farm and Garden \$950 00, Freight and Travelling \$850 00, Extra Labour \$400 00, Miscellaneous \$150 00	\$17 628 10	
Less Government Grant	15 040 10	
Less Local Receipts	110 00	
	<u>15 150 10</u>	\$2 478 00
Principal—Re Pension Fund		95 20

PORT SIMPSON, B C —CROSBY GIRLS' HOME

Sec.-Treas —Miss Bessie French

Salaries (3)	\$2 250 00	Food	\$2 500 00	Clothing	\$300 00		
Repairs	\$500 00	Fuel and Light	\$700 00	Extra Labour	\$125 00		
		Equipment and Furnishings	\$200 00	Freight	\$25 00		
		Excursion Travel	\$50 00				\$6,850 00
		Less Government Grant			\$5 000 00		
		Less Local Receipts			300 00		
							<u>5 300 00</u>
Insurance							\$1 550 00
							133 13

ROUND LAKE, SASK —INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

Sec.-Treas —Rev A C Huston

Salaries (11)	\$6 018 00	Clothing	\$1 600 00	Food	\$2 300 00		
		Telephone Fuel Light and Water	\$700 00	Buildings and Repairs	\$500 00		
		House Equipment	\$550 00	Farm and Garden	\$3 400 00		
		Travel Freight and Express	\$900 00	Extra Labour	\$500 00		
		Miscellaneous	\$300 00				\$16 768 00
		Less Government Grant			\$13 240 00		
		Less Local Receipts			2 400 00		
							<u>15 640 00</u>
Principal—Re Pension Fund							\$1,128 00
							31 00
Total for Indian Work							<u>\$14 387 98</u>

MEDICAL**BATTLE RIVER, ALTA —BATTLE RIVER HOSPITAL**

(Grimsshaw P O Alta)

Sec.-Treas Miss Catherine Bawtinheimer Reg N

Salaries (3)	\$2 518 00	Grant to Doctor	\$2 400 00	Wages	\$540 00		
Janitor	\$180 00	Telephone	\$35 00	Light and Fuel	\$800 00		
Supplies	\$300 00	Provisions	\$1 900 00	Upkeep and Replacement	\$100 00		
Repairs	\$300 00	Drugs and Dressings	\$600 00	Water and Ice	\$350 00		
Freight and Express	\$100 00	Stationery	\$75 00	Furnishings	\$100 00		
Incidentals	\$50 00						\$10 348 00
		Less Government Grants			\$2 635 00		
		Less Probable Receipts			1 200 00		
							<u>3 835 00</u>
							\$6 513 00

BELLA BELLA, B C —R W LARGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dr George E Darby

Grant							\$437 50
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BELLA COOLA, B C

Grant							\$300 00
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BONNYVILLE, ALTA —KATHERINE H PRUITTIE HOSPITAL

Sec.-Treas —Miss Greta Gauld, Reg N

Salaries (3)	\$2 450 00	Grant to Doctor	\$1 000 00	Wages	\$1,008 00		
Janitor	\$900 00	Laundry	\$50 00	Drugs and Appliances	\$600 00		
Telephone and Telegraph	\$125 00	Provisions	\$875 00	Supplies	\$700 00		
Freight and Express	\$125 00	Incidentals	\$75 00	Fuel Light and Power	\$750 00		
Papers	\$10 00	Upkeep and Replacement	\$225 00	Ice	\$25 00		
Furnishings	\$75 00	Stationery and Stamps	\$100 00	Car Expenses	\$200 00		
		Less Probable Receipts			\$3 000 00		
		Less Government Grant			1 000 00		
		Less Grant from Home Mission Board			300 00		
							<u>4 300 00</u>
Insurance							\$1 993 00
							525 65

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BURNS LAKE, B C—BURNS LAKE HOSPITAL

Sec-Treas—Miss Rhoda M Campbell Reg N

Salaries (3½) \$3 150 00, Grant to Doctor \$600 00, Wages \$500 00, Janitor and Holiday Relief \$972 00, Medical and Surgical Supplies \$400 00, Drugs and Disinfectants \$100 00, Kitchen Supplies \$100 00, Provisions \$1 600 00, X-Ray Supplies \$50 00, Freight Express and Sanitation \$125 00, Light and Power \$450 00, Fuel \$450 00, Ice \$35 00, Laundry Supplies and Labour, \$500 00, Upkeep and Replacement \$300 00, Office Expenses \$150 00, Telephone Rental \$36 00, Miscellaneous \$150 00		\$9 968 00	
Less Local Receipts	\$2 000 00		
Less Provincial Government Grant	2 950 00		
Less Dominion Government Grant	900 00		
		5 850 00	
Insurance			\$4 118 00 499 46

COLD LAKE, ALTA—JOHN NEIL HOSPITAL

Sec-Treas—Miss Kathleen Mullen Reg N

Salaries (4) \$3 250 00, Grant to Doctor, \$1 200 00, Wages \$1 746 00, Janitor and Holiday Relief \$925 00, Fuel and Power \$600 00, Telephone Tolls and Rental \$60 00, Furnishings \$400 00, Supplies \$450 00, Provisions \$1 800 00, Repairs \$500 00, Replacements and Upkeep \$400 00, Drugs and Surgical Supplies \$700 00, Ice \$30 00, Freight \$50 00, Incidentals \$200 00, X-Ray Supplies \$100 00		\$12 411 00	
Less Probable Receipts	\$1 500 00		
Less Dominion Government Grant	1 500 00		
Less Provincial Government Grant	2 500 00		
Less Grant from Home Mission Board	600 00		
		6 100 00	
			\$6 311 00

ERIKSDALE, MAN—ELIZABETH M CROWE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sec-Treas—Miss Mae Hilditch Reg N

Salaries (4) \$3 118 00, Grant to Doctor \$900 00, Wages \$564 00, Janitor, \$120 00, Medical and Surgical Supplies \$200 00, Drugs and Disinfectants \$300 00, Provisions \$1 700 00, Light and Power \$100 00, Fuel \$250 00, Freight and Express \$50 00, Upkeep and Replacement Repairs \$300 00, Furnishings \$100 00, Supplies \$100 00, Laundry \$250 00, Office (including Telephone Stationery and Postage \$190 00		\$8 104 00	
Less Probable Receipts	\$3 000 00		
Less Government Grant	750 00		
		3 750 00	
Insurance			\$3 992 00 26 40

ETHELBERT, MAN—ETHELBERT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sec-Treas—Miss Ada Chilvers Reg N

Salaries (3) \$2 500 00, Medical Superintendent \$1 190 00, Wages \$1 350 00, Drugs and Dressings \$400 00, Provisions \$1 100 00, Kitchen and Household Supplies \$150 00, Light and Power \$250 00, Fuel \$200 00, Ice \$50 00, Freight and Express \$50 00, Upkeep and Replacement \$300 00, Office Administration \$75 00, Incidentals \$25 00, Furlough Travel \$50 00		\$7 693 00	
Less Probable Receipts	\$1 800 00		
Less Government Grant	600 00		
		2 400 00	
			\$5,293 00

GYPSUMVILLE, MAN—HOSPITAL UNIT, DISPENSARY AND EVANGELISTIC WORK

Sec -Treas —Miss Nettie J. Bulloch, Reg N

Salaries (2) \$1 600 00, Wages \$168 00, Labour \$15 00, Telephone \$50 00, Light and Fuel \$75 00, Supplies \$75 00, Provisions \$450 00, Ice and Soft Water \$10 00, Upkeep and Replacement \$30 00, Drugs and Dressings \$225 00, Freight and Express \$25 00, Stamps and Stationery \$50 00, Furnishings \$75 00, Rent of Unit Hospital \$60 00, Community Work \$250 00, Incidentals \$50 00	\$3 208 00	
Less Probable Receipts	590 00	
		\$2 618 00

Insurance

13 20

HAFFORD, SASK—HAFFORD HOSPITAL

Dr G W Runnells

Grant \$656 25

HAZELTON, B C—HAZELTON HOSPITAL

Grant \$831 25

HEARST, ONT—ST PAUL'S HOSPITAL

Sec -Treas —Miss Margaret Mustard, Reg N

Salaries (10), \$8 118 00, Wages \$7 000 00, Telephone \$100 00, Light and Fuel \$2 500 00, Supplies \$1 000 00, Provisions \$6 752 00, Repairs and Upkeep \$1 000 00, Dressings and Drugs \$2 400 00, Water \$5 00, Freight and Express \$175 00, Stationery and Stamps \$300 00, Furnishings \$1 500 00, Audit \$50 00, Incidentals \$100 00	\$31,000 00	
Less Probable Receipts	\$6 000 00	
Less Government Grant	22,000 00	
		28 000 00
Insurance		\$3 000 00
Regrant (Addition to Hospital)	\$5 000 00	218 38

LAMONT, ALIA—LAMONT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Grant \$656 25

MATHIESON, ONT—ROSEDALE WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sec -Treas —Miss Edna P. Brown Reg N

Salaries (4), \$3 250 00, Wages \$1 760 00, Janitor \$360 00, Telephone \$50 00, Furnishings \$150 00, Light and Fuel \$1 100 00, Supplies \$125 00, Provisions \$2 000 00, Repairs Upkeep and Replacement \$800 00, Drugs and Dressings \$400 00, Stationery and Office Supplies \$75 00, Freight and Express \$75 00, Rent for Residence \$360 00, Audit Fee \$50 00, Incidentals \$60 00	\$10 615 00	
Less Probable Receipts	\$2 000 00	
Less Government Grant	4 000 00	
		6 000 00
		\$4 615 00

PINE RIVER, MAN—PINE RIVER HOSPITAL UNIT

Sec -Treas —Miss Rose A. Bolton Reg N

Salaries (2) \$1 700 00, Community Work and Upkeep of Motor Car \$475 00, Wages \$200 00, Telephone \$5 00, Fuel and Light \$100 00, Supplies \$50 00, Provisions \$275 00, Repairs and Upkeep \$100 00, Dressings and Drugs \$250 00, Water and Ice \$15 00, Incidentals \$10 00, Stationery \$15 00, Freight and Express \$10 00, Livery and Care of Horse \$100 00	\$3 305 00	
Less Probable Receipts	500 00	
		\$2 805 00
Insurance		22 00

PORI SIMPSON, B.C.—PORI SIMPSON GENERAL HOSPITAL

Grant \$437 50

SMEATON, SASK—SMEATON HOSPITAL

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Anne Watt Reg N

Salaries (3) \$2 248 00, Grant to Doctor \$300 00, Wages \$295 00,		
Light and Fuel \$250 00, Laundry \$40 00, Supplies \$25 00,		
Provisions \$750 00, Repairs \$50 00 Replacement and Paint-		
ing \$100 00, Water and Ice \$25 00, Drugs and Dressings		
\$350 00, Freight Express and Draying \$25 00, New Equip-		
ment \$100 00, Stationery \$25 00, Incidentals \$25 00	\$4,608 00	
Less Probable Receipts \$1 000 00		
Less Government Grant 1 000 00	2 000 00	
	\$2 608 00	

SMOKY LAKE, ALTA—GEORGE McDUGALL HOSPITAL

Dr W C Powell

Grant \$656 25

TEULON, MAN—HUNTER HOSPITAL

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Frances Nancekivill Reg N

Salaries (4) \$1 250 00, Supervisor \$765 00, Wages \$1 590 00,		
Janitor \$720 00, Drugs and Dressings \$1 000 00, Provisions		
\$2 500 00 Household Supplies \$600 00, Light and Fuel		
\$900 00 Freight and Express \$50 00, Upkeep and Replace-		
ment \$600 00, Repairs \$500 00, Taxes \$50 00, Stationery		
and Postage \$200 00, Telephone \$75 00, Audit, \$50 00,	\$12,950 00	
Incidentals \$100 00		
Less Probable Receipts \$3 500 00		
Less Provincial Government Grant 3 000 00		
Less Municipal Grant 1 700 00	8 200 00	
	\$4 750 00	
Supervisor—Re Pension Fund		50 00

VITA, MAN—VITA HOSPITAL

Grant \$656 25

WAKAW, SASK—ANNA TURNBULL HOSPITAL

Rev R G Scott M D D D

Provisional Insurance \$600 00
134 02

GENERAL

Salaries of Substitute Nurses \$700 00

Total for Medical Work \$59 036 36

ORIENTAL

CALGARY, ALTA

Miss Grace Trinder

*Salary etc. (one-half) \$500 00

MONTREAL, QUE

Miss Christine MacDougall

Salary (one-half) \$425 00, Expense Allowance (one-half) \$90 00 \$515 00

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TORONTO, ONT

Mrs Orpha Houston

*Salary etc \$1,000 00, Expenses including transportation	\$1,675 00	
\$375 00, Rent \$100 00		
Less Probable Receipts	50 00	\$1 625 00

VANCOUVER, B C—JAPANESE AND GENERAL

Sec -Treas—Miss F Bird

General

Assistants \$775 00, Heat and Light \$250 00, Repairs and Furnishings \$125 00, Water Rates and Taxes \$150 00, Telephone and Sundries \$142 00, Entertainment \$100 00	\$1,542 00	
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Japanese Evangelistic

Missionary's Salary \$850 00, Literature \$58 00, Travel \$60 00, Clubs \$350 00, Languages \$18 75	\$1 336 75	
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Fairview Kindergarten

Salaries \$890 00, Heat Light Garbage Water \$150 00, Janitor, \$250 00, Maintenance \$140 00, Printing \$10 00, Repairs \$25 00, Entertainment \$20 00, Laundry \$10 00	\$1,495 00	
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Powell Street Kindergarten

Salaries \$1,730 00, Fuel \$150 00, Light and Water \$30 00, Janitor \$300 00, Entertainment \$40 00, Laundry, \$10 00, Maintenance and Transportation \$150 00, Printing, \$20 00, Repairs, \$50 00	\$2 480 00	
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Japanese Gymnasium

150 00

\$7 003 75

Less Probable Receipts

800 00

\$6,203 75

VANCOUVER, B C—CHINESE

Sec -Treas—Miss Pearl Willows

Chinese Evangelistic

Missionary's Salary \$800 00, Biblewoman's Salary, \$720 00, Literature, \$20 00, Travel \$50 00, Club and Sunday, \$105 00, Cantonese Helper \$225 00, Language, \$18 75	\$1 938 75	
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Chinese Kindergarten

Salaries \$860 00, Janitor \$250 00, Heat and Light \$150 00, Water \$15 00, Maintenance Laundry and Printing \$100 00, Repairs \$25 00, Entertainment \$50 00	1 450 00	
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\$3 388 75

FRASER VALLEY, B C

Sec -Treas—Miss Sadie O Tait

New Westminster and Fraser Valley Evangelistic

*Missionary's Salary etc \$1 050 00, Travel \$300 00, Literature, \$32 00, Language \$18 75, Telephone Calls \$6 00	\$1 406 75	
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New Westminster and Fraser Valley Kindergartens

Salaries \$940 00, Maintenance \$75 00, Rent \$35 00	\$1 050 00	
Less Probable Income	50 00	1 000 00

\$2 406 75
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Insurance (Fraser Valley)

*There are no homes for our workers in these places, hence an allowance for room rent is made

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STEVESTON, B C

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Neta Sadler

Steveston Evangelistic

*Missionary's Salary etc	\$1 050 00,	Club	\$100 00	Travel		
	\$50 00,	Literature	\$35 00,	Long Distance Telephone Calls		
	\$2 00,	Language	\$18 75			\$1,255 75

Steveston Kindergarten

Salaries	\$1 636 25,	Janitor	\$160 00,	Maintenance and Care of Grounds,	\$150 00,	Travel	\$200 00,	Entertainment	\$25 00,	Printing	\$15 00	
											2 186 25	

Less Probable Receipts

\$3 442 00
<u>400 00</u>

\$3 042 00

VICTORIA, B C

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Margaret Laurie

General

Missionaries Salaries (4)	\$1 250 00,	Wages	\$550 00,	Provisions	\$2 100 00,	Clothing	\$450 00,	Furnishings and Repairs	\$400 00,	Fuel and Light	\$750 00,	Telephone	\$80 00,	Sundries	\$275 00,	Water Rates	\$85 00,	School Supplies	\$150 00,	Furlough Travel	\$75 00	\$8 165 00
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Chinese Evangelistic Work

Clubs and Women's Meetings	\$50 00,	Kindergarten Assistant's Salary	\$200 00,	Janitor for Kindergarten	\$50 00	300 00
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Japanese Evangelistic Work

Clubs and Women's Meetings	\$50 00,	Vancouver Island Work	\$300 00,	Nanaimo Kindergartens (Salary and Supplies)	\$825 00	1 175 00
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Less Probable Receipts

\$9 640 00
<u>350 00</u>

\$9 290 00

Insurance

15 00

Total for Oriental Work

\$27 016 65

FRENCH LITERATURE

"L'Aurore"	\$25 00
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HOME MISSION BOARD

Grant to German Work	\$437 50
Grant to Home Mission Board	2,603 13

FURLOUGH SALARIES AND FURLOUGH TRAVEL TO FIELD

For all Home Missionaries	\$16 500 00
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PROVISIONAL ESTIMATE

For possible opening of new work	\$15 455 15
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SCHOLARSHIPS

To be Expended on the Foreign Fields

Africa—Students at Lyceum		\$480 00
Central India—Medical Scholarships	\$400 00	
Educational Scholarships	350 00	
Evangelistic Scholarships	150 00	
		900 00
Greece (Smyrna)—The McCallum and Janet Elizabeth Dougall Scholarships		131 25
Honan—Educational Scholarship (Cheeloo)		150 00
South China—Union Normal School	\$150 00	
Shung Kei Bible Training School	150 00	
Educational Scholarships	300 00	
		600 00
West China—Julia Kiliam Heartz Memorial Fund	\$102 00	
Lela Temple Scholarship Fund	22 50	
Bursary for Study in China	112 50	
Educational Scholarship	300 00	
Evangelistic Scholarship	300 00	
		837 00
Bursary for Study in China (Regrant)		151 67
Japan—Student Preparation Fund		
Woman's Christian College	\$400 00	
Aoyama Theological School	575 00	
Kindergarten Training School	550 00	
Special Kindergarten Training School Scholarship	50 00	
High Schools (2)	157 00	
		1 732 00
Korea—Martha Wilson Memorial Bible Training School Scholarship		300 00
		\$5,281 92

To be Expended in Canada

1 Students from Abroad—		
Japan—Scholarship (interest earned in 1940 on Special Fund for Japanese Scholarship \$625 00)		\$650 00
2 Students in Canada—		
Pointe-Aux-Trembles	\$262 50	
Indian Work Interest earned in 1940 on Special Fund for Scholarships for Indian Students	279 75	
Bursaries for Candidates at The United Church Training School (Interest earned in 1940 on Special Bursaries Fund, \$225 00)	725 00	
		1 267 25
Provisional Estimate		1 456 56
Total for Scholarships		\$8,655 73

HOME ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Travelling Secretary—Salary (less reduction on salary)	\$1 275 00	
Travelling Expenses	350 00	
		\$1 625 00
Secretary for Younger Groups—Salary (less reduction on salary)	\$1 260 00	
Travelling Expenses	350 00	
		1 610 00
Leadership Training—Grant to Schools for Leaders		400 00
Five-Year Plan for New Organizations		300 00
Non-Anglo-Saxon Girls at C G I T Camps		100 00
Total for Home Organization Department		\$4 035 00

LITERATURE AND LANTERN SLIDE DEPARTMENT

Salaries (8) \$11 850 00, Mime Boxes \$1 400 00, Life Membership Secretaries \$150 00, Free Leaflets and Supplies \$1 500 00, Schedules \$600 00, Thank-Offering Envelopes \$650 00, Freight and Express \$150 00, Postage \$400 00, Board Stationery \$175 00, Rent \$1 385 40, Telephone and Telegraph \$275 00, Audit \$100 00, Insurance \$18 50, Office Supplies and Equipment \$808 60, Purchase of Slides \$600 00, Office Supplies and Carriage for Lantern Slide Department \$75 00		\$20 157 50
Less amount deducted by Dominion Board—Salaries etc		2 657 50
Total for Literature and Lantern Slide Department		\$17 500 00

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PERIODICALS DEPARTMENT

Estimated Cost of			
Sixteenth Annual Report to be printed in 1941—including			
Publishing Salaries Rent Telephone Mailing and Postage		\$7 300 00	
Less Estimated Receipts		900 00	
			\$6 400 00
Estimated Cost—Publishing 'The Missionary Monthly' —			
Salaries, Rent Cuts Telephone etc		\$29 420 75	
Less Estimated Receipts			
Subscriptions	\$18 600 00		
Advertising	3 000 00		
Bank interest	100 00		
		21 700 00	
			7 720 75
Estimated Cost—Publishing "World Friends"—Salaries Rent			
Cuts, Telephone etc		\$8 500 00	
Less Estimated Receipts Subscriptions		3 300 00	
			5 200 00
Subscriptions to "Happy Childhood"			30 00
			\$19 350 75
Editor's Honorarium re W M S Page in 'The United Churchman'			150 00
			\$19 500 75
Less amount deducted by Dominion Board—Salaries etc			4 500 75
			\$15 000 00

ADMINISTRATION

Board and Executive Meetings		\$3 800 00	
Expenses of Officers Committees Departmental Secretaries			
Delegates Auditor's Fees etc		4 000 00	
Executive Offices Board Officers Salaries (4) Staff Salaries			
Rental Telephone Office Supplies etc		22 465 00	
		\$30 265 00	
Less amount deducted by Dominion Board—Salaries etc			2 565 00
			\$27 700 00

LITERATURE FOR MISSIONARIES

To provide books and magazines for missionaries in the home and foreign fields		\$400 00
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TRAVELLING EXPENSES, OUTFITS, SALARIES OF NEW APPOINTMENTS

To all fields		\$9 000 00
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MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES

Medical examinations and expenses Dental examinations and expenses		\$2 000 00
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PENSIONS

Pensions for missionaries and to Rest Fund of W M S of former Methodist Church		\$15 000 00
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RETIREMENT FUND

Grant from General Fund for investment to provide annuities \$25 000 00

EMERGENCY

For unestimated needs which may arise during year \$12,500 00

TRAINING OF MISSIONARIES AND CANDIDATES

United Church Training School Toronto (less reduction on co-operative work)	\$875 00
Canadian School of Missions Toronto (less reduction on co-operative work)	1 750 00
Travelling expenses of missionary candidates	350 00
	\$2 975 00

AFFILIATION GRANTS AND MEMBERSHIP FEES

Canadian Welfare Council	\$5 00
Christian Medical Council of Foreign Missions Conference of North America	50 00
Council of Women for Home Missions (less reduction on co-operative work)	87 50
Foreign Missions Conference of North America (less reduction on co-operative work)	1 137 50
Foreign Policy Committee of Foreign Missions Conference of North America	4 00
League of Nations Society in Canada	10 00
Liaison Agency (re Africa Mission)	75 00
National Council of Women	10 00
Student Christian Movement—Missionary Education Committee (less reduction on co-operative work)	245 00
Rural Missions Co-operating Committee (less reduction on co-operative work)	87 50
	\$1 711 50

**COMMITTEE ON THE DEACONESS ORDER AND WOMEN WORKERS
OF THE CHURCH**

Grant (less reduction on co-operative work) \$350 00

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATES

Regrants first charge on funds as such cover items previously made but not yet drawn or expended	\$15,721 04
All maintenance, including grants to co-operative work	842,423 48
	\$858,144 52

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP AND FINANCE

These are no days for prophecy. Hardly a statesman in the world has a word of hope on his lips. The future seems more kaleidoscopic than ever. At such time as this, prophecy seems almost a gratuitous form of folly. Yet there is to-morrow, that is our hope. Just such sentiments in substance, are voiced in many of the annual reports coming in. "We hope for better things in 1940, for by then our minds and hearts will be adjusted to the terrific turmoil the close of 1939 finds in the world."

After all, loyalty to our commitments in the Woman's Missionary Society programme should be one of our first cares. We were responsible for its incipency, and its support and feasible promotion still remain our special duty. As in the last Great War, in Church and Woman's Missionary Society alike, after the first frustrating, futile months, members rallied, and from 1915-1919, increases in givings were consistently recorded. Although one Branch Secretary stated that WMS activities slowed down to almost paralysis when war was declared, "we prayerfully anticipate a duplicated devotion in the present crisis." We at the home base, ought not to hide behind "The War" as our reason for slipping back. Compared with women throughout the world, we do not even sacrifice comfort and convenience. All that we are asked is to sacrifice a bit more money and time. Our giving to war needs should be the extra—the sacrifice—while regular demands should be met as a regular matter.

The decrease of 1939, \$7,441.07, was disheartening. It is futile now to deprecate it. Let us "carry on" to better things with renewed hope and vigor.

"Today's tasks are greater than yesterday's visions,

"The tasks before us are never greater than the Power behind us"

(From Maritime Conference Branch Report)

Hamilton, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland made substantial gains and we congratulate them on their very fine achievement. Many more organizations reached or exceeded 1938's givings, and are now prepared to do so again in 1940.

We have such incentives for 1940. Is it not Stewardship Year? Twenty-eight denominations in Canada and United States are participating in a wide-reaching programme of Stewardship promotion. It was introduced in Canada in March, 1939, when the United Stewardship Council met in Toronto for the first time in its history, and conducted a Conference with representatives of Canadian churches. It was gratifying that so many members of our Society availed themselves of the privilege of hearing the members of the Council expound the different approaches to Stewardship practices. To many, it was their first introduction to the widely possible expanses of Stewardship principles, already explored and studied in detail by these experienced people.

It is with heartfelt regret that I here pay sincere tribute to Dr. H. C. Weber, who passed away last summer, leaving a void very difficult to fill. He was the most outstanding exponent of Stewardship philosophy in North America. In his frequent visits to Toronto for counsel and conference he proved himself an expert counsellor and a kind friend whose clear vision and courageous

heart proved him truly a Christian gentleman. Through the summer and autumn, tentative plans, in which the Church and Woman's Missionary Society's Committee co-operated, were made for fruition in the coming year. The challenge to every member and adherent is, "Do something extra in Stewardship in 1940"

Some Secretaries report that where special Stewardship efforts have been made, already dividends are seen. One Presbyterian Secretary assisted in presenting Stewardship in eighteen Auxiliaries. These opportunities are frequent and there is a growing sense of the need of emphasis on Stewardship principles, at the present time.

Fragments from the Branches

—Saskatchewan shows an increase in every item on its annual report. Mrs. Turnbull says, "We just could not help doing better this year. Yet we also give to Red Cross and patriotic work."

—Where an organization is systematic, quarter by quarter, invariably the allocation is exceeded. One Presbyterian had a financial increase in every local group and used systematic giving throughout. Especially is this true with Younger Groups who avidly grasp the advantages of this method. (The repetition of this statement was pronounced.)

—Use of the weekly envelope is creeping in.

—Special objects are becoming more popular in local organizations than Life Memberships.

—The Evening Auxiliaries in one Presbyterian were 100 per cent in all questions on the Report form.

—Perth Presbyterian in London Branch has asked every member to accept an allocation of \$8.50 per member. This would put them over the top. (Isn't that commendable?)

—Cochrane Presbyterian asked for larger allocation for 1939. They exceeded it. They expect to ask for still larger.

—The Toronto Presbyterian having the largest decrease in 1938, was one of the two in that Branch showing an increase in 1939.

—Where Finance Report is printed on Presbyterian and Branch annual meeting programme, the whole situation is more comprehensive. It often has a spurring influence on others.

—All women in one congregation are in some W.M.S. group. Those not members are Associate Helpers.

Two Branches used an "Award" system in 1939. In Alberta, three Presbyterians were almost 100 per cent. In Hamilton, contests with a Stewardship theme were arranged for—a human interest story, an essay, and a poster. The response was gratifying and valuable material came out of it. The benefit to the lives and thought of those taking part, alone made the project worthwhile.

Many references were made to the use made of the Stewardship literature, in leaflet and drama form, also to posters, blackboard and chalk talks.

Faithfulness of the Few

In Newfoundland, one Auxiliary gave \$50.00 more than last year.

In Renfrew Presbyterian, a rural society of six members (three in one family) raised \$121.72 and regretted not doing better.

In the Maritimes, an Auxiliary of seven members never fails to meet its objective, one Mission Circle gave three times as much as the previous year, another, where no meetings are possible in winter, met its allocation. With a membership of five, and an average attendance of three, one group organized a Mission Band and Baby Band and are planning a Circle.

In Grand Prairie, where pioneer conditions exist, the wheat in snow-covered stocks in many instances, entailing great financial loss, the givings were increased.

The Budget is still a stumbling block to some groups. The point to remember is that the Budget is the "Plan for the Year's Givings" and is a *survey*, not a *pledge*. Therefore, it must be elastic. Sample forms should be asked for or specific information obtained.

With the Branch Secretaries, who continue to pay high tribute to the unflinching devotion and energetic activities of their many Secretaries in Presbyterial and local groups, I wish to heartily collaborate. Words of appreciation are wholly inadequate. It is praiseworthy to note that officers for this post are being carefully selected.

One aptly says "It is not the leader they follow,
It is the torch they bear"

Pray and Work is a strategic caption. One writer in commenting on the consecrated prayer life prevalent in the Society states, "Prayer is the greatest force within our power to wield. But prayer, however fervent, becomes effectual only when supported by ceaseless, sacrificial work." To the valiant host of women who "faint not," but day by day hold high the banner of our great Cause and who, when more romantic and spectacular interests loom large on the horizon, still are satisfied to play the humbler part, to do the common everyday tasks that the needs of our Society demand, this Department is sincerely and humbly indebted.

As I conclude this report for 1939 and look forward to the Stewardship Year of 1940, may I express my anticipation of a momentous year ahead of us. A minimum of Stewardship consciousness has thrown upon the spiritual life of our organizations and upon our finance practices and budget building, a new radiance of enabling understanding and new pulses and purposes to our thinking about our givings, in personality, power and possessions.

With the possible *maximum* commitment to its principles which the impetus that special Stewardship promotion, such as is being propogated for 1940, should give, what power may be generated into this blindly groping world of ours today if every woman in our Society genuinely enlists herself for work in God's Kingdom and lives her utmost for Him, not only in her attitudes toward the Woman's Missionary Society, but in all zones of life. New life, new vision, new love, new faith, new hope, new power are the fruits where "Stewardship of All Life" is the watchward.

"Carry On" for 1940

(MRS H T) BEATRICE M THOMPSON, *Secretary*

GIFTS TO SPECIAL OBJECTS

With the minimum of assistance from the Chairman of this Department, the progress which has been made in 1939 is most gratifying, and indicates three things—the efficiency of the work done in the past, the increasing sense of the value of Gifts to Special Objects and the continuing faithfulness of the Conference Branch representatives. Reports for 1939 show a total of \$4,820, given for fifteen Special Objects, as listed below. This is an increase of \$2,014.36 over 1938 with three additional donors.

If a slogan were in order for this Department, it might well be, "What do ye more than others?", and in 1939 these fifteen items in our list testify to the fact that there were some who did more than others, some who, because of largeness of heart and of pocketbook, responded to the challenge of these Special Objects. Surely a great joy is theirs. The investment of money in life and work through the Woman's Missionary Society cannot fail to bring grand returns. It is "lighting a fire of love in a cold world", and brings back to the home hearth a warmth that enriches life, not only for the one who lights the fire, but for many others who are touched by its radiance.

The first two items on our list make us realize the scope included in these fascinating gifts—the doctor at Battle River, ministering to the sick and suffering in a northern district of our own country—the African girls in Camundongo, learning to find the life abundant and to share it with others. How quick-witted the friend in Edmonton Presbyterian, and indeed every member of the Presbyterian, will become as they transfer their thoughts and prayers back and forth between Battle River and Camundongo.

Another colourful donation, given out of a full heart of gratitude for a beloved mother and father, supplied an X-Ray machine for Cold Lake Hospital, where its constant use will help to alleviate pain and save life. The yearly support of a Hospital bed or cot continues to make a popular appeal, and three of our gifts are listed for that purpose. Think not only of the bed on which the patient lies, but of the care and professional attention given to her as she lies there—all a part of the "support of a cot".

The ministry of healing is a ministry of love, and from several friends have come further donations for various phases of medical work. For the fourth consecutive year, Mrs. E. A. McCulloch honours the memory of her mother and father and their interest in Missions, by giving \$500 for medical work in Canada, while a friend from Prince Edward Island Presbyterian lets her interest and her money travel to far Angola to assist the miraculous work that is being carried on there among the lepers. Another phase of medical work embraces the training of nationals who are to be nurses and doctors, and a member of Hamilton Conference Branch appreciates the value of such training, and provides two scholarships in Ludhiana Medical School, India.

A scholarship or bursary is a real investment in life and brings dividends beyond the realm of statistics. Such dividends must bring joy to the hearts of those who have chosen scholarships as their Special Objects. Sometimes, too, a Special Object is given as a Memorial to a missionary, as in the Annie E. Bradley Memorial, a fitting way to commemorate a life, which was beautiful in its service for the Master, and is still beautiful in the inspiration it has been to others. And last but not least in importance in our 1939 list

come two items that have to do with children—"the support of a baby" in the Babies' Home, Neemuch, and the distribution of "Happy Childhood" to Chinese children in Canada. What happy thoughts, both of them, "lighting fires of love" for little children!

The Gifts to Special Objects from Auxiliaries and Mission Circles reveal the same vision and largeness of heart and amount to \$12,976 25, an increase of \$2,077 49, making a grand total for Special Objects of \$17,796 25, a total increase of \$4,091 85.

Of the making of Special Objects there is no end. Any item in the accepted Estimates of the Society may be a "Special Object," from the support of a Mission Field, running into thousands of dollars, to the support of the tiniest baby in the Babies' Home. Every item is important.

We bring again this galaxy of worth-while investments to the attention of our women, women who are able to respond to the Call, "What do ye more than others?", women who desire a new and fuller interest in life, women whose lives are already crowded with loving helpful deeds. To all who may invest in a "Special Object" we promise a bountiful return in interest, blessing and joy. "What do ye more than others?" *Why? Where?* The answers are all found in this Department.

In each Conference Branch is one representative of our Committee, to whom is intrusted this important task of contacting women who might be interested, and of placing before them the high lights of our work. On the continued co-operation of these Conference Branch representatives depends the success of this Department.

(MRS G E.) JEAN GORDON FORBES, *Chairman*

GIFTS TO SPECIAL OBJECTS CONTRIBUTED BY CONFERENCE BRANCHES AND PRESBYTERIALS

1939

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

From a friend towards the salary of the doctor in the Battle River Hospital to be credited to the Edmonton Presbyterial	\$700 00
From a friend for the Girls Boarding School in Camundongo Angola West Africa to be credited to the Edmonton Presbyterial	300 00
From the late Mary Margaret Shouffice of the Auxiliary in Central Church Calgary for the support of a cot in the Battle River Hospital to be credited to the Calgary Presbyterial	500 00

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

For the support of the Mary McPherson Memorial cot in St Paul's Hospital Hearst Ontario	100 00
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BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

For the support of a cot in Burns Lake Hospital to be credited to the Vancouver Presbyterial	100 00
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HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

From a member of the Conference Branch for scholarships for Eva Edwin and Lois Samuel in Ludhiana Medical School India	400 00
From Mrs G R Gilroy Mt Forest in memory of her mother and father the late Samuel and Emily Tucker to install an X-Ray machine in John Neil Hospital Cold Lake Alta, to be credited to Guelph Presbyterial	1 000 00

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

Toward Miss Margaret Drummond's expenses in itinerating in Central India to be credited to Winnipeg Presbyterial	100 00
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MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

From Miss Christine MacDougall Trinidad for a bursary for a candidate at the United Church Training School	\$250 00
From a friend for medical work among lepers in Angola West Africa to be credited to the Prince Edward Island Presbyterian	300 00
For 'Happy Childhood' to be distributed among Chinese children in Canada in memory of Mrs R A Jameson to be credited to St John Presbyterian	20 00

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

From Mrs McKeown for Scholarship Fund, to be credited to Ottawa Presbyterian	500 00
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TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

Toward the support of a baby in the Babies Home Neemuch India to be credited to Cochrane Presbyterian	25 00
For the Annie E Bradley Memorial to be credited to Sudbury Presbyterian	25 00
From Mrs E A McCulloch in memory of her father and mother Dr N A and Mrs Powell for medical work to be credited to Toronto Centre Presbyterian	500 00

Total	\$4 820 00
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CONTRIBUTED BY AUXILIARIES AND MISSION CIRCLES**ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH****Calgary**

Calgary Central—For support of a woman evangelist in Angola West Africa	\$25 00
Calgary Central—For a scholarship for a young woman in Ewha College, Korea	100 00
Calgary Central—For support of a cot in the Battle River Hospital	100 00
Calgary Central Evening—For the support of a cot in the Battle River Hospital in memory of Mrs H Emily Lytle	100 00
Calgary Wesley—From Life Members for support of a cot in Angola West Africa	100 00
Calgary Wesley—For 'Herbie Willows' cot Redway Alberta	10 00

Edmonton

Edmonton McDougall Auxiliary and Evening Auxiliary—For Battle River Hospital equipment in memory of Mrs Eleanor Slack	84 20
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Lethbridge

Lethbridge Southminster—For the support of a cot in the Battle River Hospital in memory of Elizabeth McKillop	100 00
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Satinwood—From the late Mrs Fawcett, for Battle River Hospital	100 00
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BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH**Belleville**

Adolphustown—For support of a Biblewoman and a teacher in Angola West Africa from the late Jennie Clark	50 00
Belleville Bridge St—For support of the 'Jessie King Roblin' cot in the Battle River Hospital in memory of Mrs Roblin	110 00
Belleville Bridge St—From Mrs W Holmes and Miss M Young for support of the 'Esther Jang Young' cot	50 00
Belleville Bridge St—From Miss Lazelle Brown in memory of Rev George and Mrs Brown	35 00
Cherry Valley—In memory of Mrs Addie Utter Anderson for the support of Biblewomen in Angola West Africa	100 00
Lonsdale—From Woman's Association for work in Angola West Africa	10 00
Odessa—From Mrs Georgina Jenkins for the education of a girl in Angola West Africa	25 00
Pictou—From Mrs M E Knox for the work of Dr Florence Murray in Korea	10 00
Napanee St Andrew's—For the Battle River Hospital	39 25
Prince Edward Section—A 'Love Gift' for the support of a cot in the John Neil Hospital Cold Lake Alta in honour of Miss Elsie Hunt Reg N	100 00

Cobourg

Brighton St Andrew's—From Group 4 for the Kindergarten Chissamba, Angola West Africa	25 00
Brighton St Andrew's—From Group 4 for St Paul's Hospital Hearst Ontario	25 00

Kingston

Brockville Wall St	Evening—For the feeding of infants in Angola West Africa	50 00
Brockville Wall St	Mission Circle—For a Biblewoman in Angola, West Africa	25 00

Lindsay

Reaverton	—For the support of a cot in a Canadian Mission Hospital	100 00
Lindsay Cambridge St	—For Christian Literature Society of Africa in memory of Miss Clara Robertson	50 00

Oshawa

Oshawa St Andrew s	—For a scholarship for an Indian student attending Normal School in India (first year)	200 00
Oshawa Simcoe St	—From Woman's Association for the salary of a nurse in the Matheson Hospital	50 00
Oshawa Simcoe St	—In honour of Mrs McClure and Mrs Montgomery Whitby—From students of Ontario Ladies' College toward the support of a cot in Chengtu West China	25 00

Peterborough

Fairmount	—For support of a cot in Hospital at Bonnyville Alta	100 00
Peterborough George St	—From Group F towards the support of a missionary in Canada	50 00
Peterborough George St	—Toward the support of a cot in St Paul's Hospital Hearst Ontario	25 00
Peterborough George St	—From Group F for the support of a Biblewoman in Angola West Africa	25 00

Renfrew

Smith's Falls	—From "Welcome Group" for the education of a girl in Angola, West Africa	25 00
Smith's Falls	—From Welcome Group for the support of a nurse in Angola West Africa	25 00
Smith's Falls	—From 'Win You Group' for the education of a girl in Angola West Africa	25 00
Smith's Falls	—From Miss Mary McCallum in memory of her mother Mrs J McCallum	10 00
Smith's Falls Evening	—For the support of a child in the Babies' Home, Neemuch, Central India	25 00

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH**Kamloops-Okanagan**

Penticton	—For support of a Biblewoman in China	50 00
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Vancouver

Vancouver Canadian Memorial	—From Mr D F Warren in memory of his wife for support of a cot in Burns Lake Hospital	250 00
Vancouver Chalmers	—Cedar Cottage for African girl	25 00
Vancouver Chown Memorial	Jubilee Evening—For a native Chinese worker	30 00
Vancouver St George	—Toward the support of a woman evangelist in India	48 08
Vancouver Shaughnessy Mission Band	—for support of a woman evangelist in India	25 00
Vancouver Trinity	—For the education of a boy in India	50 00

Victoria

Duncan	—For relief work in China	20 00
Victoria First	—For support of a Biblewoman in India	91 50
Victoria Metropolitan	—From Miss Irene Noble for the support of two native teachers in Angola West Africa	64 00
Victoria Oak Bay	—For the training of a nurse for work in China	25 00
Victoria Japanese	—For Christian work in Japan	30 00
Victoria First Golden Link, Evening	—For support of a cot at Burns Lake Hospital	100 00
Victoria Metropolitan Evening	—For support of a cot in China	50 00

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH**Brantford**

Brantford Brant Ave	—From the 'Maria Noble' Trust to Enksdale Hospital Manitoba	100 00
Brantford, Colborne St	—From Group A for support of a girl in Angola	25 00

Brantford Colborne St—From Life Members Group for the support of a Biblewoman in China	\$80 00
Brantford Colborne St—From Group D for the support of a Biblewoman in Africa	25 00
Brantford, Wellington St—In memory of Mrs L M Staples for Kameido Nursery School	25 00
Brantford Zion—From Miss Agnes Hay in memory of her mother for Battle River Hospital Alberta	25 00
Brantford Zion—From Misses Elsie and Clara Sanderson in memory of their mother Mrs J A Sanderson to maintain a Biblewoman in India	50 00
Brantford Zion—From Life Members Group for Girls Scholarship in Primary School at Chissamba	25 00
Brantford Zion—From Zion C G I T for work in Angola where Miss M Halliday is stationed	16 00
Hospeler—From Mrs Chas Stager, for a cot in Rutlam Hospital	25 00
Paris—From Miss A M Smith to apply on salary of Miss L Rouse	25 00
Paris—From Mrs O R Whitby for Burns Lake Hospital B C	25 00
Preston—In memory of Miss J Maxwell to be used for a little girl Chameit at Sundar Ghar Neemuch	10 00
Preston—From Mission Band in memory of Miss J Maxwell for support of a girl at Sundar Ghar, India	10 00
Scotland—From Miss Ida Foster for support of native evangelists in or near Chissamba Angola	200 00
Wilsonville—From the Miss Clara Skinner Trust, for a Biblewoman in Tzeltutsing, Szechuan, West China	50 00
Bruce	
Chesley—From Mrs John Cheville, toward the support and education of a girl in India	25 00
Warton—From Mr J Flett and family in memory of Mrs J Flett for the support of a Biblewoman for Miss Edith Sparling in Tzeltutsing, West China	25 00
Warton Mission Band—From Dr and Mrs S J Stolt in grateful thanks for the recovery of their son Terry for a child's cot in St Paul's Hospital Hearst, Ont	40 00
Guelph	
Guelph, Chalmers Hart Evening—In memory of Miss Harnet Barnes for support of cot in Hwaking Hospital Honan China	50 00
Harrison—For support of a cot in Hearst Hospital, in memory of Mrs J W Wilkin	100 00
Stone Church—For Bella Bella Hospital	10 00
Haldimand-Norfolk	
Dunnville—From Mrs J N Allan for medical work in Canada	35 00
Dunnville—From Mrs C E Ralph Mrs E L McInnes Mrs F R Hickey and Mrs G H Gilpin for Smeaton Hospital	25 00
Jarvis—For Home Mission purposes from Trust Fund	50 00
Simcoe—For support of Biblewoman "Esoka" in Chissamba Africa from Mrs J D Blayney	25 00
Simcoe—For support of two Biblewomen 'Vita' and 'Cassova' in Chissamba, Africa from Mrs John R Frances	50 00
Simcoe Evening—From Mrs R G Holmes and Miss I Rowatt for support of a cot in India	50 00
Halton	
Milton, Mission Band—For sending Non-Anglo-Saxon girls to C G I T camps	40 00
Hamilton	
Ancaster—For support of a cot in Dr Strangway's Hospital Africa, in memory of Mrs Edna Gage	25 00
Ancaster—From A M and Mrs Shaver in memory of Rev J H and Mrs Collins for a cot in Dr Strangway's Hospital Africa	30 00
Copetown—From Mrs J I Flatt in memory of her mother Mrs R Biggs for the support of a Biblewoman in India	25 00
Hamilton Calvary Mission Circle—Toward education of a girl in Miss Elda Daniels' school in Korea	25 00
Hamilton First—For a bursary for a candidate attending the United Church Training School in memory of Mrs Annie Ross	250 00
Hamilton, Livingston—From Mrs O W Haist toward salary of Miss Mildred Mathewson Japan	25 00
Hamilton Melrose—From Miss M Bell for support of a cot in a hospital in China	50 00
Hamilton Mt Hamilton, Evening—Toward support of a cot in Battle River Hospital, Alberta	25 00

Hamilton Pilgrim —For the support of a cot in John Neil Hospital Cold Lake Alberta	\$60 00
Hamilton Pilgrim —For the support of a cot in Dondi Hospital Africa in memory of Mr and Mrs J C Bale Hamilton Ont	50 00
Hamilton Ryerson —In loving memory of Mrs E Freeburne for support of a nurse in India	125 00
Hamilton Westdale —From Mrs M Banwell for support of a cot in Chengtu West China in memory of her daughter Gladys	30 00
Hamilton Westdale —From Life Members' Group for Hospital cot in India in memory of Miss Margaret Baxter	30 00
Hamilton Westdale —From an anonymous friend to support a Biblewoman in Chissamba, Africa	25 00
Niagara	
Beamsville —From Mrs I M Culp for education of a girl in Dondi Africa	25 00
Fonthill —From Miss S Oille for support of Jennie Oille cot in Chengtu West China	50 00
Niagara Falls St Andrew's —For support of boy at Dhar India	25 00
Ridgeway Evening —To apply on the salary of Miss Mildred Mathewson	35 00
St Catharines First —For leper mission work in Camundongo Africa under Dr Gilchrist	10 00
St Catharines First —From Mrs R Bonham to be used in Angola toward training of a nurse	25 00
St Catharines Memorial —From Life Members for leper mission work in Angola Africa	55 75
St Catharines St Paul St Alpha —From Miss Margaret Bullen for Maintenance in memory of Miss L Bullen	100 00
St Catharines St Paul St —For Indian work in Saskatchewan	25 00
St Catharines —From Mrs Orr Bennett to be used in Honan toward training a nurse in memory of her sister Miss Wiley	25 00

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

Elgin

St Thomas Central —From Alma College staff and students for the support of a cot in Chengtu West China	30 00
St Thomas Central —From Mrs J H Miller and Miss Cobham in memory of their mother for the support of a native teacher in the Girls School Rutlam India	50 00

Essex

Amherstburg —For the support of a Biblewoman in Angola, West Africa	50 00
Cottam —For literature for children in India	25 00
Kingsville —From Mrs R F Irwin for Miss Elizabeth Read's work in Africa	20 00
Kingsville —From Mrs C G Fagan for the support of a cot in Chissamba Angola West Africa in memory of her father and mother	50 00

Huron

Brussels —Toward the support of a cot in a hospital	50 00
Brussels —For the support of a school girl in West China	25 00
Seaforth —From a Sunday School class for St Paul's Hospital Hearst	25 00

Middlesex

Caradoc South —For the support of a cot in Matheson Hospital in memory of the late Mrs Edwin Robinson	25 00
London Beecher —In memory of Miss Margaret McLeod for educational work with Miss Elizabeth Read West Africa	75 00
London First-St Andrew's —For support of a cot in China in memory of Miss Minnie Shipley	50 00
London Knox —In memory of Mrs Scandrett for support of a cot in a Canadian hospital	100 00
London Metropolitan —From Mrs W R Vance for the support of a Biblewoman in China	60 00
Newbury —From Mrs Minnie Bayne, for the support of a baby in the Babies Home Neemuch, India	25 00

Oxford

Bright —From Mrs John Shearer for a Biblewoman in India	25 00
Ingersoll —From Mrs Sudworth in memory of her husband and daughter for a Biblewoman for Miss Emma Palethorpe Korea	25 00
Norwich —From Mrs Henry Hartley for tubercular or leper work in Angola West Africa	100 00
Tilsonburg St Paul's —For 'Clara Bett' cot Chengitt West China	50 00
Woodstock College Ave —For Chinese Relief Work	50 00

Perth

St. Mary's—From Irma Wood Birch Fund for educational purposes	\$40 00
St. Mary's—For support of a Biblewoman in West China	60 00
Straiford St. John's—For support of a cot in Changte Honan in memory of Mrs. Marguerite Brown	50 00
Straiford St. John's—For support of a cot in Chussamba Hospital Angola West Africa in memory of Mrs. Mary Gourlay	50 00
Straiford, St. John's—From Mrs. H. Malone and Mrs. J. Fall in memory of their mother Mrs. J. R. Macdonald for support of a cot in Hospital where Miss Clara Preston is stationed	50 00

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH**Birtle**

Birtle—For Pine River Hospital in memory of Mrs. T. E. Morris	25 00
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Brandon

Brandon St. Paul's—From Young Women's Club, for the Ethelbert Hospital	25 00
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Portage la Prairie

Prospect—For the support of a cot in Eriksdale Hospital	100 00
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Superior

Fort William Wesley—From Women's Bible Class for the support of a Biblewoman in Chussamba Angola West Africa	25 00
Fort William Wesley—From Woman's Association in memory of Mrs. Pullard for Miss Kate Rutherford's work in Angola West Africa	25 00

Winnipeg

Fort Frances—From Mr. D. F. Warren for the support of a cot in Burns Lake Hospital in memory of Mrs. D. F. Warren	250 00
Selkirk—For the May C. Blackert cot in Chengtu, West China	30 00
Winnipeg Greenwood—For the support of a cot in a Mission Hospital in India in memory of Mrs. G. F. McCullagh	50 00
Winnipeg King Memorial—From Associate Helpers towards grant to Via Hospital	215 00
Winnipeg St. Stephen's-Broadway—From Woman's Association for support of a cot in Eriksdale Hospital	100 00
Winnipeg Young—For support of the 'Lucy Jackson' cot in Chengtu West China	50 00

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH**Bermuda**

Hamilton Wesley Alpha Evening—For support of a cot in Chengtu West China	50 00
Hamilton Wesley Alpha Evening—For Retirement Fund	20 00
Hamilton Wesley Alpha Evening—Towards Miss A. Strothard's salary	50 00
Hamilton Wesley Alpha Evening—Towards the salary of a missionary nurse in India	75 00
Hamilton Wesley—For the support of a Biblewoman in China	60 00
Hamilton Wesley—For the support of a Biblewoman in Angola West Africa	60 00
Hamilton Wesley—For Retirement Fund	50 00
Hamilton Wesley Morning Star Band—For 'Hollis' cot from Mrs. Hollis	50 00

Cumberland

Amherst Borden Evening—Towards Miss Alice Strothard's salary	25 00
Amherst Borden, Evening—Towards the salaries of Miss S. Tait and Miss N. McKim	50 00

Halifax

Armdale—For the support of a cot in China in memory of Mr. W. G. Brookfield	50 00
Armdale Mission Circle—For the education of a girl in the Naparima Girls School San Fernando Trinidad	25 00
Halifax St. Matthew's 'Clark'—For Women's and Girls Clubs Oriental Mission Canada	25 00
Halifax St. Matthew's 'Clark'—For Vacation Bible Schools in Angola West Africa	25 00
Halifax J. Wesley Smith Memorial—For the support of a cot in Chussamba Angola West Africa	50 00
Halifax J. Wesley Smith Memorial, Evening—For the Chussamba Hospital in memory of Miss Margaret Ryan	25 00

GIFTS TO SPECIAL OBJECTS

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Hullfax St. Andrew's —Towards the support of a woman evangelist in India	\$75 00
Hullfax St. John's —Toward the maintenanc. of a Kindergarten in Angola West Africa, for a portion of a year	25 00
Middle Musquodoboit —For the salary of a Biblewoman in Angola West Africa	25 00
Inverness-Guysboro	
Cleveland —For the salary of Dr Florence Murray Korea in memory of Mrs Catherine Ferguson	25 00
Inverness —For the support of a nurse in Angola West Africa	25 00
Mabou —For the support of a nurse in Angola West Africa	25 00
Prince Edward Island	
Kensington —For the support of a Biblewoman in Angola West Africa	25 00
Pictou	
East River —For a Biblewoman in Korea	135 00
Glenelg —Towards the work of Mr F B Hatue in China	25 00
Green Hill-Alma —For the education of a girl in Primary or High School in memory of Rev J A McKenzie	25 00
Merigonish —Towards the support of a hospital cot	25 00
New Glasgow —For the support of a Biblewoman in Trinidad in memory of Miss A Blackadder	50 00
Pictou —For the support of a cot in Dr Gilechrist's Hospital in Angola West Africa	50 00
River John —For the support of a Biblewoman in Princetown Trinidad	25 00
Westville —For Mrs Robb's school in Korea	50 00
St Stephen	
St. Stephen, Kirk —For Home Mission Work	25 00
Sydney	
North Sydney —For the Battle River Hospital	25 00
Sydney, First —For the support of a Biblewoman in Angola West Africa	25 00
Sydney St. Andrew's —For the support of the Isabel Cole cot in Korea	50 00
Truro	
Economy —For the education of a girl in Lutamo Angola West Africa	25 00
Shuberncadie Evening —For the education of a girl in Korea in honour of Mrs E V Forbes	25 00
Windsor	
Upper Cannard —For the education of a High School girl in India	25 00
Yarmouth	
Yarmouth North —For the education of a young woman in Korea	25 00
MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH	
Glengarry	
Cornwall Knox Evening —For the support of a child in Neemuck Babies Home	25 00
Cornwall St. Paul's —In memory of Mrs Joseph Hesseli for Hearst Hospital	100 00
Cornwall St. Paul's —In memory of Mrs Sarah Fawthrop for Matheson Hospital	20 00
Glen Sandfield —Towards Miss Margaret Cameron's work in India	19 00
Kenyon —Towards the support of a cot in a Canadian Hospital from Mrs F N Brassaw	25 00
Maxville Evening —For Hearst Hospital	25 00
Montreal	
Grand Mere —For Clubs for Girls and Women in Oriental Missions in Canada	25 00
Laclolle —From Misses Myrta and Ethel Fosburg towards drugs for the Battle River Hospital	15 00
Montreal Dominion-Douglas —For Margaret Craig Scholarship at the Union Christian College Tokyo Japan	175 00
Montreal Emmanuel —For support of a cot Chissambé Hospital Africa	20 00
Montreal Emmanuel —For the education of an African Girl	25 00
Montreal Erskine and American —From Mrs C G McLellan in memory of her daughter Annie Mildred for the support of a cot in St Paul's Hospital Hearst, Ontario	100 00

Montreal Fairmount-St. Giles —For the support of a cot in the Hospital Smeaton Sask	\$100 00
Montreal Wesley —For the support of a cot in the Hospital Smeaton Sask.	100 00
Rc.nic —Towards a missionary's salary	40 00
Ottawa	
Ottawa Chalmers —From the late Mrs R. H. McElroy, for Babies Home, Neemuch India	100 00
Ottawa First —From Mrs H. E. Hume	50 00
Ottawa Southminster —From Friendship Group for education of a girl in India	25 00
Ottawa Southminster —From Friendship Group for education of a girl in Africa	25 00
Ottawa Southminster —From Friendship Group for missionary work in Northern Ontario	75 00
Quebec-Sherbrooke	
Arvida First —From Woman's Association for the support of a cot in West China	50 00
Cowansville —For the support of a High School girl in Angola West Africa	25 00
Danville —For the support of a child in the Babies Home Neemuch India	25 00
Lennoxville —From Dr. M. O. Vaudry for Miss Elizabeth Read's work in Angola West Africa	10 00
Sherbrooke Trinity —For the support of a cot in the hospital in Hamhung Korea	50 00
Sherbrooke Trinity —In memory of Mrs George Armitage for medical work in Western Canada	50 00
Stanstead —From the staff and students of Stanstead College for the support of a cot in Chengtu West China	40 00
Windsor Mills —For the Babies Home Neemuch India in memory of the late Mrs Mary Dunlop	20 00
NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH	
St. John's	
St. John's Wesley Evening —For the support of a cot in the Hospital, Chengtu West China	50 00
SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH	
Moose Jaw	
Moose Jaw Zion —From Mr W. Hamilton and Mrs H. F. Eaton, for Edith Hamilton Memorial Fund	25 00
Prince Albert	
Prince Albert —From Miss Myr Fraser for medical work	10 00
Qu'Appelle	
Maryfield —From Rev. R. H. McNaughton in memory of Mrs McNaughton for support of a Biblewoman in Hwaking Honan	50 00
Regina	
Wilcox Affiliated Society —For a missionary's salary	25 00
IORONIO CONFERENCE BRANCH	
Algoma	
Sault Ste. Marie Central —From Mrs J. P. Reed and Mrs W. W. Wallace for the work of Miss Emily Maxwell Central India	50 00
Grey	
Owen Sound Division St —From the Duncan Estate for a Biblewoman in India	50 00
Simcoe	
Bradford —For Indian girl's education	25 00

Toronto Centre

Keswick --From Miss Edythe Morton in memory of her mother for support of a cot in Wakaw Hospital	\$50 00
Sutton West --From Miss Edythe Morton in memory of her mother for support of a cot in Wakaw Hospital	50 00
Toronto Bloor St --From Miss Affleck in memory of her mother	50 00
Toronto Bloor St --From Mrs C E A Dowler for support of a Biblewoman in Miss Alice Munn's field Ujjain India	25 00
Toronto Chinese Church --For the support of a Biblewoman in South China	54 41
Toronto Glebe Road --From Miss M Hawkins for work in Angola West Africa	50 00
Toronto Glebe Road --For the support of a cot in a Canadian Hospital	100 00
Toronto St. Columba --From the Primary Sunday School for Babies Home Neemuch, India	25 00
Toronto St. James-Bond --For the education of a girl in the Indore Girls High School India	70 00
Toronto St. Paul's-Avenue Road --For the support of cots in Chengtu West China in memory of Elizabeth Ann Powell Jane Bond Alice Woodley, and Hattie Abrey	200 00
Toronto Timothy Eaton Memorial --From Mrs T Davis for support of a Biblewoman in India	50 06
Toronto, Timothy Eaton Memorial --From Mrs J H Oliver in memory of her mother Mrs M A Rutherford for the support of a cot in Chengtu West China	50 00
Toronto Trinity "Tovell" --From Mrs S Moore for support of a Biblewoman in Africa	25 00
Toronto Trinity "Tovell" --From Mrs George A Saunders for a bursary for a candidate at The United Church Training School	25 00
Toronto Trinity "Tovell" --For the support of a cot in Hearst Hospital, in memory of Mrs Oliver Heazelwood	100 00
Toronto Trinity, "Tovell" --From Mrs H P Kennedy towards the salary of the missionary nurse at Moose Mountain Indian Reserve Sask	200 00
Toronto Trinity Evening --For the support of a cot in the Hospital Chengtu West China in memory of Mrs A O Lee	50 00
Toronto Westminster-Central --From Mrs Hamilton's Bible Class for the Babies Home Neemuch India	50 00
Toronto Westminster-Central, Maxwell Auxiliary --For the general work of the Society	264 00
Toronto Yonge St --For a kindergarten in West China in memory of Laura E M Manley	200 00

Toronto East

Toronto Carlton --From Miss Carmen in memory of Dr and Mrs Carmen	50 00
Toronto Carlton --From Primary Sunday School for support of a cot in Chengtu West China	25 00
Toronto Carlton --From Girls' Service Club, for support of a girl in Camundongo School Angola West Africa	25 00
Toronto Sherbourne St --From Wimodauss Club for Kitamaat Home	50 00

Toronto West

New Toronto --From Rev G W Robinson and daughters in memory of Mrs Robinson	25 00
Toronto Alhambra --From Mrs W G Lang for 'Jean Lang Memorial Cot' at Hearst Hospital	100 00
Toronto Erskine --For Miss Halliday's work in Angola West Africa	50 00
Toronto Howard Park --From Mrs Findlay Kerr, towards the support of the "Agnes Mooney Cot" at Hearst Hospital	20 00
Toronto Howard Park --For the "Anna McDonagh Cot" at Hearst Hospital	100 00
Toronto West --From M J S Society for the support of the "John A Turnbull Cot" in the Anna Turnbull Hospital at Wakaw, Sask	25 00
Toronto High Park Evening --From Life Members for the support of a cot in Hearst Hospital	100 00
Weston Westminster --For rural evangelistic work in Korea in memory of Rev G Ernest Forbes	120 00

Total	\$12 976 25
	4 820 00
Grand Total	\$17 796 25

RETIREMENT FUND

The Retirement Fund has proved its value in 1939 by paying annuities amounting to \$5,037 33 to 48 retired missionaries

At the close of the year the value of the investments held in the Capital and Annuity Funds was \$803,784 75. The balances in the active accounts were \$60,099 75, making a grand total of \$863,884 50. Assessments were paid by 259 missionaries.

One Guaranteed Annuity Gift of \$10,000, the largest we have had, came into the Retirement Fund in full as the donor went home soon after making her generous gift. If more such gifts and bequests in large or small amounts are made, our retired missionaries will be cared for and grants to the Retirement Fund will be materially decreased, leaving much-needed money available for other purposes. Please continue to remind your members of this worthwhile object for their consecrated gifts.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs. E. A.) MIRCY E. McCULLOCH, *Secretary*

REST FUND

Of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Canada
(United Church of Canada) for the Year Ending July 1st, 1939

RECEIPTS

To balance on hand July 1st, 1938	\$611 04
To interest on Securities	10 990 93
To Settlement re accrued interest Midland Bonds	1 137 02
To sale of Toronto Bond	570 20
	\$13 309 19

EXPENDITURES

By Annuities paid to 30 missionaries	\$12 453 75
By Exchange Postage Safety Deposit Box	28 77
	\$12,482 52
By balance on hand, July 1st 1939	\$826 67
Securities held for the Rest Fund at Par Value	\$235,100 00

(Mrs. E. A.) MIRCY E. McCULLOCH, *Treasurer*

Audited and found correct

W. B. SPARKS, Auditor

February 4th 1940

Constitution

OF

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

Art 1—Name This Society shall be called the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada

Art 2—Aim and Object The Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada seeks

To unite all the women of the Church for the World Mission of Christianity, to provide missionary education for children, teen-age girls and young women, to encourage study, prayer and giving on behalf of Christian Missions at home and abroad

To share in sending the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every Canadian and to peoples of other lands, to bring healing and education to those in need, to aid in the development of the Christian Church in Canada and of the world-wide Church of Jesus Christ

To create bonds of Christian friendship between its members and peoples of other races and other lands, to enlist the whole membership in united effort for temperance, social welfare and world peace, to build up a fellowship committed to the doing of God's will and to the extension of God's Kingdom in the home and the community, in Canada and throughout the world

Art 3—Relationship and Work It shall act jointly with the Mission Boards of the Church in the defining of its activities, working in harmony and receiving their approval in the employment of its missionaries and fields of labor

To further this purpose it shall have representation on the Mission Boards of the Church

Art 4—Organisation The Society shall consist of a Dominion Board, Conference Branches, Presbyterial Societies, Auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Mission Bands, Baby Bands, Affiliated Societies, and Affiliated C G I T Groups

Art 5—Membership Membership in a local Auxiliary, Evening Auxiliary, Mission Circle, or Mission Band, shall constitute membership in the Woman's Missionary Society The membership shall be classified as Life and Annual

The Dominion Board

*Art 6—*The administrative body of the Woman's Missionary Society shall be the Dominion Board, and shall consist of its Officers, the Foreign and Home Secretaries, Secretaries of Departments, and other members of the Executive, the President or her elected substitute and two elected representatives from each Conference Branch

The Moderator and Secretary of The United Church of Canada shall be ex-officio members of the Dominion Board, and the following Boards shall

name one of their Secretaries or another representative as a member of the Dominion Board Board of Foreign Missions, Board of Home Missions, Committee on Missionary Education, Board of Evangelism and Social Service, Board of Christian Education, Committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the Church, and the Principal of the United Church Training School

The Dominion Board shall meet annually at such time and place as it may determine

Art 7—Officers of the Dominion Board The Officers of the Dominion Board shall be a President, Vice-Presidents, General Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer and such other officers as shall be necessary These shall be elected by ballot after nomination at the annual meeting of the Dominion Board, except salaried officers who shall be appointed by the Dominion Board on recommendation of the Executive The Presidents of Conference Branches are also, by virtue of their office, Vice-Presidents of the Dominion Board

Art 8—Duties of the Dominion Board The Dominion Board shall decide all matters of general policy, receive the annual reports of the Executive Committee, give instructions for the ensuing year, receive reports from Branches, take into consideration the interests and requirements of the whole Society as presented in these reports, consider and deal with all estimates for work, appoint an auditor, and transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand

Art 9—The Executive of the Dominion Board The business of the Society during the year shall be transacted by an Executive, which shall consist of the officers, secretaries and such other persons as shall be elected by the Dominion Board, fifteen of whom shall be a quorum, and, without in any way limiting the foregoing—

The Executive of the Dominion Board shall have power

(a) To borrow any sum or sums of money upon the credit of the Society by way of loan, discount, overdraft or otherwise, and, as security for any money so borrowed, to hypothecate, mortgage and pledge all or any stocks, bonds, debentures, negotiable instruments or other real or personal property of the Society

(b) To sell, convey, assign, transfer or otherwise dispose of all or any stocks, bonds, or other securities of every description held or owned by the Society and to sign and execute on behalf of the Society all and any instruments of transfer and other documents whenever necessary or proper to effectuate the same

(c) To authorize from time to time by resolution or by-law, such officer or officers of the Society as the Board may appoint to make, draw, accept and endorse bills of exchange, promissory notes and cheques, and to execute, on behalf of the Society, all such documents, agreements, securities, conveyances, assignments and transfers as aforesaid

(d) To delegate from time to time, by resolution or by-law, all or any part of the powers hereinbefore set out to any administrative body of the Society

Conference Branches

Art. 10—A Branch shall be organized in each Conference and shall consist of the Presbyterian Societies within its bounds

Each Conference Branch shall endeavor to further the interests of the Society's work within its own territory, shall organize Presbyterian Societies and shall carry out the recommendations of the Dominion Board. It shall receive annual reports from all Presbyterian Societies within its bounds, and from these reports shall be prepared a comprehensive report of the Conference Branch, which shall be forwarded to the General Secretary of the Dominion Board for embodiment in the printed annual report of the Society.

Each Conference Branch is free to frame its own By-laws, provided they are in harmony with the Constitution and By-laws of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada.

Though the Dominion Board is the only body to initiate work, each Conference Branch through its Executive has the privilege of recommending to the Dominion Board, any extension of or suggestions with regard to mission work within its bounds.

An auditor shall be appointed at the Annual or Biennial Meeting of the Conference Branch.

Art 11—Annual or Biennial Meeting of Conference Branch The Annual or Biennial Meeting of each Conference Branch shall be held at such time and place as it shall from year to year determine. The delegations shall consist of the Executive of the Branch, the officers of the Presbyterian Societies or their elected substitutes and one delegate for each 500 members or major fraction thereof of members in Auxiliary, Evening Auxiliary, and Mission Circle, to be elected by the Presbyterian Society. The officers shall be elected and the reports of the various Presbyterian Societies connected with the Conference Branch shall be considered, and any other business that the interests of the Society may demand shall be transacted. An abstract of the reports shall be presented to the Conference.

Art 12—Officers of the Conference Branch The officers of the Conference Branch shall be a President, Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such Secretaries of Departments as may be necessary. These shall be elected by the members present at the Annual Meeting.

The Presidents of Presbyterials shall be ex-officio Vice-Presidents of the Conference Branch.

Art 13—Executive of Conference Branch The Executive Committee of the Conference Branch shall consist of not less than ten members including the officers, of whom five shall be a quorum, and shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Branch.

The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the President and Secretary as often as may be necessary to transact any business that may arise between the Annual Meetings of the Branch.

Presbyterial Societies

Art 14—A Presbyterian Society shall be composed of all the Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Mission Bands, Baby Bands, Affiliated CGIT Groups, and Affiliated Societies within the bounds of the Presbytery.

Its object shall be to develop interest in the Missionary Work of the Church, to organize and foster missionary societies among the women and young people of the congregations within its bounds and to carry out such recommendations as shall come from the Conference Branch.

It shall receive annual reports from all such Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Mission Bands, and Affiliated CGIT Groups, and from these shall be prepared a full report of all the work, which shall be forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Branch along with a statistical report of membership and contributions

Each Auxiliary and Evening Auxiliary shall be represented at the Annual Meeting by its President or her elected substitute, and two delegates, each Mission Circle by its Advisory President, or President, or her elected substitute, and one delegate, and each Mission Band by its Superintendent or President or her elected substitute and one delegate and each Baby Band by its Superintendent or elected substitute, the Affiliated CGIT membership of each local church by an elected representative. Each Affiliated Society shall be represented by its President or elected representative

Each Presbyterian Society is free to frame its own By-Laws, provided they are in harmony with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada

Art 15—Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Society The Annual Meeting of each Presbyterian Society shall be at such time and place as it shall from year to year determine. The officers shall be elected and the reports of the various Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, Mission Circles and Mission Bands, Baby Bands, Affiliated Societies and Affiliated CGIT Groups, connected with the Presbyterian Society shall be considered, and any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, shall be transacted. An abstract of the reports shall be presented to the Presbytery

NOTE—In any case, save where absolutely impossible, the Annual Presbyterian meeting should be held prior to the meeting of the Conference Branch

Art 16—Officers of Presbyterian Society The officers shall be a President, Immediate Past-President, two or more Vice-Presidents, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such Secretaries of Departments as may be necessary for the work, all to be elected annually

Art 17—Executive of Presbyterian Society The Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Society shall consist of not less than ten members, including the Officers of the Society, of whom five shall be a quorum, and shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Presbytery

The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the President and Secretary, and shall administer the affairs of the Society during the year

Auxiliaries

Art 18—Any group of women in a congregation in sympathy with the aim and object of the Society who shall agree to promote its interests and contribute to its funds, may be organized as an Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society

Art 19—Membership of Auxiliary Any woman may become a member of an Auxiliary who is in sympathy with the Aim and Object of the Society, and who signifies her acceptance of the responsibilities of membership by signing the Membership Roll and receiving a membership card. In addition, she shall pay an annual membership fee of fifty cents, the method of collecting the membership fees to be left to the discretion of the Auxiliary. Twenty-five dollars given at one time shall constitute Auxiliary Life Membership. A

Life Member shall be entitled to membership in any one Auxiliary with which for the time being she may be enrolled

Art 20—Officers and Executive of Auxiliary The officers of an Auxiliary shall be a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer and such Secretaries of Departments as may be necessary

These, together with the President of the Evening Auxiliaries, the Advisory President of the Mission Circles, the Superintendent of the Mission Bands, the leader of Affiliated C G I T Groups and the Superintendent of the Baby Bands, shall constitute an Executive which shall transact business requiring attention between regular meetings of the Auxiliary

The minister shall have the right to preside at the election of officers

Art 21—New Work No Auxiliary shall initiate work on its own account, or divert its funds to objects other than those covered by the budget

Art 22—Classification of Young People's and Junior Organizations shall be according to the organization of The United Church of Canada for similar ages, as follows

Mission Circle	18 to 25 years, approximately
C G I T Group	12 to 17 years, approximately
Mission Band	6 to 11 years, approximately
Baby Band	to 5 years, approximately

Definite graduation into senior organizations shall be promoted, as outlined above

Art 23—Mission Circles Any group of girls or young women, in sympathy with the aim and object of the Society, who agrees to promote its interests, may be organized as a Mission Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society Any young woman may become a member of a Mission Circle who is in sympathy with the Aim and Object of the Society, and who signifies her acceptance of the responsibilities of membership by signing the Membership Roll and receiving a membership card In addition, she shall pay an annual membership fee of twenty-five cents, the method of collecting the membership fees to be left to the discretion of the Mission Circle \$10 00, given at one time, shall constitute Circle Life Membership, which shall lapse on graduation into an Auxiliary A Circle Life Member shall be entitled to membership in any one Mission Circle with which, for the time being, she may be enrolled When the members of the Mission Circle have reached full adult life, they shall graduate into an Auxiliary, with full adult responsibilities

Art 24—Officers and Executive of Mission Circles The officers of a Mission Circle shall be an Advisory President, who shall be a member of the Auxiliary, a President two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer and such Secretaries of Departments as may be necessary These shall constitute an Executive which shall transact business requiring attention between regular meetings of the Mission Circle The Advisory President shall be a member of the Executive of the Auxiliary

Art 25—New Work No Mission Circle shall initiate work on its own account, or divert its funds to objects other than those covered by the budget

Art 26—Mission Bands Any group of children may be organized as a Mission Band under a Superintendent for the purpose primarily of developing a missionary spirit Any child may become a member of the Mission Band

by payment of ten cents annually, but the Superintendent, with the approval of the Auxiliary, may, for the whole Band, substitute for a membership fee regular attendance at meetings as a basis of recording members. The payment of \$5.00 at any one time shall constitute a Band Life Membership which shall lapse on graduation into Mission Circle or Evening Auxiliary. A Life Member shall be entitled to membership in any one Mission Band with which for the time being he or she may be enrolled.

Art 27—Officers and Executive of Mission Bands The officers shall consist of a Superintendent, who shall be appointed by the Auxiliary, a President, a Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary and a Treasurer. These shall constitute an Executive which shall transact business requiring attention between regular meetings of the Mission Band.

Art 28—New Work No Mission Band shall initiate work on its own account, or divert its funds to objects other than those covered by the budget.

Art 29—Baby Bands Children five years and under may be enrolled as members of a Baby Band the object of which shall be to foster a missionary spirit from the earliest years, and to preserve and increase the interest of the mothers in missionary work. Any child may be made a member of the Baby Band by the enrolment of his or her name by the parent on the Superintendent's membership roll. The payment of one dollar shall constitute a life membership which shall lapse on graduation into the Mission Band.

Art 30—Canadian Girls In Training When a CGIT Group decides to affiliate and holds its Affiliation Service, it shall be recognized as an Affiliated Group, with the understanding that its programme include adequate missionary education and its service a contribution to the Woman's Missionary Society funds.

Art 31—Associate Helpers Any woman who cannot attend the meetings, but who is in sympathy with the aim and object of the Society, and contributes systematically, is an Associate Helper.

Art 32—Affiliated Societies Any association of women in a congregation other than Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Mission Bands and Affiliated C.G.I.T. Groups shall have the status of an Affiliated Society of the Woman's Missionary Society by contributing to its funds annually.

Art 33—Change of Constitution This Constitution may be altered or amended at any Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board by a two-thirds vote of the members present, notice of such amendment having been given to each Conference Branch at least two weeks before its Annual Meeting.

DOMINION BOARD BY-LAWS

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board shall be held late in May or early in June.

All incidental expenses in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board, together with the travelling expenses of delegates as fixed by the Dominion Board, shall be met from the General Fund.

Each Conference Branch shall be given one extra vote at the annual meeting of the Dominion Board in addition to the three now held by Conference Branch delegates this vote to be cast by the President of the Branch on request, and the President's vote to express the opinion of the delegation from her Conference Branch

II

(a) The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Immediate Past-President, three Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Home and Foreign Secretaries, Secretaries of Departments, General Secretary, Foreign Mission Executive Secretary, Home Mission Executive Secretary, Editors, and ten additional members—Conference Branch Presidents are *ex-officio* members

Executive
Committee

(b) The Executive Committee shall hold monthly meetings and all incidental expenses in connection with the Executive meetings, including the necessary travelling expenses, shall be met from the General Fund

Note—The travelling expenses of the members of Executive for attendance at the regular monthly meetings of the Standing Committees to which they have been appointed shall be met from the General Fund The Society shall not be responsible for the travelling expenses involved in the attendance at meetings of any member of a Standing Committee who is not a member of Executive

(c) It shall conduct the business of the Society during the year as outlined in Articles 8 and 9 of the Constitution It shall have power to fill any vacancies which may occur between Annual Meetings, on recommendation of the resident members of the Nominating Committee

(d) It shall function through the following Departments Foreign, Home, Candidate, Home Organization, Finance Literature and Periodicals, each Department shall have a Committee appointed by the Executive, the Chairman of which shall be appointed from the Executive

(e) It shall appoint the representatives on the various Boards of the Church and other co-operating organizations

(f) It shall appoint a Sub-Executive Committee consisting of nine members five of whom shall constitute a quorum the President, who shall be chairman, the elected Vice-Presidents General Secretary, Treasurer, Foreign Mission Executive Secretary, Home Mission Executive Secretary, the Chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee, the Chairman of the Home Missions Committee, together with the following as corresponding members as required the Chairman and Secretary of the Department whose emergency work is involved

The Sub-Executive shall have power to transact such business as may be referred to it by the Executive and such emergency business as might be reported by any officer or department and which in the judgment of the President and Secre-

tary should not be delayed until the next meeting of the Executive

It shall report all business to the Departmental Committee concerned and to the Executive

(g) No member of the Executive Committee, with the exception of the Treasurer, Home and Foreign Secretaries, Secretaries of Departments and salaried officers shall be eligible for re-election to the same office for more than five consecutive years

(h) The age of retirement for officers and members of the Dominion Board, excepting the elected representatives from the Conference Branches, shall be sixty-eight

III

President

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Dominion Board and its Executive Committee. She shall call special meetings of the Dominion Board, if necessary, at the request of six Conference Branches and of the Executive Committee at the request of fifteen members. She shall be ex-officio a member of all Committees and shall perform such other duties as are incident to the office. The term of office of the President shall not exceed five years. Upon her retirement from office, she shall be ex-officio a member of the Executive Committee during the succeeding term.

IV.

Vice-Presidents

In the absence of the President, it shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents, in order of precedence, to perform all the duties of the office and to aid in devising means to promote the efficiency of the Society.

V

General Secretary

It shall be the duty of the General Secretary to keep a written record of the proceedings of the meetings of the Dominion Board and its Executive Committee, and conduct correspondence with the Conference Branch Corresponding Secretaries and such other correspondence as deals with the Executive and administrative work of the Society, excepting in regard to work included in other Secretaries' Departments. She shall arrange with the Conference Branch Corresponding Secretaries for deputation work of missionaries and Travelling Secretaries, she shall receive and prepare statistical reports, be the custodian of the records, documents and papers of the Dominion Board and its Executive Committee, subject to their order, and shall perform other duties as the Dominion Board or its Executive Committee shall direct. She shall be a corresponding member of all committees.

VI

Treasurer

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have general supervision over the Treasury. She shall receive from the various Departments a statement of their estimated annual require-

ments and with the Finance Committee shall consider policies for the disbursement of money and any other matters pertaining to the Department. She shall report same to the Executive. She shall submit a quarterly statement of Branch givings in writing to the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, on which surveys shall be based. She shall conduct correspondence with Field Treasurers dealing with financial policy and estimates. She, or the Assistant Treasurer, shall issue and sign all cheques and drafts which shall be countersigned by the President, or one of the Vice-Presidents, or the General Secretary or the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary or the Home Mission Executive Secretary.

VII

It shall be the duty of the Assistant Treasurer to keep an accurate account of all contributions sent to the Society, including the Capital and Annuity Accounts of the Retirement Fund, as well as Guarantee Annuity Plan. She shall make all disbursements according to instructions received from the Board or Executive Committee and shall arrange transportation for missionaries to the fields. She shall receive from the Secretary-Treasurers of the fields quarterly and annual financial statements, all annual statements shall be audited. She shall conduct with said Secretary-Treasurers correspondence regarding expenditures and financial statements.

**Assistant
Treasurer**

She shall submit an annual audited financial statement to the Dominion Board, a quarterly statement of receipts and disbursements to the Executive Committee and confer with Treasurer and Finance Committee regarding the details of her work.

VIII

It shall be the duty of the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary to keep a written record of the proceedings of the meetings of the Foreign Committee and prepare the report of such meetings for the Executive Committee. She shall carry out all action of the Executive in relation to the Foreign Mission Department, transmitting the information to the Fields and Departments concerned. She shall conduct all business correspondence with the fields, consulting with the Foreign Secretaries as to letters received and issued, and supplying them with copies of such letters when necessary. She shall receive all business communications in regard to staff changes, appointments, furloughs, leaves of absence and resignations, and shall also receive from the fields estimates and financial statements quarterly and annually. She shall receive and be the custodian of all records concerning missionaries. She shall become conversant with the work of the Home Mission Department in order that she may assume responsibility of this department in case of the absence from the office of the Home Mission Execu-

**Foreign
Mission
Executive
Secretary**

tive Secretary, and shall be the medium of business matters between our Foreign Missions Committee and the Board of Foreign Missions

IX.

Home Mission Executive Secretary

It shall be the duty of the Home Mission Executive Secretary to keep a written record of the proceedings of the meetings of the Home Committee and prepare the report of such meetings for the Executive Committee. She shall carry out all action of the Executive in relation to the Home Mission Department, transmitting the information to the Fields and Departments concerned. She shall conduct all business correspondence with the fields, consulting with the Home Secretaries as to letters received and issued, and supply them with copies of such letters when necessary. She shall receive all business communications in regard to staff changes, appointments, furloughs, leaves of absence and resignations, and shall also receive from the fields estimates and financial statements quarterly and annually. She shall receive and be the custodian of all records concerning missionaries. She shall become conversant with the work of the Foreign Mission Department in order that she may assume responsibility for the work of this Department in case of the absence from the office of the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary. She shall conduct the business in connection with the Supply Work of the Society and shall be the medium of business matters between our Home Missions Committee and the Board of Home Missions.

Department By-laws

X

Foreign Mission Department

Committee—A Foreign Mission Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, consisting of fifteen members, including the Secretary for West China, Secretary for South China, Honan and Shanghai, Secretary for Korea, Secretary for Japan, Secretary for India, Secretary for Africa and Trinidad and Foreign Mission Executive Secretary. Five members shall constitute a quorum. It shall be the duty of the Foreign Missions Committee to consider and deal with the overseas work of the Society. It shall receive the reports from the fields through the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary, who shall prepare and present an annual report to the Dominion Board. The Committee shall report through its chairman to the Executive Committee at stated meetings. It shall receive the estimates for the conduct of the work and prepare same for presentation and recommendation to the Finance Committee. It shall through the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary conduct official correspondence with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Church.

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee. She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her committee. In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman.

XI

Foreign Mission Secretaries—It shall be the duty of the Foreign Mission Secretaries to carry on friendly and sympathetic correspondence with all the missionaries in their respective centres of work and in every way to maintain close personal relations with them. They shall be responsible for providing the Editors with news from their fields. As members of the Foreign Missions Committee they shall advise regarding the work of their respective fields.

XII

Committee—A Home Mission Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board consisting of fifteen members, including the Secretary for Orientals, Secretary for Medical Missions, Secretary for School Homes and Boarding Schools, two Secretaries for Community Missions, Secretary for Indian Work, Home Mission Executive Secretary, and Supply Secretary and Community Friendship Secretary as a corresponding member. Five members shall constitute a quorum. It shall be the duty of the Home Missions Committee to consider and deal with the work in Canada. It shall receive the reports from the centres of work through the Home Mission Executive Secretary who shall prepare and present an annual report to the Dominion Board. The Committee shall report through its chairman to the Executive Committee at stated meetings. It shall receive the estimates for the conduct of the work and shall prepare same for presentation and recommendation to the Finance Committee. It shall through the Home Mission Executive Secretary conduct official correspondence with the Board of Home Missions of the Church.

Home
Mission
Department

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee. She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her Committee. In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman.

XIII

Home Mission Secretaries—It shall be the duty of the Home Mission Secretaries to carry on friendly and sympathetic correspondence with all the missionaries in their respective centres of work and in every way to maintain close personal

relations with them. They shall be responsible for providing the Editors with news from their fields. As members of the Home Missions Committee they shall advise regarding the work of their respective fields.

XIV

Candidate
Department

Committee—A Candidate Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, consisting of seven members, including a Candidate Secretary, a member from the Foreign Mission Department, a member from the Home Mission Department, with four additional members, the Principal of the Training School to be a co-opted member. Three members shall constitute a quorum. It shall be the duty of the Committee to discover and select candidates, to receive and examine their applications and credentials, to superintend their missionary education, to recommend them to the Board for appointment, to consider and maintain such standards of education and missionary preparation as shall be required to fit candidates for changing and growing demands in missionary work. The Committee shall report through its Chairman to the Executive Committee at stated meetings. It shall devise ways and means of completing the link of the Candidate Committee with the Candidate Advisors of the Conference Branches, and shall confer with these Advisors in reference to the discovery and selection of candidates and shall keep in touch with the Student organizations, Girls' Work Board, and such other Boards which may be related to Committee work.

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee. She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her Committee. In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman.

XV

Candidate Secretary—It shall be the duty of the Candidate Secretary to correspond with enquiries regarding missionary life service, to conduct official correspondence in connection with the discovery and selection of candidates and to present to the Committee their applications and credentials; also to give any needed direction in furthering the work among Foreign students.

XVI

Home
Organiza-
tion Depart-
ment

Committee—A Committee on Home Organization shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board consisting of fifteen members, including the General Secretary, Secretary of Mission Circles, Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups, Secretary of Mission Bands, Secretary of Baby Bands, Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizen-

ship, Associate Helpers' Secretary, Supply Secretary, and Community Friendship Secretary The Travelling Secretary and the Secretary for Younger Groups shall be ex-officio members It shall be the duty of this Committee to advise ways and means for completing organization in the homeland, until the aim of the Society has been achieved and its programme of organization has been established in every congregation It shall co-ordinate the work of the Home Organization, seeking to relate its work to the Boards of the Church in similar Departments The Committee shall report through the Chairman to the Executive Committee at stated meetings

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her Committee

XVII

General Secretary—(See By-Law No V)

XVIII

Secretary of Mission Circles—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Circles to conduct correspondence with Conference Branch Secretaries of Mission Circles in the interests of the work among Mission Circles She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Conference Branch, devising means in co-operation with the Conference Branch Secretaries to encourage the organization of Mission Circles, and to further Missionary Education within this membership She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries of Mission Circles by March 10th, and shall report annually to the Dominion Board

XIX.

Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups to conduct correspondence with Conference Branch Secretaries of Affiliated CGIT Groups in the interest of the work, to encourage the affiliation of CGIT Groups with the Woman's Missionary Society and to further missionary education She shall co-operate with the Secretaries of the Board of Christian Education to provide a programme of missionary education for CGIT Groups She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries of Affiliated CGIT Groups, by December 1st, and shall report annually to the Board

XX

Secretary of Mission Bands—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Bands to conduct correspondence with

Conference Branch Secretaries of Mission Bands in the interests of the work among children. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Conference Branch, devising means in co-operation with the Conference Branch Secretaries to encourage the organization of Mission Bands and to further Missionary Education within this membership. She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries of Mission Bands by March 10th, and shall report annually to the Dominion Board.

XXI

Secretary of Baby Bands—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Baby Bands to conduct correspondence with Conference Branch Secretaries of Baby Bands in the interests of the work among children. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Conference Branch devising means in co-operation with the Conference Branch Secretaries to encourage the organization of Baby Bands and to further Missionary Education within this membership. She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries of Baby Bands by March 10th, and shall report annually to the Dominion Board.

XXII

Supply Secretary—It shall be the duty of the Supply Secretary to conduct correspondence with Conference Branch Supply Secretaries regarding the need and value of Supply work. She shall carry out her work in co-operation with the Home Mission Executive Secretary. She shall forward supply allocations to Conference Branch Supply Secretaries. She shall receive reports from Conference Branch Supply Secretaries by March 10th and shall report annually to the Dominion Board. She shall be a member of the Home Organization Committee and a corresponding member of the Home Missions Committee.

XXIII

Associate Helpers' Secretary—It shall be the duty of the Associate Helpers' Secretary to conduct correspondence with the Associate Helpers' Secretary in each Conference Branch. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Conference Branch and by correspondence and otherwise seek to impart information as to the best methods of advancing and carrying on the work. She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Associate Helpers' Secretaries by March 10th and shall report annually to the Dominion Board.

XXIV

Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Temperance and Chris-

tian Citizenship to make every effort to emphasize the vital importance of temperance and to develop the ideals of Christian citizenship by a continuous educational programme based not only on the moral and religious appeal, but also on an intelligent conception of the nature of alcohol and its effects on the human system and the effects of the liquor traffic upon the life of the community and the nation. She shall be responsible for directing the thought and action of the Society on such national and international issues as temperance and social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace. She shall conduct all correspondence with Conference Branch Secretaries of Temperance and Christian Citizenship and other correspondence incident to the Department. She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Secretaries of Temperance and Christian Citizenship by March 10th, and shall report annually to the Dominion Board.

XXV

Community Friendship Secretary (Strangers')—It shall be the duty of the Community Friendship Secretary to conduct correspondence with the Community Friendship Secretary within each Conference Branch. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Conference Branch and by correspondence and otherwise seek to impart information as to the best methods of advancing and carrying on the work. She shall receive reports from the Conference Branch Community Friendship Secretaries by March 10th, and shall report annually to the Dominion Board.

XXVI

Travelling Secretary, and Secretary for Younger Groups—It shall be the duty of the Travelling Secretary and Secretary for Younger Groups to assist Conference Branches, as these may request, in making known the work of the Society, inspiring its membership to greater efforts and assisting in the organizing of new units where opportunity may afford. They shall correspond with the Home Organization Committee through the General Secretary in making arrangements for all itineraries, prepare a quarterly report of their work for the Committee and an annual report for the Dominion Board. They shall secure the necessary equipment of literature and helps in regard to the work of the Society. These and all travelling expenses shall be met from the estimates of the Home Organization Department. They shall be members of the Home Organization Committee and corresponding members of the Home Missions Committee of the Dominion Board.

XXVII

Committee—A Finance Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, consisting of

Finance
Department

not more than nine members including the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, Secretary of the Retirement Fund, Chairman of the Committee on Gifts to Special Objects, and a representative each from the Home and Foreign Mission Departments

It shall be the duty of the Committee to supervise generally the finances of the Society, to administer and care for the Retirement Fund and general property, to receive through the Treasurer the estimated annual requirements, and to prepare these for submission to the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, and to perform such other duties as shall be assigned by the Dominion Board or its Executive Committee. The Committee shall report through its Chairman to the Executive at stated meetings

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee, and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee. In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary chairman. She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her committee

XXVIII

Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer—(See By-laws VI and VII)

XXIX

Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance to emphasize the vital importance of Christian Stewardship and Systematic Giving, and to devise ways and means of making this an active principle throughout the Society. She shall submit an annual report (including statement of proposed Annual Budget) to the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Board. She shall forward to the Conference Branch Secretaries of Christian Stewardship and Finance the respective budget allocations of the Conference Branches. She shall make quarterly surveys based on the Treasurer's statements of Branch givings

XXX

Secretary of Retirement Fund—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Retirement Fund to conduct the work in accordance with the constitution of the Retirement Fund, and confer as to details with the Finance Committee. She shall carry on all correspondence pertaining to assessments and annuities with the members of this Fund. She shall give an annual report to the Dominion Board

XXXI

Committee—A Literature Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, consisting of twelve members, including the Secretary-Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Committee to further the object of the Society, namely, education and inspiration through the dissemination of Missionary Literature and other helps, to make plans for the conduct of the work of the Department in preparation, printing, purchase and sale of all literature and helps. It shall determine the yearly estimates for the conduct of the Department, including the grant which shall be asked from the budget of the Society. The Committee shall report through the Chairman to the Executive Committee at stated meetings. It shall present a report of its work and an audited statement annually to the Dominion Board.

Literature
Department

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee. She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her committee. In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman.

XXXII

Secretary-Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to have charge of the work in connection with the Literature, being responsible for the business methods employed, the books of the Department. She shall conduct all correspondence and receive statements from the depots. She shall present a monthly report to her Committee and an annual report along with an audited statement for transmission to the Dominion Board. She shall prepare the advertisement of the Literature and other helps for *The Missionary Monthly*, she shall issue and sign all cheques, which shall be countersigned by the Chairman or a substitute appointed by the Literature Committee.

XXXIII

Editors—It shall be the duty of each Editor to have complete oversight of the publication of her magazine, preparing and selecting all material and illustrations. The Editor of *The Missionary Monthly* shall receive and arrange all material sent her by the Press Secretaries of Conference Branches and Presbyterial Societies. She shall be responsible for editing the Annual Report, receiving and arranging the material sent in by the different Secretaries of the Society at the date specified by the Committee. There shall be set up an editorial committee, as a section of the Periodicals Committee, which shall be advisory to the Editors and report to the Periodicals Com-

Periodicals
Department

mittee Each Editor shall prepare an Annual Report of her work for transmission to the Dominion Board

XXXIV

Periodicals Committee—A Periodicals Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board consisting of six members, at least three of whom shall be members of the Executive, together with the Secretary-Treasurer and the Editors It shall be the duty of the Periodicals Committee to transact the business in connection with the publication of *The Missionary Monthly*, *World Friends*, and the *Annual Report* It shall report through its Chairman to the Executive at stated meetings It shall prepare an annual report of its work and shall present an audited financial statement to the Dominion Board

The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at all meetings of the Committee and shall perform such other duties as shall be assigned to her by the Committee She shall have oversight and knowledge of all matters coming before her committee In her absence the Committee shall appoint from amongst its members present a temporary Chairman

XXXV

Secretary-Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to supervise the transaction of all business in connection with the publication of *The Missionary Monthly*, *World Friends*, and the *Annual Report*, and such other matters as may be delegated to her oversight by the Periodicals Committee Through the Missionary Monthly Secretaries of Conference Branches and by various other means of publicity she shall endeavor to increase the circulation of *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* She shall be responsible for the books of the Department, the business methods employed She shall conduct all business correspondence and shall present a monthly financial statement, and an Annual Report with an audited statement to the Committee for transmission to the Dominion Board She shall issue and sign all cheques, which shall be countersigned by the Chairman or a substitute appointed by the Dominion Board or its Executive Committee

XXXVI

**Nominating
Committee**

There shall be a Nominating Committee composed of the President of each Conference Branch or her elected substitute and five members of the Executive Committee, one of whom shall be convener appointed by the Executive It shall be the duty of this Committee to meet previous to the Dominion Board, to nominate committees necessary for the conduct of the Annual Meeting It shall receive and make nominations for officers, Foreign and Home, Secretaries, Secretaries of Departments and other members of the Executive Nominations

shall be made in writing, signed by the person making the nomination, and submitted to the Committee at least one day previous to election. The Committee shall secure the consent of all nominees and present a report to the Dominion Board, transmitting all nominations constitutionally made. Voting shall be by ballot.

XXXVII

There shall be an Office Advisory Committee, appointed by the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board, and composed of the President, First Vice-President, and the Chairman and Secretary of each Department concerned, whose duty it shall be to consider and advise regarding any matters pertaining to the efficiency of the office administration, such as holidays, salaries, etc.

**Office
Advisory
Committee**

XXXVIII

(a) In Conference Branches an Advisory Committee of the Dominion Board shall be nominated by each Conference Branch at its Annual Meeting or, if deemed advisable by its Executive Committee, authority for such action being given by the Conference Branch. These Committees shall be appointed by the Dominion Board or its Executive and shall consist of not less than three or more than five members, of which the President shall be Chairman and a member so designated Vice-Chairman.

**Advisory
Committees**

It shall be the duty of the Advisory Committees of the Executive of the Dominion Board in each Conference Branch to take a sympathetic interest in the Mission work supported by the Woman's Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference, to have a personal knowledge of the missionaries and their work, to advise in the filling of vacancies of staff, to recommend candidates for missionary service at home and abroad, to take a sympathetic interest in foreign college students, and to advise when requested by the Principal or Head of an Institution in the preparation of estimates or other needs.

In cases of Emergency in the field, it shall have administrative powers until such time as instructions can be received from the Executive of the Dominion Board.

All correspondence shall be directed to the Home Mission Executive Secretary of the Dominion Board. The Convener of the Advisory Committee shall receive from the Secretary a duplicate of the Annual Report of each piece of mission work within the bounds of the Conference Branch, and present these, if desired, at the Conference Branch Annual Meeting.

(b) *Candidate Advisors*—There shall be a Candidate Advisor in every university centre, and in other educational centres, as required, a woman closely in touch with students being chosen. These Candidate Advisors shall be nominated by the Conference Branches at the annual meeting, or by

the Executive or Sub-Executive of the Conference Branch in case of a vacancy in the course of the year, and be appointed by the Dominion Board or its Executive as corresponding members of the Candidate Committee. The Candidate Advisors shall not be included in the five members of the Conference Branch Advisory Committees, but each Candidate Advisor, after collecting a candidate's application and reference papers, shall present these to the Advisory Committee for their recommendation, which she will forward to the Candidate Committee.

XXXIX

Bequests

All moneys received from Bequests are placed in a reserve fund, called the Bequest Fund the accrued interest becomes the Property Account from which grants are made for extension of and improvement to the mission property of the Woman's Missionary Society. As all such moneys do not apply on allocations, they shall be sent immediately on receipt to the Treasurer's Department of the Dominion Board. They shall be reported in the Financial Statement of the Assistant Treasurer in the year in which they are received, the books of the Dominion Board Treasurer for these moneys close December 31st. A list of all Bequests received within each Conference Branch shall be sent to the Conference Branch Treasurer from the Treasurer's Department of the Dominion Board.

XL

**In
Memoriam
Certificates**

Special gifts of any amount in memory of loved ones are gratefully recognized by the Woman's Missionary Society by the issuance of an In Memoriam Certificate by the Conference Branch Treasurer.

XLI

**Special
Objects**

(a) All Gifts to Special Objects must be within the estimates, and will thus apply on allocations of Auxiliaries and Mission Circles.

(b) All applications for Special Objects must be made direct to the General Secretary. In every letter the name of the Presbyterial and Conference Branch should be stated.

(c) All money must be paid through the regular channels.

(d) Reports of Gifts to Special Objects shall be made by Corresponding Secretaries on the regular annual report forms.

(e) No organization may designate to any special object money raised in the ordinary way through membership fees, life or annual, envelope contributions, or the Autumn or Easter Thank-offerings.

XLII

**Legitimate
Expenses**

The Legitimate Expenses for Board officers shall be postage, stationery, telegrams and cables, stenographic help. Incidental expenses of the Executive as a body to be at the will of the Executive.

XLIII

The Legitimate Expenses for Conference Branch Advisory Committees shall be

**Legitimate
Expenses
Advisory
Committee**

1 Postage, telegrams, telephones, and advertising when absolutely necessary

2 Travel Expenses as follows

(a) To regular meetings of the Advisory Committee where necessary

(b) To any Mission or any point at the request of the Executive of the Dominion Board, or to any mission, when authorized by the Executive of the Dominion Board on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee

(c) To meet with Conference Home Missions Committee when requested and authorized by the Executive of the Dominion Board

(d) The travel expenses of a Candidate Advisor to a meeting of the Advisory Committee when she has the application and reference papers of a candidate or candidates to present

(e) The travel expenses of a Presbyterial President to the meeting of the Advisory Committee, as a corresponding member, whenever the Executive of the Dominion Board deems her attendance necessary with reference to mission work within her Presbyterial boundaries

3 The Convener of the Advisory Committee shall administer the expense allowance made by the Dominion Board. She shall send a statement of receipts and disbursements to the Assistant Treasurer as soon as possible after the close of the financial year

She shall where necessary advance to engaged workers or missionaries the necessary travel to their appointments

XLIV

(a) That bills of exchange, cheques and other negotiable instruments which require to be made, drawn, endorsed or accepted by the Society shall be made, drawn, endorsed or accepted by the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer and countersigned by the President or one of the Vice-Presidents or the General Secretary or the Home Mission Executive Secretary or the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary, and that any one of these officers may on behalf of the Society draw drafts, endorse bills, cheques or notes for deposit or collection or discount with the Bank, and may arrange, settle and certify all books and accounts between the Society and the Bank, and sign receipts for vouchers

**Signing
Officers**

(b) That all such agreements, securities, hypothecations, waivers of protest and other documents as may be required for the purpose of transacting the business of the Society with the Bank shall be signed in the manner described above for bills of exchange and cheques

(c) That the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer and the General Secretary or the Home Mission Executive Secretary or the Foreign Mission Executive Secretary be and they are hereby authorized on behalf of the Society to sell, convey, assign, transfer or otherwise dispose of all or any stocks, bonds or other securities of every description now held or owned or that may hereafter be held or owned by the Society, and to sign and execute on behalf of the Society all and any instruments of transfer and other documents whenever necessary or proper to effectuate the same

(d) That any and all documents other than those particularly above provided for shall be signed by the President, the Treasurer, or the General Secretary

XLV

New Business

New Business—All new business to go before the Dominion Board should come either from the Executive Committee of the Dominion Board or through a Conference Branch. In the latter case the Executive should receive a copy of such at least two weeks before the Annual Meeting

Conference Branch By-laws

(See Constitution, Articles 10 to 13)

These By-laws are suggestive until accepted by the Conference Branch, changes and amendments may be made as desired in so far as they are in harmony with the Constitution

I

Annual Meeting or Biennial Meeting

The Annual or Biennial Meeting of the Conference Branch shall be held in accordance with the Constitution, Article 11. All arrangements for the Annual or Biennial Meeting shall be made by the Executive Committee and the President of the Presbyterial where the meeting is to be held. Where necessary because of unsuitability of date of Annual or Biennial Meeting, the Executive shall have power to receive and adopt all reports for transmission to the Dominion Board

II

Executive Committee

(a) The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, immediate Past President, the Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Secretaries, and three additional members if found necessary. Presbyterial Presidents are ex-officio members

(b) The Chairman of the Home Missions Committee of the Conference is a corresponding member of the Executive Committee of the Conference Branch

(c) The Executive Committee shall hold a meeting prior to the Annual or Biennial Meeting of the Conference Branch and such other meetings during the year as may be necessary

(d) It shall conduct the business of the Conference Branch during the year, as outlined in Articles 10 to 13 of the Constitution, and shall have power to fill any vacancies which may occur between Annual or Biennial Meetings, on recommendation of the Nominating Committee

(e) No member of the Executive Committee shall be eligible for re-election to the same office for more than four consecutive years

III

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Conference Branch and Executive Committee. She shall also take the general supervision of the work within the bounds of the Conference, keep in touch with the Presbyterial Societies by correspondence and visitation. She shall be ex-officio a member of all Committees, and shall perform such other duties as are incident to her office. As authorized by the General Council of The United Church of Canada, 1928, she shall attend the meeting of the Home Missions Committees of Conference as a Corresponding Member. She shall prepare and present to the Annual Session of Conference an abstract of the reports received by the Conference Branch

President

IV

In the absence of the President it shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents, in order of precedence, to perform all the duties of the office and to aid in devising means to promote the efficiency of the Society

Vice-
Presidents

V

It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep an accurate account of the proceedings of the Conference Branch and its Executive Committee, give notice of all meetings, notify committees of appointments and prepare a report of the Executive Committee for the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch

Recording
Secretary

VI

It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct all correspondence except such as refers to work in other Secretaries' Departments. She shall arrange with the Presbyterial Secretaries all deputation work of missionaries and other speakers. She shall report the organization of new Auxiliaries and affiliated Societies promptly to the General Secretary of the Dominion Board. She shall receive annual reports from all Presbyterial Societies and from these shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, which, together with the list of officers with addresses and tabulated statement, shall be forwarded promptly to the General Secretary of the Dominion Board by March 10th

Corre-
sponding
Secretary

She shall promptly advise the General Secretary of any changes in the personnel of the officers during the year

VII

Treasurer

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive and keep an accurate account of the contributions of the Presbyterian Societies, and to forward the same quarterly to the Treasurer of the Dominion Board not later than the fifteenth of February, May, August and November, the February remittance to be accompanied by an Annual Financial Statement. The books of the Woman's Missionary Society remain open until February 15th for Conference Branch returns on allocations only, but close December 31st for moneys received from bequests. All cheques shall be made out in the name of the Woman's Missionary Society. She shall pay all duly authorized accounts, and shall submit a detailed financial statement to the regular meetings of the Executive Committee and an annual audited report to the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, a copy of such annual audited report to be forwarded to the Dominion Board Treasurer and to Corresponding Secretary of Conference Branch before March 10th. The books shall be examined annually by an auditor appointed at the Annual Meeting.

She shall forward Auxiliary, Circle and Band Life Membership certificates and In Memoriam Certificates when notified of receipt of subscriptions by the Auxiliary, Circle or Band Treasurer. She shall report such names to the Treasurer's Department of the Dominion Board before March 10th. She shall prepare a report re Life Memberships for the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, a copy of same to be forwarded to the Treasurer's Department of the Dominion Board before March 10th.

VIII

**Secretary of
Christian
Stewardship
and Finance**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance to secure the appointment in every Presbyterian of a Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, and through her a similar officer in each Auxiliary, and to assist them in every possible way to keep before the membership the value and importance of Christian Stewardship and Systematic Giving.

She shall receive the allocation of the Conference Branch and shall be responsible for the forwarding to the Presbyterian Secretaries of Christian Stewardship and Finance their respective allocations. She shall keep in touch with financial progress throughout the Conference Branch and shall from time to time inform the Executive Committee with regard to the work of her department. She shall make quarterly surveys based on the Treasurer's statements of Branch Givings, and shall submit an annual report to the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, copy of same to be forwarded to the Dominion Board Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance before March 10th.

IX

**Finance
Committee**

A Finance Committee shall be appointed at the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch of not more than five members, including the Treasurer, the Secretary of Christian Stew-

ardship and Finance, and the representative on the Dominion Board Committee on Gifts to Special Objects. It shall be the duty of the Committee to consider and make recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding matters arising out of the duties of the Treasurer and Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance.

X

It shall be the duty of the Conference Branch Community Friendship Secretary to secure the appointment of a Community Friendship Secretary in every Presbyterial in the Conference Branch, and by correspondence and distribution of literature, to encourage the growth of a deeper interest in the welfare of persons and families who may be strangers in or leaving the community, especially of those in need of friendly visitation, she shall also co-operate with the Home Mission Committees in Strangers' work within its bounds. She shall direct all efforts along the lines of neighborliness and community welfare in which the Society should have a share. She shall receive copies of all Annual Reports of all Presbyterial Community Friendship Secretaries. She shall forward a copy of her Annual Report to the Community Friendship Secretary of the Dominion Board by March 10th.

**Community
Friendship
Secretary
(Strangers')**

XI

It shall be the duty of the Supply Secretary to conduct all correspondence with the Presbyterial Supply Secretaries, and such other correspondence as may be necessary in the conduct of the work. She shall receive the allocation from the Home Mission Executive Secretary of the Dominion Board, and shall forward its allotment to each Presbyterial Supply Secretary. She shall submit a complete report of all the work at the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, and shall forward a copy of same to the Supply Secretary of the Dominion Board by March 10th. She shall also be responsible for the conduct of the Library Department within the bounds of her Conference Branch, and shall ascertain from the Home Missions Committee of Conference or of Presbytery or other Boards of Conference where there may be need of good reading matter.

**Supply
Secretary**

XII

It shall be the duty of the Conference Branch Associate Helpers' Secretary to see that an Associate Helpers' Secretary is appointed in each Presbyterial Society in the Conference Branch, to whom by correspondence and otherwise she shall be able to impart the necessary information as to the best methods of advancing and carrying on the work within the Presbyterial. She shall submit a complete report of all the work of the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch and forward a copy of same together with the tabulated Statement, to the Associate Helpers' Secretary of the Dominion Board by March 10th.

**Associate
Helpers'
Secretary**

XIII

**Secretary
of Mission
Circles**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Circles to have special oversight of the work in Mission Circles within the bounds of the Conference. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each Presbyterial, devising means in co-operation with the Presbyterial Secretary to encourage the organization of Mission Circles, and to further Missionary Education within this membership. She shall forward reports of organization promptly to the Secretary of Mission Circles of the Dominion Board, and a report for her information to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Branch to be kept for reference. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Secretary of Mission Circles of the Dominion Board by March 10th.

XIV

**Secretary of
Affiliated
CGIT
Groups**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups to have special concern for Affiliated CGIT Groups within the Conference Branch. She shall keep in touch with conditions in each Presbyterial, cooperating with the Presbyterial Secretaries of Affiliated CGIT Groups, and with those responsible for Girls' Work within the Conference, to encourage the organization, registration, and affiliation of CGIT Groups and to further missionary education. She shall prepare an annual report, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement and copies of Presbyterial reports, shall be forwarded to the Dominion Board Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups by December 1st.

XV

**Secretary
of Mission
Bands**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Bands to have special oversight of the work among the children in connection with the Woman's Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference. She shall keep herself acquainted through correspondence, or otherwise, with the conditions of work under each Presbyterial Secretary's care, suggesting plans to encourage growth and promote greater interest and efficiency throughout the Department. She shall report promptly the organization of new Bands to the Secretary of Mission Bands of the Dominion Board and send a report for her information to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Branch to be kept for reference. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting in triplicate, two copies of which, together with the tabulated statement shall be forwarded to the Secretary of Mission Bands of the Dominion Board by March 10th.

XVI

**Secretary
of Baby
Bands**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Baby Bands to have special oversight of the work among children under five years of age in connection with the Woman's Missionary Society

within the bounds of the Conference. She shall keep herself acquainted through correspondence, or otherwise, with the conditions of work under each Presbyterial Secretary's care, suggesting plans to enlarge growth and promote greater interest and efficiency throughout the Department. She shall report promptly the organization of new Bands to the Secretary of Baby Bands of the Dominion Board and send a report for her information to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Branch to be kept for reference. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Secretary of Baby Bands of the Dominion Board by March 10th.

XVII

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship to secure the appointment in each Presbyterial of a Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship, and to assist her in every possible way to keep before the membership the ideals of temperance and Christian citizenship. She shall be responsible for directing the thought and action of the Society on such national and international issues as temperance and social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace. She shall receive annual reports from the Presbyterial Secretaries of Temperance and Christian Citizenship and shall submit an annual report to the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, a copy of the same to be forwarded to the Dominion Board Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship by March 10th.

Secretary of
Temperance
and Christian
Citizenship

XVIII

It shall be the duty of the *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary to endeavor to increase the circulation of *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* and for the furtherance of the work she shall see that in every Presbyterial a *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary is appointed, and through her a similar officer in each Auxiliary. She shall suggest ways and means of securing subscriptions in districts where there is no Woman's Missionary Society organization and so create an interest in our work among the women and children in outlying districts. She shall receive reports from all Presbyterial *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretaries within the bounds of the Conference and from them shall prepare a report for the annual meeting of the Conference Branch which she shall forward to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Periodicals Department by March 10th.

The Mis-
sionary
Monthly and
World
Friends
Secretary

XIX

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Literature to increase the sale of literature stocked by the Literature Department of the Society, have charge of the exhibit and sale of literature at the Branch Annual Meeting, the expenses to be borne by the Branch, conduct correspondence with Presby-

Secretary of
Literature

terial Secretaries of Literature, advising them of new literature available and encouraging them in every effort to supply a definite knowledge of mission fields and their needs, present a report of her work at the Annual Meeting, and forward a copy of same to the Secretary-Treasurer of Literature Department by March 10th

XX

Press Secretary

It shall be the duty of the Press Secretary to send promptly to the Editor of *The Missionary Monthly* a report of the Annual Meeting of the Conference Branch, a summary of reports of Presbyterial meetings, and other missionary news of more than local interest. She shall submit an annual report to the Conference Branch. She shall be responsible for reports of Conference Branch meetings in the daily press.

XXI

Duties of Retiring Officers

It shall be the duty of all retiring officers and leaders for all organizations to forward to succeeding new officers and leaders, all books, supplies and helps of various kinds provided by the Board, and all records and information pertaining to the office which may be of assistance to her successor.

XXII

Nominating Committee

A Nominating Committee shall be appointed at the annual meeting composed of the President of each Presbyterial Society, or her elected substitute, and five members of the Conference Branch Executive Committee, one of whom shall be convener appointed by the Executive. In advance of the next annual meeting, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall send a notification to the President of each Presbyterial, stating what Conference Branch officers are completing their term of office or are not willing to stand for re-election, and shall invite nominations for all offices. At the time of the election all officers are out of office until re-elected. It shall be the duty of this Committee to meet previous to the Conference Branch to nominate committees necessary for the conduct of the Annual Meeting. It shall receive and make nominations for officers and for the members of the Executive Committee. Nominations shall be made in writing signed by the person making the nomination, and submitted to the Committee at least one day previous to the election. The Committee shall secure the consent of all nominees and present a report to the Conference Branch transmitting all nominations constitutionally made. It shall also recommend to the Executive names for the filling of vacancies which may occur during the year. Voting shall be by ballot.

XXIII

Legitimate Expenses

Postage and stationery, Books for officers, Printing, Expenses of Deputation work approved by Conference Branch, Delegates' expenses from Presbyterials to Executive and Annual Meetings of Branch, Expenses of Executive and

Annual Meetings, and Presidents' travel to Conference Home Missions Committee meeting

XXIV

Delegates to the Dominion Board shall be elected in accordance with Article 6 of the Constitution. They shall be elected from the Conference Branch Executive, which includes Presbyterian Presidents

Election of Delegates to the Dominion Board

Presbyterial By-laws

(See Constitution, Articles 14 to 17)

These By-laws are suggestive until accepted by the Presbyterial Society, changes and amendments may be made as desired in so far as they are in harmony with the Constitution

I

The Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial Society shall be held in accordance with the Constitution, Article 15. All arrangements for this meeting shall be made by the Presbyterial Executive and the President of the Auxiliary where the meeting is to be held

Annual Meeting

When it is impossible or inconvenient to hold the annual meeting at the recognized time, it may be held at a later date suited to local conditions. In this case the Full Executive of the Presbyterial shall meet early in the new year to pass annual reports, and elect delegates to the Conference Branch, to frame memorials and resolutions for forwarding to the Conference Branch, and to project plans for the year's work within the Presbyterial

II

(a) The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Immediate Past President, the Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Secretaries, and three additional members if found necessary. The Presidents of Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries and Affiliated Societies shall be regarded as corresponding members and as such should receive notice of meetings having the privilege of attending though not entitled to expenses

Executive Committee

(b) The Chairman of the Home Missions Committee of Presbytery is a corresponding member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterial

(c) The Executive Committee shall hold a meeting prior to the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial Society, and such other meetings during the year as may be necessary

(d) It shall conduct the business of the Presbyterial Society during the year, as outlined in Articles 14 to 17 of the Constitution, and shall have power to fill any vacancies which shall occur between Annual Meetings, on recommendation of the Nominating Committee

(e) No member of the Executive Committee shall be eligible for re-election to the same office for more than four consecutive years

III

President It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Presbyterial Society and Executive Committee, she shall also take the general supervision of the work within the bounds of the Presbyterial, organize new Societies wherever possible, and keep in touch with all by correspondence and visitation. She shall be ex-officio a member of all Committees and shall perform such other duties as are incident to her office. As authorized by the General Council of The United Church of Canada, 1928, she shall attend the meeting of the Home Missions Committee of Presbytery as a Corresponding Member. She shall prepare and present to the Presbytery at the May session an abstract of the reports received by the Presbyterial

IV

Vice-Presidents In the absence of the President, it shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents in order of precedence to perform all the duties of the office. They shall aid in devising means to promote efficiency of the Society and may be assigned territory within the bounds of the Presbytery for supervision.

V

Recording Secretary It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep an accurate account of the proceedings of the Presbyterial Society and its Executive Committee, give notice of all meetings, notify Committees of appointment and prepare a report of the Executive Committee for the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial.

VI

Corresponding Secretary It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct all correspondence except such as refers to work in other Secretaries' Departments. She shall report the organization of new Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries and Affiliated Societies promptly to the Conference Branch Corresponding Secretary and to the General Secretary of the Dominion Board, she shall receive annual reports from all Auxiliaries and from these shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting which, together with the list of officers with addresses and tabulated statement shall be forwarded promptly to the Corresponding Secretary of the Conference Branch before February 10th.

VII

Treasurer It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep an accurate account of the contributions received, and to forward them quarterly to the Treasurer of the Conference Branch not later than the 31st of January, 30th of April, 31st of July and 31st of October, the January remittance to be accompanied by an annual financial statement. She shall pay all duly authorized accounts, submit a detailed statement to the Executive Committee at its regular meetings and an annual statement to the Presbyterial at its Annual Meeting. A copy of the annual

report shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Treasurer by February 10th. The books shall be examined annually by an Auditor appointed at the Annual Meeting.

VIII

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance to secure the appointment of a Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance in each Auxiliary and to assist her in every possible way to keep before the membership the value and importance of Christian Stewardship and Systematic Giving. She shall receive the Presbyterial allocation and shall be responsible for forwarding to the different organizations within the Presbyterial their respective allocations. She shall make quarterly surveys based on the Treasurer's statements of Presbyterial Givings, and shall submit an annual report to the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial, copy of same to be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance by February 10th.

Secretary of
Christian
Stewardship
and Finance

IX

A Finance Committee shall be appointed at the Annual meeting of the Presbyterial composed of not more than five members, including the Treasurer and Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance. It shall be the duty of the committee to consider and make recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding matters arising out of the duties of the Treasurer and Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance.

Finance
Committee

X

It shall be the duty of the Community Friendship Secretary to secure the appointment of a Community Friendship Secretary in each Auxiliary. She shall co-operate with the Conference Branch and Auxiliary Secretaries to encourage a deeper interest in the welfare of persons and families who may be strangers in or leaving the community, especially those in need of friendly visitation, she shall also co-operate with the Home Missions Committee of the Presbytery in Strangers' work within its bounds. She shall direct all effort along the lines of neighborliness and community welfare in which the Society should have a share. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Community Friendship Secretary by February 10th.

Community
Friendship
Secretary
(Strangers')

XI

It shall be the duty of the Supply Secretary to conduct all correspondence with Auxiliary Supply Secretaries and such other correspondence as may be necessary in the conduct of the work. She shall receive the allocation from the Confer-

Supply
Secretary

ence Branch Secretary and shall apportion same to the local organizations within her care. She shall also receive from Conference Branch Secretary addresses where bales are to be sent and shall arrange for the packing and shipping of these Supplies, same to be forwarded as early in June as possible. She shall submit a complete report of the work at the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial Society and shall forward a copy of same to the Supply Secretary of the Conference Branch by February 10th.

XII

**Associate
Helpers'
Secretary**

It shall be the duty of the Associate Helpers' Secretary to secure the appointment of an Associate Helpers' Secretary in each Auxiliary, and to impart the necessary information as to the best methods of advancing the work. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting and forward a copy to the Conference Branch Associate Helpers' Secretary by February 10th.

XIII

**Secretary
of Mission
Circles**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Circles to have special oversight of Mission Circles. She shall make every effort to keep in touch with conditions in each church in the Presbyterial, devising means in co-operation with the Conference Branch Secretary to encourage the organization of Mission Circles, and to further Missionary Education within this membership. She shall carry out organization herself when possible and shall report the organization of new Mission Circles promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Mission Circles. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Mission Circles by February 10th.

XIV

**Secretary
of Affiliated
CGIT
Groups**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups to have special concern for Affiliated CGIT Groups within the Presbyterial. She shall keep in touch with conditions in each congregation, co-operating with those responsible for Girls' Work within the Presbytery and in the local church, to encourage the organization, registration and affiliation of CGIT Groups, and to further missionary education. She shall assist with affiliation and re-affiliation ceremonies and with missionary programmes where possible. She shall receive the givings of the Affiliated CGIT Groups and shall immediately forward them to the Presbyterial Treasurer. She shall prepare an annual report, a copy of which together with the tabulated statement shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups by November 1st.

XV

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Mission Bands to supervise the work of such Bands within the bounds of the Presbytery, to organize Bands when possible, and to keep herself acquainted with the condition of the work. She shall suggest plans to encourage and promote greater interest in mission work and co-operate with the Conference Branch Secretary as to the best method of carrying them out. She shall report the organization of new Mission Bands promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Mission Bands. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Mission Bands by February 10th.

**Secretary of
Mission
Bands**

XVI

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Baby Bands to supervise the work of such Bands within the bounds of the Presbytery, to organize Bands when possible, and to keep herself acquainted with the condition of the work. She shall suggest plans to encourage and promote greater interest in mission work and co-operate with the Conference Branch Secretary as to the best method of carrying them out. She shall report the organization of new Baby Bands promptly to the Conference Branch and Dominion Board Secretaries of Baby Bands. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Baby Bands by February 10th.

**Secretary of
Baby
Bands**

XVII

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship to secure the appointment of a Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship in each Auxiliary and to assist her in every possible way to keep before the membership the ideals of temperance and Christian citizenship. She shall be responsible for directing the thought and action of the Society on such national and international issues as temperance and social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace. She shall receive annual reports from the Auxiliary Secretaries of Temperance and Christian Citizenship, and submit an annual report at the annual meeting of the Presbytery, a copy of the same to be forwarded to the Conference Branch Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship by February 10th.

**Secretary of
Temperance
And Christian
Citizenship**

XVIII

It shall be the duty of *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary to receive subscriptions from Auxiliary *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretaries and forward them to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Periodicals Department in Toronto. She shall endeavor in every way to in-

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sionary
Monthly and
World
Friends
Secretary**

crease subscriptions for both *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends*. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting and forward a copy to the Conference Branch, *Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary by February 10th

XIX

Secretary of Literature

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Literature to be the point of contact regarding literature between the local unit and the Conference Branch, correspond with all local Secretaries of Literature in her constituency and keep them informed as to the literature that will be of greatest help in stimulating and sustaining a definite and intelligent interest in missionary effort, arrange for exhibits and the sale of literature at the various public gatherings in connection with her own Presbyterial, the expense to be borne by the Presbyterial, encourage the use of the textbooks adopted by the Society and the organization of study groups, obtain an annual report from each local Literature Secretary, present a summary to the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial, and forward to the Conference Branch Secretary of Literature by February 10th

XX

Press Secretary

It shall be the duty of the Press Secretary to send promptly to the Conference Branch Press Secretary a report of the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial, and also account of missionary programmes, methods of work, and other missionary news of general interest. She shall submit an annual report to the Presbyterial. She shall be responsible for reports of Presbyterial meetings in the local Press

XXI

Duties of Retiring Officers

It shall be the duty of all retiring officers and leaders for all organizations to forward to succeeding new officers and leaders, all books, supplies and helms of various kinds provided by the Board, and all records and information pertaining to the office which may be of assistance to her successor

XXII

Nominating Committee

A Nominating Committee shall be appointed at the annual meeting composed of five Auxiliary Presidents and two members of the Executive Committee, one of whom shall be convener appointed by the Executive. In advance of the next annual meeting the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall send a notification to the Corresponding Secretary of every Auxiliary, Evening Auxiliary and Mission Circle, stating what Presbyterial officers are completing their term of office, or are not willing to stand for re-election, and shall invite nominations. Auxiliaries and Mission Circles, as well as individual members, shall have the privilege of making nominations. At the time of the election all officers are out of office until re-

electd It shall be the duty of this Committee to meet previous to the annual meeting of the Presbyterial to nominate committees necessary to the conduct of the annual meeting It shall receive and make nominations for officers and other members of the Presbyterial Executive Committee Nominations shall be made in writing, signed by the person making the nomination, and submitted to the Committee at least one day previous to election The Committee shall secure the consent of all nominees and present a report to the Presbyterial Society, transmitting all nominations constitutionally made It shall also recommend to the Executive names for the filling of vacancies which may occur during the year Voting shall be by ballot

XXIII

Delegates to the Conference Branch shall be elected in accordance with Article 11 of the Constitution

Election of Delegates to Conference Branch

XXIV

Postage and stationery, Books for officers, Printing, Freight, etc, for Supplies, Expense of deputation work approved by Presbyterial Executive, Expenses of Presbyterial officers to Executive and Annual Meetings, Expenses of Annual Meetings and President's travel to Presbytery Home Missions Committee meeting, expenses of one or two delegates to the School for Leaders, elected by the Presbyterial, or, where not possible, by its Executive

Legitimate Expenses

Auxiliary By-laws

These By-laws are suggestive until accepted by the Auxiliary, changes and amendments may be made as desired in so far as they are in harmony with the Constitution

(See Constitution, Articles 18 to 22)

Note: With the exception of No III, all apply equally to Auxiliaries and Evening Auxiliaries

I

Regular meetings of the Auxiliary shall be held on the of the month at o'clock

Meetings

The programme of all regular meetings shall include a worship service

The election of officers and secretaries of departments and of delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial shall take place at the December meeting

The Annual Meeting shall be held in January, when the reports of officers and secretaries of departments shall be given, the new officers installed, the auditors appointed for the ensuing year

II

Officers

The officers of an Auxiliary shall be a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, and such Secretaries of Departments as may be necessary (See Article XX 're Small Auxiliaries)

III

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall consist of President, Immediate Past President, two or more Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and such Secretaries of department as may be necessary, the President of the Evening Auxiliary, the Advisory President of the Mission Circle, Leader of Mission Band, Leader of Affiliated C G I T Groups, Superintendent of Baby Band, and three additional members, if necessary. The Executive shall transact business requiring attention between regular meetings of the Auxiliary.

The Executive of an Evening Auxiliary shall consist of the Officers and Secretaries of the Evening Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary and Evening Auxiliary shall share the responsibility for the leadership and supervision of the Younger Groups, according to a plan mutually agreed upon.

IV

President

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Society and its Executive Committee and to supervise its general interests. She shall call special meetings upon the request of three members and shall be ex-officio a member of all standing Committees. She shall prepare and present to the congregational meeting a report of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society in the congregation.

V.

Vice-Presidents

It shall be the duty of the Vice-Presidents to perform the duties of the President in the absence of that officer, and to aid in devising means to promote the efficiency of the Society.

To each of three Vice-Presidents shall be assigned responsibility for one of the following:

(1) Supervising the preparation and conduct of the worship services and missionary programmes of the Auxiliary meetings, acting as Chairman of the Programme Committee, where such is formed,

(2) Increasing the membership of the Auxiliary, acting as Chairman of the Membership Committee, where such is formed, and

(3) Promoting and supervising missionary education for children, teen-age girls and young women through the Younger Groups (Baby Band, Mission Band, Affiliated C G I T Groups and Mission Circles), acting as Chairman of the Committee for Co-operation with Younger Groups, where such is formed.

VI

It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to record the proceedings of all meetings of the Society and Executive Committee, keep a roll of membership, provide members with the Membership Card, issue transfer cards to members joining other Auxiliaries, give notice of all special and stated meetings, notify committees of appointment, and prepare and present a report of the year's work for the annual meeting of the Auxiliary.

Recording
Secretary

Life members who have moved out of Canada or who have joined other communions shall not be counted as members of the Auxiliary, but recorded on an honorary list. When a life member joins another congregation of The United Church of Canada, it shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to see that a removal slip concerning the life member is sent to the Auxiliary in that congregation, unless the life member wishes to be actively associated with the original Auxiliary. The names of deceased members and life members thus transferred shall not be kept on the Roll.

VII

It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to conduct all correspondence except such as refers to work in other Secretaries' Departments. She shall, in conference with the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, prepare the annual report and shall forward a copy with a tabulated statement and the names of the newly-elected officers with addresses to the Corresponding Secretary of the Presbyterial before January 10th.

Corre-
sponding
Secretary

VIII

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep an accurate account of all moneys received and pay all authorized accounts, and present a statement at each meeting. She shall remit the Auxiliary contributions quarterly to the Presbyterial Treasurer, not later than the 5th of January, April, July and October, the January remittance to be accompanied by an annual financial statement. The Treasurer's books shall be closed on December 31st and shall be examined annually by an Auditor appointed by the Auxiliary. She shall secure life-membership certificates from the Conference Branch Treasurer, when required. She shall prepare an annual report for the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary and forward a copy of same to the Presbyterial Treasurer before January 10th.

Treasurer

IX

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance to keep before the members of the Auxiliary by every available means, the vital importance of Christian Stewardship and Systematic Giving, not only to the work of the Auxiliary, but also to the Christian development of the

Secretary of
Christian
Stewardship
and Finance

individual member She shall inform the Auxiliary with regard to its allocation and shall be responsible for carrying out its plans for meeting same, and shall from time to time, by means of a quarterly survey or monthly survey, report progress in relation to the allocation She shall prepare an annual report for the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary, and shall forward copy of same to the Presbyterian Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance by January 10th

X

**Community
Friendship
Secretary
(Strangers')**

It shall be the duty of the Community Friendship Secretary, in co-operation with the minister and session of the congregation, to encourage a deeper interest in the welfare of persons and families who may be strangers in or leaving her community, especially of those in need of friendly visitation She shall direct all effort along the lines of neighborliness and community welfare in which the Auxiliary should have a share She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting, and forward a copy to the Community Friendship Secretary of the Presbyterian before January 10th

XI

**Supply
Secretary**

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Supplies to have oversight of the work of this Department, making plans for the filing of the request for supplies which she shall or may receive from the Presbyterian Supply Secretary, arranging various ways and means of raising money for this purpose such as donations, teas, etc., transmitting all such moneys to the Auxiliary Treasurer for entry in her books She shall draw on the Treasurer for the amount necessary for the purchase of supplies, etc., any unexpended amount being applied to the money allocation of the Society

This Secretary or an Associate Secretary shall look after any suitable reading matter which may be contributed, all expense to be borne by the donor, the distribution of same to be arranged by the Presbyterian Supply Secretary in accordance with instructions received from the Conference Branch Supply Secretary

XII

**Associate
Helpers'
Secretary**

It shall be the duty of the Associate Helpers' Secretary to endeavor to increase the membership of the Auxiliary through her department, enrolling as Associate Helpers those women who cannot become full members, but who are in sympathy with the aim and object of the Society and are willing to contribute systematically She shall receive their contributions regularly either by envelope or mite box, keep an accurate account of the same and remit to the Treasurer of the Auxiliary She shall prepare an annual report and forward a copy to the Associate Helpers' Secretary of the Presbyterian by January 10th

XIII

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship to keep before the members of the Auxiliary the ideals of temperance and Christian citizenship. She shall be responsible for directing the thought and action of the Auxiliary on such national and international issues as temperance and social welfare, racial brotherhood and world peace. She shall prepare an annual report for the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary, and shall forward a copy of the same to the Presbyterial Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship by January 10th.

**Secretary of
Temperance
and Christian
Citizenship**

XIV

It shall be the duty of *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary to endeavor in co-operation with the Superintendent of Mission Bands and Baby Bands to solicit and secure subscriptions for *The Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends*, endeavoring to introduce our magazines into every home in the congregation and arranging for their distribution. If the congregation be large and the work beyond the strength of one Secretary, the Auxiliary may appoint such assistance as may be necessary. Subscriptions shall be forwarded to *Presbyterial Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary enclosing Money order or cheque payable at par in Toronto in favor of *The Missionary Monthly* for *Missionary Monthly* subscriptions and in favor of *World Friends* for its subscriptions, 433 Wesley Buildings, Toronto 2. She shall prepare a report for the Annual Meeting and forward a copy to *The Presbyterial Missionary Monthly* and *World Friends* Secretary before January 10th.

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sionary
Monthly
Secretary
and World
Friends
Secretary**

XV

It shall be the duty of the Literature Secretary to familiarize herself with the literature supplied and recommended by the Society for all departments of the work of the Auxiliary, and to encourage the use of the same, to stimulate missionary study and reading, and to promote the use of the books in the Presbyterial Library, where such is established. She shall present an annual report to the Auxiliary, and forward the same to the Presbyterial Literature Secretary before January 10th.

**Secretary of
Literature**

XVI

It shall be the duty of the Press Secretary to send promptly to the Presbyterial Press Secretary a report of the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary, and also accounts of missionary programmes, methods of work, and other missionary news of general interest. She shall be responsible for reports of Auxiliary general interest. She shall submit an annual report to the Auxiliary. She shall be responsible for reports of Auxiliary meetings in the local Press.

**Press
Secretary**

XVII

Committees

The following Committees shall be appointed

(1) *Programme Committee*—A Programme Committee shall be appointed to include, as chairman, the Vice-President responsible for supervising the preparation of worship services and missionary programmes, the Literature Secretary, the Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship, the group leaders where the "group" system is adopted, and such other members as may be desired. This committee shall, under the general direction of the Executive, plan the programmes for the regular Auxiliary meetings and for any study groups, reading groups or special meetings that may be desired.

(2) *Finance Committee*—A Finance Committee shall be appointed at the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary composed of not more than five members, including the Treasurer and Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance. It shall be the duty of the Committee to consider and make recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding matters arising out of the duties of the Treasurer and Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance.

(3) *Membership Committee*—A Membership Committee shall be appointed to include, as chairman, the Vice-President responsible for increasing membership, the Corresponding Secretary, the Associate Helpers' Secretary, the Community Friendship Secretary, the Baby Band Superintendent, and such other members as may be desired. This Committee shall make and carry out definite plans for enlisting new members.

(4) *Committee on Co-operation*—A Committee for Co-operation with Younger Groups shall be appointed to include as chairman, the Vice-President responsible for promoting and supervising the missionary education of children, teen-age girls and young women, the leaders of Younger Groups, and such other members of the Auxiliary as may be desired. This Committee shall secure the appointment of leaders for Younger Groups, give them all possible assistance, and foster close and cordial co-operation between the Auxiliary and the Younger Groups.

XVIII

**Officers
of a Small
Auxiliary**

The minimum number of officers for a small Auxiliary shall be three, President, Secretary, and Treasurer, or in a somewhat larger Auxiliary the officers shall be

President (combining the duties of the President, a Vice-President and the Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance)

A Vice-President (combining duties of two Vice-Presidents)
Secretary (combining the duties of the Recording and Corresponding Secretaries)

Treasurer

Supply Secretary
Temperance and Christian Citizenship
Community Friendship Secretary (adding the duties of the Associate Helpers' Secretary)
The Missionary Monthly and *World Friends' Secretary* (adding the duties of the Press and the Literature Secretary)

XIX

The Auxiliary in each local Church is entitled to elect one representative, in full membership of the Church, to the Official Board of the pastoral charge. Where there is more than one Auxiliary in a local church the appointment shall be made by the two or more acting conjointly.

Representation on Official Board

The President or another member elected by the Auxiliary shall be the representative on the Official Board of the pastoral charge, unless there is also an Evening Auxiliary (or Evening Auxiliaries) in the congregation, in which case they shall act conjointly in electing the representative.

XX

A Nominating Committee shall be appointed at the annual meeting composed of from three to five members. At a meeting prior to the December meeting the Chairman of the Nominating Committee shall announce to the Auxiliary what officers are completing their term of office or are not willing to stand for re-election, and shall invite nominations. It shall be the duty of the Nominating Committee to receive and make nominations for all officers of the Auxiliary. Nominations shall be made in writing, signed by the person making the nomination, and submitted to the Committee at least one day previous to the election. The Committee shall secure the consent of all nominees, and present a report to the Auxiliary at its December meeting, transmitting all nominations constitutionally made. At the time of the election all officers are out of office until re-elected. Voting shall be by ballot.

Nominating Committee

It shall also be the duty of the Nominating Committee to receive and make nominations to the Auxiliary for the filling of vacancies which may occur during the year.

XXI

It shall be the duty of all retiring officers and leaders for all organizations to forward to succeeding new officers and leaders, all books, supplies and helps of various kinds, provided by the Board, and all records and information pertaining to the office which may be of assistance to her successor.

Duties of Retiring Officers

XXII

Auxiliary—Postage and stationery, Envelopes for offerings, Books for officers, Printing of programmes, the essential literature for the Auxiliary and, where necessary for the Baby Band, Mission Band and Affiliated CGIT Groups, delegates' expenses to Presbyterial meeting.

Legitimate Expenses

Mission Circle By-laws

(See Constitution, Articles 23-25)

I

Meetings—Regular meetings of the Mission Circle shall be held on the _____ of the month at _____ o'clock

The programme of all regular meetings shall include a worship service

The election of officers and secretaries of departments, and of delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterial, shall take place at the December meeting

The Annual Meeting shall be held in January, when the reports of officers and secretaries of departments shall be given, the new officers installed, the auditor appointed for the ensuing year

II

It shall be the duty of the Advisory President to act in an advisory capacity to the Mission Circle. She shall also be responsible for maintaining a co-operative relationship between the Auxiliary and the Mission Circle

III

The duties of other officers shall be as prescribed for officers in Auxiliary By-laws, except that the Corresponding Secretary shall send her annual report to the Presbyterial Secretary of Mission Circles before January 10th

IV

In accordance with the Constitution of Mission Circles, such Secretaries of Departments shall be elected as are necessary to look after the work engaged in by the Mission Circle. The duties of these Secretaries shall be similar to those of Auxiliary Secretaries of Departments, as defined in Auxiliary By-laws. As the Mission Circle grows in ability to support the entire programme of the Woman's Missionary Society, Department Secretaries shall be added and take their place on the Executive Committee

Affiliated C. G. I. T. Groups

Plan of Affiliation

Approved by the Board of Christian Education and the Woman's Missionary Society

1 The leaders of each group that has registered with the Girls' Work Secretary of The United Church will receive, in the early autumn, a letter including an announcement of the missionary study for the year. Accompanying this letter will be a report form for Affiliated Groups, bearing the

name of the Presbyterian Secretary for Affiliated Groups of the Woman's Missionary Society. This Secretary is prepared to give help with missionary projects, and has the missionary material, including the Affiliation service.

- 2 The Group will plan its missionary project and giving, remembering that the gifts of an Affiliated Group are given to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund through the Sunday School, and to the Woman's Missionary Society through the Presbyterian Secretary of Affiliated CGIT Groups.

3 The best time for the group to decide about Affiliation with the Woman's Missionary Society is during the missionary project or at its close, when their interest in missions is greatest. The groups should renew their decision each year. A service of Affiliation is available for use at such time as will be most effective.

4 When the project is completed, the Secretary of the Affiliated Group will fill out the report form (see paragraph 1). When this account of their project is approved by the group, it is sent to the Presbyterian Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society whose name is on the form. There is no fee for affiliation. No special sum is asked from any group. Their contribution is devoted to what is called a "Special Object for Affiliated Groups." The Woman's Missionary Society sends information about the way in which the money is used to all Affiliated Groups, and to any others who write for it. It would be advisable to secure this information before the missionary project begins, so that it might be used at that time.

5 Each group is expected to carry out a missionary project, in any case, with the assistance of the literature provided, whatever the decision regarding affiliation.

The steps just outlined concern the Group in the local church, where the minister, Sunday School teachers, CGIT leaders and WMS members should co-operate as fully as possible regarding missionary education. Those responsible for girls' work in Presbytery and Presbyterian, in Conference and Conference Branch, should also co-operate fully in order that the missionary work of the Church under the Boards of the Church may be presented to girls as one enterprise of very great interest and importance.

Mission Band By-laws

(See Constitution, Articles 26-28)

I

The Mission Band shall hold its regular meetings on _____ at _____ o'clock. The Annual Meeting shall be held in the month of December. The programme of each regular meeting shall include a worship service.

II

The Superintendent, who shall be appointed by the Auxiliary to her position, shall be responsible for all the meetings. She shall adopt suitable measures to promote interest in Missions.

It shall be the duty of the Superintendent of the Mission Band to supervise the activities of the Mission Band, to keep the Auxiliary well informed of these activities, and to seek the sympathetic co-operation of the members of the Auxiliary. She shall prepare an annual report for the Annual Meeting, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement and the names of the newly-elected officers, shall be forwarded to the Presbyterial Secretary of Mission Bands by January 10th

III

The duty of the President shall be to preside at all stated meetings

IV

In the absence of the President, a Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the office

V

The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings at all meetings of the Band and give proper notice of all special and regular meetings

VI

The Corresponding Secretary shall carry on all necessary correspondence. She shall also with the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, prepare the annual report and forward it by January 10th to the Presbyterial Band Secretary

VII

The Treasurer shall receive and where possible deposit in a Bank all funds raised by the Band. She shall forward the contributions on the 5th of April, July, October and January to the Presbyterial Treasurer

VIII

A member shall be appointed in each Band to obtain subscriptions for *World Friends* and also to arrange for its distribution

IX

Each Mission Band may choose an appropriate name and report the same to the Presbyterial Band Secretary

X

It is advisable to have an expense fund provided in some way for the Mission Bands, as the regular contributions for Missions should not be taken for this purpose

Baby Band By-laws

I

Children of five years and under may be made members of the Baby Band by the enrolment of his or her name by the parent on the Superintendent's membership roll. The payment of one dollar shall constitute a Life Membership, which shall lapse on graduation into Mission Band

II

The object shall be to foster a missionary spirit from earliest years, and also to preserve and increase the interest of the mothers in missionary work

III

Each Auxiliary shall appoint a Superintendent of the Baby Bands whose duties are outlined in Auxiliary By-law No 14

It shall be the duty of the Baby Band Superintendent to seek to enrol the babies and children of the congregation up to five years of age in the Baby Band, to interest the mothers in providing missionary training and influence from earliest childhood and to carry out the plans and methods of the Department. She shall receive fees and other contributions, keep an accurate account of same, and remit the funds to the Presbyterial Treasurer. She shall prepare an Annual Report for the Annual Meeting of the Auxiliary, a copy of which, together with the tabulated statement, shall be forwarded to the Presbyterial Secretary of Baby Bands by January 10th

IV.

At least two meetings of Baby Band members and their mothers shall be held during the year, and at one of these a graduation into the Mission Band shall be a part of the proceedings

The Retirement Fund Constitution

OF

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

ART 1—NAME

This Fund shall be called *The Retirement Fund* of the Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada

ART 2—OBJECT

The object of this Fund shall be to provide annuities for its members

ART 3—MEMBERSHIP

Sec 1—The missionaries who are now in the active service of the Woman's Missionary Society, or who shall be regularly employed by it, shall be considered and be members, and shall pay regular assessments as required by this Constitution

Sec 2—The membership of this Fund shall be confined to missionaries of the said Woman's Missionary Society

ART 4—MANAGEMENT

Sec 1—This Fund shall be managed, controlled and administered by the Board of the Society or its Executive Committee as hereinafter expressed

Sec 2—The Board shall, at its regular annual meeting, appoint a Secretary for this Fund

ART 5—SOURCES OF INCOME

Sec 1—The Funds of the *Retirement Fund* shall be known as the Capital Account and the Annuity account

Sec 2—The Capital Account shall grow by an annual proportion of the General Fund, assessments, donations and legacies, designated for this Fund

Sec 3—The Annuity Account shall receive all interest from bank balances and invested funds. It shall pay all annuities in half-yearly instalments on January 1st and July 1st, in advance

Sec 4—An annual presentation of the *Retirement Fund* shall be made in each Auxiliary, Circle and Band, preferably at the time of the Autumn Thank-offering meeting and an opportunity for donations shall be given

Sec 5—The annual assessment of each missionary shall be thirty dollars, which shall be paid in September each year, as hereinafter provided

Each missionary is expected to pay Retirement Fund assessments in full to date of retirement or resignation

Sec 6—The Assistant Treasurer shall be authorized and required to pay over to the *Retirement Fund* from the salary of each missionary the sum of thirty dollars as the annual assessment required from each missionary to the *Retirement Fund*. September of each year shall be the time for such payment, as fixed by this Constitution

Sec 7—Missionaries who serve in any year for a shorter period than ten months, or who give part-time service only during such year, shall contribute one-half of the annual assessment. Such payments shall be deducted from such missionary's salary and shall be transferred by the Assistant Treasurer to the Retirement Fund. Where it is impossible to deduct the assessment from the missionary's salary, the missionary shall remit to the Assistant Treasurer. Any fraction of a year less than four months shall not be reckoned or taken into account

ART 6—ANNUITIES

Sec 1—The annuities shall be at the rate of fifteen dollars for each year of service, no annuity to be granted unless the missionary has completed twelve years of service, all appropriations for less time to be considered benefits, provided for from the general funds of the Society at the discretion of the Board. But where assessments have been made for but half of any year, the annuity for that year shall be on the same basis

Sec 2—All members who after a term of service of twenty years or more may retire from active work on account of failing health shall receive an annuity as provided in this Constitution

*Sec 3—All members who after a term of service of twelve years shall become mentally or physically incapacitated for work, may be retired and receive an annuity as provided in this Constitution. All questions relative to terms of service shall be decided by the Board or its Executive Committee

*Sec 4—No applications for annuity will be considered while a missionary is receiving furlough salary

Sec 5—The provisions regarding part-time service or service for part of any year shall not affect the regulations requiring service for five years or longer. The aggregate time of service must control the right to annuity and commutation payments and their amount

Sec 6—After furlough, application for annuity shall be made in writing to the Board or its Executive through the Secretary of the Retirement Fund

Sec 7—In case of the dismissal of a member of this Fund all claims shall cease at the date of dismissal, and the amount paid the party dismissed shall be at the discretion of the Board

ART 7—COMMUTATIONS

Sec 1—Any missionary who, after five years of service, shall marry, or shall withdraw, or who, after retiring from active service shall be otherwise independently provided for, shall commute with the Board

Unless application for commutation is made to the Secretary of the Retirement Fund within one year after the resignation of a missionary is accepted, the assessments paid to the date of such resignation shall be considered as a donation to the Retirement Fund

Sec 2—Any missionary who, after retiring from active service shall engage in any remunerative employment may, at the discretion of the Board or its Executive, be required to commute with the Board

Sec 3—No allowance shall be made in the commutation of an annuity under five years of service. Between five and seven years service the allowance in the commutation of an annuity shall be an amount equal to the claimant's personal subscription to the Fund without interest. After seven years of service the allowance in the commutation of an annuity shall be an amount equal to the sum of the claimant's personal subscription to the Fund with three per cent interest on the same. If the claimant has received one or more payments from the Fund, an amount not less than one-third the sum of such payment shall be deducted from the allowance

ART 8—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the Board by a two-thirds vote of the members present, notice of such proposed change having been given to each Branch and Mission Council before its annual meeting

N B—The maximum amount from Pension and Retirement Fund Annuity shall be \$600 00 per annum

*All applications for annuity shall be accompanied by a Medical Report

FORM FOR BEQUESTS

I give, devise and bequeath unto the Woman's Missionary Society of
The United Church of Canada, the sum of \$

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and I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer, for the time being, of the
Woman's Missionary Society of The United Church of Canada, shall be a
sufficient discharge to my Executors for the said legacy

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..
All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal,
I give, devise and bequeath to the Woman's Missionary Society of The United
Church of Canada

NOTE—The bequest may be devised for the general work of the Woman's Missionary
Society of The United Church of Canada, or for any institution or specific work of the Society
which the testator may decide to benefit

STATISTICS

SUMMARY OF AUXILIARIES AND AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

The following abbreviations of titles have been used: Auxiliaries (Aux), Annual (An), Members (Mems), Affiliated (Affil), Subscriptions (Sub), Thank-Offering (Thank-Off)

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	16	7	329	251	580	\$1020 80	\$2843 39	\$61 80	\$44 46	\$6829 58
Camrose	7	5	64	12	76	141 35	171 74	70 60	6 50	766 47
Drumheller	4	1	50	14	64	69 86	136 04	16 97	10 34	433 07
Edmonton	18	13	266	319	585	678 45	2363 75	114 31	30 17	5131 04
Grande Prairie	5	6	59	11	70	35 30	71 93	8 88	1 78	263 95
High River	11	4	123	83	206	434 77	525 70	33 22	32 49	1879 82
Lacombe	7	3	57	34	91	111 60	154 64	26 56	13 45	705 63
Leithbridge	11	1	157	77	234	332 72	525 16	25 89	42 66	1813 18
Medicine Hat	5	2	55	49	104	115 67	199 52	21 70	13 40	674 71
Red Deer	6	5	67	26	93	97 13	235 57	4 90	9 75	665 96
Sietler	3	4	37	16	53	45 25	107 50	12 31		325 35
St Paul	3	3	32	12	44	132 85			3 16	361 78
Vernanton	4	5	42	21	63	96 40	251 42	4 03		740 65
Wainwright	5	2	57	6	63	83 30	113 45	3 00	5 20	366 85
Totals	105	63	1395	931	3326	\$3395 45	\$7699 81	\$404 17	\$213 36	\$20958 04

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	84		1618	574	2192	\$2517 78	\$2887 89	\$212 61	\$158 46	\$10161 26
Cobourg	35	4	606	259	865	1622 01	1786 43	26 88	20 50	5703 79
Kingston	30		644	378	1022	1546 37	1970 11	108 79	48 57	6531 35
Lindsay	32	3	591	247	838	1289 62	1732 63	89 53	41 38	5186 26
Oshawa	26	3	731	362	1093	1727 61	2486 04	89 32	233 75	7780 24
Peterborough	21	1	494	276	770	963 91	1786 32	144 12	69 20	5619 60
Renfrew	45	3	693	459	1152	2105 17	3023 30	74 30	71 57	8486 18
Totals	273	14	5377	2555	7932	\$11772 47	\$15672 72	\$745 55	\$643 43	\$49468 68

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Cariboo (not organized)	1	1	14	2	16	\$24 00		\$5 60		\$72 20
Kamloops Okanagan	16	2	252	94	346	611 46	\$1229 82	71 02	\$89 88	2985 64
Kootenay	8		136	55	191	194 74	441 45	42 82	18 20	1235 29
Prince Rupert (not organized)	3		45	7	52	133 90	25 15	14 36		261 04
Vancouver	37	11	656	687	1343	2467 07	3836 36	243 15	243 77	10894 04
Victoria	21	3	359	284	643	1080 06	1899 45	109 93	200 48	5887 44
Westminster	22	11	244	185	429	603 55	838 78	224 93	385 86	2681 73
Totals	108	28	1706	1314	3020	\$5114 78	\$8271 01	\$711 84	\$938 19	\$24014 18

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	33	3	805	514	1319	\$2378 35	\$3076 07	\$45 00	\$44 64	\$9921 33
Bruce	34	2	554	328	882	1699 82	2388 02	91 87	97 84	6555 53
Queph	43	4	834	424	1258	1986 83	3964 90	131 18	173 82	9674 33
Haldimand-Norfolk	29	2	454	182	636	992 67	1379 91	135 18	96 09	4212 71
Halton	23	2	353	217	570	905 08	1498 88	59 14	63 93	4220 66
Hamilton	36	2	927	605	1532	3708 13	6537 98	231 79	189 51	16223 55
Niagara	37	1	575	380	955	1266 54	3401 61	192 65	167 23	8229 82
Totals	235	16	4502	2650	7152	\$12937 42	\$22247 37	\$886 81	\$833 06	\$59037 93

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Elgin	24	2	427	215	642	\$949 62	\$987 16	\$85 23	\$45 46	\$4063 12
Essex	31	3	664	320	984	867 20	2389 49	179 07	167 19	5775 35
Huron	61		953	611	1564	2666 19	2726 98	101 97	160 26	10641 15
Kent	41	1	600	353	953	1361 29	1667 83	155 27	122 70	6451 48
Lambton	33	6	527	333	860	1368 71	1943 40	70 79	171 80	5346 81
Middlesex	65		1381	682	2063	4414 41	5940 32	225 30	174 56	16615 80
Oxford	46		880	373	1253	1877 69	2581 12	73 77	161 30	7517 07
Perth	33		773	341	1114	1252 15	2511 78	117 59	31 31	6185 56
Totals	334	12	6205	3228	9433	\$14757 26	\$20748 08	\$1008 99	\$1034 58	\$62596 34

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	33	2	404	162	566	\$745 23	\$840 47	\$28 72	\$150 96	\$2703 06
Brandon	34	4	549	203	752	985 92	1290 06	37 61	53 36	4360 79
Carman	28	2	440	152	592	922 05	901 42	66 46	81 33	3864 95
Dauphin	14		181	62	243	332 89	454 38	11 54	5 91	1576 83
Portage la Prairie	37		427	257	684	876 41	850 27	70 88	98 00	3510 66
Rock Lake	30	1	425	135	560	568 54	835 45	29 25	36 59	2198 64
Superior	8		162	91	253	236 64	625 13	6 33		2258 21
Winnipeg	48	11	1108	778	1886	2959 98	7789 29	74 79	254 84	19560 38
Totals	232	20	3696	1810	5536	\$7627 68	\$13586 47	\$325 58	\$680 99	\$ 10033 52

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Annapolis	13	1	189	99	288	\$383 65	\$374 72	\$60 55	\$0 50	\$1443 78
Bermuda	3		69	13	82	92 97	119 39	7 56		332 30
Cumberland	46		655	170	825	928 06	779 11	118 80	165 95	3560 13
Fredericton	22		286	92	378	470 80	479 78	191 01	7 92	2284 94
Halifax	39		653	263	916	1771 88	3129 95	377 07	96 02	7936 83
Inverness-Guyaboro	25		269	236	505	712 31	538 58	43 71	4 72	2514 99
Lunenburg-Queens	11		216	115	331	420 78	282 66	171 46	10 89	1390 90
Miramichi	37		510	147	657	700 43	617 22	91 57	17 68	2919 58
Moncton	75		366	112	478	562 20	259 05	174 76	5 44	2028 67
Pictou	33		682	174	856	1679 87	1050 88	183 68	96 86	5016 98
Prince Edward Island	80		1236	341	1577	2174 67	1781 42	487 62	5 78	9146 96
St. John	24	1	386	144	530	731 86	806 65	300 40	60 51	2995 98
St. Stephen	13	1	140	62	202	261 21	317 97	102 84	96 76	1238 68
Sydney	28		488	155	643	1125 12	1541 08	97 61	20 61	4438 08
Truro	40		571	167	738	1107 39	1082 34	162 37	57 30	3790 02
Windsor	19		253	132	385	751 51	282 74	257 68	40 70	2227 49
Woodstock	21	1	237	58	295	332 90	266 90	73 88	67 14	1455 66
Yarmouth	15	1	175	76	251	466 92	311 78	71 14	76 22	1440 29
Totals	494	5	7381	2556	9937	\$14677 53	\$14022 22	\$2973 71	\$831 00	\$56169 28

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Misc Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Dundas-Grenville	41		874	302	1176	\$1385 61	\$1225 62	\$142 96	\$28 57	\$5324 28
Glengarry	34		312	301	613	1530 84	2627 51	114 62	67 34	5564 27
Montreal	68	6	1546	952	2498	\$923 90	\$126 50	\$48 47	\$70 82	\$24563 95
Ottawa	54	2	949	685	1634	\$605 26	\$497 15	\$45 53	\$21 23	\$14237 16
Quebec Sherbrooke	39	3	497	264	761	\$552 57	\$803 08	\$232 60	\$138 28	\$6567 14
Totals	236	11	4178	2504	6682	\$13998 18	\$20279 86	\$1284 18	\$656 23	\$56256 80

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Misc Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Burn	6		239	28	267	\$76 39	\$27 09	\$43 84		\$330 82
Carbonear	9		253	14	269	124 96	53 75	23 69		451 98
St John's	10		287	63	350	\$41 40	\$706 53	\$62 02	\$97 85	\$1728 93
Totals	25		781	105	886	\$542 75	\$787 37	\$129 55	\$97 85	\$2511 73

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specialty raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Abernethy	17	3	190	79	269	\$346 16	\$202 69	\$17 90		\$1232 82
Arcola	16	6	146	41	187	169 66	111 15	26 65	\$11 40	770 20
Assiniboia	26	4	268	51	319	205 53	230 91	27 45	1 10	984 09
Battleford	9	5	118	22	140	120 29	258 33	5 86		707 13
Elrose	5	2	67	14	81	106 15	96 41	30 29	12 16	397 84
Estevan	10		110	33	143	121 85	172 58	5 30	25	579 54
Kamsack	10		87	8	95	81 59	84 39	38 81	13 00	378 55
Kindersley	18	1	159	77	236	390 39	420 70	53 20	59 06	1489 88
Moose Jaw	28	4	493	182	675	402 38	479 81	39 48	13 15	2262 34
Prince Albert	16	5	170	84	254	365 88	440 82	6 12	54 44	1566 67
Qu Appelle	25	2	266	97	363	336 94	299 70	29 08	43 87	1425 44
Regina	26	10	502	244	746	638 96	1318 90	67 76	113 10	3933 49
Saskatoon	27	5	353	211	564	674 73	1432 85	14 71	67 09	3270 64
Swift Current	11	2	156	55	211	249 42	235 80	30 60	20 50	927 03
Weyburn	11		129	47	176	182 09	232 21		32 71	743 79
Wilkie	11		129	31	160	97 69	92 47	19 77	4 80	614 94
Yorkton	7		59	33	92	191 52	131 78		1 50	651 71
Totals	273	49	3402	1309	4711	\$1681 23	\$6244 50	\$412 48	\$448 13	\$21936 10

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	No Affil Socs	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specialty raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	10	7	160	82	242	\$321 72	\$730 23	\$81 04	\$19 70	\$2064 90
Cochrane	3	1	67	19	86	168 34	205 68	44 78	118 14	481 20
Dufferin-Peel	32	4	480	267	747	1621 62	1912 00	154 96	136 48	5412 90
Grey	39	5	598	257	855	1301 74	2385 06	108 64	315 08	6183 26
Muskoka	5	2	88	50	138	372 20	515 21	8 11	42 80	1289 17
North Bay	7	7	92	49	141	274 69	566 71	20 96	79 44	1330 81
Simcoe	34	10	601	391	992	1176 02	2214 12	141 11	181 95	6693 19
Sudbury	9	4	101	47	148	254 91	382 88	20 56	6 50	1128 88
Temiskaming	6	3	69	51	120	215 02	297 67	32 71	60 55	1093 52
Toronto Centre	40	5	1360	1362	2722	7321 09	16240 50	409 55	241 11	36747 67
Toronto East	44	7	909	937	1846	5044 66	6305 01	582 55	176 61	19116 74
Toronto West	43	5	1151	964	2115	2914 66	7173 41	501 68	309 00	17366 54
Totals	272	60	5676	4476	10152	\$20986 70	\$38928 48	\$2106 95	\$1687 36	\$98808 98
Grand Totals	2587	278	44299	23468	67767	\$110491 45	\$168487 89	\$10989 81	\$8061 18	\$491791 78

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**SUMMARY OF EVENING AUXILIARIES
ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH**

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	4	79	26	105	\$169 62	\$478 54		\$4 50	\$964 70
Edmonton	6	86	16	102	135 55	332 34	\$29 20	3 70	700 30
Lacombe	1	33		33	24 50				35 00
Lethbridge	3	29		29	7 30	18 20	17 00		115 00
Medicine Hat	2	25	4	29	3 00	44 10		5 74	73 67
Vermilion	1	13		13	5 95			3 63	17 46
Totals	17	265	46	311	\$335 92	\$873 18	\$46 20	\$17 57	\$1906 13

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	5	213	8	221	\$52 05	\$504 27		\$4 50	\$1247 41
Cobourg	3	110	6	116	67 36	254 71		40 05	781 22
Kingston	6	176	21	197	240 96	429 92	\$181 70	28 21	1602 00
Lindsay	4	113	19	123	62 65	162 25		135 13	1025 22
Oshawa	5	140	30	170	142 97	329 35	58 29	15 00	1190 59
Peterborough	6	166	28	194	329 36	636 83	5 69	26 43	1458 32
Renfrew	7	192	19	211	259 01	244 01	172 47	5 31	1549 14
Totals	36	1110	122	1232	\$1154 36	\$2561 34	\$418 15	\$254 63	\$8853 90

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Kamloops-Okanagan	4	56	7	63	\$25 79	\$137 89	\$10 53		\$381 32
Kootenay	2	17		17	3 30			\$11 65	14 00
Vancouver	23	398	95	493	533 08	1488 07	100 45	187 61	3162 64
Victoria	5	96	19	115	89 63	339 01	8 95	48 07	744 25
Westminster	4	42	6	48	70 68	56 03	40 44	42 60	298 03
Totals	38	609	127	736	\$722 48	\$2021 00	\$160 37	\$289 93	\$4600 24

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	11	290	55	345	\$353 81	\$1036 21	\$14 05	\$23 62	\$2268 39
Bruce	7	153	36	189	137 08	343 44	11 98	19 79	831 61
Guelph	14	344	59	403	582 70	1112 81	128 91	39 27	3142 26
Haldimand-Norfolk	9	197	30	227	194 10	363 19	17 24	24 74	1225 46
Halton	3	78		78	83 45	201 91		2 29	470 00
Hamilton	16	373	128	501	896 46	3230 02	168 41	139 60	6167 83
Niagara	15	347	68	415	412 84	1769 99	34 91	76 39	3558 94
Totals	75	1782	376	2158	\$2660 44	\$8057 57	\$375 50	\$325 70	\$17664 49

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Elgin	3	58	15	73	\$172 38	\$307 25	\$9 57	\$5 00	\$700 90
Essex	8	170	29	199	223 55	461 79	11 20	15 36	1335 20
Huron	6	180	41	221	246 38	565 77	28 73	21 20	1461 57
Kent	6	165	35	200	293 00	506 12	24 67	21 20	1132 33
Lambton	5	143	12	155	141 97	556 58			935 35
Middlesex	15	512	25	537	785 01	1697 86	48 99	2 00	3942 38
Oxford	6	144	37	181	271 12	587 26	50	116 90	1411 95
Perth	4	155	21	176	178 40	528 22	8 93		1128 23
Totals	53	1527	215	1742	\$2311 81	\$5210 85	\$132 59	\$181 66	\$12047 91

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	6	86	7	93	\$19 30	\$31 85		\$24 84	\$276 16
Brandon	1	18		18					75 00
Carman	2	47		47	13 77	40 35		27 44	216 31
Dauphin	1	27	2	29	7 24	64 05	\$1 50	9 32	120 22
Portage la Prairie	7	124		124					148 85
Rock Lake	2	38		38	13 40	40 88	4 77	14 28	147 51
Superior	5	124	6	130	99 53	758 89	4 24		1089 87
Winnipeg	13	225	59	284	741 12	1204 25	93 77	67 41	3039 99
Totals	37	689	74	763	\$894 36	\$2140 27	\$107 28	\$143 29	\$5113 91

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Bermuda	1	17		17	\$7 05	\$34 10	\$1 15		\$180 35
Cumberland	5	88	7	95	81 50	170 59	27 73	\$40 00	705 15
Fredericton	3	77	2	79	85 79	211 81	20 03		608 02
Halifax	7	109	5	114	95 61	233 36	70 21	1 70	693 60
Lanenburg-Queens	3	45	2	47	27 24	8 44	38 34	15 64	350 43
Moncton	4	84	9	93	132 81	329 45	90 11	25 66	685 57
Pictou	5	195	9	204	440 74	602 95	354 66	31 24	2258 23
Prince Edward Island	5	95	6	101	116 78	202 85	28 32		694 92
St. John	5	219	23	242	135 56	756 18	30 61	25 19	1438 39
St. Stephen	2	39	4	43	48 56	189 11	21 75	5 20	365 80
Sydney	6	134	4	138	146 16	335 95	18 35	5 55	1018 91
Truro	8	169	22	191	218 62	170 48	130 38	8 20	1065 65
Windsor	3	36		36	16 35	40 80		9 72	124 66
Woodstock	1	18	2	20	24 35	64 30		47 03	196 25
Yarmouth	1	24		24	31 00	53 00			97 00
Totals	59	1349	95	1444	\$1608 12	\$3403 37	\$831 64	\$215 13	\$10482 93

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Glengarry	5	112	23	135	\$243 50	\$920 30	\$5 50	\$30 35	\$1436 28
Montreal	11	274	37	311	522 76	1174 89	94 15	62 46	2795 87
Ottawa	14	251	175	426	713 08	2755 90	183 69	42 55	5507 67
Totals	30	617	235	872	\$1479 34	\$4851 09	\$283 34	\$135 36	\$9739 82

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
St. John's	3	89		89	\$37 20	\$190 28		\$107 35	\$623 98
Totals	3	89		89	\$37 20	\$190 28		\$107 35	\$623 98

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Moose Jaw	1	19	3	22	\$89 65				\$207 00
Prince Albert	2	41	5	46	36 50	\$182 65	\$1 28		310 38
Regina	4	66	30	96	173 20	371 99		\$61 90	642 20
Saskatoon	4	58	6	64	47 87	115 33		54 21	320 28
Swift Current	2	44		44	18 05	89 45			213 95
Weyburn	2	44	2	46	31 86	61 35			131 00
Totals	15	272	46	318	\$399 13	\$820 77	\$1 28	\$116 11	\$1824 87

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No Aux	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	4	72		72	\$48 31	\$314 59	\$23 52	\$2 85	\$642 88
Cochrane	2	29	3	32					147 62
Duffern-Peel	3	76	8	84	45 86	35 11	9 44		175 50
Grey	9	227	18	245	308 61	763 92	19 88	43 28	2097 19
Muskoka	1	11		11	24 31	21 55		5 10	74 50
North Bay	2	77	23	100	121 70	404 26	14 04	22 00	700 00
Simcoe	4	177	26	203	137 02	571 68	10 37	30 00	1029 63
Sudbury	1	16		16	21 70	66 25	8 98		233 50
Temiskaming	2	46	2	48	28 30	71 86	9 49	8 75	190 22
Toronto Centre	17	478	135	613	1149 30	2914 02	95 05	144 63	6124 35
Toronto East	12	248	139	387	1041 57	2089 17	133 34	308 58	4335 60
Toronto West	18	568	163	731	909 34	2986 36	271 16	223 55	6033 84
Totals	75	2025	517	2542	\$3836 02	\$10238 77	\$595 27	\$788 74	\$21784 83
Grand Totals	438	10354	1853	12207	\$15449 18	\$40368 49	\$2951 62	\$2575 47	\$94643 01

**SUMMARY OF MISSION CIRCLES
ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH**

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	2	37	3	40	\$12 51	\$21 40			\$92 60
Edmonton	5	82	5	87	17 41	89 05	\$2 60	\$15 45	171 75
Lethbridge	2	16		16					5 35
St. Paul	1	16		16	3 50				30 80
Vermilion	2	42		42					70 00
Wainwright	1	5		5					2 50
Totals	13	198	8	206	\$33 42	\$110 45	\$2 60	\$15 45	\$373 00

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	13	142	8	150	\$103 93	\$135 64	\$14 66	\$19 58	\$514 58
Cobourg	6	132	3	135	48 88	163 35	10 03	16 50	354 16
Kingston	6	71	3	74	31 84	35 64	5 48	6 73	220 30
Lindsay	6	99	4	103	28 50	85 25	14 50	30 30	320 50
Oshawa	9	179	10	189	41 80	72 65	1 47	8 61	401 81
Peterborough	7	153	18	171	86 69	315 52	46 00	3 00	672 08
Renfrew	9	140	5	145	44 71	70 62	19 78	28 00	322 86
Totals	56	916	51	967	\$386 35	\$878 67	\$111 92	\$112 72	\$2806 29

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Kamloops-Okanagan	3	43	1	44		\$9 22			\$63 85
Prince Rupert (unorganized)	1	20		20	\$14 00				80 00
Vancouver	15	195	10	205	42 15	51 07	\$8 24	\$31 95	298 92
Victoria	5	67	4	71	23 58	19 57	4 14	19 25	171 69
Westminster	3	18		18				14 40	15 00
Totals	27	343	15	358	\$79 73	\$79 86	\$12 38	\$65 60	\$629 46

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	8	108	3	111	\$45 85	\$46 12	\$4 02	\$10 00	\$279 59
Bruce	8	90	2	92	29 01	73 08	4 67	36 45	190 84
Guelph	9	134	4	138	24 10	61 59	4 46	45	290 05
Haldimand-Norfolk	5	71	3	74	11 00	10 91	3 44	10 73	144 23
Halton	9	125	2	127	32 79	88 12	14 31	13 00	323 98
Hamilton	27	361	16	377	176 98	321 65	65 79	95 84	1087 64
Niagara	17	204	8	212	88 84	107 37	26 05	23 44	531 76
Totals	83	1093	38	1131	\$406 47	\$708 84	\$122 74	\$189 91	\$2848 09

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Elgin	5	97	10	107	\$29 67	\$50 08	\$17 01	\$5 11	\$254 31
Essex	10	149	2	151	19 68	16 33	14 96	4 65	308 10
Huron	17	199	6	205	\$1 80	6 75		13 62	443 86
Kent	13	153	18	171	66 07	229 87	2 66	7 25	620 74
Lambton	6	92	12	104	24 86	91 34	5 00	20 58	329 26
Middlesex	14	188	23	211	93 22	200 38	12 54		674 31
Oxford	14	263	7	270	29 61	355 45	5 77	21 50	1053 31
Perth	9	163	5	168	52 09	53 00	20 17	9 25	455 04
Totals	86	1304	83	1387	\$417 03	\$1003 20	\$78 11	\$81 96	\$4138 93

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	1	14		14	\$1 55	\$2 30	\$2 09		\$25 00
Carnian	2	28		28					2 60
Portage la Prairie	2	18		18					13 00
Rock Lake	1	11		11	46	1 65		\$3 83	5 00
Superior	6	91	2	93	18 59	19 41	11 25	1 00	126 53
Winnipeg	13	218	1	219	60 66	94 21	2 40	69 50	283 07
Totals	25	380	3	383	\$81 26	\$117 57	\$15 74	\$74 33	\$455 20

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Cumberland	3	51	5	56	\$16 48	\$64 41	\$4 75		\$157 78
Fredericton	3	35		35	6 45	45 98	14 50	\$16 40	125 23
Halifax	5	42	1	43	6 95	29 65		2 00	82 73
Inverness-Guysboro	1	8		8	1 14	3 55			20 00
Lunenburg-Queens	4	22		22	16 36		9 48	17 22	86 05
Miramichi	1	7		7	1 83		1 10		15 83
Moncton	1	9		9	2 60				9 25
Pictou	4	85		85	69 70	80 09	5 55	3 00	244 12
Prince Edward Island	7	65	4	69	73 65	47 76	15 77		343 13
St. John	5	76		78	14 45	43 19	13 58		125 01
Sydney	6	121		121	36 50		45 45	19 65	453 72
Truro	6	70	1	71	32 99	25 14	7 90	22 24	182 36
Windsor	4	40		40	5 48		10		44 75
Yarmouth	2	9	9	18	9 92	8 57	11 37		56 70
Totals	52	642	20	662	\$294 50	\$349 24	\$129 95	\$80 51	\$1946 66

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Dundas-Grenville	4	57	6	63	\$51 56	\$7 65	\$3 24	\$25 55	\$235 00
Glenora	2	31		31	13 28	27 35	5 24		57 76
Montreal	16	271	19	290	46 43	364 49	43 04	41 20	1026 00
Ottawa	12	231	25	256	97 43	335 38	44 03	23 65	928 38
Quebec-Sherbrooke	3	40	1	41	1 90	3 50	10 50		84 26
Totals	37	630	51	681	\$210 60	\$738 37	\$106 05	\$90 40	\$2331 34

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Burin	1	24	2	26	\$1 90			\$12 47	\$21 00
St. John's	4	60		60		\$12 95		10 00	239 30
Totals	5	84	2	86	\$1 90	\$12 95		\$22 47	\$260 30

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Arcoia	3	15	3	18	\$10 25	\$8 41			\$76 81
Assiniboia	5	60	1	61					30 59
Battleford	1	15		15					22 00
Kindersley	4	29	1	30					6 50
Moose Jaw	5	77	7	84	18 02	21 89	\$4 93	\$29 00	269 17
Qu Appelle	2	24		24	1 81			3 20	7 60
Regina	7	102	8	110	18 49	79 82		12 48	173 63
Saskatoon	13	124	2	126	55 17	72 35		41 52	182 54
Swift Current	2	33		33	10 79			9 75	27 50
Weyburn	1	33		33	14 00	61 23		10 00	100 00
Wilkie	1	14		14	2 00	1 60			7 10
Yorkton	1	16		16					10 00
Totals	45	542	22	564	\$130 53	\$245 30	\$4 93	\$105 95	\$913 44

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Circles	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Mite Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	1	14		14	\$8 27				\$53 05
Cochrane	1	6		6		\$4 53			17 02
Dufferin-Peel	5	82	9	91	34 85	126 87	\$4 70		89 89
Grey	3	43		43	14 16	31 88		\$5 16	111 04
Muskoka	1	38		38		25 00		1 51	31 00
North Bay	2	37	2	39	9 20	21 10	15		33 57
Simcoe	11	167	10	177	46 20	49 58		129 27	436 18
Sudbury	2	38	1	39	8 55	66 96			119 49
Toronto Centre	16	275	48	323	147 41	408 28	88 84	28 13	1086 96
Toronto East	15	157	12	169	35 53	78 30	30 48	15 51	476 48
Toronto West	12	197	12	209	68 76	198 19	13 32	91 36	593 56
Totals	69	1054	94	1148	\$372 93	\$1010 69	\$137 49	\$270 94	\$3048 24
Grand Totals	500	7186	387	7573	\$2414 72	\$5255 14	\$721 51	\$1110 24	\$10750 95

**SUMMARY OF MISSION BANDS
ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH**

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	10	236	2	238		\$18 28		\$3 86		\$146 23
Camrose	5	104		104		4 00		8 41		30 95
Drumheller	4	81		81		1 05		2 47		23 04
Edmonton	14	352		352		8 38	\$97 39	17 82		198 68
Grande Prairie	6	80	2	82		1 48		2 00		17 46
High River	6	86		86		5 97	7 77	3 28		49 70
Lacombe	7	145		145		4 81	2 61	13 31		35 65
Lethbridge	7	129		129		4 59		1 20		96 57
Medicine Hat	3	56	3	59	\$15 00	13 52	5 80	2 42		69 46
Red Deer	5	43		43				83		6 03
Stettler	1	9		9						5 00
St. Paul	2	45		45						5 20
Vermilion	3	41		41		1 83	1 30			27 36
Wainwright	2	27		27		1 20				4 00
Totals	75	1434	7	1441	\$15 00	\$65 11	\$114 87	\$55 60		\$715 33

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	60	1091	31	1122	\$25 00	\$167 43	\$59 80	\$41 23	\$68 08	\$931 19
Cobourg	23	428	13	441	10 00	83 84	35 13	30 57	1 90	428 05
Kingston	21	378	41	419	25 00	89 83	43 90	25 04	9 90	508 29
Lindsay	27	572	9	581	10 00	57 42	60 90	30 90	5 50	575 22
Oshawa	22	622	66	688	60 00	148 40	14 17	48 09	5 23	579 98
Peterborough	15	388	14	402	15 00	45 54	72 58	30 90	23 20	476 11
Renfrew	36	798	54	852	35 00	118 03	87 89	40 56	16 35	977 53
Totals	204	4277	228	4505	\$180 00	\$710 49	\$374 39	\$247 29	\$130 16	\$4476 37

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Cairhos (not organized)	4	75	2	77			\$1 05	\$5 45		\$27 27
Kamloops-Okanagan	11	265	6	271	\$30 00	\$18 56	1 41	16 39	\$12 90	153 65
Kootenay	7	139	26	165	70 00	9 08	21 65	19 31		139 19
Prince Rupert (not organized)	5	105	3	108		32 08		5 50		48 90
Vancouver	25	709	28	737	75 00	53 28	135 06	102 22	24 05	878 63
Victoria	17	332	3	335	10 00	16 68	12 58	14 71	11 45	143 43
Westminster	12	167	10	177	10 00	19 23	13 69	6 80	15 74	111 66
Totals	81	1792	78	1870	\$195 00	\$148 91	\$187 44	\$170 38	\$64 14	\$1502 75

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	26	679	14	693	\$10 00	\$102 77		\$24 64	\$9 88	\$545 56
Bruce	24	472	25	497	15 00	73 55	\$41 60	28 77	3 60	554 71
Guelph	31	595	54	649	120 00	127 67	67 54	65 17		794 12
Haldimand-Norfolk	12	328	24	352	5 00	40 70	24 72	7 07	86	211 09
Halton	14	307	15	322	20 00	54 16	40 34	50 39	22 20	349 26
Hamilton	34	981	23	1004	25 00	61 04	2 83	66 43	9 60	412 67
Niagara	28	587	43	630	70 00	96 15	50 42	36 07	9 30	642 51
Totals	169	3949	198	4147	\$265 00	\$556 07	\$227 45	\$278 54	\$55 44	\$3509 92

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Elgin	16	280	14	294	\$20 00	\$40 44	\$11 02	\$16 23	\$40 53	\$301 63
Essex	25	568	1	569	5 00	29 81	23 91	59 16	37 08	274 32
Huron	33	602	42	644	10 83	100 02	47 07	41 69	22 95	715 19
Kent	26	553	14	567	70 00	91 55	112 53	37 05	37 13	577 65
Lambton	21	510	17	527	45 00	57 04	31 98	27 32	20 07	325 53
Middlesex	46	857	10	867	30 00	97 30	95 88	37 75	24 98	718 28
Oxford	41	716	43	759	44 00	110 81	60 27	78 56	23 93	790 69
Perth	17	364	16	380	15 00	53 61	22 30	17 20	10 65	381 81
Totals	225	4450	157	4607	\$239 83	\$580 58	\$104 96	\$314 96	\$207 32	\$4085 10

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	In Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	34	796		796		\$35 04	\$26 76	\$24 37	\$16 76	\$472 77
Brandon	28	492	4	496	\$5 00	50 21	15 10	14 43	13 74	444 65
Carman	29	593	22	615	15 00	51 09	1 64	44 68	70 59	411 44
Dauphin	12	260		260		10 20	11 21	3 65	10 98	68 57
Portage la Prairie	38	616	38	654	52 12	81 46	17 64	18 27	1 35	491 27
Rock Lake	16	222	4	226	5 00	24 77	16 46	15 72	11 38	218 02
Superior	10	249		249		15 83	11 31	15 21	3 00	253 03
Winnipeg	48	1462	38	1500	10 00	91 94		68 48	6 04	572 08
Totals	215	4690	106	4796	\$87 12	\$159 54	\$100 12	\$204 81	\$142 81	\$2931 83

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	In Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Annapolis	11	205	11	216	\$25 00	\$21 56	\$1 00	\$32 71	\$2 92	\$220 48
Bermuda	3	65	5	70	5 00	13 95		8 75		89 10
Cumberland	20	340	6	346		42 26		25 78	5 60	262 61
Fredericton	13	198	5	203	15 00	26 48		11 93		279 62
Halifax	25	462	9	471	10 00	81 30	81 68	46 80		401 83
Inverness-Guyshora	13	185	26	211		36 14	10 38	5 30	75	140 20
Lunenburg-Queens	9	146	8	154	10 00	20 51	8 76	28 90		145 45
Miramichi	21	374	1	375		58 96	10 73	6 21	3 40	291 85
Moncton	7	103	1	104		10 00	1 40	4 98	3 00	155 28
Pictou	21	442	2	444	5 00	77 70	11 87	41 32	70	322 35
Prince Edward Island	46	828	84	912	35 00	172 14	44 42	64 58	18 51	1078 57
St. John	12	277	13	290		25 36	2 73	26 77		318 96
St. Stephen	15	194	3	197		22 54	12 15	15 38	1 35	186 42
Sydney	18	574	3	577	5 00	78 83	17 83	136 07	1 00	681 05
Truro	37	806	15	821	25 00	146 71	19 16	66 20	18 82	657 49
Windsor	11	198	14	212	5 00	20 11	2 82	16 52	2 03	110 44
Woodstock	8	89	18	107	35 00	18 05		16 36		119 50
Yarmouth	8	132	4	136	5 00	15 50	4 49	15 33	2 15	113 52
Totals	296	5818	226	6044	\$180 00	\$888 30	\$229 42	\$570 09	\$60 23	\$5474 81

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	New Life Member- ships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specialty raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Dundas-Grenville	26	474	42	516	\$45 00	\$80 84	\$30 62	\$51 65		\$629 63
Glengarry	18	284	28	312	25 00	40 79	68 82	21 45	\$11 60	542 83
Montreal	46	1043	37	1080	50 00	120 32	26 84	59 80	24 70	895 62
Ottawa	44	814	47	861	50 00	149 40	127 63	62 52	7 45	1098 35
Quebec-Sherbrooke	21	335	8	343	10 00	26 81	19 27	13 31	5 99	136 09
Totals	155	2950	162	3112	\$180 00	\$418 16	\$273 18	\$208 73	\$49 74	\$3302 52

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	New Life Member- ships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specialty raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Burn	6	258	52	310	\$20 00	\$14 55				\$113 55
Carbonear	12	462	6	468		15 62	\$1 59	\$1 16	\$26 18	166 79
St John's	9	437	14	451		17 71	16 53	7 23		214 35
Totals	27	1157	72	1229	\$20 00	\$47 88	\$18 12	\$8 39	\$26 18	\$494 69

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Abernethy	14	183	1	184		\$25 41	\$9 47	\$14 21	\$11 45	\$122 72
Arcola	11	180	2	182		13 01	7 93	3 25	6 00	88 37
Assiniboia	13	206	11	217						52 76
Battleford	9	145	1	146		2 98		07		23 07
Elrose	9	139	1	140		21 31	2 59	11 93	34 65	114 66
Estevan	9	207		207		15 42	11 68	4 80	50	76 27
Kamsack	9	197	3	200		7 32	1 50	5 10	9 89	85 33
Kindersley	13	208	1	209						87 32
Moose Jaw	18	276		276		23 11	19 51	9 78	5 25	131 18
Prince Albert	17	253	4	257	\$5 00	17 42	8 49	17 47	13 79	136 84
Qu Appelle	21	302	10	312		12 54	4 24	9 77	3 80	244 43
Regina	23	510		510	20 00	24 62	1 94	6 85	6 41	174 55
Saskatoon	25	434	9	443	15 09	52 45		18 88	11 00	268 25
Swift Current	9	159	1	160	5 00	10 27		9 00	90	97 18
Weyburn	7	128		128		5 19	1 10	82		37 04
Wilkie	8	123		123		6 11	3 66	10 03	7 02	121 67
Yorkton	6	115	1	116		8 42	2 95	35	1 65	47 86
Totals	221	3765	45	3810	\$45 00	\$244 58	\$75 06	\$122 31	\$112 31	\$1909 70

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Miss Bands	An Mem	Life Mem	Total Mem	New Life Memberships	Autumn & Easter Thank-Off	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Gift Boxes	Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	9	169		169		\$15 19	\$0 59	\$3 98	\$12 55	\$166 58
Cochrane	7	200		200		26 49	1 00	1 14		129 55
Dufferin-Peel	21	437	40	477	\$50 00	67 00	39 71	9 99	2 59	361 88
Grey	20	372	39	411	5 00	40 99	43 67	23 10	9 47	285 38
Muskoka	5	150		150		2 26	2 50	5 56		76 69
North Bay	8	202		202						82 71
Simcoe	25	653	14	667	20 00	66 97	44 61	25 30	2 50	582 76
Sudbury	11	188	3	191	10 00	15 53	8 36	35 20	4 50	244 11
Temiskaming	5	168	1	169		1 56				80 19
Toronto Centre	31	995	86	1081	80 00	93 98	85 53	55 65	19 23	675 54
Toronto East	34	938	35	973	20 00	116 22	70 78	45 92	25 25	655 85
Toronto West	29	876	38	914	92 84	79 09	113 40	61 34	48 54	741 79
Totals	205	5348	256	5604	\$277 84	\$525 28	\$410 15	\$267 15	\$124 63	\$4083 03
Grand Totals	1871	39630	1535	41165	\$1684 79	\$4544 87	\$2415 16	\$2448 25	\$962 99	\$32486 05

SUMMARY OF BABY BANDS

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	2	25		25		
Drumheller	3	45		45		\$1 50
Edmonton	8	187	32	219		7 25
Grande Prairie	1	23	3	26	\$5 10	6 10
High River	1	12	1	13		
Lacombe	3	148		48	9 65	12 16
Lethbridge	3	107		107	19 69	21 29
Wainwright	1	12		12		1 00
Totals	22	459	36	495	\$34 44	\$49 30

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	28	412	2	414	\$7 20	\$48 72
Cobourg	8	205	4	209	16 86	22 78
Kingston	7	114	11	125	14 28	20 43
Lindsay	14	215		215		36 02
Oshawa	18	488	33	521	43 72	71 72
Peterborough	4	161	9	170		43 50
Renfrew	14	425	40	465	39 35	46 10
Totals	93	2020	99	2119	\$121 41	\$289 27

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Cariboo (not organized)	1	36		36		\$10 80
Kamloops-Okanagan	4	54		54		18 31
Prince Rupert (not organized)	1	10	1	11		
Vancouver	6	61	6	67	\$13 13	21 58
Victoria	1	12		12	1 65	2 15
Westminster	5	100	1	101	17 97	18 97
Totals	18	273	8	281	\$32 75	\$71 81

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	19	436	59	495	\$86 29	\$99 29
Bruce	14	231	1	232	14 03	39 99
Guelph	9	234	11	245		46 16
Haldimand-Norfolk	7	131	21	152	16 43	29 60
Halton	15	261	8	269	43 94	55 20
Hamilton	22	595	120	715	131 99	164 08
Niagara	11	237	39	276	22 55	60 28
Totals	97	2125	259	2384	\$315 23	\$494 60

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Eigin	8	177	12	189	\$8 39	\$15 64
Essex	16	342	5	347	50	34 12
Huron	30	748	46	794	11 90	122 50
Kent	10	225	91	316	20 51	50 34
Lambton	10	176	35	211	15 46	31 09
Middlesex	25	469	40	509		65 02
Oxford	24	621	21	642	102 67	148 05
Perth	21	398	45	443	48 11	95 01
Totals	144	3156	295	3451	\$207 54	\$561 77

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	7	137		137	\$8 71	\$32 55
Brandon	4	79		79		2 00
Carman	6	98	20	118	19 55	
Dauphin	1	12		12		3 45
Portage la Prairie	14	248	8	256		32 88
Rock Lake	5	73		73	13 48	13 48
Superior	4	296		296		44 17
Winnipeg	19	650	2	652	53 60	53 68
Totals	60	1593	30	1623	\$95 43	\$182 21

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Baby Bands	An Mems	Life Mems	Total Mems	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Annapolis	4	39		39	\$4 51	\$6 40
Bermuda						
Cumberland	6	67	14	81	6 45	11 80
Fredericton	1	13		13	7 00	7 50
Halifax	11	240	18	258	41 39	16 39
Inverness-Cuysboro	3	51	2	53	5 75	9 50
Lunenburg-Queens	6	117	2	119		16 00
Miramichi	2	61		61		
Moncton	1	16		16	6 62	6 62
Pictou	3	76		76	16 75	17 00
Prince Edward Island	6	163	28	191	39 97	46 50
St. John	3	65	23	88	11 72	17 32
St. Stephen	2	32	26	58	66	9 41
Sydney	5	219	12	231	8 07	23 97
Truro	3	50		50	10 35	25 65
Windsor	3	24	13	37	4 26	11 16
Woodstock	2	9		9	3 70	4 50
Yarmouth						
Totals	61	1242	138	1380	\$167 20	\$259 72

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAN	No of Baby Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Dundas-Grenville	9	174	11	185	\$3 82	\$66 91
Glengarry	12	213	7	220		36 42
Montreal	31	873	99	972	210 11	376 89
Ottawa	17	567	54	621		129 01
Quebec-Shelbrooke	12	181		181	6 52	42 89
Totals	81	2008	171	2179	\$220 45	\$652 12

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAN	No of Baby Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Carbonara	1	17		17	\$1 50	\$1 50
St. John's	2	37	36	73	1 50	18 50
Totals	3	54	36	90	\$3 00	\$20 00

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAN	No of Baby Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Abemethy	1	35	5	40		\$1 25
Arcolet	3	40		40		3 70
Assiniboia	11	170	12	182		12 93
Bathford	1	17	1	18	\$3 47	5 00
Elrose	1	10		10	63	4 95
Estevan	1	1		1		
Kamernak	3	42		42	5 20	7 10
Kandersley	8	93	11	104		16 72
Moose Jaw	5	55	1	56	3 44	4 80
Prince Albert	14	290	2	292	3 24	35 14
Qu'Appelle	7	135	2	137	11 30	15 10
Regina	15	243	3	246		22 80
Saskatoon	14	344	72	416	34 33	60 83
Swift Current	4	111	5	116	5 61	12 01
Weyburn	4	138	14	152	2 60	9 35
Wilkie	2	54		54	6 70	9 90
Yorkton	2	29		29		
Totals	96	1807	128	1935	\$76 42	\$221 78

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAN	No of Baby Bands	An Mens	Life Mens	Total Mens	Gift Boxes	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	5	226		226	\$21 37	\$26 27
Cochrane	2	32		32	3 93	5 91
Dufferin-Peel	8	250	79	329	2 54	49 21
Grey	9	186	41	227	16 46	46 57
Muskoka						
North Bay						
Simcoe	10	122	7	129		20 85
Sudbury						
Temiskaming						
Toronto Centre	12	397	19	416		36 96
Toronto East	13	207	26	233		53 43
Toronto West	21	543	24	567		100 02
Totals	80	1963	196	2159	\$44 30	\$339 22
Grand Totals	755	16700	1396	18096	\$1318 17	\$3144 80

SUMMARY OF AFFILIATED C.G.I.T. GROUPS

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Memis	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Calgary	25	244	142	\$11 15
Drumheller	3	52	17	2 00
Edmonton	51	553	382	44 00
Grande Prairie	3	37	17	2 00
High River	7	95	91	5 00
Lacombe	9	90	50	6 00
Leithbridge	9	108	14	4 00
Medicine Hat	3	28	20	2 35
Red Deer	6	72	63	11 93
St. Paul	3	37	40	2 40
Stettler	5	68	54	12 00
Wainwright	2	19		1 00
Totals	126	1401	891	\$103 83

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Memis	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Belleville	15	185	69	\$18 28
Cobourg	3	67	17	15 00
Kingston	11	171		40 00
Lindsay	3	41	11	4 00
Oshawa	25	385	165	64 07
Peterborough	7	107	32	35 00
Renfrew	16	183	119	53 20
Totals	80	1139	413	\$229 55

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Memis	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Kamloops-Okanagan	11	140	5	\$14 25
Kootenay	3	63	4	9 00
Vancouver	60	610	5	100 55
Victoria	28	316	5	25 26
Westminster	17	173		
Totals	119	1302	19	\$149 06

HAMILTON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Memis	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Brantford	26	304	144	\$45 50
Bruce	4	93	24	17 00
Guelph	22	238	91	52 00
Haldenand-Norfolk	4	65	15	19 50
Halton	5	50	24	8 00
Hamilton	71	745	220	95 12
Niagara	18	243	126	23 10
Totals	150	1708	644	\$260 22

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Elgin	9	108	40	\$6 75
Essex	7	81	26	14 85
Huron	16	196	59	9 00
Kent	7	70	6	10 00
Lambton	9	102		14 50
Middlesex	18	298		80 60
Oxford	3	45	20	15 25
Perth	13	128	18	15 20
Totals	82	1028	169	\$166 15

MANITOBA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Birtle	15	172	87	\$28 35
Brandon	6	63	44	13 00
Carman	8	134	52	14 80
Dauphin	11	117	104	12 45
Portage la Prairie	14	148	70	31 35
Rock Lake	2	21	12	4 00
Superior	21	249	148	22 00
Winnipeg	183	1833	260	193 98
Totals	260	2737	777	\$319 93

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Annapolis	3	31	25	\$6 00
Cumberland	4	51	23	13 00
Fredericton	6	60	32	16 00
Halifax	47	452	188	61 48
Inverness-Guysboro	1	20	8	8 00
Lunenburg-Queen's	4	23	80	3 00
Miramichi	11	112	30	11 50
Pictou	22	236	145	70 05
Prince Edward Island	5	45	27	9 55
St. John	3	37	22	8 65
St. Stephen	6	40	32	14 00
Sydney	45	499	297	100 50
Truro	10	108	79	46 77
Yarmouth	1	17		1 50
Totals	168	1731	988	\$370 00

MONTREAL-OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Dundas-Grenville	10	120	32	\$29 00
Glengarry	6	82	36	4 00
Montreal	62	696		141 72
Ottawa	56	635	154	108 20
Quebec-Sherbrooke	18	172	83	46 60
Totals	152	1705	305	\$329 52

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Carbonear	4	69		
St John's	1	55		
Totals	8	124		

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Abernethy	2	19	11	\$10 00
Arcoia	5	45	15	8 35
Assiniboia	14	155	136	20 50
Battleford	4	55	26	7 00
Elrose	2	32		10 00
Estevan	2	23	14	
Kinderley	8	50	43	15 85
Moose Jaw	20	154	72	19 00
Prince Albert	3	30	10	12 50
Qu Appelle	8	80	34	21 50
Regina	20	212	43	49 49
Saskatoon	43	436	57	55 36
Swift Current	10	97	30	16 75
Weyburn	7	77	12	1 00
Wilkie	5	81	8	14 00
Yorkton	14	137	66	18 00
Totals	167	1683	577	\$279 30

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

NAME OF PRESBYTERIAL	No of Affiliated Groups	No of Mems	No Miss Meetings in Year	Total Amount Contributed
Algoma	7	68	34	\$8 00
Dufferin-Peel	5	71	25	4 07
Grey	3	42	17	10 32
Muskoka	2	19	11	12 00
North Bay	8	100	8	7 66
Simcoe	19	192	125	27 39
Sudbury	9	92	52	21 00
Temiskaming	8	108	26	21 45
Toronto Centre	46	521	276	57 08
Toronto East	41	435	82	19 05
Toronto West	41	566	159	40 88
Totals	189	2214	815	\$228 90
Grand Totals	1501	16774	5600	\$2436 46

GRAND

CONFERENCE BRANCHES	Presbyterials	Auxiliaries	Membership	Evening Auxiliaries	Membership	Mission Circles	Membership	Mission Bands	Membership	Baby Bands	Membership	Total Membership
Alberta	14	105	2326	17	311	13	206	75	1441	22	495	4779
Bay of Quinte	7	273	7932	36	1232	56	967	204	4505	93	2119	16755
British Columbia	5	108	3020	38	736	27	358	81	1870	18	281	6265
Hamilton	7	235	7152	75	2158	83	1131	169	4147	97	2384	16972
London	8	334	9433	53	1742	88	1387	225	4607	144	3451	20620
Manitoba	8	232	5536	37	763	25	383	215	4796	60	1623	13101
Maritime	18	494	9937	59	1444	53	662	296	6044	61	1380	19467
Montreal-Ottawa	5	236	6682	30	872	37	681	155	3112	81	2179	13526
Newfoundland	4	25	886	3	89	5	86	27	1229	3	90	2380
Saskatchewan	17	273	4711	15	318	45	564	221	3810	96	1935	11338
Toronto	12	272	10152	75	2542	69	1148	205	5604	80	2159	21605
Grand Totals	105	2587	67767	438	12207	500	7573	1873	41165	755	18096	146808

SUMMARY

Affiliated C G I T Groups	Membership	Total No. of Organizations	No. of Associate Helpers	Givings of Associate Helpers	Autumn and Easter Thank- Offerings	Givings by Envelopes	Givings by Alite Boxes	Amount Specially raised for Supplies	Total Amount Contributed
126	1403	358	617	\$851 63	\$3839 90	\$8798 31	\$543 01	\$246 38	\$24105 63
80	1139	742	1504	1108 63	14023 67	19487 12	1644 32	1140 94	66121 06
119	1302	391	1045	1981 48	6065 90	10559 31	1087 72	1357 86	30967 70
150	1708	809	1993	2646 92	16560 37	31241 23	1978 82	1404 11	83815 25
82	1028	926	1513	1581 40	18066 68	27367 09	1742 19	1505 52	83596 20
260	2737	829	1569	2339 21	8962 81	15944 43	748 81	1031 15	49036 60
168	1731	1130	2255	2576 66	17468 45	18001 25	4672 19	1186 87	74703 40
152	1705	691	2245	2387 38	16106 28	26132 50	2102 75	941 73	72612 12
8	124	71	98	59 60	629 73	1008 72	140 94	253 85	3940 70
167	1683	817	1224	1001 22	5455 47	7385 63	617 42	782 50	27088 19
189	16774	890	2490	2647 67	25720 93	50588 09	3151 16	2871 67	128 293 20
1501	16774	7654	16553	\$19184 80	\$132900 22	\$216526 68	\$18439 36	\$12712 88	\$644253 05

DIRECTORY

NOTICE—Officers of the local organizations are listed in the following order —

Auxiliaries, Evening Auxiliaries and Affiliated Societies—President

Corresponding Secretary and Community Friendship Secretary

Mission Circles—President, Corresponding Secretary

Mission Bands—Superintendent Corresponding Secretary

Baby Bands—Superintendent

Affiliated C G I T Groups—Leader

ALBERTA CONFERENCE BRANCH

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A D Richard 10973 129th St Edmonton Alta

President—Mrs F E Graham Box 7 Calgary Alta

1st Vice-President—Mrs J A Johnston 810 19th Ave W Calgary Alta

2nd Vice-President—Mrs Fred Miller 11625 95th A St Edmonton, Alta

3rd Vice-President—Mrs A M Scott 907 18th Ave W Calgary Alta

4th Vice-President—Mrs A D Miller 10631 73rd Ave Edmonton, Alta

Recording Secretary—Mrs J B Lowe Box 296 Calgary Alta

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Thos Powell 210 2nd Ave N E Calgary Alta

Treasurer—Mrs J E White 1626 13th Ave W Calgary Alta

Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W C Scott Nanton Alta

Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W C Firth 6 Whitmore Apts Edmonton Alta

Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Pauline McBain 9852 87th Ave Edmonton Alta

Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs T H Lonsdale, Banff Alta

Secretary of Baby Bands Mrs J H Tanton 10115 96th St Edmonton Alta

Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A L Elliott, Taber Alta

Supply Secretary Mrs J Scofield Wetaskwin Alta

Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs H R Ashley Rosahnd Alta

Literature Secretary—Mrs A J Thompson De Winton R R 1, Alta

Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Miss H Morrison 117 11th St Medicine Hat Alta

Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs R Price Stettler, Alta

Press Secretary—Mrs P F Cooley Srecker Alta

Lantern Slide Secretary—Mrs R H Elliot Camrose Alta

Candidate Advisors—Mrs E H Moss 11101 87th Ave Edmonton Alta

Miss Pearl Willows 1718 10A St W Calgary Alta

Miss Helen Morrison, 117 11th St. Medicine Hat
Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$580 72
Received from Presbyterians		\$25 231 71	
Received from Other Sources		172 17	
		25 405 88	
Total			\$25 986 10
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses		\$702 30	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer		24 750 00	
		25 452 30	
Balance			533 80
Total			\$25 986 10

CALGARY PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J A Johnston 810 19th Ave W Calgary Alta
President—Mrs W Kemp 239 9th Ave NW Calgary Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs E Corbett 3036 2nd St W Calgary Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs S Marshall 7427 22A St SE Calgary Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs D McMurray Strathmore Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs N McKechnie 1413 3rd St NW Calgary Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J E Wodell 842 Rideau Rd Calgary Alta
Treasurer—Mrs W B Fraser 1819 18A St W Calgary Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs B Shaver 529 18th Ave W Calgary Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs S D Mitchell 912 18th Ave W Calgary Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I F Groups—Miss E Barnes 222 Crescent Rd Calgary, Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J H Beatty 1726 33rd Ave W Calgary Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss A McKeachie Lorraine Apts Calgary Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs D K Anderson 1819 16th St W Calgary Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs W C Cole 1934 34th Ave SW Calgary Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs J W Keith 919 15th Ave W, Calgary Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs L Crawford 920 Rideau Rd Calgary Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs G W Skene 2108 7th St W Calgary Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs W C Black 1733 2nd Ave NW Calgary Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs C F Rennie 810 17th Ave NW Calgary Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ACME—Mrs J W McCulloch, Mrs E M Evans, Mrs Ray Davis	13	\$100 00
BANFF—Mrs T Lonsdale, Mrs J Scarr Mrs J Laver	13	140 00
CALGARY Central—Mrs E Corbett 3036 2nd St W, Mrs J L Cove 401 15th St NW, Mrs C F McGuffin 3212 7th St W, Crescent Heights—Mrs W Creighton 224 9th Ave NE, Mrs C W Shipley 457 22nd Ave NW, Mrs O Prince 1401 4th St NW	128	2005 05
Hillhurst—Mrs E J McConnell 704 15th St NW, Mrs W McLeod 111 4th St NW, Mrs W Hollingsworth 425 12th St NW	40	275 05
Knox United—Mrs W G Wilson 1716 10A St W, Mrs J Govenlock 513 24th Ave W, Mrs E Laird 513 24th Ave W	69	1019 49
North Hill—Mrs B A Moon 201 10th Ave NE, Mrs V McKay 202 9th Ave NE, Mrs G Lowe 354 2nd Ave NE	23	155 07
Ogden—Mrs S Marshall, 7427 22A St E, Mrs J Waddington 7415 22nd St E, Mrs S Marshall 7427 22A St E	6	32 74
Pleasant Heights—Mrs R McConnell 506 20th Ave NW, Mrs A Adam, 208 15th Ave NW, Mrs E S Morton 1140 20th Ave NW	13	45 00
Scarboro—Mrs J Fowler 1717 25th St W, Mrs F Patton 2131 16th St W, Mrs J F Moodie 238 Scarboro Ave	42	501 00
St Paul's—Mrs J Marles 934 12th Ave W, Mrs B Choppen 304 12th St NW, Mrs E Elson 109 15th Ave E	20	251 00
South Calgary—Mrs E Jacobs 305 11th Ave E, Mrs S Taylor 3715 15A St SW, Mrs J C Kelly 1748 34th Ave SW	17	174 15
Trinity—Mrs W A Morgan 1429 15th St E, Mrs C M Shell 1152 10th St E, Mrs H Byers 2230 15A St E	17	79 00
Westey—Mrs J A Johnston, 810 19th Ave W, Mrs G Allen, 1516 13th Ave W, Mrs D H Telfer 1925 10A St W	111	1251 00
SPRINGBANK—Mrs Geo Henning Calgary RR 2, Mrs E Lougeway Calgary RR 2, Mrs C Semple Calgary RR 2	13	50 03
STRATHMORE—Mrs V M Gilbert, Mrs D McMurray, Mrs V M Gilbert	9	30 00
	580	\$6715 58

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BALZAC—Mrs O Rosenberger, Mrs B Church, (—)	\$14 00
CARSLAND—Mrs J McKelvey, Mrs S Roe (—)	
CARBON—Mrs A Poxon Mrs E Torrance, (—)	
Gamble L A—Mrs S Canning, Mrs C Anderson (—)	
IRRICANA WA—Mrs F McCune, Mrs O H Price, (—)	
KATHRYN Community Club—Mrs S Hutchings, Mrs M Hobbs, (—)	
THREE HILLS—Mrs T Sawdon, Mrs C McDonough, (—)	100 00
	\$6829 58

EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ALME—Miss M. Thomas, Miss C. Taylor, Miss M. Smith		
CALGARY Central—Mrs J. M. Gambler 121 Roxboro Rd, Miss C. Kippen 1509 5th St W, Miss M. Houston 501 10th St W	71	\$600 00
Knox—Miss J. Smith 220 6th Ave E, Miss C. McInnis 332 6th Ave W, Miss J. Carlyle 507 10th St W	26	313 70
Trinity—Miss M. Bruce 3 King Apts, Mrs F. Feary 723 14A St E, Mrs G. Sugden 1414 15th St E	8	51 00
	105	\$964 70

MISSION CIRCLES

CALGARY Central—Miss Ruth Powell 210 2nd Ave NE, Miss Enid McGregor 313 6th Ave NE	31	\$62 73
Chinese Mission—Mrs Jack Ho Lem 123 2nd Ave W, Miss Joyce Woon O K Taylor Centre St	9	29 87
	40	\$92 60

MISSION BANDS

ALME—Miss Christine Taylor, Myrtle Segrist	13	
BANFF—Mrs. Cyrd Paris, (—)	12	\$25 00
CALGARY Central—Miss Margaret Darroch 319 14th Ave W, Jean Morrison 720 2nd Ave NW	31	8 00
Chinook—Miss Grace M. Trinder 525 11th Ave NE, Ivy Dayton 605 Meredith Rd	28	10 00
Crescent Heights—Mrs R. Austin 1318 3rd St NW, (—)	23	5 41
North Hill		2 60
Scarboro—Miss Laurie McIntosh 2133 16th St W, (—)	45	7 42
South Calgary—Mrs J. Thom Gordon 1807 33rd Ave W, Margie Beatty 1726 33rd Ave W	35	20 00
Wesley—Mrs S. D. Mitchell 912 18th Ave W, Vernon Trevoy 1319 14th Ave W	37	42 08
THREE HILLS—Mrs D. Hutcheson, Patty Christianson	19	25 72
	238	\$146 23

BABY BANDS

BANFF—Mrs J. A. Blackburn Box 172	5	
CALGARY Crescent Heights—Mrs H. Matthews 114 25th Ave. NW	20	
	25	

AFFILIATED C G I I GROUPS

CALGARY Central—6 groups	57	\$1 65
Crescent Heights—3 groups	26	1 50
Hillhurst	10	1 25
Mountainview Social Service Home	17	1 00
North Hill—4 groups	38	
Ogden	18	2 00
Scarboro—7 groups	69	3 25
St Pauls	9	
Wesley		50
	244	\$11 15

Total for Calgary Presbyterial

1232 \$8014 26

CAMROSE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs R. H. Elliot Camrose Alta
President—Mrs W. Scott Camrose Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs M. S. Kerr Camrose Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs H. McLennan Sedgewick Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs R. S. Greenway Camrose Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J. P. Cansy Camrose Alta
Treasurer—Mrs W. H. McLeod Camrose Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Miss Hazel Hunt Killam Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs M. M. McLean Sedgewick Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C. G. I. I. Groups—Mrs J. V. Howey Bawlf Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs H. Vagt Killam Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs R. G. Bowllie Daysland Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs J. Shannon Killam Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W. J. Moore Daysland Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs H. W. Scott Camrose Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs H. A. Ashley Rosahnd, Alta

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AUXILIARIES

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
CAMROSE—Mrs W H McLeod, Mrs S Wilder, Mrs A Caesar	22	\$375 83
DAYSLAND—Mrs C E Rogers, Mrs R G Bowby, Rev C E Rogers	9	80 00
GREENVIEW—Mrs J Mayor Daysland, Mrs H R Ashley Rosalind, Miss W Pierce Rosalind	14	71 85
HARDISTY—(—) Mrs J Preece, (—)	5	11 67
KILLAM—Mrs E White, Mrs D H Wilson, Miss H Hunt	11	66 77
LOUGHFRED—(—) Mrs Inglis, (—)		20 00
SEDGEWICK—Mrs MacLean, Mrs J S Bergh, Mrs H B Hays	15	110 00
	76	\$736 12

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BAWLI—Mrs J V Howey, (—), (—)	\$1 00
DUIJAMEL—Mrs Vernon Hall, (—), (—)	6 00
ZION—Mrs H Davis New Norway, (—), (—)	5 50
SILVER LAKE—Mrs J B Johnston Cadogan, (—), (—)	15 85
STROME—Mrs Graham Smith, Mrs W Huyck, (—)	2 00
	\$766 47

MISSION BANDS

CAMROSE—Mrs M J Cassidy, (—)	11	\$12 25
DAYSLAND—Miss Alice Hryciuk, (—)	20	
KILLAM—Mrs Hugh Vagt, Norah White	22	9 81
METISKOW—Mrs L Larson, (—)	34	3 09
ROSALIND—Mrs H R Ashley, Doris Ashley	17	5 80
	104	\$30 95
Total for Camrose Presbyterial	180	\$797 42

DRUMHELLER PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J A McLachlan Winnipeg Man
 President—Mrs W F Pratt Hanna Alta
 1st Vice-President—Mrs W C Stirling Hanna Alta
 2nd Vice-President—Mrs A R Schragg Drumheller Alta
 Recording Secretary—Mrs W J Barsz Delia Alta
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs O G Sibbald Munson Alta
 Treasurer—Mrs A Powell Drumheller Alta
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs E M Bigelow Delia Alta
 Secretary of Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs P Forbes Drumheller Alta
 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs K Marcus Delia Alta
 Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs G W Hipperson Hanna Alta
 Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs G M Gibson Drumheller Alta
 Supply Secretary—Mrs W B Dunlop Delia Alta
 Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs Adsett Munson Alta
 Literature Secretary—Mrs E A Toshack Drumheller Alta
 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs J C Home Hanna Alta
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs H Moore Delia Alta
 Press Secretary—Mrs A Maynes Hanna Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
DELIA—Mrs W J Barsz, Mrs K G Marcus, Mrs M Swayne	19	\$68 25
DRUMHELLER—Mrs Forbes, Mrs G Powell Box 272, Mrs G M Gibson	12	165 00
HANNA—Mrs W C Stirling Mrs W T McNabb, Mrs A Maynes	24	121 22
MUNSON—Mrs F Forster, Mrs O G Sibbald, Mrs W Henderson	9	53 60
	64	\$408 07

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presbyterial Treasurer
MICHICHI—(—), Mrs K Foote, (—)		\$1 00
RICHDALE—(—), Miss Coupland, (—)		4 00
SUNBEAM—Mrs Geo Deeprose Morrin, Mrs B Holland Michichi, (—)		10 00
		<hr/> \$433 07

MISSION BANDS

DELIA—Miss V Morrison, Patsy Nelson	14	\$9 82
DRUMHELLER—Miss E M Hickman Box 40, Florrie Armstrong	31	50
HANNA—Mrs G Hipperson Box 120, Esther Larson	29	8 00
WAYNE—Miss Nickson, Marie Nelson	7	4 72
	<hr/> 81	<hr/> \$23 04

BABY BANDS

DELIA—Mrs K G Marcus	4	
HANNA—Mrs Lee	10	\$1 00
NEWCASTLE—Miss E M Hickman	31	50
	<hr/> 45	<hr/> \$1 50

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DELIA	30	
NEWCASTLE—2 groups	22	\$2 00
	<hr/> 52	<hr/> \$2 00
Total for Drumheller Presbyterial	242	\$459 64

EDMONTON PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A P Wheeler 10833 83rd Ave Edmonton Alta
President—Mrs W H Facey 10632 104th St Edmonton Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs C E Miller 10316 121st St Edmonton Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs L D Parney 10739 125th St Edmonton Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs Wm Robertson 10948 82nd Ave Edmonton Alta
4th Vice-President—Mrs F S McCall 11129 100th Ave Edmonton Alta
5th Vice-President—Mrs Wm Smith 10013 114th St Edmonton Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs Roy Kay 7 Gibbard Blk Edmonton Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Roy Kingsbury 11437 94th St Edmonton Alta
Treasurer—Mrs F M Gilis 10949 88th Ave Edmonton Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs H V Gordon 10277 92nd St Edmonton Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Frank Richard 10650 103rd St Edmonton Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Margaret Walker 9328 95th St Edmonton Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs G P Johnston 10124 122nd St Edmonton Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Jas McArthur 10636 106th St Edmonton Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs D C Ramsey 11127 83rd Ave Edmonton Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs Geo F Cooper 11146 83rd Ave Edmonton Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs E L Burrill 7752 Jasper Ave Edmonton Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs J H Tanton 10115 96th St Edmonton Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A Mills 11821 80th St Edmonton Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs A E Cook 10640 103rd St Edmonton Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs W A Lang 10945 85th Ave Edmonton Alta
Peace Secretary—Mrs F C Casselman 10022 83rd Ave, Edmonton Alta

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
CLEARWATER—Mrs George Peck Leduc R R 2, Mrs A T Fraser Leduc R R 2, Mrs Wm Tweedle Leduc R R 2	7	\$44 55
CLOVER BAR—Mrs W J Ottewill, Miss Elsie Davis, Mrs A W Van Camp	17	103 70
EDMONTON Buchanan—Mrs A Campbell 11846 95th St, Mrs J W Andrews 12411 87th St, Mrs J Wizanuk 12104 88th St	15	21 00
Central—Mrs Jas McArthur 10636 106th St, Mrs Mina Ingram 10751 93rd St, Mrs R McCreath 9621 106A Ave	48	718 00
Eastwood—Mrs Wm Wray 12031 82nd St, Mrs H I Ross 12116 80th St, Mrs Symington 11932 81st	20	73 17
Highlands—Mrs S M Bolton 11156 64th St, Mrs M R Cryderman 11135 63rd St, Mrs A W Field 11305 68th St	41	250 60
Knox—Mrs James Douglas 10125 87th Ave, Mrs J Frazer Smith, 10924 81st Ave, Mrs K W Reiske 10315 Saskatchewan Dr	69	800 00
McDougall—Mrs Robt Pearson 9836 108th St, Mrs A H Skenfield 10145 Clifton Pl, Mrs A K McMinn 10082 Macdonald Dr	73	641 22
Metropolitan—Mrs W M Sellar 10719 74th Ave, Mrs G A McKee 11012 85th Ave, Mrs Harry Smith 9908 90th Ave	83	592 75
Norwood—Mrs Fred Miller 11625 95A St, Mrs Roy Kingsbury, 11437 94th St, Mrs B F Prichard 11849 94th St	47	360 29
Robertson—Mrs Wm Smith 10013 114th St, Mrs G N Ellis 11122 87th Ave, Mrs E D C Thomson 13101 103rd Ave	44	815 00
Wesley—Mrs A E Moore 10404 Park Rd, Mrs C M Brennagh, 10230 118th St, Mrs W T Bowhey, 10026 114th St	35	130 00
FORT SASKATCHEWAN—Mrs Logan O'Brien, Mrs R M Ray, Mrs M Watt	15	95 00
LEDUC—Mrs A R Ennis, Miss Luella Siles, Mrs S Hale	14	175 00
NAMAO—Mrs J S Samis, Mrs D K Crozier St Albert R R 2, Mrs Jim Paul	18	62 51
PARTRIDGE HILL—Mrs Violet Lawrence Fort Saskatchewan R R 1, Mrs Wilmot Alton Fort Saskatchewan R R 1, (—)	15	40 00
PATRICIA—Mrs J Smith Edmonton R R 6, Mrs M Cavanagh Edmonton R R 4, Mrs C Speer Edmonton R R 6	14	48 85
WEST SALISBURY—Mrs F R Haythorne South Edmonton R R 2, Mrs G R Ball Edmonton R R 7, Mrs G R Ball, Edmonton R R 7	10	39 55
	585	\$5011 19

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ARDROSSAN—Mrs James Alexander Bremner, (—), (—)		\$15 50
BON ACCORD—Mrs J A McCrimmon, (—), (—)		7 00
CORONADO—Mrs E Dunfield Gibbons, (—), (—)		1 57
EDMONTON, Avonmore—Mrs George MacLean 8602 79th St, (—), (—)		7 50
Bissell Memorial—Mrs Matken Hecla Blk. 95th St and 101 A Ave, (—), (—)		15 84
Erskine—Mrs J B Barrow 11560 95th St, (—), (—)		32 49
EDSON—Mrs J Garvie, (—), (—)		10 00
FREEMAN RIVER—Mrs Christina Wiese, (—), (—)		1 50
GIBBONS		
HAZEL BLUFF—Mrs J Brown Westlock R R 2, (—), (—)		20 20
MAVERTHORPE—Mrs A Weber, (—), (—)		3 00
ONOWAY—Mrs T Crossen, (—), (—)		3 00
TELFORDVILLE—Mrs C P Seidel Sunnybrook, (—), (—)		2 25
		\$5131 04

EVENING AUXILIARIES

EDMONTON Central—Mrs L D Cherry 10747 105th St, Miss E Paskins 10160 94A St, Mrs A D Youmans 10818 107th St	14	\$132 93
Knox—Mrs N Cruckshank 8520 104th St, Mrs R Bobby 9716 84th Ave, Mrs A Bisset 11133 81st Ave	14	100 24
McDougall—Mrs H E Carmichael 10140 106th St, Mrs Blodgett 10306 Jasper Ave, Miss Mary McAfee 11905 91st St	26	170 28
Metropolitan—Mrs W H Langman 11044 85th Ave, Mrs K Beamish 1105 87th Ave, Mrs E H Moss 11101 87th Ave	12	44 00
Norwood—Mrs C J Upright 9215 118th Ave, Mrs S P Gielbelhaus 11337 93rd St, Mrs M P Newman 11316 94th St	20	101 05
Wesley—Mrs J W Williams 10613 129th St, Mrs M A Lawrence 10920 124th St, Mrs Geo Andrews 10146 119th St	16	151 80
	102	\$700 30

MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
EDMONTON Eastwood—Miss Mary Turney, 12008 88th St, Miss Jessie Symington 11932 81st St	8	\$10 00
McDougall—Miss Amy Wren 9818 104th St, Miss Eleanor Johnston 9401 97th St	26	56 92
Norwood—Miss Margaret Robinson 11319 96th St, Miss Irene McArthur 9425 122nd Ave	21	35 92
Robertson—Miss Beth Maveely 11728 100th Ave, Miss Glen Sparling 10223 134th St	19	35 00
Westmount—Miss Marian Wood 11308 126th St, Miss Margery Stelek 10958 124th St	13	33 91
	87	\$171 75

MISSION BANDS

EDMONTON Bissell—Mrs D C Boyes 212 Gibson Block, (—)	26	\$1 25
Buchanan—Miss E Hickerson 11534 87th St, Beatrice Corbett 12047 88th St	25	
Central—Mrs R K Cotter 11033 108th St, Elaine McLachlan 10264 97th St	48	54 61
Eastwood—Mrs Annie Mills 11821 80th St, Bunty Reid 11820 79th St	20	14 43
Highlands—Mrs C E Seiler 10931 83rd St, Annie Phair 11535 66th St	40	14 68
McDougall—Mrs N Carmichael 10140 106th St, (—)	12	1 40
Metropolitan—Mrs J C Tebby 10716 University Ave, Helen Elhorn 10652 78th Ave	17	4 90
Norwood—Mrs E V Curtis 11226 96th St, Lowell Skelton 11219 94th St	46	69 64
Robertson—Mrs J Leask 10919 125th St, (—)	10	8 87
EVANSBURG—	10	80
FORT SASK ATCHEWAN—(—), Donna Black	27	20 00
Leduc—Miss Maxine Bolton, Jane Malden	10	
Mayerthorpe—Mrs W Tunny, Mary Sneddon	25	1 10
WESTLOCK—Mrs W H Peter, Betty Allen	36	7 00
	352	\$198 68

BABY BANDS

EDMONTON Buchanan—Mrs John Corbett 12047 88th St		
Central—Mrs A Taylor 11316 79th St	40	25
Eastwood—Mrs H D Colby 11927 85th St		
Highlands—Mrs J W Smith 11317 64th St	44	
McDougall—Mrs J H Tanton 10115 96th St	18	
Metropolitan—Mrs J C Tebby 10716 University Ave	57	2 00
Norwood—Miss E V Danard 11226 91st St	41	
Wesley—Mrs J Henderson 10146 119th St	19	5 00
	219	\$7 25

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

EDMONTON Bissell—4 groups	41	\$1 00
Central—6 groups	59	14 75
Eastwood	6	50
Erskine—4 groups	51	2 00
Carneau—2 groups	23	1 00
Highlands—7 groups	87	3 00
Knox—6 groups	56	7 50
Metropolitan—7 groups	89	4 75
McDougall—3 groups	24	3 00
Wesley—6 groups	60	1 50
Westmount—2 groups	27	1 00
FORT SASK ATCHEWAN	11	2 00
LEDUC	9	1 00
MAYERTHORPE	10	1 00
	553	\$44 00
Total for Edmonton Presbyterian	1898	\$625.02

GRANDE PRAIRIE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J Archer Beaverlodge Alta
President—Mrs A Willis Cunn Grande Prairie Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs R J Johnston Sexsmith Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs W H Cunningham Mt Valley Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs McNabb Two Rivers Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs L C Porteous Grande Prairie Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J F Swanson Grande Prairie Alta
Treasurer—Mrs E J Lyne Grande Prairie Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs Emma Peebles Grande Prairie, Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W J Callister Clairmont Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs T W Lawlor Grande Prairie Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs I W Phillips Grande Prairie Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs J Stark Hythe Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A G Little Beaverlodge Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs Wynne Grande Prairie Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs Sterling Grande Prairie Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs R A Harper Grande Prairie Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs McLean Wembley Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Jean O'Brien Halcourt Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs D W Patterson Grande Prairie Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rnl Treasurer
BEAVERLODGE—Mrs A Throver, Mrs Allen Moore, Mrs J Butler	3	
GRANDE PRAIRIE—Mrs J V Mackin, Mrs J F Swanson, Mrs L C Porteous	34	\$153.52
HALCOURT—Mrs H Black, Mrs E A Rutledge, Beaverlodge, Mrs A Lang	14	21.17
MORNING VIEW—Mrs R Johnstone Sexsmith, Mrs A Cliff Sexsmith, (—)	8	16.50
WEMBLEY—Mrs Thomas Watson, Mrs R McLean, Mrs Jane Watson	11	20.86
	70	\$212.05

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ALBRIGHT		
CLAIRMONT—Mrs W J Callister, Mrs J Miles, Mrs E V Bergin		\$15.00
HYTHE—Mrs D H Bain, (—), (—)		12.50
MOUNT VALLEY—Mrs W W Cunningham, (—), (—)		11.70
ROLLA B C—(—), Mrs E L Tibbetts Rolla B C, (—)		7.70
TEEPEE CREEK		5.00
		\$263.95

MISSION BANDS

ALBRIGHT—Mrs R A Cunningham, Beaverlodge, Lewis Puck	12	\$2.00
DAWSON CREEK B C—Miss A Law, (—)	11	1.72
GRANDE PRAIRIE—Mrs T A Hassard, Lorraine Swallow	21	11.29
ROLLA B C	10	25
SEXSMITH	10	1.50
WEMBLEY—Mrs G Radbourne, Maxine Karussow	15	70
	82	\$17.46

BABY BANDS

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Mrs H C Melness	26	\$6.10
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BEAVERLODGE—2 groups	27	\$1.00
GRANDE PRAIRIE	10	1.00
	37	\$2.00

Total for Grande Prairie Presbyterial

215 \$289.51

HIGH RIVER PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Harold Jenkins Aldersyde Alta
 President—Mrs R W Dalgleish Claresholm Alta
 1st Vice-President—Mrs Thomson, Blackie Alta
 2nd Vice-President—Mrs J May Nanton Alta
 Recording Secretary—Mrs Fred McKeague High River Alta
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs David McEwen Claresholm, Alta
 Treasurer—Mrs Lari Frogge Claresholm Alta
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs Morrison Blackie Alta
 Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Giffin, Okotoks Alta
 Secretary for Affiliated C G I I Groups—Mrs Giffin Okotoks Alta
 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Geo McEwine High River Alta
 Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Geo McEwine High River Alta
 Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Robson Vulcan Alta
 Supply Secretary—Mrs Genson Okotoks Alta
 Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs C E Henker Granum Alta
 Literature Secretary—Mrs Sloan Casley Alta
 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Gasser Tongue Creek Alta
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Kuk Casley Alta
 Press Secretary—Mrs Pinder Nanton Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
ALDERSYDE -- Mrs Harold Jenkins Mrs Alvin Rowland, Mrs Srigley	18	\$124 00
BLACKIE -- Miss R Bowlin, Mrs Arthur J Thomson De Winton R R 1, Mrs McGilvary De Winton R R 1	18	129 62
CAYLEY -- Mrs Robt McPherson Mrs J S Elves, Mrs J C Thompson	16	100 00
CLARESHOLM -- Miss Nellie Blain, Mrs Rose Bomface Mrs C J Martin	24	231 67
GRANUM -- Mrs R F McDougall, Mrs Gertrude Henker, (—)	7	35 00
HIGH RIVER -- Mrs H B McLud, Mrs Kay Peck, Mrs Gordon Campbell	27	391 75
NANTON -- Mrs W C Scott Mrs S Smith, Mrs R Richardson	34	330 30
OKOTOKS -- Mrs W C Gibbard Mrs Gordon Giffin, Mrs J Hutchinson	18	152 98
STAVELY -- Mrs Gordon, Mrs E M Dalman, Mrs C Houtt	8	50 50
UPPER TONGUE CREEK -- Mrs C L Gasser Hartell, Mrs Lyle Caspell Hartell, Mrs T H McKee High River R R 1	13	150 00
VULCAN -- Mrs Herman Ulrich, Mrs W D Allan, Mrs R Gold	23	165 00
	206	\$1860 82

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BLACKIE		\$5 00
PARKLAND -- Mrs C E Spencer (—), (—)		14 00
ROCKAFELLOW -- Mrs Clark Colwell (—), (—)		
TURNER VALLEY -- Mrs R Williams, Mrs C L Sheppard, (—)		
		\$1879 82

MISSION BANDS

CAYLEY -- Mrs E E Reagh, June Houlden	7	\$15 00
GLADYS -- Mrs Roy Fowler, (—)	19	11 00
HIGH RIVER -- Mrs Spence Morrison Joan Anderson	20	13 16
NANTON -- Mrs H C Armstrong, Irene Richardson	12	4 00
VULCAN -- Mrs Geo Greg, Donna Belle Dwigans	10	6 54
Affiliated Explorers -- Mrs Lyle Jones, Eileen Robson	18	
	86	\$49 70

BABY BANDS

CLARESHOLM	13	
AFFILIATED C G I I GROUPS		
BLACKIE	13	\$ 5 00
CLARESHOLM -- 2 groups	28	2 50
HIGH RIVER	15	
NANTON -- 2 groups	27	2 00
VULCAN	12	
	95	\$5 00

Total for High River Presbyterial

400 \$1934 52

LACOMBE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs R Hainworth Lacombe Alta
President—Mrs A Johnson Wetaskiwin Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs D Colpitts Wetaskiwin, Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs G D Young, Ponoka, Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs A L Carr, Lacombe, Alta
4th Vice-President—Mrs G Wright, Bentley Alta
5th Vice-President—Mrs J Arnold, Wetaskiwin, R R 2 Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs A J Law, Hobbema, Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J Scofield, Wetaskiwin, Alta
Treasurer—Mrs Wm Hrebber, Wetaskiwin, Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs A P Ransforth Clive Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W E Sutor, Lacombe Alta
Secretary for Affiliated G.C.I.T. Groups—Mrs Wm East Wetaskiwin Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs E Ogilvie, Lacombe Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs G Wallace Lacombe Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs P S Cull, Lacombe Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs W C Sweet Lacombe Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs E T Williamson, Wetaskiwin Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs W L Watt, Ponoka Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs P McDonald Ponoka Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs A E Reeves Lacombe, Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs C E Todd Lacombe Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BATTLE RIVER —Mrs J Arnold Wetaskiwin, R R 2, Mrs C R Shantz, Wetaskiwin, R R 2, Mrs E B Switzer Wetaskiwin R R 2	5	\$40 00
BENTLEY —Mrs Glen Wright, Mrs H A Dickan, Mrs W Pringle	8	33 18
LACOMBE —Mrs A L Carr, Mrs A Gilmour, Mrs A French	24	150 00
MORNINGSIDE	6	3 30
PONOKA —Mrs P MacDonald, Mrs Don H Lynn, Mrs J Bures	17	165 00
SPRING VALLEY —Mrs R Hainworth Lacombe, Mrs W E Sutor Lacombe, Mrs W H Keith, Lacombe	13	70 00
WETASKIWIN —Mrs Wm East, Mrs J MacDonell, Mrs E T Williamson	18	200 00
	91	\$661 48

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ECLIPSE, L.A.—Mrs D Smith Clvc. (—), (—)	\$25 00
FAIRVIEW, L.A.—Mrs Bert Butcher Lacombe, (—), (—)	11 15
JONES VALLEY L.A.—Mrs K S Leader, Lacombe, R R 2, Mrs S J Leader, Lacombe R R 2, (—)	8 00
	\$705 63

EVENING AUXILIARIES

LACOMBE —Mrs E George, Mrs Ed Bell, (—)	33	\$35 00
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MISSION BANDS

BENTLEY —Miss Constance Carter, Marjorie Witherell	30	\$ 55
FAIRVIEW —Mrs O Fawcett, Lacombe, Jean Fawcett Lacombe	8	3 11
HOBBEEMA —Mrs A J Law, Phyllis Fenske	16	13 97
LACOMBE —Mrs Thos N Lett, Jessie Teare	10	
PONOKA —Mrs W Hughes, Margaret Galbraith	24	4 35
SPRING VALLEY —Mrs G Randall Lacombe, Muriel Bailey Lacombe	12	4 35
WETASKIWIN —Mrs J Scofield, Mrs Frank Thorne	43	9 32
	143	\$35 65

BABY BANDS

FAIRVIEW —Mrs E Ogilvie Lacombe	21	\$10 06
LACOMBE —Mrs G H Wallace		2 10
PONOKA	27	
	48	\$12 16

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
LACOMBE 5 groups	46	\$2 00
PONOKA	14	
SPRING VALLEY	8	2 00
WETASKIWIN—2 groups	22	2 00
	<hr/> 90	<hr/> \$6 00
Total for Lacombe Presbyterial	407	\$794 44

LETHBRIDGE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A H Denoon 712 11th St S Lethbridge Alta
 President—Mrs J M Prichard 1210 4th Ave S Lethbridge Alta
 1st Vice-President—Mrs Gordon Ross 1619 3rd Ave N Lethbridge Alta
 2nd Vice-President—Mrs J C Livingstone 1108 7th Ave S Lethbridge Alta
 3rd Vice-President—Mrs R E Skeith 612 12th St S Lethbridge Alta
 4th Vice-President—Mrs A L Elliott Taber, Alta
 5th Vice-President—Mrs J S Stewart 632 8th St S Lethbridge Alta
 6th Vice-President—Mrs A W Kress Galt Mine Bldg Lethbridge Alta
 Recording Secretary—Mrs W L McKenzie 1230 5th Ave S Lethbridge Alta
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs A M Moe 1012 6th Ave S Lethbridge Alta
 Treasurer—Mrs R A Crawford 625 14th St S Lethbridge Alta
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs M L Thompson Coaldale Alta
 Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs D J Lonsberry 1225 3rd Ave A S Lethbridge Alta
 Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs C E Bradow 944 13th St S Lethbridge Alta
 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs F G Norton Coaldale, Alta
 Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs G Kirby Macleod Alta
 Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs E R Vickery Taber Alta
 Supply Secretary—Mrs J F Carlan Pincher Creek, Alta
 Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs H Halton Pincher Creek Alta
 Literature Secretary—Mrs W S Brodie 714 10th St S Lethbridge Alta
 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs H J Bevan Coleman Alta
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs E E Dutton 528 15th St S Lethbridge Alta
 Press Secretary—Mrs R S Lavery 645 10th St S Lethbridge Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
COALDALE—Mrs L R MacDonald, Mrs F G Norton, Mrs G Davis	31	\$80 00
COLEMAN—Mrs Robt Holmes, Mrs E. Ash, Mrs H Dunlop	11	125 00
IRON SPRINGS—Mrs N M Oliver, Mrs J E Tennant, Mrs Frank Lebar	19	58 06
LETHBRIDGE First—Mrs Gordon Ross 1619 3rd Ave N, Mrs Clara King 1008 7th Ave S, Mrs W Wilson 701 12th St A N	17	185 84
Southminster—Mrs T Lamer Box 474, Miss A MacKenzie 1120 6th Ave S, Mrs W L McKenzie 1230 5th Ave S	65	820 00
MACLEOD—Mrs H E Hunt, Mrs Doudican, Mrs F Neville	24	70 00
MARR—Mrs Wallace McRae Pincher Creek, Mrs J E Taylor Fishburn, Mrs K Walper Fishburn	13	96 28
NEW DAVTON—Mrs R E Skeith 612 12th St S Lethbridge, Mrs J McBean, (—)	14	80 00
PINCHER CREEK—Mrs H Halton, Mrs E L Langin, Mrs S Pearson	24	200 00
SPRING COULEE—Mrs W Wood, Mrs R S Thompson, Mrs M Culp		
TABER—(—), Mrs T Sundal, Mrs A L Elliott	16	88 00
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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

COWLEY—(—), Mrs F Wood, (—)		\$10 00
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EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
COLEMAN—Mrs C Rose, Miss Jean McDonald, (—)	9	\$20 00
LETHBRIDGE—Miss Jean Milligan 522 7th St S, Mrs Arthur Duff 914 12th St S, (—)	10	80 00
TABER—Miss Elizabeth Meikle, Mrs M Vickery, (—)	10	15 00
	29	\$115 00

MISSION CIRCLES

COLEMAN—Miss Mary Snider, Miss Edith Ash	6	\$1 50
LETHBRIDGE First—Miss Ella Reid 504 16th St N, Miss Dorothy Hyssop 213 19th St N	10	3 85
	16	\$5 35

MISSION BANDS

LETHBRIDGE First—Mrs E C Cameron, Robert McDonald	24	
Southminster—Mrs Sonsberry, (—)	23	\$40 00
MACLEOD—Mrs Irma Rutledge, (—)	21	9 32
MARR	10	
MILK RIVER—Mrs T J Hartley Margret Nett	9	2 25
PINCHER CREEK—Mrs A MacLean, Ethnor MacLean	20	25 00
TABER—Mrs A L Elliott, Miss Peggy Williams	20	20 00
	129	\$96 57

BABY BANDS

LETHBRIDGE First—Jeanie M Rae 707 13th St N	77	\$18 69
MACLEOD—Mrs F J O Mara	20	
MARR	10	2 60
	107	\$21 29

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

COALDALE	8	\$1 00
LETHBRIDGE Southminster—6 groups	61	2 00
MACLEOD	22	1 00
TABER	17	
	108	\$4 00

Total for Lethbride Presbyterial

623 \$2055 39

MEDICINE HAT PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs E L Milne 319 8th St Medicine Hat Alta
President—Mrs R B Layton 45 8th St Medicine Hat Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs E H Sellhorn Redcliff Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs I R Hediger 1120 Youll St Medicine Hat Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs C R Westgate Eyremore Alta
4th Vice-President—Mrs Thos MacDonald Seven Persons Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs J F Boylan 506 Aberdeen St Medicine Hat Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Hector Ling 538 7th St Medicine Hat Alta
Treasurer—Mrs F S Carr 222 4th St SW Medicine Hat Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W C Osborn 939 Brnemar St,
 Medicine Hat Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W H Ellis 460 Cambridge St Medicine Hat Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Beatrice Alger 77 1st St SW Medicine
 Hat Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs P M Simpson, 1124 Dunsmuir St, Medicine Hat
 Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs J A Claxton 1106 Balmoral St Medicine Hat Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Miss Helen Morrison 117 11th St Medicine Hat Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs E Downing 459 1st St Medicine Hat Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs Oliver Boyd View Court Medicine
 Hat Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs Geo Davison 371 Belfast St Medicine Hat Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Miss Helen Campbell Eyremore
 Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Robert Dunn 332 Aberdeen
 St Medicine Hat Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs F H Orr 463 9th St Medicine Hat Alta

AUXILIARIES		Member- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
EVREMORE—Mrs C R Westgate, Miss H F Campbell, (—)		13	\$70 08
MEDICINE HAT Fifth Ave—Mrs F S Carr 222 4th St SW, Mrs J L Pelethorpe North Railway St (—)		41	304 65
Memorial—Mrs H V Ellison 1115 1/2 11th St, Mrs M McArthur 411 9th St, Mrs P M Simpson 1124 Dominion St		14	72 00
Westminster—Miss Helen T Morrison 117 11th St, Mrs R B Layton 45 8th St, Mrs A H Houlden, 320 8th St		15	141 70
REDCLIFF Gordon Memorial—Mrs W Thacker 5th St, Mrs R C Hargrave, (—)		21	59 31
		104	\$647 74
AFFILIATED SOCIETIES			
EMPRESS—Mrs Josephine L Kelly, (—) (—)			\$21 95
SEVEN PERSONS—Mrs Leslie Welling, (—), (—)			5 02
			\$674 71
EVENING AUXILIARIES			
MEDICINE HAT United—Miss Mary Carr 222 4th St SW, Mrs M Elliott Maple Ave, (—)		17	\$63 37
Westminster—Miss Helen T Morrison 117 11th St, Mrs F H Orr 463 9th St, (—)		12	10 30
		29	\$73 67
MISSION BANDS			
MEDICINE HAT, Fifth Ave—Mrs J W Bainbridge, 459 4th St, Doris C Bainbridge 459 4th St		24	\$28 29
Westminster—Miss Helen T Morrison 117 11th St, Marion Wythe, 7th Street		10	18 50
REDCLIFF—Mrs Helen M Thacker, Kathleen Cook		25	22 67
		59	\$69 46
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
MEDICINE HAT Fifth Ave—2 groups		21	\$1 85
Westminster		7	50
		28	\$2 35
Total for Medicine Hat Presbyterial		220	\$820 19

RED DEER PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs O W Thome Red Deer Alta
President—Mrs J Boorman Didsbury Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs C C Hartman Olds Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs J M Carscadden Red Deer, Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs G G Pybus Carstairs Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs J Hyslop Didsbury Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs F W Gaetz Red Deer Alta
Treasurer—Mrs N Whitmore Olds Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs S A Fox Innisfail Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs C R Holston Olds Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs M Malyon Olds, Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs K McLaren Bowden Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Chas W Huslop Carstairs Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A Tompson Red Deer Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs G T Ingham Innisfail Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs W P McIntyre Carstairs Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs R J McMahon Innisfail Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Miss Ida Norton Red Deer Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J M Fawcett Didsbury, Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs C J Edwards Innisfail, Alta

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
CARSTAIRS—Mrs O Rostrup, Mrs M Ford, Mrs C Hislop	23	\$65 00
DIDSBURY—Mrs J Boorman Mrs J Halton, Mrs J Chamberlain	12	50 18
INNISFAIL—Mrs J C Calder, Mrs G T Inglum, Mrs S A Fox	21	160 00
OLDS—Mrs N W Whitmore, Mrs C C Hartman, Mrs G R Holeton	14	118 50
RED DEER—Mrs O W Thorne, Mrs J E MacIntosh, Mrs F W Gaetz	17	175 00
SATINWOOD—Mrs H Barnhill Clive, Mrs M Evans Clive, (—)	6	44 00
	93	\$612 68

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BOWDEN—Mrs O W Anderson, (—) (—)	\$22 15
CROSSFIELD—Mrs E Fox, Mrs Bert Hoover, (—)	11 00
BENNETT HAMMER—Mrs L L Hammer Olds, Mrs M Ashton, (—)	11 00
HORN HILL—Mrs Clegg Red Deer, Mrs R Pye Penhold, (—)	8 13
SPRINGVALE—Mrs John Comfort Red Deer, Mrs W Rabedcau Red Deer, (—)	1 00
	\$665 96

MISSION BANDS

BIG PRAIRIE—Mrs Ina J Wardrop, Mrs Knapp	3	
CARSTAIRS—Mrs McIntyre, (—)	8	\$ 60
GROSSFIELD—Miss Anne Cameron Barbara High	14	2 70
DIDSBURY—Mrs J Boorman Shela Durant	10	1 73
RED DEER—Miss G Carscadden, Mary Lou Johns	8	1 00
	43	\$6 03

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CARSTAIRS	15	\$2 00
CROSSFIELD—2 groups	32	7 00
RED DEER—3 groups	25	2 93
	72	\$11 93
Total for Red Deer Presbyterial	208	\$683 92

STETTLER PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs W C Proctor Stettler Alta
President—Mrs R Price Stettler Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs G M Ball Stettler Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs Robt Hamilton Stettler Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs Harvey Page Stettler Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs F T Colley Stettler Alta
Treasurer—Mrs G M Ball Stettler Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W D Race Castor Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs H McConkey Castor Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs F J Ennis Stettler Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J B Groves Botha Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs J B Groves Botha Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Ray Ball Botha Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs Davidson Castor Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs T R Davies Stettler Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs A Robinson Stettler Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A Robinson Stettler Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs R Scott Castor Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs F T Colley Stettler Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BOTHA—Mrs J B Groves, Mrs Ray Ball, Mrs J A MacKay	14	\$51 85
CASTOR—Mrs W D Race, Mrs R Scott, Mrs O W Colley	9	77 85
STETTLER—Mrs C J Banford, Mrs H Page, Mrs T R Davies	30	151 45
	53	\$281 15

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BULWARK		\$5 00
CONSORT—Mrs Steele, (—), (—)		21 00
ERSKINE—Mrs M E North, (—), (—)		13 20
FLEET—Mrs Jean R Davy, (—), (—)		5 00
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		\$325 35

MISSION BANDS

CASTOR—Miss H McConkey, Katilyn Marshall	9	\$5 00
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CASTOR—2 groups	24	\$2 00
STETTLER—3 groups	44	10 00
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	68	\$12 00
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Total for Stettler Presbyterial	130	\$342 35

ST PAUL PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs M G Newton Waskatenau Alta
President—Mrs P Atkinson Thorndal Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs A Hencher Belhus Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs D Boeticher Radway Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs S Scott Bonnyville Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs S R Fenn Radway Alta
Treasurer—Mrs A S Wood Waskatenau Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs E Davies Radway Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs M T Macfarland Cold Lake Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs M T Macfarland Cold Lake Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Ila Newton Smoky Lake Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss Ila Newton Smoky Lake Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs W H Houghtling Bonnyville Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs C Roloff Radway Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Miss H Canavan Bonnyville Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs MacMillan Cold Lake Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs H Bourgon Bonnyville Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs P Knight Radway Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs F McLeod Cold Lake Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BONNYVILLE—Miss M E Addison Mrs A Maveoux, Mrs Burge	6	\$101 00
COLD LAKE—Mrs F McLeod, Mrs R Cunningham, Mrs Knapp Bonnyville	20	84 23
RADWAY—Mrs E Davies, Mrs H Nicholson, Mrs A Stevens	18	95 24
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	44	\$280 47

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

SMOKY LAKE—Mrs J Palchuk, Mrs S A Hauptman (—)		\$84 50
VII NA—Mrs P H Walker, (—), (—)		20 00
WASKATENAU—Mrs R A Richardson, Mrs A Wolfe, (—)		6 81
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		\$361 78

MISSION CIRCLES

COLD LAKE—Mrs Wilson Jackson, Mrs W Winchester	16	\$30 80
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MISSION BANDS

BONNYVILLE—Mrs Stanley Scott, Nick Slemko	25	
COLD LAKE—Miss Kathleen Mullen, Jean Cunningham	20	\$5 20
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	45	\$5 20

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AFFILIATED C C I T GROUPS		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
HONNVILLE—2 groups		17	\$1 40
RADWAY		20	1 00
		37	\$2 40
Total for St. Paul Presbyterial		142	\$400 18

VERMILION PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs H A Boyd Vermilion Alta
President—Mrs A E Archer Lamont Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs K C McLeod Manville Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs R E Harrison Lamont Alta
3rd Vice-President—Mrs P G McPherson Lloydminster Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs Melvin Hill Vermilion Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs W P Williams Lamont Alta
Treasurer—Mrs R H MacPherson Vegreville Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs F M Baker Vermilion Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs B D Harrold Lamont Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C C I T Groups—Mrs B D Harrold Lamont Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs James B Hunt Vermilion Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs James B Hunt Vermilion Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs John Bell Lamont Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs V J Morton Vegreville Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs A Y Law Vermilion Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs W f Brown Vegreville Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A A Harkness Vegreville Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs N D McLeod Lamont Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs T P Wilson Manville Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
LAMONT—Mrs B D Harrold, Mrs John Bell, Mrs J A MacPherson	23	\$265 07
MANVILLE—Mrs K C McLeod, Mrs T P Wilson, Mrs I Barikett	10	75 60
VEGREVILLE—Mrs R H MacPherson, Mrs W J Brown, (—)	11	180 00
VERMILION—Mrs M G Brimacombe, Mrs Jas B Hunt, Miss G Craig	19	179 98
	63	\$700 65

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

FENHAM—Miss Estella McDonnell Streamtown, (—), (—)		\$5 00
INNISFREE		5 00
ISLAY—Miss Muriel Stone, (—), (—)		20 00
KITSCOTY—Mrs Roy Fraser, (—), (—)		5 00
MARWAYNE—Mrs R H Parsons, (—), (—)		5 00
		\$740 65

EVENING AUXILIARIES

LAMONT—Mrs Gordon Harrold, Mrs C Manz, Mrs C Shook	13	\$17 16
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MISSION CIRCLES

LAMONT—(—), Miss Gertrude Mason	30	\$50 00
VERMILION—Miss Lorraine Andrew, Miss Ruth Easton	12	20 00
	42	\$70 00

MISSION BANDS

LAMONT	37	\$10 00
MANVILLE—Mrs Fred McCadden, Mrs W J Bruckman	10	10 00
VERMILION—Mrs W G Hay (—)	11	7 36
	41	\$27 36

Total for Vermilion Presbyterial

159 \$855 47

WAINWRIGHT PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs W G Furth 6 Whitmore Apts Edmonton Alta
President—Mrs N Campbell Holden, Alta
1st Vice-President—Mrs W E Washburn Wainwright Alta
2nd Vice-President—Mrs D K Allan Tofield Alta
Recording Secretary—Mrs J A Richardson Ryley Alta
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J A Richardson Ryley, Alta
Treasurer—Mrs A H Locke Irma Alta
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs J L Hay Ryley Alta
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W J Bell Holden Alta
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs A J Thorsley Tofield R R 3 Alta
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J E Sunson Tofield Alta
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs J A Hamilton Wainwright Alta
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs H E Lovell Tofield Alta
Supply Secretary—Mrs W C Swift Tofield Alta
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs T E Armstrong Wainwright, Alta
Literature Secretary—Mrs I I Reeds Irma Alta
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs R Simmerman Irma Alta
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs N O Park Irma, Alta
Press Secretary—Mrs E W Carter Irma, Alta

AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
HOLDEN—Mrs N L Campbell, Mrs J Ledingham, Mrs E M Parsons	7	\$45 00
IRMA—Mrs H Osterhout, Mrs E W Carter, Mrs A Peterson	20	120 00
RYLEY—Mrs J Eacon, Mrs W Honeyball, Mrs J Eaton	6	30 00
TOFIELD—Mrs J E Sunson, Mrs M Seale, Mrs L Carlisle	15	80 55
WAINWRIGHT—Mrs J A Hamilton, Mrs W H Lyle, Mrs T E Armstrong	15	75 00
	63	\$350 55

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ALBERT		\$11 30
KETCHAMOOT		5 00
		\$366 85

MISSION CIRCLES

WAINWRIGHT—Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs Gerald Taylor	5	\$2 50
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MISSION BANDS

IRMA—Mrs E Longmire, Verna Mikkelsen	15	
TOFIELD—Mrs D K Allan, Shirley Sunson	12	\$4 00
	27	\$4 00

BABY BANDS

WAINWRIGHT—Mrs W H Lyle	12	\$1 00
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

TOFIELD—2 groups	19	\$1 00
Total for Wainwright Presbyterial	126	\$375 35
Total for Alberta Conference Branch	6182	\$24105 63

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs R O Jolliffe 127 Queen's Cres Kingston Ont
President—Miss Eliza Dunoon 24 Wellington St Lindsay Ont
1st Vice-President—Mrs W C Haggerty Cherry Valley Ont
2nd Vice-President—Mrs R M Seymour Cataraqui Ont
Recording Secretary—Mrs J J Way Wooler Ont
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Margaret Hutchison Box 220 Bowmanville Ont
Treasurer—Mrs E J Corkill, Box 142 Napanee Ont
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W L Sinyth Box 160 Pembroke Ont
Secretary of Mission Circles—Miss Constance Wagar 105 Lock St Peterborough Ont
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs Ronald Vatcher Carleton Place Ont
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Lois Allan 268 Victoria St Kingston Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Wm A Dunk Brighton Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs N J White Myrtle Station Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs A I Wright 422 King St Brockville Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs W A Scott, Pakenham Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs C Gillies Oakwood Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs H B Herrington Thomasburg, Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Frank Dafoe Madoc Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs Percy MacMullen R R 3 Stirling Ont
Candidate Advisor—Mrs R M Seymour Cataraqui, Ont

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

	Receipts	
To Balance		\$325 60
Received from Presbyterials	\$65 510 60	
Received from Other Sources	212 92	
	-----	65,723 52
Total		\$66 049 12
	Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$734 53	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	65 174 60	
	-----	\$65 909 13
Balance		139 99
Total		\$66 049 12

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs W C Haggerty Cherry Valley Ont
President—Mrs F L Hooper Box 314 Napanee Ont
1st Vice-President—Mrs C L Macklin Stirling Ont
2nd Vice-President—Mrs W S Gordon Tweed Ont
3rd Vice-President—Mrs George Inlay Napanee RR 7 Ont
4th Vice-President—Mrs Georgina Jenkins Odessa Ont
5th Vice-President—Mrs A H Foster Cherry Valley Ont
Recording Secretary—Mrs E S Doney Plainfield Ont
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs M E Knox Box 324 Picton Ont
Treasurer—Mrs E L Friser Trenton Ont
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W F Osborne 376 Albert St Belleville Ont
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Geo McKenzie Plainfield Ont
Secretary for Affiliated C G I I Groups—Mrs C Holmes Belleville RR 3 Ont
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Arthur McCreary Eldorado RR 1 Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Milton Robson Holloway Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Albert Lewis Napanee Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs O G Reddick Napanee Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs S W Spafford Trenton RR 5 Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs H D Williams Picton RR 1 Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Albert Empey Eldorado RR 1 Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Mabel Fox Madoc Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs T C Armstrong Moscow Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-ri- al Treasurer
ADOPHUSTOWN—Miss Annabel Magee Sils-ville, Miss Liben Carr, Napanee RR 2, Mrs A C Davis Napanee RR 2	18	\$86.00
AIKENS—Mrs Thomas Irwin Trenton RR 5, Mrs Selburne Westover Trenton RR 5, Mrs M Jeffery Trenton RR 5	28	166.76
AMELIASBURG—Mrs Stephen Vancott, Mrs Maud Lont, (—) Napanee RR 3, Mrs Will Dillenbeck Napanee RR 3	15	86.21
BAY CIRCUIT EAST—Mrs W C Joyce Napanee RR 3, Mrs Griffith Napanee RR 3, Mrs Will Dillenbeck Napanee RR 3	17	56.48
BAY CIRCUIT WEST—Mrs J B Gould Napanee RR 3, Mrs Peter Huyck Napanee RR 3, Mrs W A Parks Napanee RR 3	29	70.49
BAYSIDE—Mrs George Bust, Mrs Fred Wilson Belleville RR 3, Mrs George Chapp Trenton RR 2	30	22.60
BLACK CREEK—Mrs Frank Vandusen RR 2, Mrs M W Love RR 2, Mrs L Hughes Milford	17	59.66
BELLEVILLE Bridge—Miss Lazel Brown 229 Albert St, Mrs S L Wight 183 William St, Mrs A Gidroy 146 Albert St	127	1016.00
Halloway—Mrs K E Newman 44 Hillside St, Mrs Fred A Scott Trent Rd RR 3, Mrs B P Hagerman 117 Bridge St	72	216.00
Tubernacle—Mrs D J McClintock 246 Church St, Mrs Chas Hogle 84 N Front St, Mrs G F Lent 355 Bleeker Ave	36	280.95
BETHANY—Mrs Percy Osland Belleville RR 6, Mrs V H Hamilton Belleville RR 6, Mrs W Clarke Belleville RR 6	31	164.00
BETHEL, Madoc—Mrs M Grilla Thomasburg RR 2, Mrs J H Foster Tweed RR 2, Mrs H Dyer Thomasburg RR 2	20	151.41
Picton—Mrs Noah Frumble Picton RR 8, Mrs W H Bowerman Picton RR 8, Mrs B C Thompson Picton RR 8	18	65.00
BIG ISLAND and DEMORESTVILLE—Mrs Ross Sprague Demorest-ville RR 1, Mrs Percy N Allison Demorestville RR 1, Mrs F T Corshie Demorestville RR 1	9	41.00
BLOOMFIELD—Mrs Henry D Williams Picton RR 1, Mrs Clarence Marshall RR 1, Mrs J E Baxter	32	100.00
CAMDEN EAST—Mrs W Fletcher Yarker, Mrs Walsworth, Mrs Fred Sander	11	26.08
CAMDEN EIGHT—Mrs Sam Doupe Croydon, Mrs Meredith Wilson Enterprise, Mrs Robt King Enterprise	8	34.00
CANNITON—Mrs Chas Mills Corbyville, Mrs W Brenton Corbyville, Mrs W Cole Corbyville	27	143.00
CARMEL—Mrs Seldone Honan Corbyville, Mrs Herbert Howes Corby-ville, Mrs I Honan Corbyville	17	100.00
CENTREVILLE and DESMOND—Mrs Theodore Wagar Centreville, Mrs J W Wagar Centreville, Mrs T Thompson Centreville	19	41.50
CENTRE and VICTORIA—Mrs H Pulver Rednersville, Mrs F Townsend Mountain View, Mrs B L Redner Belleville RR 1	22	63.32

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
CENTENARY—Miss Florence Johnston Belleville R R 2, Mrs Harry Robln Belleville R R 5, Mrs Fred Aikens Belleville R R 2	17	\$50 00
CHERRY VALLEY—Mrs George Workman, Mrs Jas H Bushell, Mrs H Wharmby	23	183 00
CHATTERTON—Mrs C B Finkle Halloway, Mrs Alex Tanner Stirling R R 4, Mrs Fred Heasman Stirling R R 4	21	73 00
COOPER and REMINGTON—Mrs Stanley Rollins Madoc R R 3, Mrs Will Collins Madoc, R R 3, Mrs Frank Parks Madoc R R 3	15	112 50
DESERONTO—Mrs A H Hoare, Mrs P S Van Vlack Napanee R R 5, Miss Blackwell	44	190 32
DOXSEES—Mrs P W Robln Demorestville R R 3, Mrs P L Burns Picton R R 8, (—)	11	30 00
EGGLETON—Mrs Clarence Fitchett Halloway R R 2, Mrs Raymond Chambers Stirling R R 2, (—)	8	31 00
ELDORADO and UNION—Mrs J F Nickle Eldorado, Mrs Leslie Robinson Eldorado, (—)	26	105 00
ELMBROOK—Mrs Arnold Ackerman R R 1, Mrs Frank Moore R R 1, (—)	21	143 00
EMPEY HILL—Mrs S E Winter Napanee R R 6, Mrs Harold Winter Napanee R R 6, Mrs W Winter Napanee R R 6	26	79 00
ENTERPRISE—Mrs Percy Thompson, Mrs George Nelson (—)	21	90 00
FOXBORO—Mrs George Priest, Mrs Ewart Sills, Mrs J W Daniels	25	117 00
FULLER—Mrs Fred McCauley Thontsburg, Miss Bessie Holinger Ivanhoe, (—)	8	9 00
GILEAD-ST ANDREW S—Mrs Walter Treverton Plainfield, Mrs Wilfrid Clare Corbyville, Mrs Fred Leavens Corbyville	14	74 00
HALLOWAY—Mrs Earl Snider, Miss Bessie McMullen, Mrs Will Cadman	14	50 11
HAVLEY—Mrs Milford Creighton Bath R R 2, Mrs J L Smith Napanee R R 2, Miss Lida Parks Napanee R R 2	14	50 41
HAZARDS—Mrs Phil Harris Madoc R R 2, Mrs Mabel Kincaid Madoc, R R 2, Mrs George Harris Madoc R R 1	19	61 00
IVANHOE—Mrs Frank Palmer, Mrs S Priest, Mrs C Mitz	12	50 00
MADOC—Mrs Manly Fox, Mrs S S Ashley, Mrs A Corrigal	29	140 62
MARMORA—Mrs W P Fletcher, Mrs Frank Sweet, Mrs Merton Lenton	12	
MASSASSAGA—Mrs Harry Wallbridge Belleville R R 7, Mrs J A Weese Belleville R R 7, Mrs Jno A Weese Belleville R R 7	14	40 00
MELROSE—Mrs Jno MacFarlane Shannonville, Mrs H S Demill Shannonville, Mrs S Demill Shannonville	19	170 00
MELVILLE—Mrs Lee Smith Consecor R R 2, Miss Lida Weeks Consecor R R 2, Mrs Frank Zufelt Consecor R R 2	10	25 00
MILFORD—Mrs James Ostrander Picton R R 1, Mrs Nelson Ostrander Picton R R 1, Mrs Wm Johnston Picton R R 3	24	97 85
MORVEN—Mrs G E Fraclck Napanee R R, Mrs Archie Winters R R, Mrs Wm Madole Napanee R R	23	47 93
MOSCOW—Mrs C A Baker, Mrs Roy Lamphin, (—)	20	78 00
MT PLEASANT, Rawdon—Mrs Percy MacMullen Stirling R R 3, Mrs Frank South Stirling R R 3, Mrs Ed McKeown Stirling R R 3	20	173 23
Tyendinaga—Mrs Frank Treverton Plainfield R R 1, Mrs C L Goodman Plainfield R R 1, Miss Effie Moutt Plainfield R R 1	13	32 00
NAPANEE Grace—Miss Olive Hambly, Mrs K Doupe Box 207, Mrs Wellington Sills	68	355 00
Trinity—Mrs Frank Herrington, Miss Blanche Hawley, Mrs C W Van De Voort	112	492 00
NEW BURG—Mrs J Paul, (—), (—)	18	89 00
NORTHPORT and SOLMESVILLE—Mrs G H German Picton R R 2, Mrs Roy Simpson Picton R R 2 (—)	17	103 65
ODESSA—Mrs Georgina Jenkins, Miss Willanna Clark, Mrs Shelley Denyes	26	134 00
PHILLIPSTON—Mrs E R Sayers Halloway R R 1, Mrs Harry Ketcheson Halloway R R 1, Mrs V Stevenson Halloway R R 1	12	36 63
PICTON—Mrs Thos Woods Box 64, Mrs Theresa Blakely, Mrs Chas Spencer	65	300 37
PLAINFIELD—Mrs Harry McCreary, Mrs Clayton Hall, Mrs Jas McCreary	33	144 00
ROSE HILL		70 50
RYLSTONE—Mrs V Harding Springbrook, Mrs Roger Lain Bonar Law, (—)	11	35 00
SALEM—Mrs Leslie McLaren Corbyville, Mrs Clifford Hagerman Corbyville, Mrs D Hagerman Corbyville	21	80 00
SCOTT S—Mrs Vera Sine Frankfort, Mrs Ross Dafee Frankfort, (—)	9	42 30
SERBY—Mrs W A McLeod, Miss Lucile Sexsmith, Mrs F L Amey	54	300 00
SHANNONVILLE—Mrs Frank Doxtror Belleville, Mrs Stanley McDonald, (—)	42	112 93

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
SILLSVILLE—Mrs H M Hough Napanee R R 2, Mrs T B Wright, Bath R R 1, Mrs W L Haight Bath, R R 1		16	\$53 30
SOUTH BAY—Mrs Donald Thompson Picton, R R 3, Mrs Donald Welbanks South Bay R R 1, Mrs Earl Orser Mulford R R 2		31	169 76
STIRLING—Mrs Mildred Pidgeon, Mrs Harold Martin, Mrs R B Duffin		92	384 00
STONE CHURCH—Mrs L W Scott Belleville R R 2, Mrs A Cranston Belleville R R 2, Mrs W Holmes Belleville R R 2		11	44 57
STRATHCONA—Mrs Jas Wilson Napanee R R 7, Mrs George Finlay Napanee R R 7, (—)		10	132 00
SWITZERVILLE—Mrs H Empey Napanee R R 4, Mrs H Peters Napanee R R 4, Mrs C Miller Napanee R R 4		15	67 54
TAMWORTH—Mrs J S Haggerty, Mrs T J Walters, Mrs Ed Huffman		29	51 00
THOMASBURG—Mrs Harold Morton, Mrs J Chappel Roslin Mrs E Bateman		30	139 34
TRENTON Grace—Mrs Harry Coutts Box 371, Mrs W S Jones, Mrs Alva Meyers, R R 5		28	158 12
King—Mrs J Alfred Crews, R R 4, Mrs W J Potts Box 645, Mrs Luther Parks Trenton		37	240 92
TWEED—Mrs W C Gordon, Mrs J W Kingston, Mrs W H Sayers		68	317 27
WESLEY—Mrs Percy Yeomans, Mrs Harold R Nugent, (—)		9	35 13
WALLBRIDGE—Mrs L Ketcheson Foxboro, Mrs Hudson Ketcheson Belleville R R 2, Mrs W Nobes Belleville R R 2		25	100 00
WELLINGTON—Mrs H Sutclaby, Mrs Merrick A Foster, R R 2, Mrs G Green		55	221 00
WEST LAKE—Mrs H Blakely Picton R R 1, Mrs E L Hogg Picton R R 1, (—)		13	20 00
WEST HUNTINGDON—Mrs Foster Wilson Stirling, R R 2, Mrs George Pitman Mrs Mac Saries		25	89 00
WELLMAN S—Miss Emma Kainie Harold R R 2, Mrs E Todd Harold, R R 2, (—)		7	35 25
WILTON—Mrs W H Mills Mrs J E Miller, Mrs A Clark		19	40 00
WOODVILLE and MT CARMEL—Mrs Everton Hambly Picton R R 6, Mrs Walter Shortt Picton R R 6, Mrs Chas Hambly Picton R R 6		12	49 00
YARKER and COLEBROOKE—Mrs J M Wright Yarker, Mrs Roy Freeman Yarker, Mrs W S Smart Yarker		23	72 00
ZION—Mrs Ralph Sils Halloway, Mrs Cecil Ketcheson Halloway, Mrs A Sheffield Halloway		23	79 00
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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

MOIRA WA—Mrs Wallace McInroy, (—), (—)	\$10 00
LONSDALE	10 00
NAPANEE St Andrew s	39 25
SPRINGBROOK WA	15 00

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

BELLEVILLE Bridge St—Miss Myrtle Reid 270 George St, Miss I G Hefley 212 Dufferin Ave, Mrs H Rollins 203 Charles St	75	\$310 00
PICTON—Mrs Fred E Walden Ferguson St, Mrs Bert Burns King St, Mrs H Huff Centre St	49	375 19
TWEED—Miss Florence Blaney, Miss Catharine MacQuarrie, (—)	19	88 22
TRENTON King—Mrs Nostrand Sprague, Miss Margaret Brundage R R, Mrs J C Gillen	38	209 00
WELLINGTON—Miss Helen Green, Mrs W R Graham Hillier R R 1, Miss M Hutchinson	40	265 00
	221	\$1247 41

MISSION CIRCLES

BELLEVILLE Bridge St—Miss Jean Thompson 74 Bridge St, Miss I Morrison School for Deaf	19	\$25 00
Halloway St—Mrs H Howard 141 Main W, (—)		69 00
Tabernacle—Miss Rachel Fox Belleville R R 5, Miss Thelma Hodges 174 Ann St	20	69 18
BLOOMFIELD—Miss E Ugan, (—)	15	50 00
CHERRY VALLEY—Miss G Williams, Mrs J B Haggerty, Picton R R 3	12	31 00
HAWLEY—Miss G Brummel Bath R R 2, Miss Grace Fink Napanee R R 2	6	8 55
NAPANEE Grace—Miss Jetta Thompson, Mrs Wilfrid Smith Box 364		100 00
Trinity—Mrs Ashley, Miss M Crozier	19	29 15

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MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. and Treasurer
SOUTH BAY—Miss Verla Robbins Milford R R 2, Miss Barbara Colher South Bay	20	\$29 70
STIRLING—Miss Phyllis David, Miss Greta Nicholson	17	
STRATHCONA		67 00
TAMWORTH—Miss M. Warden, Miss Leona Huffman	8	20 00
WESLEY—Miss Ella McCown Newburgh, Miss Margaret Hanna, Newburgh	14	16 00
	150	\$514 58

MISSION BANDS

ADOLPHUSTOWN—Miss Hattie Magee Sillsville R R 1, (—)		\$3 60
AITKENS—Miss C M Wilson Trenton, R R 5, Gordon Grills Trenton R R 5	15	14 67
BAYSIDE—Miss Vera Mercer Belleville R R 3, (—)	10	3 40
BAY WEST—Mrs Harold Sherman Napanee R R 3, Mary Hambly Napanee R R 3	10	6 76
BELLEVILLE Bridge—Mrs Ralph Morden 219 George St., Carolyn Morden, 219 George St.	27	50 00
Halloway—Mrs Thomas 11 Ridley St., Joyce Thomas 11 Ridley St.	33	34 56
Tabernacle—Miss Jane H. Smyth, 260 Coleman St., Shirley Bunnett 50 Gordon St.	23	4 43
BETHANY—Miss Edith Walker Belleville R R 6, Norman Ritz Corbyville	15	
BETHEL ON PLAINFIELD—Miss Mac Stevenson Halloway, R R 1, Barbara Simmons Halloway R R 1	18	4 39
BLOOMFIELD—Mrs Jas Gough, Eleanor Fox	20	32 00
CANNIFTON—Mrs Roy Pound Belleville R R 6, (—)	16	10 46
CENTRE—Mrs Douglas Redner, Belleville R R 1, Arthur Adams Mountain View R R 1	15	5 00
CHATTEKTON—Mrs Wilbor Lough Foxboro, Phyllis Heasman Stirling	9	15 00
CHERRY VALLEY—Mrs J A Beckwith, Mary Bell	35	26 17
COOPER—Miss Fernie Rollins Madoc, R R 3, Faye Rollins Madoc R R 3	20	11 00
COLEBROOK—Mrs Ira Salisbury, Mary Walker	8	3 00
DEMORESTVILLE—Mrs A F Gardner, Phyllis Potter	23	4 70
DESERONTO—Mrs E Fitchett, Laurine Cole	20	
EGGLETON—Mrs J R Woodward Halloway R R 2, (—)	17	10 00
ELDORADO—Mrs E A Sirebe, Donna Parnell	20	14 00
ELMBROOK—Miss Mary Van Meer Picton R R 2, Dorothy Reid	19	17 00
ENTERPRISE—Mrs M C Fisher, Oakland Corey	11	20 00
FOXBORO—Mrs Harry Kilpatrick, (—)	24	31 57
GREYNA—Miss Doris Rendell Napanee R R 3, (—)	10	
HAZZARDS—Mrs Mabel Kincaid Madoc, R R 2, Jean McKinnon	9	8 00
IVANHOE—Mrs S D Prest, Eunice Tomlinson	14	17 04
MADOC—Mrs T E Burnside, Findlay Smith	43	28 35
MELROSE	10	7 46
MELVILLE—Mrs Parsons Conaecon R R 2, Isabel Hewton Conaecon R R 2	12	8 83
MILFORD—Mrs W Brooks, Jean Wood	14	15 00
MOSCOW—Mrs Trevor Armstrong, Isabell Allen	22	5 00
MT PLEASANT—Mrs Cyrus Summers Stirling, R R 3, Marion Johnson Stirling R R 3	26	28 80
NAPANEE Grace—Mrs Clarence Reid, Audrey Vine	45	40 00
Trinity—Mrs Lorne Miller, (—)	35	30 00
NEWBURGH—Mrs R E Fluke, Doris Taylor	10	
NORTHPORT—Kuth C Wallbridge Picton R R 2, Evelyn Collier	10	10 77
PLAINFIELD—Mrs Harry Harrison, Garth McCreary	14	8 00
QUEENSBORO—Miss Gilmore, Dorothy Leslie	25	7 00
REMINGTON—Mrs Ernest Moore, Madoc R R 3, Barbara Fox Madoc, R R 3	9	8 13
SCOTT S—Miss Jean Badgley Belleville R R 2, Mabel Chapman Frankford R R 2	18	3 33
SELBY—Mrs Merie Dennison, Marjorie Telford	19	21 17
SHANNONVILLE—Mrs K R Vivian, Ruth Spencer	15	3 00
STIRLING—Mrs Sid Williams, June Woodbeck	32	60 00
STONE CHURCH—Euna G Foster Belleville R R 5, George MacMurter, Belleville R R 5	15	3 00
STRATHCONA—Mrs Bruce Finlay Napanee R R 7, Vivian Hartwick Napanee R R 7	11	30 00
SWITZERVILLE—Mrs F D Wales Napanee R R 4, Eleanor Van Alstyne Napanee R R 4	20	28 14
TAMWORTH—Mrs W H Truscott, Doris Doshane	35	20 00
THOMASBURG—Mrs W H Elhort, Amy McTaggart	20	10 00

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby- Treasurer
TRENTON Grace -- Mrs Geo D Campbell Box 332, Marion Shaw King St -- Mrs F C Bayliss 111 King St, Shirley Connal	15 27	\$8 54 7 00
TWEED -- Mrs Wallace Johnston, Delta Austin	30	84 49
UNION -- Mrs Arthur McCreary Eldorado, R R 1, Joyce McCreary Eldorado R R 1	14	10 00
WALLBRIDGE -- Mrs Morley Phillips Belleville R R 2, Jean Shorey Frankford R R 2	16	11 00
WELLINGTON -- Mrs W R Gritham Hillier Eleanor Wildsee	18	29 75
WELLMANS -- Mrs Geo Maybee Harold R R 2, Dorothy Hinds Harold R R 2	19	16 50
WEST HUNTINGDON -- Miss Annie Cook, Theda Moorcroft	24	16 00
WESLEY -- Mrs Edward Sexsmith Newburgh, Doris Veomans	10	5 00
WILTON -- Mrs J E Miller, June Switzer	15	3 94
YARKER -- Mrs G Hawley, Leslie Cole	13	5 01
ZION -- Mrs Floyd Sheffield Halloway R R 1, Audrey Crankright Halloway, R R 1	20	11 23
	1122	\$931 19

BABY BANDS

AIKENS -- Mrs Perry Hamilton Trenton R R 5	4	\$ 75
BELLEVILLE Bridge St -- Mrs Carman Massey 130 Bridge St W Halloway -- Mrs J D Robertson 29 Dunbar St Tabernacle -- Mrs C Lent 294 Foster Ave	16 16 29	4 00 2 70
BETHEL Madoc -- Mrs Albert Martin Tweed	14	8 23
CAMDEN EAST -- Mrs Bertha Smider	15	
COOPER and REMINGTON -- Mrs Albert Bard Madoc R R 3	20	
CENTREVILLE and DESMOND -- Mrs Kenneth Weese	5	
DESERONTO -- Mrs Howard Van Dusen Box 302	8	
EGGINGTON -- Mrs Bruce Stapley Halloway		5 20
ELDORADO and UNION -- Mrs Jack Empey, Eldorado	19	3 15
ENTERPRISE -- Mrs Teresa Smider	25	
HAWLEY -- Mrs Raymond Fretts Napanee	35	1 74
HAZZARDS -- Mrs George Moorcroft Madoc R R 3	16	60
HALLOWAY -- Mrs Ed F Emerson	10	
IVANHOE -- Mrs Clifford Metz	8	2 55
ORVEN -- Mrs Irvin Sharp Bath R R 2	20	1 60
NAPANEE Grace -- Mrs R Santer	10	1 00
PICTON -- Mrs A Palmater	22	1 00
PLAINFIELD -- Mrs Violet Elliott	23	1 95
SHANNONVILLE -- Mrs Lorne Lazier	4	40
STIRLING -- Mrs Roy Finkle	6	60
SWITZERVILLE -- Miss Muriel Craig Napanee R R 4	19	3 65
THOMASBURG -- Mrs Clifford Adams	11	2 85
TRENTON King -- Mrs M Trapp 168 MacLellan Ave	7	
TWEED -- Mrs L A MacDougal	29	3 80
WEST HUNTINGDON -- Mrs Albert Ashley	6	
ZION -- Mrs Myron Hawley Halloway	17	2 95
	414	\$18 72

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CANNIFTON	10	\$1 00
BELLEVILLE Bridge St -- 2 groups	20	2 00
Halloway St -- 3 groups	48	3 00
Tabernacle -- 4 groups	45	3 78
MADOC	20	1 00
NAPANEE Trinity	10	50
ODESSA	5	5 00
ROBLIN	10	
WILTON	17	2 00
	185	\$18 28

Total for Belleville Presbyterial

4284 \$12921 44 *

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby tial Treasurer
BALTIMORE—Mrs J J David, Mrs C W Buttar, Mrs A Wicks	32	\$196 35
BETHESDA Harwood—Mrs F McCulloch, Miss Iva Dennison, Mrs R J McLean	9	30 68
South—Mrs Harry May Cobourg R R 1, Mrs S Macklin Cobourg R R 4, Mrs Herb Bell Cobourg R R 2	26	151 40
BETHEL GROVE—Mrs S Lancaster Camborne R R 1, Mrs O E Cole Port Hope R R 2, (—)	9	46 95
BRIGHTON—Mrs J E Anderson, Mrs A O Maybee, Mrs R Ross	94	556 00
CAMBORNE—Mrs E Lean, Mrs Henry Harper Cobourg R R 6, Mrs J Bowman Cobourg R R 6	29	193 54
CAMPBELLFORD—Mrs E C Roberts, Mrs J A Mitchell, Mrs C W Turner	58	615 80
CANTON—Mrs W Barne Port Hope R R 4, Miss B Langdon Port Hope R R 1, Mrs Monty Buckle Port Hope R R 1	20	65 05
CARMAN—Mrs G Peister Hilton R R 1, Mrs Everett Colman Trenton R R 6, Mrs Kenneth Maybee Hilton R R 1	19	118 99
CASTLETON—Mrs Gerald Welton, Mrs Jas Honeywell, Mrs S M Purdy	21	117 00
CENTRETON—Mrs J R McBride, Mrs C E Richardson, Mrs S McBride	23	72 07
COBOURG—Mrs Jas McKinnon, Mrs Edwin Gullet, Mrs R L Edwards	52	684 89
COLBORNE—Mrs M Roberts, Mrs M Eddy, Mrs W A Moore	43	237 00
COLD SPRINGS—Miss Edith Hoskin Cobourg R R 1, Miss Mary McKinlay Cobourg R R 6, Mrs Geo Carruthers Cobourg R R 6	34	287 01
DARTFORD—Mrs W Runnels, Miss V McDonald, Mrs Gordon Jewell Roseneath R R	13	61 00
ELIZABETHVILLE—Mrs Russell White Campbellcroft R R 1, Mrs Albert Powell Campbellcroft, R R 1, Mrs V Muldrew, Campbellcroft, R R 1	11	19 78
FENELIA—Mrs Eugene Beech Roseneath, Mrs N C Leach, Mrs C Barker	14	68 33
FRANKFORD—Mrs J F Lane, Mrs Walter Morrow, Mrs C Powell	18	164 57
GARDEN HILL—Mrs R Morton Port Hope R R 1, Mrs A Dunbar Port Hope R R 1, Mrs R Spicer, Campbellcroft	36	114 00
GORESLANDING—Mrs H A Mellow, Mrs Jas Harris (—)	19	71 00
GRAFTON—Mrs Wm Johnson, Mrs T Johnson, Mrs W A Hoskin Cobourg R R 5	17	135 30
HILTON—Mrs Russell Herrington Brighton R R 6, Mrs Frank Harnden Brighton R R 6, Mrs Roy Russell Brighton R R 6	18	66 82
NORHAM—Mrs O Laver, Mrs C H Curtis, Mrs W Campbell	9	45 00
PLAINVILLE—Mrs L Carruthers, Mrs Gerald Lander, Miss Clara King	27	147 00
PORT HOPE—Mrs I N Belyea, Mrs A J Moore, Mrs Geo Hancock	55	631 36
ROSENEATH—Mrs Eugene Beech, Mrs C W Varcoe, Mrs Alfred Sherwin	14	126 00
SEYMOUR—Mrs John Ranne Campbellford R R 5, Mrs M S Mitre Campbellford, R R 3, Mrs John Thompson, Campbellford, R R 3	11	61.55

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
SHARON—Mrs R A McCrae Hilton, Miss Maud Hoare, Colborne, R R 2, Mrs C Gummer, Colborne R R 2	14	\$25 67
SMITHFIELD—Miss Ada Harrington, Mrs Fred K Denyes Brighton, R R 3, Mrs E Stevenson	25	96 60
STOCKDALE—Mrs S Osterhout Frankford R R 1, Mrs E A Wood, Frankford, Mrs Percy Way Trenton R R 3	8	30 76
VERNONVILLE—Mrs Frank Sherwin, Mrs W S Gillespie Grafton R R 1, Mrs A T Waite Colborne R R 5	12	28 00
WARKWORTH—Mrs J R R Cooper, Mrs G B Bowen, Mrs W J Harper	17	134 44
WELCOME—Mrs W E Lewis, Port Hope R R 1, Mrs G L Kellogg, Port Hope R R 1, Mrs Ben White Port Hope R R 4	22	134 68
WICKLOW—Mrs J W Winney Colborne R R 3, Mrs Harry Fiske, Colborne, R R 5, Mrs J W Winney Colborne R R 3	8	37 20
WOOLER—Mrs S L Terrill, Mrs J J Way, Mrs L E Dorland, Codrington	28	132 00
	865	\$5703 79

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BRIGHTON—Mrs Bruce Spencer, Mrs Geo Chambers, Brighton R R 4, Mrs Wm Brown	44	\$149 81
COBOURG—Mrs W A Donnelly, Mrs C Thompson, Mrs E McFadgen	60	506 41
PORT HOPE—Mrs F B Friend, Mrs J Y Kellough, Mrs D Wanner	12	134 00
	116	\$781 22

MISSION CIRCLES

BRIGHTON—Miss Mary Clouette, Miss Lois Harper	17	\$24 11
CAMPBELLFORD—Miss Irene Jeffs, Mrs Marjorie Shaw	42	130 00
COBOURG—Miss Anna George, Miss Bernice Stanton	30	55 00
FRANKFORD—Mrs W Thompson, Mrs A Stickle	20	83 45
ROSENEATH—Miss Ruby Blodgett, Miss Jean Carew	18	25.80
WELCOME—Miss Hope Symons Port Hope, R R 1, Miss Helen White Port Hope, R R 3	8	35 80
	135	\$354 16

MISSION BANDS

BALTIMORE—Mrs Arthur Jaynes R R 2, Betty Stone	30	\$41 42
BETHESDA Sunrise—Mrs Albert Bell, Cobourg R R 1, Gerald Eggleton Cobourg R R 4	15	20 00
Sunset—Mrs Everett Philp, Cobourg R R 4, Muriel Beckle Port Hope R R 2	16	33 10
BRIGHTON—Mrs W C Brown, (—)	22	50 00
CAMBORNE	10	12 00
CAMPBELLFORD—Mrs A G Watson, Dorothy Greig	40	50 00
CANTON—(—), Marjorie Bennett Port Hope R R 3	23	47 50
CARMAN—Mrs Albert Taylor, Hilton R R 1, (—)	30	9 56
CENTRETON—Mrs Frank Birney, Phyllis Bull Baltimore R R 2	35	16 00
COBOURG—Mrs J McKinnon and Mrs Jno Doherty, Phyllis McMann	11	5 00
COLBORNE	10	8 00
COLD SPRINGS—Mrs A Taylor Cobourg R R 6, Mrs C Timlin	12	20 00
ELIZABETHVILLE—Miss Marjorie Dickinson Campbellcroft, Betty Burgess Campbellcroft	27	12 94
FRANKFORD—(—), Betty Dickson	16	19 56
GRAFTON—Mrs W G Underwood, Lenore Kellogg	36	11 35
HOARDS—Mrs W A Hume Campbellford R R 3, Marion Odis, Campbellford, R R 3	10	10 00
PLAINVILLE	10	12 00
PORT BRITTON	10	10 42
PORT HOPE—Mrs J V Kellough Brown St., (—)	10	
VERNONVILLE	10	4 00
WADE'S CORNERS—Mrs T L Turner Brighton R R 1, Margaret Davies Brighton R R 1	27	7 22
WELCOME—Miss Helen Kellogg Port Hope, R R 1, Maureen Salmon Port Hope R R 1	9	15 28
WOOLER—Mrs M Waite Hilton, R R 1, Leslie Menzies, Hilton, R R 1	22	12 70
	441	\$428 05

BABY BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby (al Treasurer)
BRIGHTON—Mrs F W Dunnett Box 253	60	\$4 50
CAMBORNE—Mrs C Willis Cobourg R R 1	15	1 20
CANTON—Mrs S Bennett Port Hope R R 3	24	5 00
CARMAN—Mrs Stewart Sharpe Hilton		
COBOURG—Mrs Ino Doherty Box 696	58	9 00
GRAFTON—Mrs J E Kellogg Cobourg R R 5	26	1 73
WELCOME—Mrs J Bonnell	12	1 35
WOOLER—Mrs J Gooding	16	
	209	\$22 78

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BRIGHTON	10	\$5 00
GARDEN HILL	7	5 00
PORT HOPE	50	5 00
	67	\$15 00
Total for Cobourg Presbyterial	1833	\$7305 00

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby (al Treasurer)
ADDISON—Mrs E O Howe Mrs Roy Moulton Mrs B W Ioveru	20	\$48 00
ATHENS—Mrs M D Latimer Box 32, Mrs W J Taber, Mrs Emma Jeffery	47	210 21
BATTERSEA—Mrs Herbert Miller Kingston R R 5, Mrs Herbert Duette Mrs Frair	14	53 25
BROCKVILLE St Johns—Mrs Gertrude Wilson 213 James St E, Mrs R J Muldrew 125 King St W, Mrs E Earl 88 King St E, Wall St—Mrs S Hazzard 29 Jessie St, Mrs Dan McLean, Mrs W B Moffatt 121 Pearl St W	34	193 00
CAINTOWN—Mrs Claude Purvis Mallorytown R R 1, Miss B Mallory, Mallorytown, Mrs J W Hall Mallorytown	151	1265 00
	15	82 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
CATARAQUI—Mrs Ernest Cook, Mrs Harold Baker Kingston R R 3 Mrs B Collings		23	\$199 30
DELTA—Mrs Wm Freeman Soperton, Mrs Hilliard Howard Box 125 Mrs A Elliott		24	89 62
ELGIN—Mrs T F Townsend, Mrs Joel L Halladay, Mrs Oscar Nuttall		26	175 00
FRANKVILLE—Mrs A B Keyes Mrs Omar Palmer Toledo R R, (—)		10	44 00
GANANOQUE—Mrs Millicent Scott North St, Mrs W C Key 55 Charles St Mrs C J Wilson Pine St		53	298 00
GLENBURNIE—Mrs W M Shurtleff, Mrs E Moore, Mrs E Moore GLENVALE—Mrs George Topfiff Elanburg (—), (—)		10	39 00
HARLEM and CHANTRY—Mrs Frank Seed Chantry, Mrs R Trotter Chantry, Mrs Andrew Chantry		31	37 01
HARROWSMITH—Mrs J G Walker Hartington, Mrs C A Copp, Mrs A Goslon Hartington		13	64 00
KINGSTON Chalmers—Mrs Alexander Laird Annadal Apts, Mrs Lorne Dean 83 Beverly St, Miss Isabel Ross 66 Barrie St		62	\$616 00
Cookes—Mrs A Fair H Aberdeen Ave, Mrs E Thompson 136 Nelson St Mrs R C Ward 208 Alfred St		36	360 00
Queen St—Mrs Lloyd Foley 218 York St Mrs S J Makin 446 Fron- tenac St Mrs L McLean 462 Princess St		70	250 31
Princess St—Miss Maude Graves 573 Princess St, Miss Mary Barnes 377 Earl St Mrs W J Fuddes 620 Princess St		39	285 49
Sydenham St—Mrs I A Knox 587 Johnson St, Mrs W W Gibson 151 Union St W, Mrs I M Whyte 171 Union St W		129	1333 61
LANSDOWNE—Mrs H J Peck, Miss Katie Johnston, Mrs George Stevens		40	100 85
LYN—Mrs A S Doggett, Mrs M Corneli, Mrs Robert Tennant		19	120 00
MAILORKYTOWN—Mrs Fred Gould, Mrs Nora Collins, Mrs C Gibson		17	70 73
NEWBORO—Mrs Charles Buss, Mrs Arthur Taylor, Mrs H Green		9	47 05
PHILIPSVILLE—Mrs Acheson Elgin, Mrs O H Putnam Mrs H G Coon		26	60 35
PINE GROVE—Mrs William McCaLpin Brewer's Mills, Mrs Sam Anglin Brewer's Mills, Mrs Haggerty Brewer's Mills		13	80 00
PORTLAND—Mrs S Rogers, Mrs R Myers Miss Lilbe Howe		16	75 00
SEELEY S BAY—Mrs Ernest W Moore, Mrs A V Rhodes, Mrs C W Hartley		18	80 78
SYDENHAM—Mrs Jackson, Mrs E Violet Partridge Mrs H Harker		37	162 20
TOLEDO—Mrs Esley Lucky Jasper, Mrs A D McClure, Mrs W O Nichols R R 1		20	61 50
		1022	\$6531 35

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BROCKVILLE Wall St—Miss Bessie Brown 46 Daniel St Mrs David Waters 56 Park St Mrs J James Mephan 108 Bethune St		89	\$750 00
GANANOQUE—Miss Elizabeth McCallum, Mrs Arthur Knight, Mrs N J Kelly		8	140 00
KINGSTON Chalmers—Miss L Alice Wafford Mack St Mrs Norman Holand 134 Union St W Mrs R Guthrie 38 Upper William St		30	250 00
Cookes—Miss Marian Holand 521 Princess St, Mrs Geneva Ready 16 Sixth St Mrs S A Morris 524 Frontenac St		14	70 00
Queen St—Mrs M S Gage 504 Earl St, Mrs J Edwards 74 Barrie St Apt 1, Mrs H Allen 544 Rideau St		30	142 00
Sydenham—Mrs Norman Butcher 329 Duncan St, Miss Melva Eagleson 37C Brock St, Mrs King 433 Frontenac St		26	250 00
		197	\$1602 00

MISSION CIRCLES

BROCKVILLE Wall St—Miss Elizabeth Keen 35 Pearl St E, Miss Dorothy Caldwell 30 Abbot St		23	\$100 00
ELGIN—Miss Dorothy Perryman Miss Agnes Butcher		11	20 00
KINGSTON Cookes—Miss Margaret Davis 317 Collingwood St, Miss Ellenbeth Bryant 83 Patrick St		12	33 00
Princess St—Miss Geraldine Smith 60 Chatham St, Miss Helen Stagg 312 Brock St		12	25 00
Queen St—Miss Helen Dillon 149 York St Miss Betty Laturney 433 Alfred St		10	35 00
SEELEY S BAY—Mrs F Pritchard, Mrs F Townsend Lynhurst		6	7 30
		74	\$220 30

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MISSION BANDS

	Member ship	Sent to Presby. Bd Treasurer
ARDEEN—Mrs J M Spence, Tressa Alexander	10	\$2 51
ATHENS—Mrs Jennie M Lee, Miss Evelyn Livingstone	23	20 00
BATTERSEA—Mrs H E Frair, Miss Ethel Hartley	7	28 00
BROCKVILLE St John's—Miss Annie E Davis 213 James St E, Miss Bea Willis 66 Keefer St	23	40 00
Wall St—Mrs E Findlay 98 Bethune St, Miss Marguerite G Young 196 Church St	20	70 00
CATARAQUI—Miss Thelma Baker, Miss Pauline Smith	14	12 14
DELTA—Mrs W W Phelps, Miss Marian Clusholm	47	17 27
GANANOQUE Affiliated Explorers—Miss Ann Cunningham, Miss Marie Stacey Brock St	17	2 00
HARROWSMITH—Mrs A F Shorten, Robert K Shorten	20	16 00
KINGSTON Chalmers—Miss Lous M Allan 268 Victoria St, Miss Betsy Cook 113 Lower Albert St	23	75 91
Cooke's—Mrs S A Morris 524 Frontenac St, Jack Aiken 456 Frontenac St	24	40 00
Princess St—Mrs Geo Boyd 680 Princess St, Miss Sylvia Sheppard Toronto St	27	50 00
Queen St—Miss Aulda Hanna 161 Alfred St, Miss Barbara Nicholson 115 Main St	28	17 12
Sydenham St—Miss Katherine Twedell 372 Alfred St, Miss Beth English 213 Stuart St	21	43 50
Zion—Mrs N Morrissey 13 Stephen St, Miss Doreen Morrissey 13 Stephen St	10	21 00
LANSDOWNE—Miss Mary Peck, Miss Jean Sinelds	14	5 50
MALLORYTOWN—Mrs Eugene Hagerman, Miss Betty McLachlan	13	4 68
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs Osborne E Kenny Brewer's Mills, Miss Doreen Anglin Brewer's Mills	16	6 56
SYDENHAM—Miss Edith L Truscott, Miss Laura Milligan	27	14 00
TOLEDO—Mrs A D McClure R R 1, Rodney De Wolfe	11	12 00
ZION-PITTSBURG NORTH—Mrs A Bishop Kingston R R 6 Miss Ruth Carey Joyceville	21	10 00
	419	\$508 29

BABY BANDS

BROCKVILLE Wall St—Miss Bessie Brown 46 Daniel St	8	
CATARAQUI—Mrs R L Vylesworth Kingston R R 4	6	\$1 00
HARLEM and CHANTRY	30	4 50
KINGSTON Chalmers—Mrs G E Warren 449 Frontenac St	22	5 58
Queen St—Mrs C R Whetham 33 Toronto St	35	5 25
Sydenham St—Mrs Harvey Milne 414 Alfred St	6	1 60
TOLEDO—Mrs W O Nichols R R 1	17	2 50
	125	\$20 43

AFFILIATED CGIT GROUPS

ELGIN	16	\$9 00
ELGINBURG	12	1 00
GANANOQUE	21	
KEPLER	10	2 00
KINGSTON Chalmers	16	4 00
Queen St	20	1 50
Princess St	20	5 00
MALLORYTOWN	12	2 00
SEELEY'S BAY	19	2 50
SYDENHAM—2 groups	25	12 00
	171	\$40 00
Total for Kingston Presbyterial	2008	\$8922 37

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rd Treasurer
ATHERLEY —Mrs Edgar Whitney, Mrs Geo Allewell, Mrs N Anderson	13	\$78 39
BEAVERTON —Mrs Patridge, Mrs H Valentyne, Mrs Minorgan	60	341 51
BOBCAYGEON —Mrs C C Miller, Mrs C Elliott, (—)	11	53 75
BRECHIN —Mrs W G Gardner, Mrs Peter McCuaig Beaverton, R R 3 Mrs Kelly	17	95 40
BURY'S GREEN —Mrs T E Moffatt Fenelon Falls R R 2, Mrs G H Walker Fenelon Falls R R 2 Mrs Jas Flett Fenelon Falls R R 2	16	65 30
CAMBAY —Mrs Roy Weldon, Mrs Eva Tompkins, Mrs Jack Jewell	28	90 00
CAMERON —Mrs Alton Anderson, Mrs T Eyles, Mrs A Parkin	13	50 00
CANNINGTON —Mrs F Myers Mrs Chas Warner, Mrs R Brown	87	366 00
COBACONK —Mrs M Cooke, Mrs Chas Peel, Mrs R Whiteside	16	87 00
DUNSFORD —Mrs Lovelace Mrs J T Thurston, Mrs Wm McMullen	16	36 35
EDEN —Mrs Bert Tamlin Woodville R R 1, Mrs Hugh Stroud, Wood- ville R R 4, Mrs N Lee Woodville R R 4	19	52 12
FENELON FALLS —Mrs F W Newell, Mrs A W McGee, Mrs W H Cullis	44	515 00
GREENBANK —Mrs Cecil Phair Seagrave R R 2, Mrs Fleetwood Beare, Mrs Chas Pilkey Seagrave R R 2	27	160 00
HALIBURTON —Mrs L B Windsor Mrs J T Speck, (—)	13	70 00
JANETVILLE —Mrs H Blatherwick, Mrs E A Bradburn, Mrs R J Burn	22	70 00
LINDSAY Cambridge St — (—), Mrs W J Henderson Mrs J Marshall Queen St —Mrs W Craighead 11 Albert St, Mrs Hardy 32 Sussex South Mrs Brown St Paul St	87	1323 13
LITTLE BRITAIN —Mrs Hills, Mrs R Oliver Mrs Jno Glenney	28	229 39
LORNEVILLE —Mrs Howard Campbell Argyle, Mrs R S Davidson Woodville, Mrs J R Plynt Woodville	38	221 90
MANILLA —Miss Vina Coone Mrs H Sonley, (—)	15	92 70
MTNDEN —Mrs J M Fleming, Mrs T C Prentice, (—)	11	33 46
MT HOREB —Mrs Russell Brooks Onemee R R 3, Mrs F W Robinson Onemee R R 3, (—)	21	95 00
OAKWOOD —Mrs G W Hardy, Mrs W A Lane, Mrs H Davidson R R 2	76	58 00
OMEMEE —Mrs S Cornell Mrs R H Williamson, Mrs Weir	35	160 00
PENIEL —Mrs Jno Teel Oakwood R R 1, Mrs Gordon Black Wood ville R R 4 Mrs H Cameron Woodville R R 4	37	180 77
PINEDALE —Mrs Chas Hadden Blackwater, Mrs Peter Robertson Blackwater, Mrs Robert Baird Blackwater	14	28 00
SALEM —Mrs Jonah Clark Blackwater, Mrs Wm MacMillan Cresswell, Mrs F Treutner Cresswell	15	162 00
SEABRIGHT —Mrs Bartley, Mrs Jas Hamill R R 1, (—)	13	36 88
	19	61 50

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
VALENTIA—Mrs Mac Glassford Little Britain, Mrs Herb Jordan Little Britain, Mrs A P Mark Little Britain	12	\$71 00
WILFRID and PEPPERLAW—Mrs J C Robeson Wilfrid, Mrs R E Weir Pepperlaw, Mrs J S Moore Pepperlaw	12	44 10
WOODVILLE—Mrs R W Thomas, Miss Jessie Campbell, Mrs M J Stoddart	43	191 59
ZION—Mrs W Worsley Cameron R R 1, Mrs Wesley Webster Cameron, R R 1. (—)	10	46 60
	838	\$5167 04

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

LONG POINT—Mrs F Hargrave Kirkfield R R 2, (—) (—)	\$1 77
VICTORIA ROAD—Mrs W J Neal, (—), (—)	1 98
UDNEY	10 55
	\$5186 26

EVENING AUXILIARIES

CANNINGTON—Mrs Wesley Hodgson, Miss Emma Thorn, Mrs C B Killens	24	\$151 22
LINDSAY Cambridge St—Mrs M H Winter 59 Bond St, Mrs J H Moebus 67 Bond St, Mrs A J Bourne 74 Bond St	54	690 00
LITTLE BRITAIN—Mrs Gordon Avery, Mrs W Kitson Mrs Fulton Chidley	20	84 00
OAKWOOD—Mrs R S Cameron, Mrs A Dawson, (—)	25	100 00
	123	\$1025 22

MISSION CIRCLES

BRECHIN—Miss Minnie Campbell, Miss Jessie Turnbull	16	\$32 00
CANNINGTON—Miss Wilma Burgess Miss Verna Beatty	20	
HALIBURTON—Miss Rea Finlay, Miss Muriel Day	15	30 50
LINDSAY Cambridge St—Miss Mildred Higgs 60 Cambridge St S, Miss Sadie Young 43 Wilham St S	22	120 00
Queen St—Mrs E Wright, Miss Mildred Williams 43 Regent St	16	63 00
WILFRID—Mrs I Hinchley Pepperlaw, Miss Ruby Davidson Cannington R R 2	14	75 00
	103	\$320 50

MISSION BANDS

ATHERLEY—Mrs Roy Allowell Edith Allowell	13	\$11 22
HAVERTON—Mrs J A Hawton, Violet Jones	31	90 00
BURY'S GREEN—Miss Ruby Thorndyke Lenelon Falls R R 2 Jean Elliott Fenelon Falls R R 2	14	3 50
CAMBRAV—Mrs Geo Cummings Lindsay R R 1, Eleanor Cummings Lindsay R R 1	14	28 92
CAMERON—Miss Muriel Parkin, Grenville Schraeder	22	6 00
CANNINGTON—Mrs A Hagerman Jean Pipher	35	65 00
CARNARVON—Mrs C P Rogers, Fern Harrison	24	2 00
DUNSFORD—Mrs J N Lovelace, Alice Myers	19	6 00
EDEN—Miss Peel Woodville R R 1, Dorothy Western Woodville R R 1	27	15 10
FENELON FALLS—Mrs E B Vnatter Donald McFarland	25	51 00
GOODERHAM—Miss Ruth Hadley, Birdie Maxwell	54	
GREENBANK—Mrs Harvey Real Seagrave R R 2, Beatrice Pilkey Seagrave R R 2	37	25 00
HALIBURTON—Mrs Russell Johnston, Eileen Conesbeare	10	7 77
JANETVILLE—Mrs M A Bury Barbara Sanderson	10	12 00
LINDSAY Cambridge St—Mrs Julia Weldon 97½ Russell St, Eleanor Dawson 29 Wellington St	31	26 70
Queen St—Mrs R J Vickery 74 Queen St Audrey Wallace	22	22 35
LITTLE BRITAIN—Mrs I P Prouse Jeanne Brooks	15	42 85
LORNEVILLE—Mrs L N McInnis Audrey Crook	30	25 85
MANILLA—Mrs O J Lawton Betty Haines	10	6 30
MINDEN—Mrs Alvin Barron, Lenora Loucks	32	14 00
MT HORER—Miss Edna Bailey, (—)	10	7 00

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
OAKWOOD—Mrs P H Sproule, Barbara Mack	24	\$20 00
OMEMEE—Mrs W H McPhee (—)	12	50 00
PINEDALE—Mrs Frank Troop Blackwater, Clarence Rennie Blackwater	14	3 48
POWLES CORNER—Miss Maryone Brown Cameron RR 2, Eileen Beggs Cameron RR 2	17	
SALEM—Mrs Wm MacMillan Cresswell Doreen Davey, Cresswell	11	6 98
WOODVILLE—Mrs J P Campbell, Shirley Jones	30	26 00
	<hr/> 581	<hr/> \$575 22

BABY BANDS

ATHERLEY—Mrs R Hewitt	4	\$1 90
BURY'S GREEN—Mrs Preston Pennock Fenelon Falls RR 2	9	1 47
CAMBRAV—Mrs Elmer Wells		1 10
CAMERON—Mrs Roy Worsley	17	77
CANNINGTON—Mrs Jos Beatty Fenelon Falls		8 26
EDEN—Mrs Hugh Stroud	13	1 75
FENELON FALLS—Mrs D A Scott Box 2	21	5 00
GREENBANK—Mrs Geo Dyson		
LITTLE BRITAIN—Mrs Chas Iound		3 10
LINDSAY First Queen St—Mrs Leah Gilson 75 Russell St W	53	1 32
OAKWOOD—Mrs J Ferguson	30	5 00
OMEMEE—Mrs Harry Deyell	37	2 66
WOODVILLE—Mrs R McHugh	31	3 75
	<hr/> 215	<hr/> \$36 02

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DUNSFORD	8	\$2 00
LITTLE BRITAIN	17	2 00
WOODVILLE	16	
	<hr/> 41	<hr/> \$4 00
Total for Lindsay Presbyterial	1901	\$7147 22

OSHAWA PRESBYTERIAL

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AUXILIARIES

	Members- ship	Sent to Presby- rial Treasurer
BLACKSTOCK—Mrs Jabez Wright Nestleton Mrs Roy Taylor Nestleton (—)	14	\$135 00
BOWMANVILLE St Paul's—Mrs W H Caeruthers RR 1 Mrs L A Squair RR 4, Mrs A L Nicholls	26	230 46
Trinity—Mrs S Davison, Miss I eta Jackson, Mrs Ross Strike	118	685 04
BROOKLIN—Mrs M E Grigg Mrs C S Thompson Mrs H Mowbray	40	667 00
BROUGHAM—Mrs Fred Cassill, Miss Annie Bayles Locust Hill, Mrs B Ritchie	25	185 24
CADMUS—Mrs Cecil Ferguson Blackstock, Mrs W D Ferguson Hurketon, Miss A Mountjoy Burketon	13	18 00
CLAREMONT—Mrs Henry Johnson Mrs T Stanbury, Mrs W G Scott	31	239 00
COLUMBUS—Mrs Elsie Heddon, Mrs Julia Lambert, Mrs H Wilson	22	100 00
COURTICE—Mrs R C Pearce Bowmanville RR 2 Mrs Elsie Oke Bowmanville, RR 2, Mrs Cecil Fould Bowmanville RR 2	57	385 54
FENNISKILLEN—Mrs Harvey McGill RR 1, Mrs Jas A Werry, Mrs Moore Hampton	27	65 33
GREENWOOD—Mrs J S Pegg Claremont RR 2, Mrs W W Gett Locust Hill RR 1, Mrs F W Gibson	23	38 54
HAMPTON—Mrs Harold Salter, Mrs S G Nidderly, Mrs W Rackham	28	194 55
KIRBY—Mrs H Lowery Orono RR North, Mrs C Little Orono Mrs O Chapman Orono	10	60 59
MANCHESTER—Mrs W F Walker Port Perry RR 4, Mrs Ernest Holtby Port Perry RR 4, Miss A Thompson Port Perry RR 4	13	26 26
MAPLE GROVE—Mrs L C Snowden Bowmanville RR 3, Mrs G Talcott Bowmanville RR 3, Mrs S Jeffery Bowmanville RR 3	23	130 10
MYRTLE—Mrs G S Gervan, Mrs C Harrison Mrs A Parrinder	8	72 60
NEWCASTLE—Mrs Norman Allen, Miss Tena Ferguson, Mrs P T Hare	67	424 00
NEWTONVILLE—Miss I Laing Clarke P.O., Mrs C Robinson Clarke P.O., Mrs J Barrie Clarke P.O.	16	86 93
ORONO—Miss Mabel Davey Box 18 Miss Lena Fraick Box 18 Mrs J J Mellor	70	259 51
OSHAWA King St—Mrs J V McNeeley 144 King St E Mrs I W Ferguson 147 Elgin St E, Mrs W R Armour 16 Yonge St Simcoe St—Mrs R Colwell 36 Burke St, Mrs T H P Anderson 204 Bond St E, Mrs H Sheffield 390 Mary St	123	545 17
St Andrew's—Mrs C M Ewing 602 Simcoe St N, Mrs J C Young 204 King St E, Mrs George Yule 161 King St E	40	851 68
PICKERING—Mrs Fred Bunting, Mrs W C Murkar Church St, Mrs M Jenkinson	21	258 92
PORT PERRY—Mrs George R Davey Lilia St Mrs C C Jeffrey Cochrane St, Mrs S Garner Queen St	55	282 00
TYRONE—Mrs S T Hoar Bowmanville RR 5, Mrs R J Hodgson RR 1, Mrs R Hodgson RR 1	21	82 90
WHITBY—Mrs Hugh G Crozier 618 Athol St Mrs D J Kern 408 Brock St, Mrs R Peel 12 Brock St	92	894 68
	1093	\$7765 24

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

KEDRON—Mrs J E H Davis Oshawa RR 3 (—) (—)		
OSHAWA Northminster—Mrs E S Daeoe 25 McLaughlin Blvd, (—), (—)		\$10 00
SCUGOG ISLAND CENTRE—Mrs R J Carter Port Perry RR 3, (—), (—)		5 00
		\$7780 24

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BOWMANVILLE St Paul's—Miss M Hutchison Box 220, Mrs D A McGregor Box 129 Miss I Stephens	25	\$185 00
OSHAWA King St—Miss Marjorie Blewett, 69 Harold St, Mrs M Moffatt 90 Roxborough St, Mrs Hunter Division St	28	183 27
Simcoe St—Mrs E Higgins Apt 5 304 Simcoe St S, Miss Mary S Wales 140 Elgin St E, Mrs H Gilchrist Llewellyn Apts Simcoe St S	53	415 55
St Andrew's—Miss Nellie Scorgie 310 Arthur St Miss Florence M Hawkes 224 Mary St Mrs Kinton Simcoe St N	26	205 46
PORT PERRY—Mrs I D Colbar Mrs L Corner Mrs Jos Baird	38	201 31
	170	\$1190 59

MISSION CIRCLES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BOWMANVILLE Trinity—Mrs Stanley McMurter	Concession St., Miss Loraine Rickard King St	12	\$42 85
BROOKLIN—Mrs Alfred Wilson, Miss Olga Lakey		24	55 15
COURTICE—Mrs L Courtice, Mrs Carl Short		23	77 26
GREENWOOD—Miss Ruby Annis, Miss May F Brown	Locust Hill R R 1	15	17 38
OSHAWA Albert St—Miss Irene Meech, 210 Albert St., Miss Audrey Lynch	217 Albert St	9	6 00
Northminster—(—). Miss Olive Hawkshaw	350 Kingsdale Ave	23	
St Andrew s—Miss Jean Telford	337 Simcoe St N., Miss Margaret C Bell 106 Lauder Blvd	22	53 17
Simcoe St—Miss Jean Russell	Cadillac St., Miss Edith Barnes 346 Simcoe St S	14	100 00
WHITBY—Miss D R Snyder	300 Centre St S., Miss E H Richardson Pine St	17	50 00
		189	\$401 81

MISSION BANDS

BOWMANVILLE, Sparling—Miss Dortha Jeffery	4 Church St., Miss Jean Partridge Concession St	22	\$25 00
St Paul s—Mrs Robert Davies	Scugog St., Miss Bernice Welsh Elgin Street	65	32 00
Trinity—Miss Evelyn Pickard, Miss Audrey Viston		50	25 00
BROOKLIN—Mrs W C Sonley, Miss Eleanor Porter		16	42 18
BROUGHAM—Mrs D Mair, Miss Helen Malcolm	Locust Hill R R 1	25	13 76
CLAREMONT—Mrs M Rawson, Miss Phyllis Redshaw	Claremont R R 1	25	30 00
COLUMBUS—Mrs R H Wylie, Howard Cook		29	
COURTICE Loyal Messengers—Mrs T Cecil Worden	Bowmanville, Dorothy Higgins Bowmanville	21	30 00
Sunbeam—Mrs Clarence Penfound	Oshawa R R 4 Miss Audrey Graham	90	27 32
ENNISKILLEN—Mrs Lloyd Ashton	Bowmanville R R 6, Roy Werry	26	9 67
GREENWOOD—Mrs Robert McVey	Locust Hill R R 1, Evelyn McVey	12	80
HAMPTON—Mrs J R Reynolds, Miss Phyllis Niddery		33	4 29
KINSALE—Mrs R E Mowbray	Brooklin R R 1, Miss Jean Mowbray	10	40 30
MAPLE GROVE—Mrs I Munday	Stanley Snowden Bowmanville R R 3	50	26 67
MOUNT ZION—Mrs George T Wilson	Myrtle Station R R 1, Miss Velma Davis Brooklin R R 1	23	10 99
NEWCASTLE—Miss Marjory Lycett, Miss Mary Toms		16	92 23
ORONO—Mrs Littlewood, Miss Greta Mercer		30	7 48
OSHAWA King St—Mrs T F Lean	115 Oshawa Blvd., Betty Joyce Harder Elgin St	38	45 00
Simcoe St—Miss B Moffatt, (—)		10	46 25
PICKERING—Mrs M Gartshore, Miss Bernice Lee		9	10 32
PORT PERRY—Mrs Stanley Ploughman, Miss Joan Bentley		28	8 50
WHITBY—Mrs F Bull	307 Byron St N., Mrs Gordon Whittam Box 45	20	52 22
		688	\$579 98

BABY BANDS

BOWMANVILLE St Paul's—Mrs Fred Patinson		20	
Trinity—Miss Florence Werry		80	\$14 00
BROOKLIN—Mrs W R Agar		74	5 55
BROUGHAM—Mrs Thos G Norton	Locust Hill	21	1 00
CADMUS			
CLAREMONT—Miss Jennie Pilkey		29	4 00
COURTICE—Mrs Chas Osborne	Bowmanville R R 2	11	
GREENWOOD—Mrs W W Gee	Locust Hill	11	1 34
HAMPTON—Mrs J R Reynolds		11	2 00
MAPLE GROVE—Mrs Chas Rundle	Bowmanville R R 3	26	
NEWCASTLE—Mrs A E Mellow		54	11 28
NEWTONVILLE—Mrs Chas Morris	Clarke P O	21	
ORONO—Miss Myrtle Smith		62	3 70
OSHAWA King St—Mrs Harold V Tiers	218 Oshawa Blvd	41	7 23
Simcoe St—Mrs K Moffatt	329 King St E	12	8 52
PICKERING—Mrs M Jenkinson		27	10 00
PORT PERRY—Mrs C C Jeffreys		6	
WHITBY—Mrs A E Patterson		15	3 10
		521	\$71 72

BAY OF QUINTE CONFERENCE BRANCH

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
HOWMANVILLE St Paul's	10	\$2 00
Trinity —4 groups	44	11 00
BROOKLIN	26	10 00
CLAREMONT	14	3 00
COURTICE	20	10 00
EL DAD	15	1 00
HAMPTON	22	2 32
NEWCASTLE	20	12 00
OSHAWA King St —3 groups	50	4 00
Simcoe —4 groups	86	
St. Andrews —3 groups	31	2 75
PORT PETERBY —4 groups	47	6 00
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	385	\$64 07
Total for Oshawa Presbyterial	3046	\$10088 41

PETERBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

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1st Vice-President—Mrs A Pilling 478 Murray St Peterborough Ont
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Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs Ada Huffman 387 Reid St Peterborough Ont
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Helen Bannister 572 Weiler St Peterborough Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs H Alton 448 Mark St Peterborough Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs James Hunter 172 Dufferin St Peterborough Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs H T Rehall 222 Dalhousie St Peterborough Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs A J Throop 362 Burnham St Peterborough Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs Harold Murduff 616 Chamberlain St Peterborough Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Miss E Hetherington Millbrook Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J H Rowe 561 Bethune St Peterborough Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs E J Wagar 105 Lock St Peterborough Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BLANSFORD—Mrs W C Dawson Baileboro Mrs H C Howson Baileboro, Mrs Stewart Thompson South Monaghan	28	\$64 60
BRIDGENORTH—Mrs J R Trimpour, Mrs W J Telford, Mrs H J Copp	9	42 70
CAVAN—Mrs R Marchett Fraserville, Mrs J O Swain, Mrs Snider	15	74 00
COTTESLOE—Mrs Johnston Blakley, Warsaw RR 1, Mrs J S Kidd Warsaw, RR 1, Mrs John Gallagher Warsaw RR 1	8	55 00
FAIRMOUNT—Mrs R C Hanbidge Ida RR 1, Mrs C W Seymour Ida RR 1, Mrs Richard Earle Ida RR 1	18	230 00
HASTINGS—Mrs A E Metcalfe, Mrs W S Way, Mrs H Orr	20	67 85
HAVELOCK—Mrs A McLaughlin, Miss M Sweeney, Mrs Clare Price	34	227 00
KEENE—Mrs Jas McFarlane, Mrs Wright, Mrs J McIntyre	32	400 00
LAKEFIELD—Mrs C H Darling, Mrs Stanley Richardson, Mrs J Pearson	34	405 00
MILLBROOK—Mrs A L Sisco Miss E L Hetherington, Mrs Albert Brown	51	200 00
NORWOOD—Mrs Will Puffer, Mrs John Marks, Mrs T J Buck	68	319 78

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
PETERBOROUGH George St—Mrs A I Brown 588 Aylmer St, Mrs A White 508 Bethune St, Mrs W H Girven 577 Waterford St		148	\$1000 00
Knox—Mrs J Gerard 89 Aylmer St, Mrs A Long 107 Gladstone Ave, Mrs H Byrne 554 Bulwar St		27	161 70
Mark St—Mrs E W Rowland 378 Mark St, Mrs B Morrison 204 Brock St, Mrs H Cheel Cattle Ave		33	210 22
St Andrew's—Mrs Allan Pilling 478 Murray St, Miss Fanny Dixon 538 Harvey St, Mrs E W Young 439 Rubidge St		30	425 06
St James—Mrs Wesley Rose 121 Morrow St, Mrs E J Wagar 105 Lock St, Mrs A H Davis 237 Prince St		50	375 61
Trinity—Mrs J W Pierce 492 Homewood Ave, Mrs J A Bannister 572 Weller St, Mrs H T Rehill 222 Dalhousie St		81	772 00
SPRINGVILLE—Mrs S S Staples Ida R R 1, Mrs D Dunford Peterborough R R 7, Mrs W Bowles Peterborough R R 7		23	150 00
STEWART HALL—Mrs B Mutchett Peterborough R R 11, Miss Gertrude Thompson Peterborough R R 11, Mrs W W Dawson Peterborough R R 11		16	130 00
WARSAW—Mrs Geo Taylor Mrs Harold Ray R R 2, Mrs A Edwards		22	154 57
WESTWOOD—Mrs Glover Hastings, Miss Mary Cameron Indian River, Mrs E W Sargent Westwood		23	147 72
		770	\$5612 84

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

FRASERVILLE	\$6 76
	<u>\$5619 60</u>

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BETHANY—Mrs Ruth Porteous Cavan R R, Mrs H Payne, Mrs T Thompson	12	\$60 00
NORWOOD—Miss Pauline Weir, Miss Ruth Hendron, Miss Rose Squire	22	146 00
PETERBOROUGH George St—Miss Stella Bennett V W C A, Miss Eva L Elliott 531 Aylmer St, Mrs J M Beatty 469 Stewart St	26	190 00
Knox—Mrs Howard Clegg 184 Stewart St, Mrs E G Johnston 157 Morrow St, Mrs C Weldon Cor Stewart and King Sts	41	185 32
St Andrew's—Mrs J A Dewar 589 Weller St, (---), Mrs I Lillico 515 Hunter St W	14	497 00
Trinity—Miss Irene Madill 624 Rubidge St, Miss Zetta Nelson 266 Stewart St, Miss Mina Edwards 340 Rubidge St	19	380 00
	191	\$1458 32

MISSION CIRCLES

HASTINGS—Miss Marjory Server, Mrs C M Baker	23	\$64 40
MILLBROOK—Mrs Ernest Powell, Miss Mary Dawson	11	53 35
PETERBOROUGH George St—Mrs Doris Hodgins 527 Gilnour St, Miss Nellie Douglas 591 Water St	25	100 00
Knox—Miss Audrey Gurside 269 Thomas St, Mrs C Ross Elm St	21	50 25
St Andrew's—Miss Margaret Weir 215 Dublin St, Miss Winifred Pride R R 7	23	113 08
St James—Mrs R C Scarles 242 Lansdowne St, Miss Constance E Wagar 105 Lock St	31	132 00
Trinity—Miss M Wolstenholme 532 Bolwar St, Miss Margaret Skelch 231 Dublin St	17	159 00
	171	\$672 08

MISSION BANDS

COTTESLOE—Mrs Joe Gallagher Warsaw R R 1, Ruth Hendron Warsaw R R 1	12	
FAIRMOUNT—Mrs H M S McLean Ida R R 1 Jean Fair Ida R R 1	12	\$2 61
HASTINGS—Mrs Glover, Raymond Server	15	24 40
HAVELOCK—Miss Betty McLaughlin, Elaine Isles	28	22 54
LAKEFIELD—Mrs W J Charlton, Pauline Butler	15	65 00
MILLBROOK—Miss Mary Burnham, Conrad Sunson	15	12 00
NORWOOD—Mrs A M Weir, Helen Davis	15	50 00
PETERBOROUGH George St—Mrs J M Beatty 469 Stewart St, Mar guerite Buck 763 George St	41	60 00
Knox—Miss Inez Barrar 218 Wolfe St, Audrey Killingbeck 405 Wolfe St	10	20 00
Mark St—Miss Elva Throop 580 Rogers St, Betty Adlin Bolwar St	45	70 00
St Andrew's—Mrs Robert Harhe 595 Sherbrooke St, Dorothy Wishart 464 Bolwar St	25	42 10
St James—Miss Constance Wagar 105 Lock St, Freda McMahon Crawford Grove	46	45 25

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
Trinity—Miss Helen Bannister 572 Weller St, Mary Jean Hamilton Monaghan Rd	35	\$51 21
SPRINGVILLE—Miss Jessie Schaffer Ida R R 1, Patricia Staples Ida	21	11 00
STEWART HALL—Miss Margaret Chambers Peterborough R R 11, Jack Matchett Peterborough R R 11	7	

BABY BANDS

PETERBOROUGH George St—Mrs W H Frise 172 Wolsley St	44	\$10 00
Mark St—Mrs H Alton 448 Mark St	68	29 50
St James—Mrs E M Davis 182 George St	28	4 00
Trinity—Mrs Vernon Skitch 555 Walnut St	30	

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

PETERBOROUGH George St	32	
Knox—4 groups	48	5 00
Mark St	10	
St Andrew s	17	30 00

Total for Peterborough Presbyterial

1814 \$8304 61

RENFREW PRESBYTERIAL

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Press Secretary—Mrs S O Johnson Smiths Falls Ont
Life Membership Secretary—Mrs H D McCord Arnprior Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ADMASTON—Mrs Emerson Briscoe Renfrew R R 2, Mrs Jas Reid Renfrew R R 2, Mrs John Box	31	\$94 99
ALMONTE Bethany—Mrs C D McLellan, Mrs Hugh McLachlan, Mrs Ed James	68	386 00
Trinity—Mrs Hugh Martin, Miss Olive Lee, Mrs J E Lindsay	16	101 04
ANTRIM—Mrs J R Woods Kimburn, Mrs Ernie Owens Kimburn, Mrs Geo Syle Kimburn	11	15 00
APPLETON—Mrs John Turner Almonte R R 4, Mrs Robert M Baird	7	120 00
Miss Ida A Paul		
ARNPRIOR—Mrs N S Robertson The Retreat, Miss Ella Gillan, Mrs Geo Graham	27	585 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby 1st Treasurer
BALDERSON—Mrs J Hamilton Stewart Perth R R 2, Miss Margaret R Whyte Balderson R R 1, Mrs R A D MacTavish Balderson R R 1	15	\$66 10
BEACHBURG—Mrs Frank Wilcox Jr. Mrs W J Wilson, Mrs Osborne Wright	26	156 60
BEACHBURG-ROCHE-FONDU—Mrs E Livingston Beachburg R R 1, Mrs J W Brown, Westmeath R R 2, Mrs Herb Comrie Beachburg R R 1	16	92 44
BECKWITH—Miss Katie McEwen Box 40 Carleton Place R R 2, Mrs W H McEwen Carleton Place R R 2, Mrs R McRae Carleton Place R R 2	6	121 72
BETHEL—Mrs Wallace Poff Cobden R R 3, Mrs Graham Montgomery Cobden R R 3, Mrs Delmar Graham Cobden R R 3	11	80 00
BRAESIDE—Mrs Chas Gilmour, Mrs Phil Armstrong Mrs M McTheran	34	216 26
BROMLEY—Mrs R H Patterson Douglas R R 1, Mrs James MacLaren Douglas R R 1, Mrs Lorne Forest Douglas R R 1	15	82 00
BURNSTOWN—Mrs J D Robertson, Miss Cora McIntyre Renfrew R R 1, Miss Jean McGregor, White Lake, R R 1	13	40 00
CARLETON PLACE Memorial Park—Mrs J M Murray, Mrs George Warren, Mrs G Colborne	50	635 00
Zion—Mrs Donald A Roe, Mrs A C Brown, Mrs H Steele	32	166 32
CASTLEFORD—Mrs Alex Johnson, Mrs J C Shaw, (—)	7	20 26
CEDAR HILL—Mrs Lloyd Dickman Pakenham R R 1, Mrs Stuart Fulton Pakenham R R 1, Mrs Geo F Donaldson Pakenham R R 1	17	100 22
CHALK RIVER—Mrs J Gardner, Mrs V McQueston, Mrs A Christrick	23	40 00
CLAYTON—Mrs Clarence Kellough Almonte, R R 2, Mrs Alex C Virgin Clayton R R 2, Mrs Geo Robertson Clayton R R 2	8	15 00
COBDEN—Mrs Archie Collins, Mrs Wilson Blackwell, Mrs W Broeder	24	173 00
DOUGLAS—Mrs A J Marks, Miss Jessie MacLeod Hyndford, Mrs Millar Barr	29	200 00
EGANVILLE and LAKE DORE—Mrs James Moore Eganville, Mrs J Rattray, Miss Mamie Gourlay	15	86 95
FORRESTER'S FALLS—Mrs D N Bell, Mrs Maurice Bulmer R R 1, Mrs Hugh Orr Cobden	19	113 40
FRANKTOWN—Mrs A Peebles, Miss Margareta Scott Ashton, Mrs Perry	13	44 00
GLASGOW—Mrs W H Simpson, Glasgow Station, Mrs Andrew Hamilton Glasgow Station, Mrs Cil Lavallee	16	51 25
GREENWOOD—Mrs Leslie Cotnam Pembroke R R 1, Mrs Isaac Robinson Pembroke R R 1, Mrs A Nelson Pembroke R R 2	36	145 66
HOPE TOWN—Mrs John F Gunn Lanark R R 4, Mrs Harry Pretty Lanark, R R 4, Mrs Ross Craig Flower Station R R 4	17	27 00
LANARK—Mrs P C Lewis, Mrs Thos McFarlane, Miss Mary Watt	34	300 00
MIDDLEVILLE—Miss Jennie I Rankin, Mrs R L Sommerville, (—)	9	52 25
NORTHCOTE—Mrs A H Francis, Renfrew R R 3, Mrs J F Gibbons Renfrew, R R 3, Mrs J W Brusoe Renfrew R R 3	16	119 58
PAKENHAM—Mrs G E Wilson, Miss Jean Needham, Mrs J J Wilson	37	277 10
PEMBROKE Calvin—Mrs W L Smyth 178 Mackay St, Mrs Jas P Leckie 281 Isabella St, Mrs A E Stone 165 Pembroke St E	61	613 00
Wesley—Mrs M J Thrasher 219 Elizabeth St, Mrs N E Armstrong 360 Mackay St, Mrs P C Doran, 427 Centre St	42	387 30
PERRETTON—Miss Hathe Moore, Pembroke R R 2, Mrs Wesley McLaughlin Pembroke R R 2, Mrs Geo Cotnam Pembroke R R 2	14	57 03
PERTH—Mrs D N Morden 20 Gore St W, Mrs J A D McLean 28 Leslie St, Mrs J H Hardy The Boulevard	68	600 00
PERTH-SCOTCH LINE—Mrs Geo H McGinnis Perth R R 3, Mrs Cecil Dodds Perth R R 3, Mrs E Hanna Perth R R 3	17	100 00
QUEEN'S LINE—Mrs Duncan Headrick Forrester's Falls R R 1, Mrs W F Gould Forrester's Falls R R 1, Mrs Wm Payne Forrester's Falls R R 1	20	75 07
RIDEAU FERRY—Mrs P I Gardiner Perth R R 5, Mrs H Langley Perth R R 5, Mrs T A McLean Perth R R 5	27	132 45
RENFREW—Mrs S T Chown, Mrs T J Elliott, Mrs John Steele	43	700 03
SAND POINT—Miss Janet M Murray, Mrs K A Newman, Mrs M Miller	6	15 00
SMITH'S FALLS—Mrs A D Cornett Maple Ave, Mrs J Leslie Callan, Mrs A Nichol Jasper Ave	118	824 25
TATLOCK—Mrs Jas Scoular Clayton R R 3, Mrs Jas H Rintoul Clayton, R R 1, (—)	8	15 19
WESTMEATH—Mrs A C Timm, Mrs R C Goddard, Mrs R D Mullin	11	116 02
WHITE LAKE—Mrs A M Stewart Arnprior R R 3, Mrs F Ostler, Mrs A Yuill	17	110 00
	1152	\$8469 48

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ALMONTE Bethany Circle 5 W A —Mrs Jas B Turner R R 3, (—),		
Circle 4 W A —Mrs Norman Paul R R 2, (—), (—)		\$11 70
SOUTH BORTON W A —Mrs F H Johnston Kenfrew R R 5, (—),		3 00
(—)		2 00
		<hr/> \$8486 18

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ARNPRIOR —Mrs Myra Lindsay, Miss Gladys McComb, Mrs Lorne Rivett	28	\$302 18
CARLETON PLACE Memorial Park —Miss Edith Hughes, Miss Minnie McPherson. (—)	12	150 00
COBDEN —Miss Lois Swirldfager, Mrs Jas McKay, (—)	14	121 12
PEMBROKE Calvin Wesley —Mrs A Tennant 347 Christie St, Mrs C Bailey 461 Isabella St, Mrs G Lemke	43	310 12
PERTH —Mrs Marshall Allan, Mrs A Wood, Mrs K N Gamble	31	275 00
SMITH S FALLS —Miss Laura Lyle 18 Davidson St, Mrs R J Moore 18 Davidson St, Miss Margaret Peele 15 McEwen Ave	83	340 72
	<hr/> 211	<hr/> \$1549 14

MISSION CIRCLES

ALMONTE Bethany —Miss Myrtle McLachlan, Miss Isabel Buchan	25	\$11 00
Trinity —Miss Ethel Morrow, Miss June Ilingsworth	12	
ARNPRIOR —Mrs Garfield Davies Madawaska St, Miss Edna Cardiff Turney St	16	50 00
BEACHBURG-ROCHE FONDU —Miss Betty Brown, Westmeath R R 2, Miss Beulah Dougherty Westmeath R R 2	15	25 99
St Andrews —Mrs Donald Connelly, Miss Wilma Little	22	53 21
FORRESTERS FALLS —Miss Lois Bultner R R 1, Miss Muriel Black	6	6 54
GREENWOOD —Miss Erna Elliott Box 41 Pembroke, Miss Earle Carnegie Pembroke R R 3	17	46 62
PEMBROKE Calvin —Miss Frances Hodgins 276 Isabella St, Miss Amy Brunner 160 Pembroke St W	12	46 00
PERKETTO —Mrs Lloyd Price Pembroke R R 2, Miss Leila Burgess Pembroke R R 2	20	83 50
	<hr/> 145	<hr/> \$322 86

MISSION BANDS

ADMASTON —Mrs Harry Gibbons, Kenfrew R R 2, Miss Sara Gibbons	10	\$16 75
ALMONTE Bethany —Miss Helena Willis, Miss Susie Pappin	23	18 35
Trinity —Mrs J B Ilingsworth Jr Box 68, (—)	12	1 00
ARNPRIOR —Mrs Edward Malloch, Miss Marian Hens	21	20 00
BALDERSON —Mrs John D McGregor, Miss Margaret Allan	20	9 00
BEACHBURG —Mrs Win Little, Miss Eleanor Davidson	17	27 99
BEACHBURG-ROCHE FONDU —Mrs Albert Robinson Westmeath R R 2, Miss Lillian Broome	22	9 00
BRAESIDE —Miss Maud Russell, Miss Lorna Sereney	41	65 00
BROMLEY —Mrs Duncan MacLaren Douglas R R 1, Miss Margaret Kirk	19	6 95
BURNSTOWN —Miss Christine McFadyen, Kenfrew, R R 1, Miss Anna Fraser	13	20 00
CARLETON PLACE, Memorial Park —Mrs H D Gilmour Miss Martha McDermid	58	77 00
Zion —Mrs G Stunden Box 129, Miss Shurley Steele Queen St	21	45 00
CHALK RIVER —Mrs Harold McKay, Master Stanley Gardiner	26	11 00
CLAYTON —Mrs C Kellough, Almonte R R 2, Miss Edith Virgin R R 2	16	3 60
COBDEN —Mrs F C Marshall, Miss Irene Miller	19	10 75
DEUX RIVIERES —Mrs Geo Thur, Master Kenneth Thur	15	1 46
DOUGLAS —Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Miss Patricia Birmingham	15	60 00
FORRESTERS FALLS —Mrs David Mordy, R R 1, Miss Dorothy Armstrong	36	23 14
GLASGOW STATION —Mrs Jas Cherry, Miss Marie Hamilton	10	10 00
GREENWOOD —Mrs J J Ruddy Pembroke R R 1 Miss Lois Salter	24	26 41
LANARK —Mrs D C McIntosh, Miss Beryl McGonigal	35	25 00
MIDDLEVILLE	13	1 25

MISSION BANDS (Continued)		Member ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
NORTHCOTE—Mrs Russell Briscoe Renfrew R R 3, Miss Janet Crozier		20	\$31 66
PAKENHAM—Mrs A E Blair R R 4, Master Ronald Blair		26	36 06
PEMBROKE Calvin—Mrs B M Carmichael 361 Pembroke St W, Miss Joyce Mercer 319 Murray St		29	79 73
Westley—Mrs E V McNeill 243 Catharine St, Miss Sheila Conc Eather St		25	46 52
PERRETTON—Mrs Fred Burgess Pembroke R R 2, Miss Bernice Rollins		34	24 47
PERTH—Mrs W D Davidson, Arlie Hanna		45	75 66
QUEENSLINE—Mrs Newton Ireton Forresters Falls R R 1, Mister Harry Moore		9	10 00
RENFREW—Mrs Jas McIntosh Box 785, Miss Marian Wannan		26	67 25
RIDEAU FERRY—Mrs H Langley Perth R R 5, (—)		22	24 60
SMITH S FALLS—Mrs Percy Nichol Box 633, Miss Isobel Edmunds		50	50 10
WATSON'S CORNERS		13	1 00
WESTMEATH—Mrs R D Mullin, Miss Verna Shields		27	19 38
WHITE LAKE—Mrs D G Gault, Miss Berna McNab R R 1 Waba—Mrs D E Stewart Waba, Miss Isabelle McIntyre Arnprior R R 3		26	10 00
		14	17 27
		852	\$977 53
BABY BANDS			
ARNPRIOR—Mrs A McNab Box 51		22	\$6 47
ADMASTON—Mrs H W Peinter		32	3 00
ALMONTE—Mrs W J Willis		32	—
BRAESIDE—Mrs D D Phillips		20	5 50
BROMLEY—Mrs A R Kirk Douglas		19	3 60
CHALK RIVER—Mrs Harold McKay		40	—
DOUGLAS—Miss J E Stewart		24	1 00
PEMBROKE—Mrs W K McGregor 302 Supple St		15	1 50
PAKENHAM—Mrs R M McKenzie		31	3 58
PERTH—Mrs Ida Barr Box 661		21	5 25
RENFREW—Mrs Harper Cooke		85	—
ST PAUL'S-SCOTCH LINE		6	—
SMITH S FALLS—Mrs Harold Frances		106	15 00
WESTMEATH—Mrs John Wright		12	1 20
		465	\$46 10
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
ARNPRIOR—3 groups		32	\$4 50
CARLETON PLACE Memorial Park		15	2 00
Zion—2 groups		20	4 00
PEMBROKE Calvin—2 groups		26	13 20
PERTH—3 groups		31	12 50
SMITH S FALLS—5 groups		58	17 00
		183	\$53 20
Total for Renfrew Presbyterial		4008	\$11435 01
Total for Bay of Quinte Conference Branch		17894	\$66124 06

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 Miss Grace Baker 1114 Pembroke St Victoria B C

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$194 40
Received from Presbyterials	\$30 964 09		
Received from Other Sources	110 37		
			31 074 46
Total			\$31 268 86
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$357 59		
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	30 750 00		
			\$31 107 59
Balance			161 27
Total			\$31 268 86

CARIBOO (Not Organized)

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
PRINCE GEORGE—Mrs W Smith, Mrs W E Fullerton, Mrs J Mallis	16	\$67 20

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BURNS LAKE—Mrs John Gowans, Miss Rhoda M Campbell, (—)		5 00
		<hr/> \$72 20

MISSION BANDS

BURNS LAKE—Mrs Adam Crisp, (—)	10	\$3 00
PRINCE GEORGE—Mrs James Travis, Yvonne Keaney	26	7 07
QUESNEL—Mrs R J Lowe 1095 Smith	27	7 20
VANDERHOOF—Mrs C B Punter Box 25, Dorothy Gram	14	10 00
	<hr/> 77	<hr/> \$27 27

BABY BANDS

PRINCE GEORGE—Mrs W E Fullerton	36	\$10 80
Total for Cariboo District	<hr/> 129	<hr/> \$110 27

KAMLOOPS-OKANAGAN PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J T Matzie Vernon B C
President—Mrs J R Standen Penticton B C
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Recording Secretary—Mrs R J Garner Armstrong B C
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Treasurer—Mrs L A Gott Vernon B C
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs R N Bray, Salmon Arm B C
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs H Macdonald, Princeton B C
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs D Frazer Revelstoke B C
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J R Jobling Merritt B C
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs J R Jobling Merritt B C
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs D H C Wilson Kamloops B C
Supply Secretary—Mrs Chas Empey Armstrong B C
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Miss M Lundy Salmon Arm B C
Literature Secretary—Mrs Joy B Quigley RR 3 Kelowna B C
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs C F Brown Kelowna B C
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J B Fisher Kelowna B C
Press Secretary—Mrs L A Newton Penticton B C

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
ARMSTRONG—Mrs J M Fulton, Mrs Charles Empey, Mrs C Patten	18	\$167 44
ENDERBY—Mrs Victor McMeechan, Mrs Rodenick McDonald, Mrs McCamling	19	69 00
FALKLAND—Mrs P F Torry, Mrs H C Beddoes, Mrs P Ponton	11	45 75
KAMLOOPS—Mrs H M Levey 127 St Paul's St, Mrs R A Braden 338 Nicola St, Mrs G E McPherson 420 Battle St	28	425 00
KELOWNA—Mrs Marun Perry, Mrs James Harvey, Mrs J N Thompson	27	406 00
MERRITT—Mrs George Howarth, Mrs H Purvis, Mrs N G Barwick	16	108 05
MOUNT IDA—Mrs M Matson Salmon Arm RR 1, Mrs W Garbutt Salmon Arm RR 1, Mrs H Wardle Salmon Arm	9	75 00
PEACHLAND—Mrs J D Gillam, Miss A E Elhott, Mrs Watt	10	29 00
PENTICTON—Mrs L V Newton, Mrs W H Miller, Mrs A A Riley	44	422 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
PRINCETON—Mrs R L Arthur, Mrs A G Matthews, Mrs H Mac-Donald	16	\$47 44
REVELSTOKE—Mrs S W Sutherland, Mrs McArnold Fourth Ave, Mrs W Sadler Fifth Ave	34	228 55
RUTLAND—Mrs A C Pound Kelowna R R 1, Mrs J Luddington, Kelowna R R 3, Mrs W McDonald, Kelowna R R 1	15	75 00
SALMON ARM—Mrs J Aucheson, Mrs F B Shaw, Mrs V H Sansum	18	159 00
SUMMERLAND—Mrs W W Dryden, Mrs Hayes, Mrs Robson	16	126 30
WEST SUMMERLAND—Mrs Minshull, Mrs W M Jenkinson, Mrs G King	26	237 00
VERNON—Mrs A S Hurlburt, Mrs H W King, Mrs W L Pearson	39	420 11
	346	\$2980 64

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

KEREMEOS—Mrs M J B Clarke, (—), (—)		
OLIVER—Mrs A R Gayton, (—), (—)		\$5 00
		\$2985 64

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ARMSTRONG—Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Gwen Greening, Miss Margaret Adair	23	\$110 00
KAMLOOPS—Mrs H L McDiarmid 147 St Paul's St, Miss Clara Dalglish 551 Nicola St, (—)	14	75 00
KELOWNA—Miss Lily Patterson, Mrs S T Miller, Mrs J W Hughes	17	131 32
VERNON—Miss Gladys Briard Schubert St, Miss Dorothy S Jackson P O Box 762, (—)	9	65 00
	63	\$381 32

MISSION CIRCLES

KELOWNA—Miss Thelma Reid, Benjamin, Miss Minnie Cathar Cadder Ave	21	\$50 00
PRINCETON—Mrs C Ritchie, Mrs Ray Williston	15	13 85
VERNON—Miss Muriel Butler, Miss Helen M Hauehn Box 1302	8	
	44	\$63 85

MISSION BANDS

ARMSTRONG—Mrs M D Wilson, Beverly Phillips	27	\$1 51
KELOWNA—Mrs R P Hughes L 3450, Greta Wilson	32	27 90
MERRITT—Mrs J R Jobling, Box 14, Evelyn Riley	16	24 00
PEACHLAND—Mrs W Dovey, Loretta Caynor	22	5 25
PENTICTON—Mrs J M Jones 408 Alexander Ave, Helen Young Martin St	14	9 38
PRINCETON—Mrs J A Boucock Box 202, (—)	10	
REVELSTOKE—Mrs Ross F Young C P R Hill, Kathleen Nichols 600 3rd St	51	29 12
RUTLAND—Mrs Mugford, Dorothy Gray	10	
SALMON ARM—Mrs C R Beer, Robert Scales	55	20 00
VERNON—Mrs Gordon Douglas, (—)	20	
WEST SUMMERLAND—Mrs A J Dunsden, Jack Dunham	14	36 49
	271	\$153 65

BABY BANDS

FALKLAND	15	\$1 55
SALMON ARM—Mrs V Nancollas Box 132		3 04
WEST SUMMERLAND—Mrs C A Dunham	24	10 19
VERNON—Mrs S Hamilton	15	3 53
	54	\$18 31

AFFILIATED CGIT GROUPS

PRINCETON—2 groups	20	\$4 25
REVELSTOKE—4 groups	55	4 00
SALMON ARM		50
VERNON—2 groups	23	4 00
WEST SUMMERLAND—2 groups	42	1 50
	140	\$14 25
Total for Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial	918	\$3617 02

KOOTENAY PRESBYTERIAL

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Past President—Mrs W C McKenzie Box 115 Trail B C
President—Mrs D Maloney 318 Anderson St Nelson B C
1st Vice-President—Mrs H J Armitage Creston B C
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Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs J S Bale Creston B C
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Press Secretary—Mrs J A Donnell Nelson B C

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
CRANBROOK—Mrs F Madmont, Miss M Brock, Mrs I Lundy	30	\$185 00
CRESTON—Mrs F Bunt, Mrs A O Howard, Mrs H J Armitage	15	65 29
FERNIE—Mrs Harry Eastwood, Mrs Peter Gordon Box 99, Mrs D McVannell	15	50 00
GRAND FORKS—Mrs Win Gowans, Mrs E S Reynolds, Mrs Arthur Hales	14	54 00
NELSON—Mrs Foster Hilliard 315 Selma St Mrs Mary J Wilson 301 Latimer St, Mrs Bertha Sinus 1401 Front St	61	442 00
NAKUSP—Miss A A Allen Box 81, Mrs D Kelly, Mrs Burling	19	79 00
ROSSLAND—Mrs Wesley McKenzie Box 45, Miss Grace Newman, Mrs W Blackwell	23	90 00
TRAIL—Mrs W C McKenzie 109 Ruthe Ave Tadanac, Mrs W C Aston 1936 Topping St, Mrs G A Burton 1850 Oak St	14	270 00
	191	\$1235 29

EVENING AUXILIARIES

NAKUSP—Mrs E J Oxenham, Mrs R S La Rue, Mrs J Motherwell	12	\$11 00
NELSON—Mrs H Armstrong Box 284 (—), (—)	5	3 00
	17	\$14 00

MISSION BANDS

CRANBROOK—Mrs Ralph Hardy, Anne Sutherland	50	\$62 50
CRESTON—Mrs A O Howard, David McDonald	36	20 29
GRAND FORKS	10	
KIMBERLEY—Mrs W B Miller, Myrna Henderson	26	
NELSON—Mrs D Maloney 318 Anderson St, Mary Tut 520 Selma St	24	50 00
—Mrs J A Donnell 709 Josephine St, Mollie Arneson 718 Stanley St	9	
TRAIL	10	6 40
	165	\$139 19

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CRANBROOK—2 groups	33	\$1 00
NELSON	30	5 00
	63	\$9 00
Total for Kootenay Presbyterial	436	\$1797 48

PRINCE RUPERT (Not organized)

AUXILIARIES	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
KITAMAAT—Mrs W Grant, (—), (—)	20	\$71 45
PORT SIMPSON—Miss Grace Bedford, Miss Kay How Mrs E Dudoward	20	76 20
PRINCE RUPERT—Mrs E P Jenner, Mrs G V Wilkinson, (—)	12	113 39
	52	\$261 04
MISSION CIRCLES		
BELLA BELLA—Mrs Hunt, Mrs W R Welch The Mission House Camp bell Island P O	20	\$80 00
MISSION BANDS		
BELLA BELLA—Mrs W R Welch Campbell Island, (—)	10	\$1 00
KITAMAAT—Mrs E H Durnin, (—)	42	23 75
PORT SIMPSON Crosby Girls Home—Miss Marjory Maxwell Crosby Girls Home, Virginia Clark	20	10 00
Willing Sunbeams—Miss Phyllis Mercer General Hospital Betty Colwell	10	14 15
PRINCE RUPERT—Miss Mildred Hunt, Bessie Lee	26	
	108	\$48 90
BABY BANDS		
PRINCE RUPERT—Mrs F I Petroff Box 536	11	
Total for Prince Rupert District	191	\$389 94

VANCOUVER PRESBYTERIAL

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1st Vice-President—Mrs Wm Graham 3749 Triumph St Vancouver B C
2nd Vice-President—Mrs G H Villert 1825 W 16th Ave Vancouver B C
3rd Vice-President—Mrs O McLean Sanford 3837 W 16th Ave Vancouver B C
4th Vice-President—Mrs C W Hodgson 1926 Ogden Ave Vancouver B C
Recording Secretary—Mrs F Oakley 1478 Kamloops St Vancouver B C
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Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs C E Batzold 1580 E 10th Ave
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Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs C Nickols 1935 E 5th Ave Vancouver B C
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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs W C Walsh 234 Templeton Dr Vancouver B C
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs E J King 3766 Oxford St Vancouver B C
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EAST DELTA—Mrs T J Robertson New Westminster R R 1, Mrs J Griffith New Westminster R R 1, Mrs J T Oliver New Westminster R R 1	11	\$72 05
LADNER—Mrs A C Mok, Mrs G Dunnet, Mrs H L Wilson	21	161 94

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
LYNN VALLEY—Miss H McClure, Lynn Valley Rd., Mrs John Gardner Box 20 Lynn Creek, Mrs P Thomas Mountain Highway	9	\$47 21
NORTH VANCOUVER St Andrews—Mrs John Finch 1232 St Georges Ave, Mrs Wm Stott 734 Victoria Park E., Mrs A N Giffen 372 E 5th St	31	264 02
POWELL RIVER—Mrs E M Nuttall Box 27, Westview, Mrs A M Gordon Box 433, (—)	37	145 30
RICHMOND—Mrs David Dick Jr Eburne R.R. 1, Mrs E A Baker Eburne R.R. 2, Mrs C Dinnemore, Eburne R.R. 1	26	137 06
SOUTH ARM-STEVESTON—Mrs E G Ireland Steveston, Mrs Walter Pattison 775 Gilbert Rd., Steveston, Mrs Tom Luke Steveston R.R. 1	20	150 00
VANCOUVER Canadian Memorial—Mrs G H Villet, 1825 W 16th Ave., Mrs F Dagg 1626 W 11th Ave, Mrs J D Caldwell 1905 W 14th Ave, Cedar Cottage—Mrs G A Stevens 1536 E 15th Ave, Mrs J A Milton 2076 Mannering Ave, Mrs J R Fraser, 4790 Victoria Rd	12	82 00
Chalmers—Mrs C S Maharg 3411 Oak St, Mrs T C Hebb, 5341 Angus Dr, Mrs H P Baird 1174 W 10th Ave	35	655 80
Chinese—Mrs E M Gung 557 E Pender St, Mrs Geo Lam 1452 E 11th Ave, Mrs Lee Wai, 782 E Pender St	23	112 51
Chown Memorial—Mrs L Dolson 108 W 18th Ave, Miss Marion King 140 W 18th Ave, Mrs Goodwin 1036 W 14th Ave	67	520 00
Crosby—Mrs G E Darby 2385 W 5th Ave, Mrs J Campbell 2660 W 8th Ave, Mrs N Ballentine 2115 Macdonald St	35	212 00
Dunbar Heights—Mrs H M Rae 3521 W 24th Ave, Mrs C A P Reid 3794 W 22nd Ave, Mrs J Gardiner 3606 W 33rd Ave	41	236 78
First—Miss A Furse 3843 Dominion St New Westminster, Mrs A A Pierce 1746 Collingwood St, Miss Reid 2570 Spruce St	21	203 00
Grace—Mrs F Roberts 3185 Glen Dr, Mrs C E James 836 E 14th Ave, Mrs Hamilton 737 E 14th Ave	22	94 48
Grandview—Mrs Peter Siebings 1114 Semlin Dr, Mrs F B Porteous 1297 Venables St, Mrs H Kennedy 2090 Ferndale St	37	280 98
Hastings—Mrs Frances Dobbin 505 S Cariboo St, Mrs D Curr 2166 Cambridge St, Mrs J S Muldrew 2506 Trinity St	18	156 41
Japanese—Mrs K Shimotakabara, 1245 W 10th Ave Mrs K Nishi- kawahara 790 E Cordova St, Mrs H Yamasaki 7476 Laburnum St	61	250 00
Knox—Mrs A N McIntyre 3142 W 31st Ave, Mrs J Macdonald 5092 Dunbar St, Mrs Munro 2871 W 38th Ave	43	439 00
Marpole—Mrs James Ramsay 7450 Angus Dr, Mrs D S McLachlan 1325 W 54th Ave, Mrs J Coote 1179 W 70th Ave	36	220 00
Mountain View—Mrs J P Benson 4374 James St, Mrs O Wakelin 4274 Sophia St, Mrs A M Kern 150 E 28th Ave	18	77 00
Riverview—Mrs R S Gordon, 7633 Prince Edward St, Mrs J T Shulla- beer, 809 E 53rd Ave, Mrs H P Davidson, 257 E 60th Ave	24	59 30
Robson Memorial—Mrs E J Coade, 998 Thurlow St, Mrs H V Jones 1545 E 18th Ave, Miss M Hunter, 1843 E 15th Ave	21	84 00
Ryerson—Mrs J A McCallum 1978 W 43rd Ave, Mrs C D Gillanders 2111 W 47th Ave, Mrs J E Lord 3791 W 39th Ave	114	1189 52
Shaughnessy—Mrs T N Lohian Georgia Hotel, Mrs F R Wheatley 1458 W 33rd Ave, Miss McLeod 1591 W 16th Ave	30	451 00
St Andrew's-Wesley—Mrs H H Hotson 3837 Quesnelle Dr, Miss Penelope Greenhill 1234 Barclay St, Miss K Fullerton 1058 Nelson St	72	1113 05
St George—Mrs John Ellis 358 E 49th Ave, Mrs H E Horton 6464 Chester St, Mrs I H Griffin 632 E 55th Ave	45	196 16
St Giles—Miss Charlotte Greer 424 E 37th Ave, Miss Eva B Elliott 218 E 11th Ave, Mrs J Owens 59 W 22nd Ave	40	358 00
St Johns—Mrs Jas Esselmont 1040 W Georgia St, Mrs M McNaughton 1148 Thurlow St, Miss McArthur 1649 Comox St	38	305 00
St Stephen's—Mrs J F Putnam 2653 W 3rd Ave, Mrs J Roughton 2415 W 4th Ave, Mrs Jas Martin 2038 McDonald St	31	235 71
Trinity—Mrs A E Roberts 2061 E 4th Ave, Mrs D Buzza 2822 E 24th Ave, Mrs Bedford 2263 E 5th Ave	38	165 79
Vancouver Heights—Mrs S Thomson 3836 Cambridge St, Mrs M Porter 4211 Oxford St, Mrs S Hopkins, 4115 Dundas St	24	117 41
West Point Grey—Mrs Owen Pullen 4423 W 9th Ave, Mrs Harvey 4534 W 5th Ave, Mrs F B Van Allee 4367 W 13th Ave	75	487 96
Windsor—Mrs A Barner 4209 Prince Albert St, Mrs C A Turner 993 E 27th Ave, Mrs James 4984 Shebrooke St	27	151 46
Zion—Mrs C E Batzold 1580 E 10th Ave, Mrs M Huntley 1267 E 13th Ave, Mrs C E Batzold 1580 E 10th Ave	27	106 00
WEST VANCOUVER—Mrs Wm Vance, 1953 Fulton Ave, Mrs A M O'Donnell 2503 Hayward Ave, Miss J Philip 2304 Bellevue	28	275 74
	1343	\$10658 79

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. Treasurer
BRIGHOUSE—Mrs McDermid Eburne R R 1, Mrs A E Dear, (—)		\$12 50
BRITANNIA BEACH		35 00
LULU ISLAND		12 50
NORTH LONSDALE—Mrs W G McPherson 216 W 23rd St North Vancouver, (—), (—)		22 75
STEVESTON (Japanese W A)—Miss Netta Sadler, (—), (—)		50 00
VANCOUVER First White Shield Group—Miss B A Henderson 1205 W 10th Ave, (—), (—)		1 00
Fairview Japanese		10 00
St Andrew s-Wesley Friendship Circle—Miss M Buck Ste J 2404 Guelp St, (—), (—)		20 00
St James—Mrs J W Auld 3517 W 6th Ave, (—), (—)		3 50
Union College		61 00
Wilson Heights—Mrs M A Harrison 2061 E 39th Ave, (—), (—)		5 00

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

LADNER—Mrs Wm Montgomery New Westminster R R 1, Mrs Frank Kamson R R 1, Mrs R Bates, R R 1	35	\$137 50
RICHMOND—Miss Edith Richards Eburne R R 2, Miss Nellie Lovy Eburne, Miss Jennie Tapp Eburne	13	37 55
VANCOUVER, Canadian Memorial—Miss Mary E Love 1655 W 13th Ave, Mrs C M Proud 1963 W 36th Ave, Mrs W C Clarke 2344 W 8th Ave	37	432 00
Chalmers—Miss Margaret Davidson 3330 W 12th Ave, Miss Louise Drysdale 1695 W 11th Ave, (—)	16	146 90
Chown Memorial Jubilee—Mrs George White 2947 W 31st Ave, Miss Kay Elson 664 W 17th Ave, Mrs F L Faulkner 1036 W 14th Ave	24	177 20
Losesa—Miss F M Reid 37 W 10th Ave, Miss Mina B Sowcby 942 W 15th Ave, Miss Grace Taylor 378 E 14th Ave	16	191 17
Collingwood—Mrs I1 Britton 3407 E 29th Ave, Mrs Jas Kerr 3658 E 45th Ave, Mrs Manly 3592 E 29th Ave	24	123 77
Crosby—Miss L Stevens 3705 W 15th Ave, Miss R Morris 2908 W 8th Ave, Miss S McLean 1918 Trafalgar	18	190 00
Dunbar Heights—Miss Myrtle Jones 3465 W 23rd Ave, Mrs Grace Anderson 3578 W 22nd Ave, (—)	8	44 78
Grace—Mrs J C Mills 307 W 22nd Ave, Miss L Allison 2950 Glen Dr, Mrs J Thorpe 4183 Windsor St	26	135 50
Grandview—Mrs Philip M Clarke 1956 Parker St, Miss Margaret Ralph 2215 Venables St, Miss Ruth Massey 1010 Salisbury Dr	31	116 80
Marpole—Mrs Alice Geddes 8250 Hudson St, Mrs I McCredy 813 W 67th Ave, Mrs R Moodie 8309 Montclair St	18	103 66
Ryerson—Mrs W A Grant 3541 Larch St, Miss Marjorie Chambers 2158 W 43rd Ave, Miss Amy Wright 5926 Eira St	14	63 10
St Andrew s-Wesley—Mrs W F Hawkins 3175 W 34th Ave, Miss Ruth Fulton c-o Provincial Hospital Marpole, Miss Naomi Carter 851 Bidwell St	30	216 30
St Giles Alice Mitchell—Mrs W R Brown 374 W 14th Ave, Mrs A McCallum 952 W 22nd Ave, Mrs W R McLean 915 W 13th Ave	26	147 48
Margaret Wallace—Miss Jean Corbett 1085 W 12th Ave, Miss Marion Smith 1143 E 10th Ave, Miss Myrtle Fuller 3427 Ash St	25	243 00
Mary A Matheson—Mrs Mae Newcombe 1750 Sussex Ave Burnaby, Mrs Isa Penman 1750 Sussex Ave Burnaby, (—)	6	26 00
St Johns—Miss Adalene Arkley 1037 Denman St, Miss Margaret Morrison 1385 W 15th Ave, Miss Margaret Mitchell 3317 W 8th Ave	19	282 67
St Stephens—Miss Marjorie Kirk, c-o Miss M Murray 2566 W 5th Ave, Miss Mildred Muir, 1834 Trafalgar St, (—)	12	37 70
Truitt—Mrs V Johnson, 4025 Slocan St, Miss Jean Sander 2243 E 6th Ave, Mrs J Clucas 4124 W 10th Ave	20	58 23
Vancouver Heights—Mrs G E Carpenter 515 N Esmond Ave, Mrs G B Carpenter 515 N Esmond Ave, Mrs K Hyslop 3825 Triumph St	25	56 11
West Point Grey—Mrs Q McLean Sanford 3837 W 16th Ave, Miss Marion Jacob 4346 Locarno Cres, (—)	32	124 30
Windsor—Mrs F Smith 4468 Beatrice St, Mrs W Harper 5051 Culloden St (—)	18	70 92
	493	\$3162 64

MISSION CIRCLES

LAST DELTA—Miss Margaret Heard New Westminster R R 1, Miss Peggy Watts New Westminster R R 1	9	\$12 00
VANCOUVER Canadian Memorial—Miss Eleanor Tate 1376 W 14th Ave, Miss Phyllis Powell 3437 Cedar Crescent	12	6 15

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Chalmers Naomi—Miss Margaret Collic 2525 Hemlock St. Mrs H A McKenzie Ste 4 1595 W 7th Ave		16	\$39 00
Margaret Rose—Miss Mildred Kincade 1003 Douglas Cres	Miss Margaret Stratton 795 W 23rd Ave	15	
Crosby—Miss Betty Scougal 2435 W 2nd Ave. Miss Dorothy McAlister 2544 W 2nd Ave		8	2 00
Dunbar Heights—Miss Marjorie McCrudden 3837 W 15th Ave. Miss Norma Scott 3508 Quadra St		31	78 36
Hastings—Miss Josephine Smith 2739 Dundas St. Miss Irene Smith 2570 Dundas St		8	4 00
Knox—Miss Sheila MacDonald 5092 Dunbar St. Miss Nita MacDonald 5092 Dunbar St		13	13 54
Robson Memorial—Mrs C N Peterson 1849 E 16th Ave. Miss Bernice Goodrey 1896 E 16th Ave		16	29 08
St George		9	28 23
St Giles—Miss Laura Guthrie Ste 1 2510 Alberta St. Miss Jessie MacLean 537 E 13th Ave		11	45 79
St Stephens—Miss Anne Curtis 2276 W 6th Ave. Miss Noreen Cope 1728 Yew St		14	
Trinity—Miss Kathleen Hillman 1952 Lakewood Dr. Miss Beverly Kinclue 2061 E 3rd Ave		19	14 75
Vancouver Heights—Miss Lorraine Dinsdale 125 N Gilmore Ave. Miss Lottie Perrie 3909 Albert St		7	8 00
Windsor—Miss Betty Perrett 850 E 32nd Ave. Miss Meryl McLeod 4981 St Catharine St		14	8 00
		205	\$288 92

AFFILIATED MISSION CIRCLE

VANCOUVER First	\$10 00
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	\$298 92

MISSION BANDS

1 ADNER—Mrs E H Kirkland, Alice Lowrie	32	\$25 00
RICHMOND—Mrs Carl Neilson 454 River Rd R R Eburne, Joyce Finnemore 454 River Rd R R Eburne	8	6 67
VANCOUVER Canadian Memorial—Mrs R J Phillips 1957 W 8th (—)	25	12 20
Chinese—Miss Lily McCargar 652 Keefer St. Marjorie Eng 432 E Pender St	35	65 00
Chowen Memorial—Mrs F L Leiper 3425 Ash St. (—)	24	25 00
Crosby—Mrs R J Phillips 1957 W 8th. Audrey Paris 2615 W 6th Ave	23	2 60
Dunbar Heights—Mrs R C. Speer 3138 W 28th. (—)	30	60 65
GRANDVIEW—Mrs B M Turner 1891 Venables St. (—)	23	36 00
Hastings East—Mrs W C Walsh 234 Templeton Dr. Irene Draust 2628 Hastings St E	103	157 50
First—Miss Evelyn Treethy First United Church Hastings St. (—)	27	1 80
Japanese-Fairview District—Miss Florence Bird 652 Keefer St. Agnus Ragatakin 2162 Columbia St	48	65 00
Japanese-Powell St—Miss Florence Bird 652 Keefer St. Yasuko Iizawa 665 Cordova East	61	45 00
Knox—Mrs Marley Timberlake 3534 W 37th (—)	17	100 00
Marpole—Mrs T McCredy 813 W 67th Ave (—)	28	9 35
Ryerson—Mrs Geo Emery 6275 Yew St. Donna Killick 6705 Arbutus St	38	60 00
Shughnessy—Mrs Florence Oglvie 1657 W 13th. (—)	15	85 00
St Andrews-North Vancouver—Mrs J B Wilson 512 E 9th St North. Miss M Mitchell 259 E 5th St	20	7 74
St George's—Mrs J S Campbell 431 E 44th Ave. Stanley Croning 1033 E 39th	30	26 00
St Giles—Mrs F G Hewitt 44 W Broadway (—)	32	1 85
St John's—Mrs M G Campbell 1169 Nelson St (—)	15	4 35
St Stephens—Mrs A Martin 2499 York St. Joyce Ewart 2242 W 8th Ave	13	42 58
Trinity—Miss Jean M Ross 1804 E 11th Ave. Jean Broughton 1812 East 7th Ave	28	23 00
Vancouver Heights—Mrs Breeden 4160 Dundas St. (—)	14	2 00
Windsor—Mrs H E Woodrow 5311 Windsor St. (—)	26	5 81
Zion—Mrs Wm Wilson 1463 12th Ave E. Eva Rutledge 2030 E 12th Ave	20	8 53
	737	\$878 63

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BABY BANDS		
VANCOUVER Dunbar Heights—Mrs A V Burke 1021 W 16th	1	\$1 00
Hastings East—Mrs Kenny 2510 Franklin St	9	
St Giles—Elna M Owens 59 W 22nd	15	7 43
St George's—Mrs S A Munro 616 E 45th Ave	8	1 47
Trinity—Mrs Braithwaite 2167 E 6th Ave	13	6 58
Vancouver Heights—Mrs J P Nelson 3903 Pandora Ave	15	5 40
	67	\$21 58
AFFILIATED C C I F GROUPS		
LYNN VALLEY	30	\$5 00
VANCOUVER Canadian Memorial—3 groups	29	5 00
Chown Memorial—6 groups	60	4 93
Collingwood—4 groups	39	1 00
Chinese	15	3 00
First—6 groups	60	2 00
Grandview—3 groups	30	1 41
Japanese Fairview—3 groups	32	15 00
Japanese Powell St—4 groups	40	25 00
Mountain View—6 groups	59	15 00
Ryerson—6 groups	60	12 00
St. George's—7 groups	68	3 71
West Point Grey—4 groups	41	4 50
Vancouver Heights—6 groups	57	3 00
	610	\$100 55
Total for Vancouver Presby'terial	3455	\$15353 36

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COURTENAY—Mrs J Rodger, Mrs George Bell, Box 174, Mrs E King	20	144 00
CUMBERLAND—Mrs E Hadden, Mrs W S Wood, Box 666, (—)	6	66 00
DUNCAN—Mrs E W Lee Mrs Chas Van Norman, (—)	30	216 87
NANAIMO St Andrew's—Mrs J A Murray 21 Strickland St, Mrs Lily Fox 20 Victoria Cres, (—)	24	261 00
Haliburton—Mrs George Knox, Mrs A E Lavery 12 View St, Mrs J H Wright Needham St	14	86 00
PENDER ISLAND—Mrs S P Corbett, Mrs V W Meaz's (—)	6	18 82

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presbylial Treasurer
PORT ALBERNI—Mrs J H Davey Box 67, Mrs J Mackay Box 868, (—)		
VICTORIA Centennial—Mrs Elder c-o Mrs J Robson Prospect Pl	14	\$80 80
Mrs Kerley 1914 Galmouth Rd, Mrs Farquhar 2180 Beach Dr	39	355 85
Chinese—Miss H Struthers 732 Cormorant St, Mrs Joseph Wong 936 Queens Ave, (—)	17	105 72
Fairfield—Mrs G G Green 324 Moss St, Miss Estelle Clarke 1144 Oscar St, Mrs H H Clark 1144 Oscar St	32	211 20
First Senior—Mrs R W Mayhew 2551 Beach Dr, Mrs A Latham 3010 Uplands, Mrs M L McLennan 311 Vancouver St	104	1543 23
Anne Wilson—Mrs Kenneth Wright 1020 Tattersal, Mrs H E Far- quhar 2332 Oak Bay Ave, (—)	27	100 00
James Bay—Mrs D Hamilton 1280 Kings Rd, Mrs C D Clark 561 Krynor Ave, Mrs Matcham 111 Clarence St	29	57 39
Japanese—Miss M E Herbert, 732 Cormorant St, Mrs Tanaka R M I D 4 Victoria, Mrs Kawakara 813 Figgard St	32	105 35
Metropolitan—Mrs W H Muncy 3018 Blackwood Ave, Miss S M Vallis Colwood, Mrs W J Cullum 1114 Fairfield Rd	114	1661 25
Oak Bay—Mrs Gerry 2397 Lincoln Rd, Miss Kunnacre 2085 Chancer St, Mrs Bullock 1828 St Ann	36	321 66
Sherwood—Mrs M H Bishop 1927 Lee Ave, Mrs C C Perry 1459 Vining St, (—)	23	108 99
St Aidan's—Mrs L Hollings Mt Tolmie P O, Mrs C F Dawson Mt Tolmie, Mrs C Scutterheld R M D 4	16	161 75
Victoria West—Mrs W F Perry 924 Arm St, Mrs G M Newell 840 Cragflower Rd, Mrs Hiquebran 520 William St	28	212 91
Wilkinson Rd—Mrs A Allison R M D 3, Mrs W Allison Royal Oak, Mrs G Jones R M D 3	19	160 00
	613	\$5848 44

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ESQUIMALT		\$5 00
NANAIMO		22 00
PARKSVILLE—Mrs Hughes, (—), (—)		12 00
		\$5887 44

EVENING AUXILIARIES

DUNCAN—Miss Rosemae Parfitt, Mrs Horace Britton, Mrs Albert Drom	17	\$80 00
VICTORIA Centennial—Mrs J W Alton, 3026 Fifth St, Mrs R C Murhead 3026 Fifth St, (—)	14	59 00
Fairfield—Mrs W G H Firth 22 Howe St, Miss Muriel Hawkes 302 Moss St, (—)	12	11 95
First—Mrs J A Skellern 15 Cambridge St, Miss N Joyce 204 Bank of Toronto Bldg, Miss P More 1033 Pemberton Rd	42	356 30
Metropolitan—Mrs W D Murgatroyd 1941 Ash St, Miss May Lewis 636 Superior St, Mrs Sweetland 1790 Bay St	30	237 00
	115	\$744 25

MISSION CIRCLES

VICTORIA Belmonte	4	\$12 45
Chinese—Miss Mary Peat, 210 Gorge Rd W, Miss Helen Eng 815 Queens Ave	8	24 12
First—Miss Jean Wilson 1432 Gladstone Ave, Miss Linky Neisson 1026 Fairfield Rd	26	60 00
Metropolitan—Miss Patty Pearce, 621 Simcoe St, Miss Anna Anderson 1145 Faithful St	22	60 50
St Aidan's—Miss Barbara Dawson Mt Tolmie P O, Miss Cleo Westrum R M D 4	11	14 62
	71	\$171 69

MISSION RANDES

AHOUSAHT—Miss L Cleveland Indian Residential School, Helen Benson Indian Residential School	10	
CHEMAINUS, Japanese—Miss M E Herbert, 732 Cormorant St Victoria, Urko Izumi	48	\$8 88
COURTENAY—Mrs Jas Rodgers Box 205 Barbara Shields Box 485 (—)	25	23 00
DUNCAN Japanese—Miss M E Herbert 732 Cormorant St Victoria, (—)	8	1 70
Mizpah—Miss M Buckmaster R R 2, Irene Smith R R 2	10	28 00
MAYO East Indian—Miss M E Herbert 732 Cormorant St, Victoria, Jindo Mayo Paldi P O	17	
Japanese—Miss M E Herbert 732 Cormorant St Victoria, Annie Yamada, Paldi P O	22	4 10

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)		
NANAIMO Japanese—Miss M E Herbert Miss R Ratchiff 510 Stirling Ave., Tokuko Yoshida c/o Koyama Fishing Co. Buclun Rd	37	\$6 17
St Andrew's—Miss M J Moose 301 Franklyn St., Mary Moore 618 Winchester		86
VICTORIA, Belmont—Miss N Keatley 2233 Victor St., Lenore Cheldiff 1323 Grant St	12	1 78
Chinese—Miss A Struthers 732 Cormorant St., (—)	22	6 22
Fairfield—Mrs Crees 220 Moss St., Frances Crees 220 Moss St	21	12 98
First—Miss M Brown, Doreen Gleave 1309 Pembroke St	13	15 57
Japanese—Miss M E Herbert 732 Cormorant St., Ierumi Yamamoto, 691 North Park St	32	13 38
Metropolitan—Mrs A Dowell 30 Howe St., Annie Roy	27	
St Aidans—Miss O Griffiths St Aidans Manse R R 4, Merle Squires McRoy Ave	16	10 50
Victoria West—Miss M Beattie 414 Edward St., Mavis Bennell 941 Fullerton Ave	35	10 31
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	335	\$143 45
BABY BANDS		
VICTORIA, Fairfield—Mrs Yardley, 648 Moss St	12	\$2 15
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
AHOUSAHT	11	
CHEMAINUS Japanese	7	\$1 00
DUNCAN	7	1 00
NANAIMO Haliburton St	19	2 00
St Andrew's	10	
PORT ALBERNI	10	
VICTORIA Centennial	22	
Chinese	15	3 00
Fairfield	10	
First—6 groups	87	5 00
James Bay	14	
Japanese—3 groups	28	3 00
Metropolitan—5 groups	40	7 76
Oak Bay—3 groups	24	1 50
Victoria West	12	1 00
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	316	\$25 26
Total for Victoria Presbyterial	1492	\$6974 24

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ALDERGROVE—Mrs A M Watson, Mrs Jas Shortread, (—)	6	29 27
BURNABY Burnaby Lake—Mrs A R Wright 4140 Percival Ave. New Westminster, Mrs L H Paund 533 5th St. New Westminster, Mrs W A Nelson	10	70 36
Dundonald—Mrs G Royal, Fraser Arm, Mrs W Hollingworth 2925 Clinton St. New Westminster, Mrs Gilchrist 2075 Gilley Ave. New Westminster	10	55 43
East Burnaby—Mrs W L Jackson 324 1st St. New Westminster Mrs P M Cochran 379 11th Ave. New Westminster, Mrs J Banner 635 12th Ave. New Westminster	14	52 05
Henderson Jubilee—Mrs A Wilson 2512 Dow Ave. New Westminster, Mrs H A Alhson 3620 Kingsay New Westminster, Mrs A R Forsythe 3507 Nelson Ave. New Westminster	32	220 00
CHEAM—Mrs J Dubin Chilliwack R R 2, Miss Betty Holden Chilliwack R R 2, Mrs J G Fleming Chilliwack R R 2	8	45 00
CHILLIWACK—Mrs A Knox, Mrs Shepley, Mrs G A Roberts	50	314 00
CLOVERDALE—Mrs B C Fralight R R 2, Mrs Barbara Kent Box 157 Mrs A P Currie R R 2	23	166 88
FORT LANGLEY—Mrs J Hobbins Mrs A Adams, Mrs E K Morrison Milner R R 1	8	70 00
HAMMOND—Mrs E E Lane, Mrs N Ward Mrs M Madill	12	88 00
HANEY—Mrs F Stevens, Mrs A R Dewar, Mrs Thos Danson R R 1	18	76 00
HATZIC—Mrs Milton Jack Mrs W C Fletcher, (—)	17	109 30
LANGLEY PRAIRIE—Mrs F Lawton Mrs Cawley, Mrs E J Cox	12	74 32
MISSION CITY—Mrs J C Thomson, Mrs N R Pearce, (—)	10	51 42
MURRAYVILLE—Mrs F C Court, Mrs W G Winchester, Mrs N Ravensbergen	12	106 20
NEW WESTMINSTER Keary St.—Mrs W A Guy Coquitlam, Miss A McKenzie 303 Keary St. Mrs A P Dunham 364 Keary St. Queen's Ave.—Mrs L B Elliot 521 3rd St., Mrs Thos Henderson 112 Royal Ave., Mrs Jno Reid 527 Ash St.	29	120 00
Sixth Ave.—Mrs Lawrence 1402 8th Ave., Mrs A W McIntosh 1019 5th Ave., Mrs Lawrence 1402 8th Ave.	62	502 00
PORT COQUITLAM—Mrs J C McSheaney, Mrs E A Valens, Mrs J A Moore	31	212 00
ROSDALE—Mrs E Archibald, Miss Una Lobb, Mrs B Wallace	17	51 48
SARDIS—Mrs E A Wells R R 1, Mrs J M Oke, Mrs D Shaw	19	51 53
	20	100 00
	429	\$2585 98

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

CLAYBURN—Mrs R A Cooper, Mrs H Peachey, (—)	\$8 50
CRESCENT-OCEAN PARK Ladies Circle—Mrs T G Barlow White Rock R R 1, Mrs R Hughes Ocean Park, (—)	46 00
DEWDNEY L A—Mrs K MacLean (—) (—)	5 00
NORTH ROAD Ladies Circle—Mrs T W Currie New Westminster R R 3 Mrs H A McKenzie (—)	3 25
HAMMOND Kindergarten Mothers—Mrs Takahashi, (—), (—)	5 00
HANEY Japanese W A—Mrs Yoshino, (—) (—)	5 00
NEW WESTMINSTER Japanese Mothers Association—Mrs Onishi 335 Ewen Ave. Queensboro, (—), (—)	5 00
SUMAS—Mrs F W Toop Sardis R R 1, Mrs A N Rawberry Sardis R R 1, (—)	8 00
WHITE ROCK—Mrs Logan Davis, Mrs H G Thornton, (—)	3 00
WHONNOCK W A—Mrs F E Pullen (—), (—)	5 00
YARROW—Mrs F W Mullanid Sardis R R 3, Mrs F Alexander Sardis R R 3,	2 00
	\$2681 73

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BURNABY Henderson-Jubilee—Miss Helen Peggie 4307 Grange St. New Westminster, Mrs R Weir 2144 Maple Ave., Mrs A Taggart 3938 Victory St.	12	\$100 00
CHEAM—Mrs J Dubin Chilliwack R R 2 Miss Betty Holden, (—)	9	50 00
CHILLIWACK—Mrs E C McCaw, Mrs Alex Howe (—)	14	25 00
NEW WESTMINSTER Queen's Ave.—Miss Winnie White 521 7th St., Miss Grace Ross 1019 Nanaimo St., (—)	13	132 94
	48	\$298 03

BRITISH COLUMBIA CONFERENCE BRANCH

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MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby of Treasurer
BURNABY Henderson Jubilee—Miss Christine Wilson 2512 Dow Rd Miss Helen Monroe 2367 Marlborough St	9	\$15 00
HATZIC—Miss Mary Fletcher Miss Patricia Shemek	5	
NEW WESTMINSTER Queen's Ave—Miss Evt Young 309 5th Ave, Miss Margaret Manning 120 2nd St	4	
	18	\$15 00

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BURNABY LAKE—Mrs J R Gayton 4100 Sperling Ave New West- minster, Hartford Don 3119 Spruce St New Westminster	24	\$4 00
DUNDONALD—Mrs S Gilchrist 2075 Gilley Ave New Westminster, Gwenne Owen 1915 Gilley Ave New Westminster	14	6 50
Henderson Jubilee	10	2 60
CHILLIWACK—Mrs E C McCaw 129 Mary St, Jacqueline Gray	16	
LANGLEY PRAIRIE—Mrs F B Dick, Edna McLean	19	17 03
MURRAYVILLE—Mrs S Martin Milner R R 1, June Hagelston Langley Prairie R R 1	16	21 43
NEW WESTMINSTER Keary St—Mrs E Beatt 307 Columbia E, Doreen Salter		2 25
Queen's Ave—Mrs A E Pugh 809 6th St N, George Grimstone 206 Queen's Ave	34	9 15
Sixth Ave	10	30
PORT COQUITLAM—Mrs L Platt, Marguerite Lloyd	9	2 00
SARDIS	10	4 40
WHITE ROCK—Mrs J M Downey Marine Drive, Ethel Turner Bishop Road	15	42 00
	177	\$111 66

BABY BANDS

CLOVERDALE—Mrs Chrissie Brown Box 62	15	\$7 72
NEW WESTMINSTER Sixth Ave—Mrs Charles L Cox 711 4th St Queen's Ave—Mrs M J Manning 120 2nd St	33	2 75
SARDIS—Mrs Oliver Wells	12	6 00
WHITE ROCK—Mrs J M Downey	25	1 00
	16	1 50
	101	\$18 97

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BURNABY Burnaby Lake	12	
DUNDONALD—2 groups	15	
CHILLIWACK—4 groups	34	
LANGLEY PRAIRIE	16	
MISSION CITY	14	
NEW WESTMINSTER Japanese	17	
Queen's Ave—5 groups	42	
PITT MEADOWS	13	
RUSKIN	10	
	173	
Total for Westminster Presbyterian	916	\$3125 39
Total for British Columbia Conference Branch	7567	\$30967 70

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Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$368 16
Received from Presbyterians		\$84 825 91	
Received from Other Sources		450 96	
		85 276 87	
Total			\$85 645 03
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses		\$215 77	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer		85 000 00	
		85 215 77	
Balance			429 26
Total			\$85 645 03

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King's Daughters—Mrs Robt Campbell Bright RR 3, Miss Jessie M Lillico Bright RR 3, Mrs Alexander MacDonald New Dundee RR 1, Knox—Mrs J W Currie Ayr, Mrs Harold Plumstead, Mrs T O Scott	20	240 55
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BRANTFORD Balfour—Mrs F Hingley, O S B Grounds, Mrs J Anderson 16 Simpson St, Mrs E Angush 15 Brunswick St	17	81 00
Brant Ave—Mrs W H Harvey 54 Dufferin Ave, Miss L A Thompson 20 Ada Ave, Mrs G E Chamberlain 62 William St	23	100 00
Colborne—Mrs J W Hodgson 171 Wellington St, Mrs Arthur Martin 77 Murray St, Mrs H V Hutton 97 East Ave	63	823 43
Farrington—Mrs Frank Cockshutt, 80 Sheridan St, Miss N Tomlinson 72 Brant Ave, (—)	143	756 00
Marlboro—Mrs W Sovereign 9 Henrietta St, Mrs R Livingston 288 Park Ave, Mrs W Sampson Brantford RR 2	43	414 59
Sydenham—Mrs W S Hughson 61 Grand St, Mrs C R Hayes 145 Terrace Hill St, Mrs J N Fairbank 113 Sydenham St	24	64 00
Wellington—Mrs C A Rose 38 High St, Mrs H Cook 144 Chatham St, Mrs Walks 68 Mary St	43	150 22
Wesley—Mrs C Churchill 34 Cayuga St, Mrs Wm McCall 81 Gordon St, Mrs L Parsons 47 Superior St	73	539 33
Zion—Mrs W P Hill 242 Park Ave, Miss E Livens 27 Chatham St, Mrs W A Clemons 62 Palmerston Ave	98	315 65
BURFORD—Miss F Fraser, Mrs A Sharpe, Mrs L Ripley	90	1005 00
CAINSVILLE—Mrs J A Jewitt 1032 Colborne St Brantford, Mrs R J Franc 1030 Colborne St, Brantford, (—)	29	155 65
ELM AVE—Mrs J A Jewitt, 1032 Colborne St Brantford, Mrs A R Richardson Brantford RR 5, Mrs H Hamilton 678 Colborne St Brantford	12	74 48
6	47 10	
FAIRFIELD—Mrs Clarence L Gowdy, Burford, RR 2, Mrs Walter Helliar Burford RR 2, (—)	17	67 44
GALT First—Miss Margaret McKenzie, RR 3, Mrs Jas Small 84 Wellington St, Mrs Thos Dickson 36 Hespeler Rd	57	785 65
Lincoln Ave—Mrs John R Riddell 109 McNaughton St, Mrs Wm Martin 9 Murdock Ave, Mrs Z Chapman 41 Lowrey Ave	23	80 00
Wesley—Miss E Nairn 86 Blair Rd, Mrs A Murgatroyd 18 Pollock Ave, Mrs H Mann 31 Cameron St	59	580 00
GLENMORRIS—Mrs D R Robson St George RR 2, Mrs Wm Bond Ayr, RR 3, Mrs J D Smith Glenmorris	26	220 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
HESPELER—Mrs Gordon Harvey, Miss D A Panabaker, Miss E C Panabaker	57	\$425 00
LYNDEN Central—Miss Lily Robbins, Mrs J F Harris, Mrs R A Thompson	24	156 17
First—Mrs Stuart Barlow Copetown RR 2, Mrs Martin Dunham, Mrs W Smith	10	64 73
MT PLEASANT—Mrs R L James, Mrs J Franklin Brantford RR 2, (—)	21	150 00
NEW DURHAM—Mrs Elgin Orth Harley RR 2, Mrs J A McLellan Harley RR 2, (—)	15	22 00
OAKLAND—Mrs G Knox, Mrs J S Macauley, Mrs W Burrage	30	87 66
PARIS—Mrs David J Collis, Mrs C A McCormick Box 401, Miss Mabel Drummond Box 305 Paris Sta	53	551 72
PRESTON—Mrs S Mosser 256 Argyle St, Mrs R S Pollard 225 Guelph St, Mrs John Faraday 240 Laurel St	53	504 45
SCOTLAND—Mrs Jas Messour, Mrs J Book Box 103, Mrs H R Series	29	288 14
ST GEORGE—Mrs Virgil Turnbull Paris RR 1 Mrs Wm Dunn RR 1, Mrs E Timanus	45	288 00
TROY—Mrs D Whytock, Mrs Roy Garland (—)	15	36 00
WILSONVILLE—Mrs W Welsh, Mrs M Wheeler, Mrs Chas Welsh Scotland RR 3	32	150 81
	1319	9900 83

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

HARRISBURG—Mrs T Mapes, Mrs Earle Wood (—)	\$20 50
MT VERNON—Mrs J McKenzie Brantford RR 2, Mrs M Sharpe Brantford RR 4, (—)	
NORTHFIELD—	
	\$9921 33

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BRANTFORD, Brant Ave—Miss Margaret McIrvine 270, Brant Ave, Miss Alice Haulsbaugh 98 Wilham St, Miss Grace Reynolds 125 Grand River Ave	25	\$115 00
Colborne St—Mrs T Hislop 113 Arthur St Mrs C Sills, 76 East Ave, Mrs E Cole 310 Nelson St	49	265 23
Marlboro St—Miss Madeline Weldon 171 Marlboro St Mrs Margaret Bernhardt 185 Marlboro St, (—)	18	104 38
Sydenham St—Mrs E Isaac 85 Dundas St, Miss Beatrice Gall 30 Terrace Hill St, (—)	23	70 70
Wellington St—Miss Madeline Sugden 21 Ada Ave Miss May Buskard 32 Wellington St, Mrs R W E McFadden 4 Hart St	17	200 00
Wesley—Mrs F W Holton 125 Mintern Ave, Miss Helen Sullivan 27 Brock St, (—)	32	323 89
Zion—Mrs W S Sterne 194 Park Ave, Miss Irene O Dowd 156 Park Ave, Mrs D Milne 29 Park Ave	54	460 22
GALT First—Miss Elizabeth Snye 74 Bond St, Miss Victoria Taylor Norfolk Ave, Mrs R Marshall 236 E Main St	35	199 97
Lincoln Ave—Mrs F Wallis 60 Wellington St Mrs M Dykeman 66 Chalmers St, (—)	15	65 00
Wesley—Miss Vera Coleman 39 Oak St, Miss Jessie Blundy 90 Aberdeen Rd S Mrs C Connor 239 Dundas St	39	329 00
PARIS—Mrs H N Munn Box 553, Miss Carolyn M Parker Box 613, Mrs Bruce Smith	38	335 00
	345	\$2268 39

MISSION CIRCLES

AYR—Miss Elizabeth Moore Box 103, Miss Margaret Sharp RR 3	8	\$50 00
BRANTFORD Colborne—Miss Marion Britton 8 Mt Pleasant St, Miss Gertrude Freeborn 115 Chatham St	6	1 50
Sydenham—Miss Doreen Gowman 15 St George St, Miss Irene Mitchell 36 Terrace Hill St	16	18 00
Wesley—Miss Jean M Day 286 Erie Ave, Miss Phyllis Doubt Y W C A	14	17 49
HESPELER—Miss Ruth Hudson Bella St, Miss Nelie Presturch Queen St W	16	86 51
SCOTLAND—Miss Peg Graves Miss Isobel Messour	21	40 00
PRESTON—Mrs Geo Hodgins, Miss Ella McCornack	15	1 09
ST GEORGE—Miss Doris Muncie, (—)	13	65 00
	111	\$279 59

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MISSION BANDS

	Member ship	Sent to Presby. in Treasurer
AYR—Mrs G S Dismyple Box 148, Marion Cornford	22	\$25 09
BEALTON—Miss Gertrude Hyde Waterford R R 1, James Haviland Wilsonville R R 1	67	15 00
BETHEL—Mrs M McAllister Paris R R 3, Mrs Chester Lovett Paris R R 3	32	25 28
BRANTFORD Brant Ave—Miss D Hagey 15 Edgerton St, Margaret Piewes 213 Dufferin Ave	21	60 50
Colborne St—Mrs H Bradley 53 Murray St, Frances Elliott 32 Super- rior St	39	23 84
Marlboro St—Miss L Tiffin 250 Marlboro St, Donald Minshall 274 Marlboro St	12	14 00
Sydenham St—Mrs A Hewison 60 Terrace Hill St, Doris Buskard Lyon Ave	60	25 00
Wesley—Mrs F Hulton 125 Minterm Ave (—)	26	45 44
Zion—Knights of Zion Affiliated Explorers—Mr A M MacIntyre 185 Brock St, (—)	6	2 10
Loyal Helpers—Miss Ato Hope 81 Chatham St (—)	8	4 70
Merrymakers—Affiliated Explorers—Miss V I Hamilton 129 Brock St, (—)	12	3 05
BURFORD—Mrs W Weaver, (—)	10	9 80
CANVILLE—Mrs J C Jewitt 1012 Colborne St Brantford, Margaret Stewart	30	10 00
FAIRFIELD—Mrs Wray Plupps Burford R R 2, Nellie Franklin Scotland	13	10 10
GALT First—Mrs W Burnett 1 Harris St, Lewis Richards 29 Lawrey Ave	24	80 00
Wesley—Mrs O E Williams 33 Myrtle Ave, Ruth Elliott 15 Cam- bridge St	34	6 50
GLENMORRIS—Mrs M Moore Ayr R R 3, Agnes Wallace	45	12 81
HESPELER—Mrs D C Ferguson Doris Johnson	40	10 00
LYNDEN Central—Mrs J B Robertson, Ariel Kivell	28	18 35
First—Mrs G Shepherson, (—)	15	6 40
OAKLAND—Mrs W Griffin, (—)	6	5 00
PARIS—Mrs Pearson, Edith Sibbick	13	52 23
PRESTON—Mrs Murdock, Audrey Powett	12	20 00
SCOTLAND—Mrs Stuart, Earl McGuire	76	25 00
ST GEORGE—Mrs W D Taylor, Iris Dinmwell	22	20 02
WILSONVILLE—Mrs F Riddie R R 1, Eric Nelles	20	15 35
	693	\$545 56

BABY BANDS

AYR—Mrs M Sherk Bright R R 3	31	\$16 65
BRANTFORD Balfour—Mrs C Riffin 107 Walnut St	9	1 00
Brant—Mrs G A Traut 53 Pearl St	15	4 00
Colborne St—Mrs Jas Robertson 84 Brock St	63	15 40
Marlboro St—Mrs D F Clark 290 Park Ave	20	5 00
Sydenham St—Mrs C Sherry 7 Huff Ave	64	13 40
Wellington St—Mrs A J Anderson 132 West St	6	
Wesley—Mrs W Lewis 10 Fair Ave	37	9 50
BURFORD—Mrs Clayton Honey	6	
FAIRFIELD PLAINS—Mrs H H Williams Hatchley R R 1	19	4 32
GALT Wesley—Mrs H J Harbach 115 Chalmers St N	70	7 00
HESPELER—Mrs R Beer	22	6 00
LYNDEN Central—Mrs G Caulson	14	1 25
First—Mrs L E Deeth	10	2 50
OAKLANDS—Mrs Secord Scotland R R 4	6	
PARIS—Mrs Ruth Guthrie R R 2	27	5 31
ST GEORGE—Mrs O S Cornell	65	2 70
SCOTLAND—Mrs W Downs Box 106	3	2 90
WILSONVILLE—Mrs C Ormsbee R R 1	11	2 36
	495	\$99 29

AFFILIATED GIGIT GROUPS

BETHEL—	12	\$6 00
BRANTFORD Brant Ave—3 Groups	40	
Colborne—4 Groups	35	
Wellington—2 Groups	17	
Wesley—7 Groups	76	5 00
Zion—2 Groups	22	16 00
BURFORD	20	2 00

AFFILIATED C C I T GROUPS (Continued)

FAIRFIELD
GALT First — 2 Groups
HESPELER
PARIS
ST GEORGE

Member-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
15	\$3 00
25	5 00
15	5 00
17	3 00
10	50
304	\$45 50
3267	\$13159 66

Total for Brantford Presby'ial

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	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
ALLENFORD—Mrs W G Waldron, Mrs E B Crawford, Mrs E B Crawford	22	\$77 64
ARNOW—Mrs E A Slade Kincardine R R 5, Mrs John McCrindle Kincardine R R 2, Mrs D P Campbell Kincardine R R 2	16	100 18
BELMORE—Mrs W J Raynor, Mrs Roy Rutherford Glenannan R R 1 Mrs H McLean Glenannan R R 1	4	25 00
BERVIE—Mrs L S Mott Kincardine R R 4, Miss Clara Peters, Mrs Fred Hodgins	18	90 20
BETHEL—Mrs Alfred Walden Kincardine, R R 1, Mrs James Creech Ripley R R 4, Mrs Harry Graham Kincardine R R 1	27	219 00
CARGILL—Mrs W Huddleston Miss Margaret Chisholm Walkerton R R 4, Mrs J Young Chepstow	11	90 80
CENTRE BRUCE—Mrs R R McGregor Paisley R R 2, Mrs Jas Pace Paisley R R 2, Mrs M Hall Paisley R R 2	20	55 37
CHESLEY—Mrs W A Krug, Mrs S B Stokes, Mrs J B Cruickshank	73	550 10
CLARK—Mrs Frank E Mills Ripley R R 2, Mrs D D McDonald Ripley R R 2, Mrs E R Tarrell Ripley R R 2	34	131 07
CLIFFORD—Mrs W B Halliday, Mrs J R Scott, Mrs Ed Mathewson	19	118 17
DOBBINTON—Mrs Irvin Robinson Chesley R R 2, Mrs Ray McKenzie, Mrs R Mills	13	76 79
GLAMIS—Mrs Joseph Wrightson, Mrs Jack Wrightson, (—)	10	50 00
KINCARDINE—Mrs G E Dobson, Mrs Fred Hall, Mrs R J Graham	51	542 69
KINLOSS—Mrs N Campbell Kincardine R R 4, Mrs D S Campbell Holyrood R R 2 Mrs T Colwell Kincardine R R 1	19	53 16
LANGSIDE—Miss Emma Richardson Teeswater R R 7, Mrs W J Brown Lucknow R R 5, Mrs Geo Harkness Teeswater R R 4	5	41 00
LIONS HEAD—Mrs L C Bruin Mrs R C Williams, Mrs S Blake	35	147 46
LUCKNOW—Mrs Nelson Bushell, Mrs Robt Thompson, Miss M Malloch	31	380 75
McINTOSH—Mrs Joseph Vogan Mildmay R R 2, Mrs Alex Sangster Mildmay R R 2, Mrs W J Taylor, Mildmay R R 2	6	39 72
MILLARTON—Mrs J T Anderson Kincardine R R 4, Mrs Walter Thompson, Kincardine R R 4, Mrs Wm McLeod Kincardine R R 4	25	49 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
OLIVET—Mrs W J Roulston Lucknow RR 6, Mrs Melvin Gailing Ripley, RR 1, Mrs Mac McGuire Ripley RR 1	19	\$100 00
PAISLEY—Mrs R W McFarlane, Mrs W G Brown, Mrs W Hopper	53	500 38
PARK HEAD—Mrs J S Matches Allenford RR 3, Mrs Newton Philp, Allenford RR 3, Mrs H Ross Allenford RR 3	17	161 70
PINE RIVER—Mrs A D McLash Kincardine RR 1, Mrs Wm Henderson Ripley RR 1, Mrs Jas Courtney Ripley RR 1	33	314 00
PINKERTON—Mrs Geo Gilchrist Paisley, Miss Alma Reid, Mrs Chas Fitzsimmons	19	113 60
PORT ELGIN—Mrs W Chapman, Mrs Ralph Doerr, Mrs C E Schwartz	61	510 00
RIPLEY—Mrs Orah Crawford, Mrs D R Finlayson, Mrs G Stanley	53	480 50
RIVERSDALE—Mrs D J Askin Greenock RR 1, Mrs Wm H Brown Greenock RR 1, Mrs Wm H Brown Greenock RR 1	8	40 10
ST ANDREWS—Mrs A H McGillivray Paisley RR 4, Mrs Neil McGillivray Paisley RR 4, Mrs Neil McGillivray Paisley RR 4	11	158 81
SOUTHAMPTON—Mrs Nathan Doran, Mrs J S Mathieson, Mrs C Wunnenburg	12	61 80
TARA—Mrs Lindsay Proud RR 2, Mrs Linda Treleaven, Mrs W Munson	27	214 20
TEESWATER—Mrs Robt Ireland, Mrs Leslie Walker, Mrs H Logan	42	216 15
UNDERWOOD—Mrs W Avis Tiverton RR 3, Miss E McNaughton Tiverton RR 3, Mrs H Brill	19	154 59
WALKERTON—Mrs G W Moore, Mrs A E Heughan, Mrs J H Appel	35	418 97
WIARTON—Mrs J I Paterson, Mrs A E Westfield, Mrs I J Moore	31	300 18
	882	\$6511 44

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

LAKELET	\$5 00
MOUNT HOPE	9 09
	\$6555 53

EVENING AUXILIARIES

CHESLEY—Mrs Alvin W Bohlender, Mrs Jas Clements, Mrs D E Leitch	36	\$209 00
LUCKNOW—Miss Viola Kerry, Miss Eva Greer, Mrs A Richards	16	53 70
PAISLEY—Miss May Grant, Mrs H D McArthur, Mrs Dudgeon	16	90 00
SOUTHAMPTON—Miss Dorothy Wunnenburg, Mrs H Craig, Mrs Minard	30	126 70
TARA—Mrs C B Grant, Mrs Harry McArthur, Mrs L Hammond	33	130 00
TEESWATER—Mrs R N Stewart Box 286, Miss Hazel Wacks Box 324, Mrs Clarence Arscott	32	140 21
WIARTON—Mrs B Harper, Mrs H H Lodge, Mrs B Harper	26	82 00
	189	\$831 61

MISSION CIRCLES

ALLENFORD—Mrs Norman Evans, Miss Jean Fenton, CLAVERING	20	\$54 80
CLIFFORD—Miss Marion Taylor, Miss Dorothy Field	12	
ST ANDREWS & WESLEY—Isobel Kelly Turner s RR 2, Miss Irene McKenzie Paisley RR 4	11	44 33
SOUTHAMPTON—Miss Mildred Dungey, Miss Betty Sutherland	8	15 26
TARA—Miss Margaret Speers, Miss Dorothy Hogarth	17	4 95
WALKERTON—Mrs E Truax, Mrs MacRome	21	58 00
WIARTON—Miss Isobel Lee, Miss Marion Naugh	3	13 50
	92	\$190 84

MISSION BANDS

ALLENFORD—Mrs A H Aiken, Doreen McCurdy	30	\$17 87
ARMOV—Mrs R McLeod Kincardine RR 5, Gordon Jarrell, Kincardine RR 5	32	8 45
BETHEL—Mrs Harry Elliott Ripley RR 2, Evelyn Pollock, Ripley	13	35 00
CARGILL—Mrs Emerson Stewart, Shirley Stewart	6	5 75
CENTRE BRUCE—Miss Laura Nelson Tiverton RR 3, (—)	5	4 07
CHESLEY—Mrs A W King, Mary King	25	22 75
CLARK S	10	11 50
CLIFFORD—Miss Alma F Bayless RR 1, Betty Penman	10	23 53
DOBBINTON	6	11 34
KINCARDINE—Mrs B D Henry, Lillian Browning	28	35 00
LIONS HEAD—Mrs L Butchart, (—)	10	3 57
LUCKNOW—Mrs Allan Turner, Patsy Treleaven	36	28 31
PAISLEY—Mrs G B Clarke, Evelyn McAllister	18	39 63
PARK HEAD—Mrs A Smith, (—)	10	5 12

MISSION BANDS (Continued)		Mem-ber-slip	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
PINE RIVER —Mrs Roy Geddes, Ripley R R 1, Helen Courtney Ripley R R 1		22	\$48 80
PORT ELGIN —Mrs D Swalock, Freida Rushton		35	23 55
RIPLEY —Mrs John Munn, Bernice Maryin		44	23 50
SOUTHAMPTON		10	8 00
TARA —Miss Lillian Tainbling, Betty Morrow		20	8 03
TEESWATER —Mrs Russell Ireland, Audrey Armstrong		23	55 00
TOBLKMOKY —Mrs A W Jones, (—)		31	1 06
UNDERWOOD —Mrs A L Sanderson, Alan Dent		15	28 99
WALKERTON —Miss Agnes Warren, Elsie Scott		25	51 60
WIARTON —Mrs W M Lee, Mae Bennett		33	64 27
		497	\$554 71
BABY BANDS			
ALLENFORD —Mrs W I Aiken		10	\$2 85
ARMOW —Mrs W H Campbell Kincardine R R 2		30	5 30
BETHEL —Mrs Wm Farrell Ripley R R 2		4	2 70
CARGILL —Mrs Ollie Catto			1 16
CHESLEY —Mrs George Alexander		35	
CLARKS —Mrs Gordon Wright Kincardine R R 4		15	1 00
CLIFFORD —Mrs W Penman		11	8 00
PAISLEY —Mrs J R Laidlaw Box 225		27	3 70
PINKERTON —Mrs Percy Mooney Paisley R R 2		6	60
RIPLEY —Mrs Tom Kempton		19	6 00
SOUTHAMPTON —Mrs John Matheson		7	70
TEESWATER —Mrs Earl Thompson		38	7 37
WALKERTON —Mrs F H Graham Box 218		26	
WIARTON —Mrs R E Chapman Box 244		4	71
		232	\$39 99
AFFILIATED CGIT GROUPS			
PAISLEY		31	\$5 00
PORT ELGIN		30	5 00
WALKERTON		20	5 00
WIARTON		12	2 00
		93	\$17 00
Total for Bruce Presbyterial		1985	\$8189 68

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Secretary of Mission Bands	—Mrs G E Aitchison Harriston Ont
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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ABERFOYLE—Mrs Talbot Crosbie Guelph RR 3, Mrs George Lewis Guelph RR 3, Mrs L. Gregor Guelph RR 3	11	\$110 73
ALMA—Mrs Ernest Woods, Mrs Archie Knox, Mrs George Bender	22	85 00
ARTHUR—Mrs M A Svell, Mrs H R Fair, Mrs D Brocklebank	28	182 97
BARRIE HILL—Mrs Gordon Barnett Rockwood RR 3, Mrs William Grieve, Rockwood RR 3, Mrs T Forsyth Rockwood, RR 5	38	100 00
BELWOOD—Mrs M F Stewart, Mrs Phillip Brett, Mrs Charles Walker	34	103 00
BETHEL—Mrs W G Howlett Elora RR 1, Mrs M L Auger Elora RR 1, (—)	17	61 00
BLOOMINGDALE—Mrs H Shepherd Waterloo RR 2, Mrs K McAllister Waterloo RR 2, (—)	9	50 00
CEDARVILLE—Mrs Stanley Rachar Conn RR 2, Mrs Stanley Rachar Conn RR 2, Mrs Edward Smer Mount Forest RR 2	16	97 66
CONN—Mrs R Jackson, Mrs J Small RR 1, Mrs E Duncan RR 2	16	53 04
LOTSWOLD—Mrs William Carter Palmerston RR 3, Mrs James Douglas Palmerston RR 1, (—)	15	77 00
CROSSHILL—Mrs Lorne Rennie, Miss Jean Hammon, (—)	14	64 65
CUMNOCK—Mrs Edward Ryan Fergus RR 1, Mrs Edna E White Fergus RR 3, Mrs John Hogarth Fergus RR 3	15	59 95
DAMASCUS		
DRAYTON—Mrs William Bell Box 187, Mrs Bates, Mrs Clark	33	216 86
ERENEZER—Mrs W D Clark Eden Mills, Mrs A Wilson Campbellville RR 1, Mrs P Kitching Moffatt RR 1	18	77 56
EDEN MILLS—Mrs W D Clark, Mrs Froud (—)	8	23 16
ELMIRA—Mrs Edgar Rahm Park Avenue, Mrs N W Krupp 21 Queen St, Mrs Leroy Wagner King St	19	90 00
ELORA—Mrs George Fraser, Mrs Charles Moore, Miss Jean Scott	31	340 00
ERIN—Mrs W Kirkwood Glen Williams RR, Mrs Nettie Austin, Mrs N Sinclair RR	34	71 56
FERGUS—Mrs John Cunningham, Mrs W B McFadgen, Mrs Charles Potter	89	1160 00
FREEPORT—Mrs William Wiegand Preston RR 1, Mrs R Street Preston RR 1, Mrs A Besserer Preston RR 1	10	51 65
GOLDSTONE—Mrs H Clements Alma RR 2, Mrs L Miller Drayton RR 2, Mrs W T Flewelling Alma, RR 2	14	45 20
GUELPH Chalmers-Panton—Mrs A L McCoyKindak RR 7, Miss O A Taylor Breslau RR 2, Mrs A Kramp Breslau RR 2	23	132 00
Chalmers-Wardrope—Miss H Little 379 Woolwich St, Mrs Robert McCorkindale RR 7, (—)	125	1296 25
Dublin—Mrs L. Allen, 76 Liverpool St, Mrs H G Bell 36 Southampton St, Mrs G Hutton 56 Powell St	67	413 50
Norfolk—Mrs A D Savage 2 Kathleen St, Mrs W C Owen 8 Victoria St, Miss Flora Jeffrey 220 Oxford St	70	687 00
Paisley Memorial—Mrs G R Rudd 187 Glasgow Street, Miss L Calvert 44 Ontario St, Mrs T Little 34 Sultan St	16	96 10
HARRISTON—Mrs Charles Perkins, Mrs O Glenn, Mrs Eedy	37	348 71
HOLSTEIN—Miss E M Stevenson RR 2, Mrs Victor Admie RR 2, Mrs R Mercer	16	115 76
KITCHENER—Mrs O A Keffert 247 Frederick St, Mrs G A Rosell 35 Ellen St W, Mrs C F Brent 232 Lydia St	82	766 00
LINWOOD—Mrs A Hackett Wallenstein RR 1, Miss A I. Schurr, (—)	15	72 69
MELVILLE—Mrs J McDermaid Mount Forest, Mrs Stewart Witherow Mount Forest RR 4, (—)	13	43 16
MOOREFIELD—Mrs J Ure Stewart, Mrs J Roy Fleming RR 1, Mrs J H Hepler	32	200 60
MOUNT FOREST—Mrs George Kirkness, Miss L Robinson, Mrs George Bateman	71	552 00
PALMERSTON—Mrs F Clysdale, Miss Sarah M Howe, Mrs A Perkins	39	401 24
ROCKWOOD—Mrs James Hawkins RR 3, Mrs N H Wilson RR 3, Mrs W G Edwards	31	242 00
ROTHSAY—Mrs William McKay Moorefield RR 1, Mrs R Matchett Moorefield, (—)	18	100 00
STONE CHURCH—Mrs A Peart Eramosa, Mrs Harry Lorce Rockwood, (—)	14	44 56
WATERLOO—Miss Blanche Van Every 57 Water St, Mrs W L Hilliard 39 Albert St, Mrs McCabes 62 John St	28	654 00
WEST MONTROSE—Mrs J P Snider, Mrs W Howlett, Mrs Whitehead	16	97 05
WOODLAND—Mrs Oscar Lewis Mount Forest RR 1, Mrs Thomas Battle Mount Forest RR 2, Mrs William Aldcorn Mount Forest RR 1	17	91 84
ZION Drayton—Mrs Gordon Bye Alton RR 1, Mrs George Storey Arthur RR 4, Mrs E L Walker Rothsay RR 1	22	125 03
Kitchener—Miss Ida Springer Preston RR 1, Mrs Mable Cook Preston RR 2, Mrs Alfred Tulozski Preston RR 1	12	38 65

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ARKELL—Mrs Stewart Hume Pusluch R R 1, (—), (—)		\$15 00
HOLLEN		5 00
SPEEDSIDE—Mrs Alfred Boles Rockwood R R 3, (—), (—)		10 00
SIMPSON'S CORNERS		5 20
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		\$9674 33

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ARTHUR—Mrs Fraser Smith, Box 400, Miss Gladys Nightingale, Mrs M P Truemner	26	\$207 15
DRAYTON—Mrs E Simons, Miss Ethel Waters, Miss Muriel Leslie	22	154 51
ELORA—Miss Janet MacKinnon, Miss Alice Wright, Mrs G Sheppard	16	68 00
FERGUS—Mrs George Jackson, Mrs J Gordon Kitchener Ave, (—)	12	53 55
GUELPH Chalmers—Mrs George Mills 5 Home St, Mrs W H Sproule 6 Crawford Ave (—)	38	550 00
Dublin—Mrs R C Moffat 16 Forbes Ave, Mrs Bruce Fox 173 Wool- wich St, Mrs A P Bell 42 Lyon Ave	50	245 00
Norfolk—Mrs Andrew Jeffery 569 Woolwich St, Miss Flora Jeffrey 220 Oxford St, Mrs G P Britton 16 Robinson Ave	38	280 82
HARRISTON—Miss L Frankum, Miss M McDougald, Mrs R Bradley	27	117 25
KITCHENER Knox—Mrs Stewart Kahner 16 Borden Ave, Mrs Norman Brenner Glasgow St, (—)	25	19 58
Trinity—Mrs Thomas C Boon, 40 Onward Ave, Mrs D N Whaley 41 College St, Mrs Kate Weseloh 82 Weber St	41	480 21
MOUNT FOREST—Miss M B Kilgour, Mrs John Callagher, (—)	27	211 00
PALMERSTON—Mrs W Messer, Mrs Earl Aslett, Mrs C Hamilton	28	203 68
WATERLOO Murdoch McKenzie—Mrs Nelson Amy, 198 Erb W, Miss Irene Woods 31 William St, W, (—)	24	200 00
Queen Ester—Mrs James Westwell 35 King St N, Mrs W G Rae 179 Albert St, Mrs R Braunlich 32 John St W	29	351 51
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	403	\$3142 26

MISSION CIRCLES

CEDARVILLE—Miss Josephine McGladdery R R 1 Miss Margaret Ellis Conn R R 2	8	\$10 00
GUELPH Chalmers—Miss Frances Strong 225 Oxford St, Miss Mildred Young Division St	21	50 00
Paisley Memorial—Mrs E Beattie 72 Delhi St, Mrs Ford Kirkland St	14	45 75
GOSHEN—Mrs Clarence Stone Drayton R R 2, Mrs Clifford Howlett Drayton R R 2	10	55 93
HARRISTON—Miss Josephine Aitchison, Miss Marguerite Robinson	21	10 00
KITCHENER Trinity—Miss Mildred Fenton 16 Eby St N, Miss Laura Slumkofske 119 Water St N	21	25 00
METZ—Miss Bertha Flewelling Arthur, Miss Alice Martin Arthur R R 3	3	10 37
PALMERSTON—Miss Annie Malcolmson, Miss Audrey Bridge	28	38 00
ZION—Miss Mary Vickerman Preston R R 1, Miss Helen Markie Preston R R 2	12	45 00
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	138	\$290 05

MISSION BANDS

AHERFOYLE—Mrs Geo Lewis Guelph R R 3, Orris Leashmen	14	\$10 92
ARTHUR—Mrs Norman Blair, Kathleen Struthers	21	27 85
ALMA Bethel	10	7 61
CEDARVILLE—Mrs Wm H Howells Conn R R 2, Carmen Hockridge CONN	18	15 00
DRAYTON Boys—Mrs O McLaughlin, Clare McLaughlin	19	17 06
Girls—Mrs McFarlane, Velma Kerr	11	5 00
EBENEZER—Mrs S Trousdale Pusluch R R 1, (—)	10	7 57
ELMIRA—Mrs W Fosbuary Box 154, Leonard Ruppell 24 Centre St	26	15 00
ELORA—Mrs C Shoemaker, Dorothy Playford	24	23 17
FERGUS—Mrs A F Harper, Jean Fatum	42	75 15
GOLDSTONE—Mrs S C Whale Alma R R 2, Volo Steenson Alma, R R 2	11	10 60
GUELPH Chalmers—Mrs W S Strong 225 Oxford St, (—)	28	75 00
Dublin—Mrs Roy Hammond 88 College Ave, Mrs W A Maxwell, 47 Durham St	15	29 16
Norfolk—Mrs Norman Pernfuss 48 King St, Irene Parkinson 154 Palmer Ave	39	60 45
Paisley Memorial—Mrs Elgar Stevenson St, Marilyn Elgar Stevenson St	12	6 00
HARRISTON Service—Mrs G Ernest Aitchison, Shirley Robb	87	66 66
Boys—Mrs Ed Holland, Ted Milliken	10	49

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
HOLSTEIN—Mrs Jno Stevenson R R 2, Glemma Sharpe Mt Forest	8	\$9 08
KENILWORTH	10	10 00
KITCHENER—Mrs E Weismar 533 Queen St., Lois Hurbert 263 Court-land Ave E	20	75 00
LINWOOD—Miss M E Ogram, Irene Haine	13	8 76
MOOREFIELD—Miss Vera O Graham, Marion Elliott	13	30 50
MT FOREST—Miss M E Connor, Helen King	52	60 00
PALMERSTON King's Heralds—Mrs Carson Henderson, Victor Carley	22	20 00
Kearne—Mrs Cunningham, (—)	10	35 08
ROCKWOOD Boys—Mrs Frank Moore, Arnold Maw	25	29 45
Girls—Miss J A Little, Lois Laveroy	34	32 16
Stone Church	10	14 67
WELLESLEY—Miss Florence Stable, Grace Ormand	15	4 90
WOODLAND	10	4 83
	649	\$794 12

BABY BANDS

DRAYTON—Mrs J M Amy	7	\$ 60
ELMIRA—Mrs Wm Shoemaker	13	4 56
ELORA—Mrs Robt Gale	16	
ERAMOSA Stone Church—Mrs Harry Loree Rockwood R R 3	22	
Speedside—Mrs Wm Smale Rockwood R R 3	21	4 00
GOLDSTONE—Mrs Sam Brunkard Aina R R 2	13	1 60
GUELPH Norfolk—Mrs A Henderson 1 Tyrcahlen St	124	34 00
ROCKWOOD—Mrs George Bolton	14	1 40
WATERLOO—Mrs E Val Tilton 37 William St W	15	
	245	\$46 16

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DRAYTON	10	\$1 00
ELMIRA—2 groups	19	6 00
ELORA	21	5 00
FERGUS Melville—8 groups	80	13 00
GUELPH Chalmers—2 groups	16	5 00
Paisley Memorial	12	2 00
KITCHENER Trinty—3 groups	32	5 00
MOOREFIELD	16	3 00
MOUNT FOREST—2 groups	20	5 00
ROCKWOOD	12	7 00
	238	\$52 00

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2931 \$13998 92

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	Member- ship	Sent to Presbyial Treasurer
CALEDONIA—Mrs Clark Ramsey, Miss Maude Atkinson Box 243, Mrs C Swazze	39	\$321 00
CAMBORO—Mrs W Lymburner Canfield R R 1, Mrs D R Deamude Canfield R R 2, Mrs F Bell	14	34 55
CANFIELD—Mrs A O Tefft, Miss E Winnifred Walker R R 1, Mrs Jas Campbell	13	35 00
CARHOLME—Mrs W W Carroll Langton R R 3, Mrs G Sherk Langton R R 3, (—)	4	21 25
CAYUGA—Mrs R H Davey, Mrs D McLaugh, Mrs E King	18	138 70
CHEAPSIDE—Mrs Andrew Ioffhouse Jarvis R R 3, Mrs Hartley Pond Jarvis R R 3, Mrs H Elloit Jarvis R R 3	17	100 00
DELIH—Mrs Chas Hickling, Mrs B White, Mrs M P Smith	33	365 00
DUNN—Mrs Judson W Brown Dunnville R R 4, Mrs Cameron Richard- son Dunnville R R 4, Mrs Ora Dickson Dunnville R R 4	6	38 75
DUNNVILLE—Mrs F R Hickey Mrs W G H Gilpin, Mrs C Kauth EAST SENECA—Mrs J A Turnbull Canfield, Miss Reta Turnbull Can- field, (—)	53	600 00
(—)	10	115 56
GARNET—Mrs J W Roulston Hagersville R R 5, Mrs Howard Harrop Hagersville R R 5, Mrs Wesley Harrop Hagersville R R 5	16	83 40
HAGERSVILLE—Mrs A Beckerson, Mrs R G Hyde, Mrs T Whitmore	68	348 20
JARVIS—Mrs W J Bailey, Mrs Fred Newman, Mrs W J Fallis	27	140 22
LYNEBOK—Miss Mary Hill Della R R 1, Mrs S T McKim Della, R R 1, Mrs J B Linn	12	111 12
MT ZION—Mrs T A Blayney Simcoe R R 4, Mrs Fred Wilcox Simcoe R R 4 Mrs E Youmans Waterford R R 3	17	58 60
NANTICOKE—Mrs H K Spunders Jarvis R R 3, Mrs F A Pratten, Mrs R A Doughty R R 1	15	65 92
NORWICH GORE—Mrs A D McConachie Norwich R R 4 Mrs Blake Pearce Norwich R R 3, Mrs Ross Poole Norwich R R 3	10	31 10
OLD WINDHAM—Mrs Walter Scott, Simcoe R R 4, Mrs Albert Frost Simcoe R R 4, Mrs Harry Girling Simcoe R R 1	31	180 00
ONEIDA—Mrs G Gonn Hagersville R R 3, Mrs Thos J Smith Hagersville R R 3, Mrs W Herod Hagersville R R 3	12	101 23
PORT DOVER—Mrs Howard Guler, Mrs A J Schubert, Miss L Walker	41	282 70
ROCKFORD—Miss I. Heron Waterford R R 3, Mrs L Liles Waterford R R 3 Mrs M Anderson Waterford R R 3	11	39 32
ST WILLIAMS—Mrs Gamble, Port Rowan, Miss Edith A McCall (—)	7	30 25
SIMCOE—Mrs Elgin Mason 73 Falbot St N, Mrs J D Blayney 80 Brook St, Mrs J R Pond 265 Norfolk St S	60	500 00
SOUTH CAYUGA—Mrs Lenard, Mrs Geo A Holland Dunnville R R 4, (—)	9	19 84
TEETERVILLE—Mrs Ross Edgeworth, Mrs Samuel Trowhill, Mrs H W Watts	12	32 00
UNITY—Mrs Wm Beveridge Caledonia R R 1, Mrs Ella Carver Caledo- nia R R 1, Mrs W F Dixon Glanford Station R R 3	20	120 00
VITTORIA—Mrs A L Thompson Simcoe R R 4, Mrs L Walsh R R 1, (—)	10	20 00
WATERFORD—Mrs W J Lewis, Mrs J Merscott, Miss Ida Irwin	42	222 55
WOODHOUSE—Mrs W F Mahaffy Port Dover, (—), (—)	9	50 00
	636	\$4206 26

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

EBENEZER	\$3 45
YORK—Mrs Gordon Anderson Caledonia, Mrs Walter Nelles, (—)	3 00
	\$4212 71

EVENING AUXILIARIES

CALEDONIA—Mrs Fred Salmon, Mrs Walter Scott, Mrs Goddard	25	\$185 00
CAYUGA—Miss Myra Jarrett, Miss Emd J Frisette, (—)	20	76 66
DELIH—Mrs C L Kimball, Mrs B L Gerhard, Mrs N A Taylor	14	50 00
DUNNVILLE—Miss Jean Weir, Miss Stella Partridge, Mrs Roy Crown	40	258 00
HAGERSVILLE—Mrs Geo Murdock, Mrs Frank Whitford, Mrs Harry Winger	32	151 80
SIMCOE—Mrs Ino Roxburgh, Mrs L F Leask 60 Head St S, Mrs W F Emmott West St	41	325 00
Centennial—Mrs Ino Reid 400 Crescent Blvd, Mrs Lloyd Kleist 234 Queen St S, Mrs Orval Kemp	21	100 00
Strangway—Miss Elma Masson Colborne St N, Miss Edna Lewis 125 Colborne St N, Mrs Foster Kilgour Colborne St S	27	75 00
TEETERVILLE—Miss Marjorie Lughfield, (—), Miss Bessie Foster La Salette	7	4 00
	227	\$1225 46

MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
DUNNVILLE—Miss Jean Allan, Miss Dawn Calbeck	24	\$52 68
OLD WINDHAM—Miss Delores Lathewate Simcoe R R 4, Miss Ruth Peacock Box 720 Simcoe	12	31 20
SIMCOE—Miss Betty Todd 146 Colborne St S, Miss Betty Marshall Dean St	16	
TEETERVILLE—Miss Lucille Hagerman, (—)	4	10 35
WATERFORD—Miss Myrtle Beckerson, Miss Norma Goodwin	18	50 00
	71	\$144 23

MISSION BANDS

CALEDONIA—Mrs Margaret Kett Willa Nefies	25	\$25 00
CAVUGA—Mrs R E Jarrett, Molly Skinner	25	17 00
DELHI—Mrs J G Porter, Bernard Johnson	40	15 00
HAGERSVILLE—Miss Maude Howell Dorothy Young	28	8 00
JARVIS—Mrs John Bellar, Helen Marr	16	13 70
LYNEBOCH—Miss Marguerite Halliday, Norma Kelly Simcoe R R 1	12	11 67
OLD WINDHAM—Mrs A L Thompson Simcoe R R 4, Wanda Herd Simcoe R R 4	14	7 75
PORT DOVER—Mrs Milton Woodger, Betty Smith	28	26 79
ROCKFORD—Mrs Bud Priest Waterford R R 3, Gordon Matthews Waterford R R 3	46	13 83
SIMCOE—Mrs R C Holmes, 394 West St, Miss Patricia MacKay 160 King St N	49	50 00
UNITY—Mrs Leonard Parke Caledonia R R 2, Audrey Whaley, Caledonia R R 1	16	12 35
WATERFORD—Miss Margaret Smith, Ruth Ferris St James St	53	10 00
	352	\$211 09

BABY BANDS

CALEDONIA—Mrs C M Jackson Box 217	12	\$ 25
CAVUGA		3 00
DUNNVILLE—Mrs W H Thompson Box 255	64	10 15
JARVIS—Mrs N R Pond	24	2 40
OLD WINDHAM—Mrs Lloyd Vanderburg Simcoe, R R 4	11	7 00
SIMCOE—Mrs J Beaupre Norfolk St	31	
UNITY—Mrs S A Parker Glanford Station R R	9	6 80
	152	\$29 60

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

HAGERSVILLE	18	\$5 00
JARVIS	19	2 50
PORT ROWAN	16	6 00
ST WILLIAMS	12	6 00
	65	\$19 50

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1506 \$5842 59

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ACTON—Mrs Bert Mowat, Mrs A L Brown, Mrs F Cleave	44	\$275 76
APPLEBY—Miss Alice Blanchard Freeman R R 2, Mrs Hugh Telford Freeman R R 2, Mrs J P Clugston Freeman R R 2	30	205 82
ASHGROVE—Mrs W Brownridge, Georgetown, R R 3, Mrs J Bellbody Georgetown R R 2, Mrs Frank Ruddell Georgetown R R 3	11	80 22
BALLINAFAD—Mrs B Vannatter, Georgetown R R 1, Mrs C Beswick Acton, R R 2, Mrs Wm Wiley	14	139 00
BETHEL—Mrs John Pickett, Hornby R R 1, Mrs W E Ford Milton R R 4, Mrs Oscar Clifton, Hornby R R 1	14	87 02
BRONTE—Mrs H S Fiddis, Mrs A O Plumerfelt, Mrs M Dawson	19	125 00
BURLINGTON—Mrs Hughes Cleaver, Mrs W Bridgeman, Mrs Floyd Howell	50	636 00
CARLISLE—Mrs Chas Hackett, Mrs C T Eaton, Mrs J C Harper Hamilton R R 2	26	107 43
EAST AND WEST PLAINS (Transferred to Hamilton Presbytery July 1st)		56 00
FREELTON—Mrs Nina Parker, Mrs Gordon Wilkins, Mrs Jas Beaton Hamilton R R 2	12	100 00
GEORGETOWN—Mrs F C Overend, Mrs A R Vannatter, Mrs Clarence Buck	37	400 00
GLENWOOD—Mrs John Lawson Waterdown R R 1, Mrs A H Krom-part Dundas R R 2, (—)	11	68 00
KILBRIDE—Mrs Chas Peer Milton R R 2, Mrs Jas Ayton, Mrs B Cartwright	11	40 00
LOWVILLE—Mrs St Coulson Milton R R 2, Mrs Milford Colling Milton R R 2, Mrs E M Colling Milton, R R 2	21	117 24
MELVILLE—Mrs Jas McKenzie Terra Cotta, R R 1, Miss Laura McMillan Terra Cotta, R R 1, Mrs J R Campbell Terra Cotta R R 1	15	161 50
MILLGROVE—Mrs Ed Cummings, Mrs Bella Cummings Hamilton R R 2, (—)	19	101 00
MILTON—Mrs R B Galbraith, Miss Grace Wilford, Mrs G McNabb	49	300 00
NELSON—Mrs Walker Gunby Freeman R R 1, Mrs W A Walker, Freeman R R 1, Mrs Jos Watson Freeman R R 1	12	50 00
OAKVILLE—Mrs E P Lunau, Mrs A J Stevens, Mrs D Gallagher	43	500 00
PALERMO—Mrs George Fox, Mrs H Ingchart Bronte, Mrs Henry Proud	10	87 85
ROCK CHAPEL—Mrs W R Pearson Hamilton R R 2, Mrs W B Poole Dundas, R R 2, Mrs Chas Sheppard Hamilton R R 2	47	250 00
STRABANE—Mrs L Maltby Puslinch R R 3, Mrs W Walker Dundas, R R 4, Mrs S Hamilton Dundas R R 4	8	90 50
WATERDOWN—Mrs A O Sherwin Hamilton R R 2, Mrs Jas Ing, Mrs E Galhn	50	187 35
WESLEY—Mrs Lorne Fish Oakville R R 1, Miss Ada Marshall Oakville, R R 1, Mrs R K Gibson Oakville, R R 1	15	50 00
	570	\$4215 66

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

CHURCHILL—Mrs Frank Freeman Acton R R 2, (—), (—)	\$5 00
HORNBY—Mrs L Neelands, (—), (—)	
	\$4220 66

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BURLINGTON—Mrs N C Ghent, Miss Sybelle Cannon Freeman, Mrs J Angus	31	\$210 00
MILTON—Mrs Geo Kihler, Miss W Cunningham, Mrs T A Hutchinson	29	135 00
OAKVILLE—Mrs W A Shau Box 377, Miss M Chamberlain, Mrs E Chamberlain	18	125 00
	78	\$470 00

MISSION CIRCLES

APPLEBY—Miss Shirley Wickson Bronte R R 1, Miss Florence Reid Freeman R R 2	8	\$50 00
BALLINAFAD—Miss Rita Allen Erin R R 2, Miss Joanna Shortill Georgetown, R R 1	10	53 00

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MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BETHEL—Miss Gladys Featherstone Hornby R R 1, Miss Mary Taylor Hornby R R 2	13	\$19 00
BURLINGTON—Miss Betty Carley, Miss Margaret Leach	29	55 68
EAST PLAINS—(Transferred to Hamilton Presbyterial)		42 35
GEORGETOWN—Miss Frances Deans, Miss Marjorie Evans	12	7 00
MILLGROVE—Miss Kathleen Platt Hamilton R R 2, Miss Ivy Walker Millgrove	18	25 00
NELSON—Mrs Chas Rose Freeman R R 1, Miss Bessie Alderson Freeman R R 1	10	40 00
WATERDOWN—Miss Marjorie Rankin, Miss Ruby Featherstone	13	6 95
WEST PLAINS—Mrs G Moulton Aldershot, Mrs Tom Sheer Aldershot	14	25 00
	127	\$323 98

MISSION BANDS

ACTON—Miss M Z Bennett, Marjorie Nelson	30	\$11 50
ASHGROVE—Mrs C B Dick, Doris Brownridge	19	6 24
BALLINAFAD—Mrs Robert McEnery Georgetown R R 1, Roy Warne, Acton R R 1	12	21 41
BETHEL—Mrs John Stephens Hornby, R R 1, Isobel Ford Milton R R	19	12 12
BURLINGTON—Mrs Horning Water St, Betty Eagle	62	71 84
CARLISLE—Mrs R J Pennell, Edith Zimmerman	33	15 65
CHURCHILL—Mrs W Butler Acton R R 2, (—)	6	
GEORGETOWN—Mrs Norman Burns, Joan Lyons	37	53 76
MILTON—Mrs E G Goodchild, Nancy Kibler	21	90 00
MILLGROVE—Mrs Cecil Cummings Waterdown R R 2, Anna Hartman Oakville	23	5 21
PALERMO—Miss Myrtle Pell, Oakville R R 2, Katherine Pell Oakville R R 2	8	1 80
PLAINS EAST (Transferred to Hamilton Presbyterial)		6 25
PLAINS WEST (Transferred to Hamilton Presbyterial)		11 00
WATERDOWN—Miss Eva Robinson, Velma James	28	7 38
WESLEY—Mrs H T Post Hornby R R 2, (—)	5	
	322	\$349 26

BABY BANDS

ACTON—Miss M E Nelson	19	\$5 52
APPLEBY—Mrs J M Wickson Bronte	1	
ASHGROVE—Mrs Cecil Wilson Georgetown R R 3	13	2 80
BALLINAFAD—Miss Beatrice Hills Georgetown R R 1	11	4 50
BRONTE—Miss L M Sheridan	15	3 25
BURLINGTON—Mrs G R McMillan 81 Martha St	40	14 75
CHURCHILL—Mrs Fred McArthur Acton R R 2	11	
FREETON—Mrs Oliver Leslie R R 2 Campbellville	3	
GEORGETOWN—Miss Kate McKay	21	6 21
LOWVILLE—Mrs Kenneth Spence Campbellville	16	3 00
MELVILLE—Mrs J G Shark Terra Cotta	6	3 00
NELSON—Mrs George Greer Freeman R R 1		
OAKVILLE—Mrs J M Wallace	101	11 02
PALERMO—Mrs Wm Marr	6	1 15
WATERDOWN—Mrs J J Miller	6	
	269	\$55 20

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

ACTON	8	\$1 00
BRONTE	11	2 00
GEORGETOWN	14	2 00
MILLGROVE	10	2 00
MILTON	7	1 00
	50	\$8 00

Total for Halton Presbyterial

1416 \$5427 10

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ANCASTER—Mrs C A Marshall R R 1, Miss Dorothy Conrod, Mrs A W Playfair	50	\$329 63
BINBROOK—Mrs J Fountain Glanford Sta R R 1, Mrs Cecil Yager Hannon R R 1, Miss Jeanie Switzer	26	135 00
BLACKHEATH—Mrs Ed Harrison York R R 1, Mrs J D Rose, Mrs H Raymer	14	125 00
BRANCHTON—Mrs J Studman R R 1, Mrs L McDonald, (—)	11	142 95
CASE—Mrs Hugh Hyslop Glanford Sta R R 1, Mrs E S Wylie Glanford Sta R R 2, Mrs D Thompson Caledonia	12	139 00
COPE TOWN—Mrs E McPherson, Mrs A E Jones, R R 1, Mrs J G McDonough	36	163 00
DUNDAS—Mrs F M Robinson 23 Market St, Mrs F E Lunnard Governor's Rd, Miss Margaret Clark 92 Melville St	57	1500 00
EAST AND WEST PLAINS (Transferred from Halton July 1st)—Mrs Ross Peart, Aldershot, Miss Laura Scheer Aldershot, Mrs Albert Scheer Aldershot	25	69 50
GRIMSBY—Mrs G Luno Main St E, Mrs C P Brown Box 209, Mrs F Hawley Nelles Rd	39	257 00
HAMILTON All Peoples—Miss Ida MacKenzie 187 Sherman Ave N, (—), (—)	35	30 57
Calvary—Mrs F Walker 49 Gage Ave S, Mrs J Gilchrist 252 Balmoral Ave N, (—)	26	120 00
Centenary—Mrs Richard Proctor 27 Central Ave Mrs L E Eager 15 Mountain Ave, Mrs C M Frost, 100 King St E	55	2139 80
Central—Mrs Fred Robinson 131 East Ave N Mrs H W Lyburner 80 London St S, Mrs C Partridge 34 Clyde St	23	225 00
First—Mrs W G Anderson 80 Barclay St, Mrs W J Nash 194 Maple Ave, Mrs G Chapman 14 Delaware Ave	156	1540 00
Grace—Miss Violet Gerber, 257 McNab St N, Miss Ivy Leach 145 Wood St E, Mrs Robt Walker 103 Hunter St E	14	36 51
Laidlaw—Mrs G F Brodie, 134 Rosslyn Ave N, Mrs O Smith 38 Bellview N, Mrs Carlyle 152 Campbell Ave	24	130 00
Livington—Mrs J F Whitehead 161 Avondale, Mrs McLellan 2 Bristol St, Mrs B Wakefield 29 McKinstry	45	252 00
Melrose, Senior—Mrs W Field 76 Stanley Ave, Mrs W I Aylett 208 Queen St S, Mrs E H Darling 21 Stanley Ave	137	2600 00
Junior—Mrs H W Powell 11 Mount Royal, Mrs R E Ingraham 176 Hughson St S, Mrs E Bossence 52 Homewood Ave	37	442 83
Pilgrim—Mrs H Trembley 135 Grosvenor Ave N, Mrs H Bridgewood 245 Hunter St W, Mrs R M Young 114 Carrick	38	530 08
Rycerson—Mrs A B Biggar 27 Cedar Ave, Miss Caroline Wilcox 41 Fairleigh Cres, Mrs Fred Davey 215 Sherman Ave S	136	1450 00

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	Member- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
St Christopher—Mrs A Lamé 50 Stapleton Ave, Mrs McKean 16 Henson Ave, Mrs W Moore 89 Edgemont	12	\$25 87
St Giles—Mrs A L Jefferies 106 Province St S, Mrs R D Donaldson 107 Gladstone Ave, Mrs H G Robertson 32 Norway Ave	63	1135 05
St Pauls—Mrs Thos Oldham 41 Tuxedo N, Mrs F M Ellis 1369 1/2 Main E, Mrs W Williams 99 Crosswaite	35	85 00
Wesley—Mrs Esther Harrison 82 Melbourne St, Miss H Whitley 110 West Ave N, Mrs L Springstead 22 Burton St	43	336 82
Westdale—Mrs A G McGhie 166 Dromore Cres, Mrs A Burkholder 101 Sussex St, Mrs W G Tate 85 Haddon N	55	572 76
Zion Tabernacle—Mrs P Nicol 138 Peter St, Mrs C J Marr 20 Alexander St, Mrs M Cesar 567 York St	87	416 48
JERSEYVILLE Zion Hill and Trinity—Mrs W S Daniels, Mrs W D Howell, Mrs Fred Howell	49	100 93
KER—Mrs H Stanley Smithville RR 1, Mrs James Packham Caistor Centre RR 1, Mrs Stanley Young Caistor Centre RR 1	14	39 40
MOUNT HOPE—Mrs E Young Hannon RR 2, Mrs A Macdonald Mrs C Clark Glanford RR 3	17	160 00
RIDGE ROAD—Mrs Arthur Walker Grimsby RR 1, Miss Dorothy Howslough Grimsby RR 1, Mrs Enos Jeffery Vinemount	18	110 00
ROCKTON—Mrs T A Edworthy Troy RR 1, Mrs BA Hunter Waterdown RR 1, Mrs George Hunter Troy, RR 1	12	100 00
SHEFFIELD—Mrs R H Smith, Mrs Arthur Decker, Mrs Cecil Cutham SMITHVILLE—Mrs Fred Buttler, Mrs L P Kilins, Mrs S W Lane	13	97 93
STONEY CREEK—Mrs D E McLeod, Mrs Frank Nash, Mrs W N Langdon	33	250 00
WINONA and FRUITLAND—Mrs W H Henderson Winona, Mrs H Woodley, Winona, Mrs R Ainsley Winona	49	250 00
	36	170 87
	1532	\$16209 00

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

OLIVET SMITHVILLE	—	\$14 55
		\$16223 55

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BARTONVILLE—Miss Myrtle Pickering RR 1, Mrs Frank Simpson RR 1, Mrs S McMaster 14 Ellis Ave	20	\$125 00
DUNDAS—Mrs H W Fellows 49 Cayley St, Miss Georgette Moore 36 Princess St, Miss Edith McMullen RR 3	52	627 00
GRIMSBY—Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Bessie Graham, Miss Alda Van Merc	30	215 22
HAMILTON Centenary—Mrs D A Souter 68 Homewood, Miss A L Townsend 102 Park St N, Miss A L Townsend 102 Park St N	34	980 00
Delta—Mrs Wm Read 15 Huxley S, Mrs D M Wair 81 Park Row S, Mrs Earl Eby 274 Province St S	25	280 34
First—Mrs P J Dodson 49 Prospect St S, Mrs N Ward 223 Sunson St S, Miss Sadie Mootie 48 Wentworth St S	36	540 00
Laglaw—Mrs H S Vincent 232 Edgemont Ave S, Mrs J J Cook 277 Dunsire Ave, Mrs W Ward 141 Park Row S	20	65 00
Livingston—Miss Alberta Penton 86 Grant Ave, Mrs Andrew Watters 86 London St, Mrs John Dorey 217 Balmoral Ave N	22	138 58
Melrose—Mrs Wm Danforth 1 Mountain Ave, Mrs Wm McNicol 58 Hyde Park, (—)	40	275 00
Mt Hamilton—Mrs H C Cooper 25 E 25th St, Mrs W H McClure 610 Concession St, Mrs J C Ironside 30 E 25th St	45	380 78
Pulgrim—Miss Jean Decker, 83 Smith Ave, Mrs Gladys Howard 2 Balsam S, (—)	8	75 77
Ryerson—Miss Mabel Fritchurne 1455 King St E, Miss Eva Chalmers 149 Sherman Ave S, Mrs Leta Shepley 134 Sanford Ave N	39	625 00
St Giles—Mrs R M Inglis 49 Norway Ave, Mrs James Cameron 178 Ottawa St, Mrs C M Love 63 Barnsdale Ave S	66	1115 00
Wesley—Miss M Marshall 52 Charlton Ave W, Miss J M Magoc 52 Charlton Ave W, (—)	19	329 39
Zion Tabernacle—Miss Una Rogers 25 Emerald St S, Miss Evelyn Cesar 557 York St, (—)	23	230 75
STONEY CREEK—Mrs G W Millen, Mrs J E Jones, Mrs N Widdows	22	165 00
	501	\$6167 83

MISSION CIRCLES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. ial Treasurer
ANCASTER—Mrs Odous Bennett R R 1, Miss Ruby Wagstaffe R R 1	20	\$17 58
BINBROOK—Miss Ruby Ecker, Miss Marion Laidman Glanford Station R R 1	19	35 00
CASE—Mrs Leslie Salmon Glanford Sta R R 1, Miss Elizabeth Parker Glanford Sta R R 1	9	21 86
FRUITLAND—Miss Violet Rolfe, Miss Kathleen Lownsbury	12	46 32
HAMILTON, Calvary—Miss Joaie Smith 33 Lincoln St, Miss Nellie Haslam 42 Gordon St	20	50 00
Centenary Sr—Miss Dorothy Campbell, 117 Duke St, Miss Marcha McKelvey 133 Robinson St	22	130 00
Junior—Miss Jane Callaghan 224 James St S, Miss Helen Simpson 54 Hess St	12	28 00
Central Sr—Miss Nellie Harvie, 72 Clyde St, Miss Grace Pegg, 46 Albert St	13	84 36
Junior—Miss Dorothy Brown, 53 Sturton St, Miss Margaret Brown 53 Sturton St	5	1 15
Delta—Miss Phyllis Reid 64 Province St S, Mrs Clarence Kingsborough, 1479 Main St E	11	30 65
First—Miss Emd Dodson 200 Holton Ave S, Miss Louse Shepard 37 Ontario Ave	18	67 46
Ladlaw—Miss Olive Tennant 57 London St N, Mrs D Glavell 97 Houghton Ave N	15	40 00
Livingston—Miss Irene Orr, 812 King St E, Miss Helen Morton 63½ Kinrade Ave	10	28 25
Mr Hamilton—Miss May Hyatt, 360 Concession St, Miss Jean Hyatt, 360 Concession St	14	17 21
Pilgrim—Mrs Alired Cunningham 209 Grosvenor Ave N, Miss Ada Killins 133 George St	12	16 86
St Christopher's—Miss Miriam Lane 50 Stapleton Ave, Miss Margaret Train 16 Marumas Ave	5	13 03
St Giles—Miss Molly Donaldson 107 Gladstone Ave, Miss Phyllis Boyd, 142 Cumberland Ave	7	49 05
St Paul's—Mrs Tom Silke 186 Tragina Ave, Miss Alma Steene 157 Weir St	13	29 50
Westdale—Miss Eleanor Griffith 231 Duke St, Miss Helen Mathie, 42 Bond St N	20	68 58
EAST PLAINS—Mrs Earl Sovereign, Aldershot, Miss Isobel McInnis Aldershot	20	25 93
KEK—Miss Elda E Lowden Glanford Sta, R R 1, Mrs O W Day, Smithville R R 1	18	61 00
RIDGE ROAD—Mrs Ralph Bowslough Grimsby R R 1, Miss Dorothy Willson Vinemount	6	25 00
SMITHVILLE—Miss Mary Young, Miss Pearl Branscombe	20	38 08
STONEV CREEK—Miss Violet Pyfrom, Miss Norma Langdon	12	51 25
TAPLEVTOWN—Miss Sophia Rutka, Vinemount, Miss Evelyn Tweedle Stoney Creek	11	31 77
WEST PLAINS—Mrs G Moulton Aldershot, Mrs Tom Scheer Aldershot	14	29 97
WINONA—Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Elsie Dunkin	19	47 78
	377	\$1087 64

MISSION BANDS

ALDERSHOT, East Plains—Mrs F Wickens R R 1, Mrs M Sprung R R 1	26	\$8 75
West Plains—Mrs G H Moulton, Betty Goodbrand Willow Cove	30	9 00
ANCASTER Bowman—Mrs W Lampman, Mrs C Gage	8	12 95
Southcoke—Mrs G B Smith R R 2, Miss G Visor R R 1	26	9 75
BINBROOKE—Miss C Ecker, Lois Lardman Glanford Sta R R 1	26	3 88
BLACKHEATH—Mrs R H Somerville, Binbrooke, Lola Lardman Cale-donia R R 2	9	6 35
BRANCHTON—Mrs J Ramsay, Wilma Scott	23	8 14
CASE—Miss Velma Bell Glanford Sta, Olga Adams Glanford	5	6 34
COPETOWN—Mrs Osborne Dymont R R 2, Mary Vinton	27	6 71
GRIMSBY—Miss Helen Gadsby, Grimsby Beach, Miss Helen Hawley	10	3 00
HAMILTON All Peoples—Miss McKenzie 33 Sherman Ave N, (—)	46	
Calvary—Mrs M Farr 216 Grosvenor Ave N, Cathie Lyle 120 Province St N	45	13 53
Centenary	12	10 00
Central—Miss Martha Coutts, 36 Wentworth N, Verna Neil 471 King William St	12	3 50
Delta	50	
Affiliated Explorers—Mrs A E Milburn, 54 Province St N, (—)	47	1 00

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby inl Treasurer
First —Mrs W H Brooks 126 Concession St E, (—)	76	
Grace —Miss G Ansell 15 Margaret St, (—)	17	\$70 82
Laidlaw —Mrs D Daverty 201 Ottawa St S, John McCullough	35	
Lavingstone —Miss E Whitehead 161 Avondale Ave, Norma Perie 53 William St	20	27 37
Melrose —Mrs F W Bray 10 Markland, Margaret Marriott 421 Dundurn St S	55	34 66
Mount Hamilton —Mrs Wm Hyatt 360 Concession St E, June Parker 27 E 24th St	56	16 90
Redeemer —Miss G Ansell 15 Margaret St, (—)	20	
Ryerson —Mrs Fox 29 Elm St, Norma Jean Helwig 56 Melrose St S	28	28 22
St Christopher s —Miss M Campion, 39 Huxley Ave S, Mary Barbour 35 Holly Ave	38	3 01
St Giles —Mrs E Boyce 229 Sherman Ave S, Gilbert Hutton 116 Fairhol Rd	40	31 67
St Paul s —Mrs M Hunt 95 Barons Ave, Miss Joyce Houston Harmony Ave	40	7 12
Wesley —Mrs E F Taylor, 974 King St E, Roy Wilson 150 King William Street	33	11 46
Westdale —Mrs W F Douglas, 16 North Oval, Carol Williams 100 Dalewood Cres	47	51 61
Zion —Mrs J Hitzroth 16 Peel St, Mrs Roy Martin 157 Strathcona N	35	6 00
KER-STONE —Mrs W Young Smithville R R 1, Irene Young Smith- ville R R 1	20	
MOUNT HOPE	9	
SMITHVILLE —Miss M Tremblay, Joan Patterson	15	12 00
STONEY CREEK —Mrs Weldwood, Jean Swaddle	18	8 93
	1004	\$412 67

BABY BANDS

BINBROOK —Mrs T Evans Glanford Sta R R 1	7	\$ 50
BOWMANS —Miss Janet Smith Box 46 Hannon R R 2	29	8 00
COPE TOWN —Mrs Carlyle Hunt Dundas R R 2	14	2 90
EAST and WEST PLAINS —Mrs G F Wickens Aldershot R R 1		
FRUITLAND —Mrs Wm Welsh	8	1 60
GRIMSBY —Mrs B Bentley	90	23 00
HAMILTON Calvary —Mrs M Farr 216 Grosvenor Ave N		
Central —Mrs E Johnston 34 Beach Blvd		
First —Mrs Day Hampton Court Apt East Ave N	77	15 25
Laidlaw —Mrs R Rees 42 Argyle Ave	35	3 75
Livingston —Mrs J Robinson, 24 Garfield Ave N	40	10 00
Mt Hamilton —Mrs H Gramer 115 E 19th St, Mt Hamilton	80	2 39
Olivet —Mrs F E Pepper 21 Brucevale Ave W	9	1 25
Ryerson —Mrs L Ellis 48 Glendale Cres	95	40 50
St Christopher s —Miss M Campion 39 Huxley Ave S	13	2 17
St Paul s —Mrs A Sharpe 1296 Barton St E	28	7 00
Wesley —Mrs M Cooper 421 Herkimer St	26	10 00
Westdale —Mrs J Van Loon 12 Oak Knoll Dr	62	20 47
Zion —Mrs A M Kerr 116 George St	22	5 88
SMITHVILLE —Mrs J A Stewart Box 95	21	8 42
STONEY CREEK —Mrs H Wannop	40	1 00
WINONA —Mrs F Smith	19	
	715	\$164 08

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DUNDAS —2 groups	27	\$4 00
GRIMSBY —3 groups	29	5 00
HAMILTON All Peoples —3 groups	17	2 25
Church of Redeemer —2 groups	15	1 50
Centenary —2 groups	28	4 00
Delta —2 groups	23	1 00
Fairfield —2 groups	22	
First —6 groups	90	12 00
Grace —4 groups	40	2 00
Kensilworth —3 groups	30	6 00
Laidlaw —2 groups	17	2 00
Livingston —3 groups	75	1 50
Melrose —4 groups	45	10 00
Pilgrim —2 groups	20	1 00
Ryerson —3 groups	37	3 00
St Christopher s —2 groups	27	4 37
St Giles	18	2 00

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
St Pauls —4 groups	42	\$15 00
Trinity —6 groups	35	1 50
Westdale —2 groups	20	4 00
Zion —3 groups	32	1 00
SMITHVILLE —2 groups	20	4 00
STONEY CREEK	22	5 00
WINONA	14	3 00
	745	\$95 12
Total for Hamilton Presbyterial	4874	\$241.50 89

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Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs G H Bielby 83 Epworth Circle Niagara Falls Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs Paul E Buss Thorold Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
ALLANBURG —Mrs Frank Hagar Niagara Falls R R 1, Mrs C Tallman, Miss Emily Upper	16	\$65 58
ATTERCLIFFE —Mrs T J Gilmour Dunnville, R R 1, Mrs A Lynburner Dunnville R R 1, Mrs Jas Sutton	13	71 00
BEAMSVILLE —Mrs F J Thomson, Mrs Jno Sinclair, Mrs C J Freeman	56	321 65
DILTZ ROAD —Mrs Jos Honsberger Dunnville R R 2, Mrs Albert Carter Dunnville R R 2, (—)	4	52 00
ELCHIO —Mrs Delmar Vaughan St Ann's R R 2, Mrs Leighton Vaughan St Ann's R R 2, (—)	19	45 00
FENWICK —Mrs J Hampson, Mrs A McKenney, Mrs C Elliott	19	115 00
LONTHILL —Mrs Geo McPherson R R 1, Mrs J Mawhunny, Mrs Arthur Brown	28	300 00
FORKS ROAD EAST —Mrs Leo Michener Wainfleet R R 1, Mrs C E Robertson Wainfleet R R 1 Mrs Arleigh Campbell Wainfleet R R 1	24	54 30
FORT ERIE, North —Mrs R G Barton 19 Highland, Mrs W K Manock, 26 Wintermate, Mrs Seymour Johnston 223 Phipps St	29	267 00
Queen St —Mrs Harold Saylor Box 386, Mrs Pearl McCurley Box 381, Mrs C Miller	17	85 76
JORDAN STATION —Mrs J W Foster, Mrs Jarvis Bates, Miss Louise Wismer	32	135 10
LOUTH and GRANTHAM —Mrs E Barron St Catharines, R R 4, Mrs O Davis St Catharines R R 1, (—)	15	111 06

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby (al Treasurer
MERRITTON—Mrs J Nelson, Mrs M A Schooley, (—)	18	\$86 50
MORGAN'S POINT—Mrs Laverne Morningstar Wainfleet, Mrs A Barrick Wainfleet, (—)	21	
NIAGARA FALLS Kitchener St—Mrs H Utting 1934 Culp St, Mrs J Barker 945 Walnut St, (—)	21	236 00
Lundy's Lane—Mrs A M Thorburn 2114 Culp St, Mrs H J Cudmore 1885 Delaware, Mrs S H Carson 1947 Franklin	36	230 00
Morrison St—Mrs W A Scott 896 Welland Ave, Mrs Robt Clark 1130 Third Ave, Mrs W Wilkinson 727 Second Ave	35	350 00
St Andrew's—Mrs Alex Reid 1141 Rosedale Dr, Mrs Hazel Logan 1183 Second Ave, Mrs E H Winn 871 Suncoe St	40	682 00
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE—Mrs Wm Graaves, Mrs Ferguson, (—)	16	103 74
PORT COLBORNE—Mrs M Doan Humberstone, Mrs W J Robinson Box 1103, Mrs W Cobb Sr	40	300 16
PORT DALHOUSIE—Mrs G F N Atkinson, Mrs C S Rickers, Mrs Earl Henry St Catharines R R 3	19	110 00
RIDGEWAY—Miss Hettie Box, Mrs C M Gorham, Mrs H V Box	30	240 00
ST ANN'S—Mrs Ethel Comfort, Mrs Geo Cook, (—)	7	38 40
ST CATHARINES First—Mrs J S McCrone 117 Lomell Ave, Mrs A Shaw 26 Park Place, Mrs C E Phillips 13 Haynes Ave	37	750 00
Memorial—Mrs Fred Dayman 29 Ottawa St, Mrs E V Gamble 199 Russell Ave, Mrs A Buchanan R R 1	39	300 00
St Paul St—Mrs Chas Morgan 7 Chaplin Ave, Mrs C W Cavers 51 Yates St, Mrs J H Wright 14 Thomas St	44	752 43
Welland Ave—Mrs H G Scott 4 Margen St, Miss Laura Vine, 74 Welland Ave, Mrs C High 14 Thomas St	61	660 69
Westminster—Mrs Ralph Phelps 296 Merritt St Merriton, Mrs Fred Elier, 21 Ida St, (—)	14	80 00
SHERKSTON—Mrs M Damude, Mrs P M Sherk, Mrs Howard Bears Port Colborne, R R	7	25 58
SILVERDALE—Mrs Geo Hinton St Anne's R R 1, Mrs Herbert Comfort St Anne's R R 1, (—)	13	66 50
STAMFORD—Mrs K H Parr, Mrs Geo Dalby, Niagara Falls, R R 3, (—)	19	175 00
STEVENSVILLE—Mrs Chas Hill, Mrs F H Staples, (—)	14	66 02
THOROLD—Mrs Paul E Buss, Mrs Norval Bye, Mrs L B E McCleary	55	450 00
TINTERN—Mrs A D Sterzango Vineland R R 1, Mrs J Arthur Ecker, Vineland R R 1, Mrs Erwin Comfort St Anne's R R 1	20	116 30
VINELAND STATION—Mrs A Barber, Mrs Sidney Cass, Mrs Geo Marlow	34	238 89
WELLAND—Mrs J D Martin 89 Aqueduct St, Mrs C J Coulson 53 Maple St, Mrs T H Simpson 98 Dorothy St	54	456 02
WEILANDPORT—Mrs Blanche Caughill, Mrs P S Carson, (—)	8	70 86
	955	\$8208 54

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

MERRITTON McLean-Malpas -Mrs M E Sexsmith, (—), (—)	8	\$21 28
		\$8229 82

EVENING AUXILIARIES

HEAMSVILLE—Mrs Bruce Reid, Miss Blanche Blair, Miss Wilhelmina Buchan	29	\$137 07
FONTHILL—Miss Freda M Giles, R R 1, Mrs Harold Giles, Mrs Gordon Giles	10	91 64
FORT ERIC NORTH—Mrs Geo Gregory Box 522, Mrs Mabel Benner 249 Jarvis St, Mrs I C McMurtry 221 Highland Ave	35	214 08
NIAGARA FALLS Lundy's Lane—Miss Grace Effrick 2335 Lundy's Lane, Miss Esther Harvey 2328 Barker St, Mrs Ivan Widdfield 2414 Ker St	21	250 00
Morrison St—Mrs Geo Campbell, 1249 Jepson St, Mrs H S Farr, 1152 Second Ave, (—)	28	251 25
St Andrew's—Mrs Alex Hogg 1152 Third Ave, Miss Wilhelmina Smith 911 McRae St, Mrs I Mann 407 John St	35	325 00
RIDGEWAY—Mrs P J Sexsmith Box 160, Mrs R S Robbins, Mrs D D Kinsman	46	345 00
ST CATHARINES First Grant—Miss Rose Fisher 176 Church St, Miss Margery White 141 Lake St, Mrs H G Karn 64 Albert St	23	255 89
elen Robertson—Miss Rena Gowanlock, Louth St, Miss Isobel McCrone, 117 Lomell Ave, (—)	12	127 85
Paul St Alpha—Mrs J R Empringham 153 Geneva St, Mrs Arthur Bennett 24 St Patrick St, Mrs C Cornelius 204 Queenston St	37	500 00
friendship—Mrs Stephen Eddie 47 Glen Ridge, Mrs Harold Stevens 4 St Patrick St, Miss Alice Gilleland R R 3	12	101 28

EVENING AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
Morgan Memorial—Mrs H F Rogers 117 Church St, Mrs I. F Beattie 12 Welland Ave, Mrs G W Dartnell 239 Geneva St	37	\$219 73
Welland Ave—Miss Rhea Moore 54 Chapin Ave, Mrs L Arthur Burch 132 Lake St, Mrs Wm McKay 74 Dufferin St	29	250 74
STAMFORD—Miss Edith Watson Niagara Falls R R 3, Mrs J E McBurney Stamford Centre, Mrs Jno Wilson Stamford Centre	16	165 41
WELLAND—Mrs Harold Cudney 241 W Main St, Miss Emma Griffin, 332 Hellens Ave, Mrs M Cowell 4 Empire St	45	304 00
	415	\$3558 94

MISSION CIRCLES

BEAMSVILLE—Miss Helen Romognoli, Miss Helen Trevelyan	17	\$22 18
FENWICK—Miss Margaret Boyes, Miss Margaret Keenan	10	50 00
FORKS ROAD EAST—Miss Jasmine Overholt, Wainfleet P O, Mrs Walter Jones, Wainfleet R R 1	7	9 00
FORT ERIE Queen St—Miss Clara Muth Fort Erie S, Miss Audrey Cheeseman Fort Erie S	12	26 46
JORDAN STATION—Miss Deala Reid, Miss Dolly Honsberger Jordan	22	100 00
MORGAN S POINT—Mrs Laverne Morningstar Wainfleet, Mrs Arthur Barrick Wainfleet	21	17 40
NIAGARA FALLS Kitchener St	21	75 00
Lundy s Lane—Miss Lorraine Roberts Barker St, Miss Muriel Kirkby 2281 Lundy s Lane	11	15 00
Morrison St—Miss Margaret Jane Scott 1026 Welland Ave, Miss Betty Robinson 774 Third Ave	10	19 00
St Andrew s—Miss Dorothy Major, 1063 St Laurence Ave, Miss Bessie Grant 1021 Fifth Ave	15	40 00
ST CATHARINES Howard Edmunds Mission—Miss Mary McArthur 56 York St Orchard Park, Miss Adele Dorey 164 Mildred Ave Welland Ave—Mrs L E McIntosh 47 Rodman St, Mrs Bessie Snell 39 King St	6	10 59
SILVERDALE—Miss Mary Comfort St Annes R R 1, Miss Evelyn Schmick St Anns R R 1	10	15 15
STAMFORD CENTRE—Miss Dorothy Caswell, Miss Mabel Griffith	12	12 00
TINTERN—Miss Margaret Blair St Anns R R 1, Miss Anna Perrin Vineland R R 1	5	10 00
VINELAND STATION—Miss Evelyn Robb, Miss Evelyn Culp	17	75 00
WELLANDPORT—Miss Blanche Barwell R R 2, Miss Irene Schwoob R R 3	9	22 98
	7	12 00
	212	\$531 76

MISSION BANDS

ALLANBURG—Mrs G Batty, (—)	5	\$1 06
BEAMSVILLE—Mrs A Walker, Erla Gayner	34	47 69
FENWICK—Mrs W E Boyes, Jean Parker	33	25 97
FONTHILL—Miss Helen Hollinshead, Margaret Wilson	15	5 90
FORT ERIE North—Mrs G F Broadley Box 208, Marjory Sayles South—Mrs G B Honey Box E, Mildred Cudney	18	20 00
FORKS ROAD EAST—Mrs Elliott Deeks Wainfleet, Arnold Brown, Wainfleet	9	6 40
JORDAN STATION—Miss Ella Proctor, Iola Ryckman	20	4 76
MERRITTON—Mrs Sutton Lincoln Ave, (—)	19	24 00
NIAGARA FALLS Kitchener St—Mrs G Vice 828 Fifth Ave, Barbara Rupert 1528 Victoria Ave	10	
Lundy s Lane—Mrs E Dell 2407 Drummond Rd, Marjory Barr Ferry St	43	65 00
Morrison St—Miss Jean Milne 437 Ellis St, Queenie Brown 623 Park St	27	65 00
St Andrew s—Mrs A Green 846 Fifth Ave, Eleanor Teal 478 Bridge St	32	25 00
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE—Mrs G S Bale, Ewald Fleier	44	44 95
PORT COLBORNE—Mrs Wm Rogers Box 995, Jean Lynden	20	25 00
PORT DALHOUSIE—Miss Violet Johnston Box 123, Mildred Scott	20	36 20
PORT ROBINSON—Mrs A G Hewitt Box 207, Donald Blue	18	20 00
RIDGEWAY—Mrs G Hanna, Thomas Keifer	26	1 80
ST CATHARINES First—Mrs J S Elhott 119 Lowell Ave, Beth Bulha, 266 St Paul s St	25	2 33
Memorial—Mrs H D MacLachlan, 89 George St, (—)	33	50 00
St Paul s St—Mrs A C Gander St Catharines, R R 2, Betty Easton 244 Queenston St	15	12 00
Welland Ave—Mrs Wm MacKay, 74 Dufferin St, Jacqueline Lawson 122 Pleasant Ave	11	55 00
Westminster—Mrs A Cockburn, 175 Queenston St, (—)	33	66 00
	10	10 00

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem- ship ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
SILVERDALE—Mrs Osborne Beamer St Ann's R R 1, Phillis McPherson St Ann's R R 1	15	\$12 16
STAMFORD CENTRE—Mrs Roy Cooper, (—)	30	4 83
THOROLD	10	
VINELAND STATION—Miss Anna Fretz Post Office, Shirley Van Haarlem	20	9 45
WELLAND—Mrs J R Reilly 157 West Main St, Ruth McMaster 128 Oakland Ave	35	2 01
	630	\$642 51

BABY BANDS

BEAMSVILLE Knox—Mrs Chas Sweet, R R 1	23	\$3 20
NIAGARA FALLS Lundy's Lane—Mrs Mae Goodfellow 2329 Barker St	40	12 25
St Andrew's—Mrs L Kerr 1076 McRac St	16	3 37
RIDGEWAY—Mrs A W Collard	11	1 35
ST CATHARINES First	37	12 91
Memorial—Mrs C W Hawke 99 Niagara St	12	2 46
St Paul's—Mrs Jefferson 17 Albert St	45	2 82
Welland—Mrs J Lawson 122 Pleasant Ave	40	8 80
THOROLD—Mrs W Dodman 5 Portland St	17	4 00
VINELAND STATION—Mrs W E Hurlburt	20	7 12
WELLAND—Mrs P H Putman, 20 Fitch St	15	2 00
	276	\$60 28

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

NIAGARA FALLS Lundy's Lane	14	
NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE	16	
PORT COLBORNE—2 groups	17	\$3 00
RIDGEWAY—3 groups	42	3 95
ST CATHARINES Memorial—4 groups	30	4 00
St Paul St—5 groups	61	5 00
Welland Ave—	12	1 15
WELLAND—2 groups	21	6 00
	213	\$23 10
Total for Niagara Presbyterial	2701	\$13046 41
Total for Hamilton Conference Branch	18680	\$83815 25

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

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Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To	Balance		\$48 90
	Received from Presbyterials	\$83,700 66	
	Received from Other Sources	91 67	
		83 792 33	
	Total		\$83 841 23
Disbursements			
By	Branch Expenses	\$421 76	
	Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	83 375 00	
		83 796 76	
	Balance		44 47
	Total		\$83 841 23

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasur-er
AYLMER—Mrs Michael McKnight, Mrs H Culham, Mrs A Caverly	96	\$592 86
COVAL—Mrs Margaret McTavish Iona Station, Mrs R D Campbell Iona Station, Mrs Glen Taylor Lawrence Station	13	62 11
CROSLEY-HUNTER—Mrs Margaret Wiltse Belmont R R 3, Mrs Hiram Peer Belmont R R 3, (—)	18	75 09
DUTTON—Mrs W L Nichol, Mrs Fred Paul, Mrs James Gahan	13	147 45
FINGAL—Mrs A E Jones Port Stanley R R 1, Mrs J W Campbell, Mrs A Spriggs	12	40 25
FROME—Mrs Sam Down Shedden R R 3, Mrs Sam Down Shedden R R 3, (—)	12	30 00
LYONS—Mrs M MacVicar Belmont R R 3, Mrs J S Boyes Springfield R R 2, (—)	11	56 00
McBRIDES—Mrs Margaret Carrol Southwold Station R R 1, Mrs Wilfred Atkinson Southwold Station R R 1, Mrs Ernest Hutchings Southwold Station R R 1	27	118 50
PORT STANLEY—Mrs G S Hammond Box 127, Mrs C Smale Mrs J A McDonald	28	245 30
RICHMOND—Mrs Geo A Procmier Cornth R R 1, Mrs J Morse, Bayham, Mrs N H McConkey, Straffordville R R 1	14	75 00
RODNEY—Mrs W I Thomas, Mrs John Kruppe, Mrs R Patterson New Glasgow—Mrs J H McGregor, Rodney R R 2, Mrs James Fawkes Rodney R R 2, Mrs W W Havens Rodney R R 2	16	180 00
ST THOMAS Central—Mrs Fred Hawkes 30 Locust St, Mrs Perry Dobson, Alma College, Mrs W Bocking 7 Margaret St	15	58 00
First—Mrs F H Dorland 27 Alma St, Miss Hannah Thomas 118 Metcalie St, Mrs M C Moore 52 Flora St	34	335 36
Grace—Mrs J F Oke 6 Nolan St, Mrs C W Busby, 130 Woodworth Ave, Mrs W Peer 74 Kains St	62	204 90
SHEDDEN—Mrs Walter Knuffen, Mrs M Horton, (—)	47	384 56
SPAKTA—Mrs Mabel Stafford, Mrs L M Roloson, Mrs N J Woods	17	92 00
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs C A Knight, Miss Clara McTaggart, (—)	18	45 00
STRAFFORDVILLE—Mrs James Jones, Mrs Clayton Jackson, Mrs M McGregor	41	69 88
TALBOTVILLE—Mrs Jennie Taylor, Mrs C Ribble, Mrs James Travers	24	89 00
UNION—Miss Emma Mathison, Mrs R S Williams, Mrs F McPhail	29	110 00
WALLACETOWN—Mrs Morley Page, Mrs Mired Koehler, Mrs S Davy	35	175 00
WEST LORNE—Mrs Lloyd Holland, Mrs W J Wilson, Mrs Lloyd Holland	28	160 00
YARMOUTH CENTRE—Mrs A E Paddon St Thomas R R 8, Mrs G L Gloan St Thomas R R 3, Mrs A Gloan St Thomas R R 3	18	100 00
	642	\$4063 12

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
MIDDLEMARCH		
SUMMER'S CORNERS		

EVENING AUXILIARIES

PORT STANLEY—Mrs R Roush, Mrs G Dawson, Mrs S Fakner	18	\$120 0
ST THOMAS First—Mrs J H Clinton 14 Elizabeth St, Mrs C C Trull, 20 Victoria St, Mrs W E Fry 117 Stanley St	38	477 90
Grace—Mrs H Pearce 96 Balacava St, Miss Gladys Gregory 15 Inkerman St, (—)	17	103 00
	73	\$700 90

MISSION CIRCLES

AYLMER Amica—Mrs Wm Chinnery, Miss Irene King	20	\$100 24
Junior—Miss Joyce Andrew, Miss Ruth Reid	29	31 09
DUTTON—Mrs J A Bosman, Mrs Chris Dawdy	26	51 16
ST THOMAS Central—Mrs Carl Voaden 110 Metcalfe St, Miss Isabel Minty 140 Wellington St	16	52 82
YARMOOUTH—Miss Irene Cooke St Thomas R R 3, Miss Jean Baker St Thomas R R 8	16	19 00
	107	\$254 31

MISSION BANDS

AYLMER—Mrs D Halpenny, Jean Barnes	29	\$30 00
CROSSLEY-HUNTER—Mrs Neil Ferguson Belmont R R 3, Harold Hide, Belmont R R 3	12	7 00
DUTTON—Mrs James Webster, R R 1, Jane Hofele	20	18 81
FINGAL	10	1 27
LYONS—Miss Dora MacNeil Springfield R R 2, Miss Elizabeth McVicar Belmont R R 3	6	3 28
PORT STANLEY—Mrs Neil Makey, Marion Brown	28	12 13
RICHMOND—Mrs C C Strachan, Bayham, Freda Boyd Bayham	17	6 45
RODNEY—Mrs M Bisnet, Patsy Barnby	11	24 72
ST THOMAS Central—Mrs G Grant 65 Myrtle St, Louise Milton 254 Ross St	20	42 00
First Robert Marun—Mrs R W Swayze 142 Wellington St, Ruth Cutter 4 Isabel St	23	61 16
Silvanus Edworthy—Miss V Gammon, 49 Elgin St, Billy Wharry, 68 Centre St	8	42 07
Grace—Mrs V Price 28 Nolan St, Louise Price 28 Nolan St	43	41 00
St Andrews—Miss Gladys Gowdcey 57 Wilson Ave, Mortene Mailing Gravel Road	6	90
SPARTA—Miss Alma Campbell, Eileen Butterwick	17	7 34
UNION—Miss Helen Hathaway, Lida Polchowski St Thomas R R 5	18	
WEST LORNE—Miss Alice MacGregor, Fern Cummings	26	3 50
	294	\$301 63

BABY BANDS

AYLMER—Mrs Leslie Cole	26	\$2 00
COWAL		2 20
DUTTON—Mrs J A Bosman	29	1 25
CROSSLEY-HUNTER—Mrs Eugene Sweet Belmont, R R 3	5	
McBRIDES—Mrs Chester Brown Southwold Station, R R 1	12	
RODNEY—Mrs J A McLean	13	2 00
ST THOMAS First—Mrs W Wharry 68 Centre St	58	3 78
Grace—Mrs Helen Gorton, 26 William St	46	4 41
	189	\$15 64

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DUTTON	18	\$3 00
FROME	10	
IONA STATION	11	25
LAWRENCE STATION	5	50
McBRIDES	8	1 00
PORT STANLEY	7	25
RICHMOND	14	
SHEDDEN	12	25
ST THOMAS St Andrews	23	50
	108	\$6 75
Total for Elgin Presbyterial	1413	\$5342 35

ESSEX PRESBYTERIAL

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Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Miss Nelie Forman 734 Kildare Rd Windsor Ont
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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby (incl Treasurer)
AMHERSTBURG—Mrs Blanch Mickle RR 2, Mrs H Mickle RR 2, Mrs Roy McKim	31	\$301 15
BETHEL—Mrs E P Anderson Cottam RR 3, Mrs C P Rhoads RR 3, Mrs E Baldwin Cottam RR 3	22	74 73
COMBER—Mrs J Mellott, Mrs C G Elliott, Mrs M McIntosh	15	194 00
COTTAM—Mrs J S Folster, Mrs L Malott, Mrs E Clark	57	242 00
ESSEX—Mrs A H Plant, Mrs H W McGill Box 226 Mrs E Richardson	49	291 46
GESTO—Mrs C J Bight Essex RR 2, Mrs J Gee, Essex RR 2, (—)	19	100 81
HARROW—Mrs R H Baker, Mrs Fred Quick, Mrs A Martin	36	225 00
KINGSVILLE—Mrs C G Fagan RR 1, Mrs H W Batchelor, Mrs Ada Malott	54	402 07
LEAMINGTON—Mrs N D Peters, Box 232, Mrs S J Courtice, Mrs M Simpson	60	331 96
MAIDSTONE—Mrs J K Curtis, Mrs E Maddams, Mrs F Little	14	44 46
Bethel—Mrs N McKenzie RR 3, Mrs Fred Frith RR 3, Mrs D Ore, RR 3	15	40 00
MALDEN—Miss Lily Laramie Amherstburg, RR 2, Mrs Violet Fox Amherstburg RR 2, Mrs Robt Wood Amherstburg RR 2	30	112 54
RUTHVEN—Mrs Milburn Fox, Kingsville RR 1, Mrs G J Manielly, Mrs Z Wigle	18	130 00
SALEM—Mrs W E Miner Kingsville RR 2, Mrs Lawrence Squire Kingsville RR 2, Mrs Earl Leslie Kingsville RR 2	24	80 00
STRANGFIELD—Mrs Walter Mayhew Comber, RR 2, Mrs Marion Cavers Comber RR 1, Mrs John Keith Comber, RR 2	14	35 43
TECUMSEH		
TILBURY—Mrs A E Dodson RR 4, Mrs G T Harde RR 4, Mrs Ralph Morris RR 4	11	56 63
TRINITY—Mrs A Mulcaster Kingsville, RR 2, Mrs L Wigle Kingsville RR 1, Mrs H Malott Kingsville RR 2	32	133 76
WINDSOR Calvary—Mrs Wm Wright 937 Felix Ave, Mrs A M Ripley 529 Oak Ave, Mrs John Thomas 387 Curry Ave	26	126 75
Central—Mrs Mary Perry 234 Oak Ave, Mrs Percy R Smith 746 Dougall Ave, Mrs E Malott 1104 Riverside Dr, Riverside	78	637 50
Lillian Gundy—Mrs Jas Maw 466 Partington Ave, Mrs D E Wilton 1532 Dufferin Pl, Mrs J S Coulter 2336 Lincoln Rd	45	376 48
Chalmers—Mrs D McNabb 333 Chivver Rd, Mrs C D Brown 1272 Hall Ave, Mrs Jas Gourley 9 Keedmete Rd, Riverside	23	332 26
Giles Blvd—Mrs W B Harper 1135 Byng Rd (Sub 12), Mrs R A Hill 1263 Elsmere Ave, Mrs W Becroft 1352 Elsmere Ave	17	122 51
Lincoln Rd—Mrs E Evans 1867 Iroquois St, Mrs W Yule 923 Windermere Rd, Mrs R Farrow 1219 Devonshire Rd	93	225 60
Ottawa—Miss Elizabeth Swan 1334 Lincoln Rd, Mrs Ray Lupp 2172 Windermere Rd, Mrs H O Wright 2265 Lincoln Rd	22	151 85

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'rial Treasurer
Sandwich—Mrs Lloyd Lindsley 3022 Alexander Blvd, Mrs O M Peterson 622 Mill St, Mrs Geo F Bell 3227 Millen Ave	21	\$150 48
St Pauls—Mrs W B Barnes 967 Pilette Rd, Mrs Wm Warren (Sub 11), Mrs Hadley Campbell (Sub 11)	16	33 75
Westminster—Mrs L A Loaring 2504 Turner Rd, Mrs J E Daubney, 336 Sunset Ave, Miss Mary Swann 1667 Bruce Ave	39	425 00
Edith Elliott—Mrs R Fairbairn 1590 Church St, Mrs T D Walter 2442 Gladstone Ave, Mrs A Woodrow 1462 Dougall Ave	45	215 22
WOODSLEE—Mrs A Millen, Mrs J Seveur, Mrs R Hull	35	103 50
ZION—Mrs D Crawford Harrow RR 2, Miss L Floyd Harrow RR 2, Mrs Alex Smith Box 30 Arner	22	43 95
	984	\$5740 85

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

COTTAM Albana Woman's Association—Mrs Albert Congdon, (—), (—)		\$16 00
WINDSOR All Peoples Mission—Miss Ha Brown 1175 Langlois Ave, (—), (—)		5 00
TRINITY W A—Mrs Wm Rice 1461 Jefferson Ave Riverside, (—), (—)		13 50
		\$5775 35

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ESSEX—Miss Tena McCulloch, Miss M McDiarmid, Miss Flossie Higgins	26	218 62
HARROW—Mrs Wilburn McLean, Mrs Bruce Martin, Mrs H McIntyre	38	175 23
LEAMINGTON—Miss Orla Marwood 15 White St, Miss Marion Spence 28 John St, Miss Faith Beacon	31	275 00
WINDSOR Central—Mrs J Harvey 349 Ellis Ave W, Miss Gena Benson 1190 Victoria Ave, (—)	15	78 73
Chalmers—Mrs A D Waddell 1771 Oneida Ct, Miss Grace Hall 693 Argyle Rd, Mrs D A McInnis 976 Gladstone Ave	15	110 00
Giles Blvd—Miss Marjorie Robson 1166 Lillian St, Miss Jennie Duncan 1146 Argyle Rd, Mrs Mary Coffell 1659 Perie Ave	27	217 79
Lincoln Rd—Mrs C E Willan, 2274 Byng Rd, Miss Hazel McPherson 802 Hall Ave, Mrs W Batchelor 2169 Chulver Rd	27	140 80
Westminster—Mrs Edward Riggs 1551 York St, Miss Doris Duggan 594 Church St, (—)	20	119 03
	199	\$1335 20

MISSION CIRCLES

COMBER—Mrs Leslie Dietrich, Mrs Grace Coull	16	\$55 00
COTTAM—Miss Evelyn Griffen Ruthven, R R 2, Miss Rowena McLeod	14	40 00
KINGSVILLE—Miss Edith Piper, Miss M E Green	10	29 00
LEAMINGTON—Miss Mary Burdfield, Miss Irene Hyatt Box 631	20	36 50
MAIDSTONE—Mrs Grace Graves Mrs Wallace Little	14	20 20
SALEM—Miss Mary Cady Kingsville R R 2, Mrs Everett Sims, Kingsville R R 2	12	48 40
TRINITY-RUTHVEN—Miss Jean Crawford Kingsville R R 1, Miss May Crawford Kingsville R R 1	18	
WINDSOR Calvary—Miss Betty Hackney 319 Randolph, Miss Jean Abrey 523 London St	12	15 73
Central—Miss Lois Bauslaugh 884 Church, Miss Dorothy Faulds 154 Erie W	18	52 12
Giles—Miss Frances Stockdale 1131 Louis Ave, (—)	17	11 15
	151	\$308 10

MISSION BANDS

AMHERSTBURG—Mrs E W Hart, Wanda Anderson	19	\$10 00
BETHEL-ELFORD—Mrs A Aylesworth Essex R R 1, Elsie Barnett, Essex R R 1	16	8 83
COTTAM—Mrs J A McQuat, Velma Sabin	24	5 47
GRSTO—Miss Lockyer Essex, R R 2, Bernice Ciphory Essex, R R 2	12	7 52

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
HARROW—Mrs Earl Brush R R 1, Edna Stoddart	40	\$10 23
KINGSVILLE—Mrs Manley Minor, Jessie Cowan	14	19 28
LEAMINGTON, Affiliated Explorers—Miss Gladys Cox, Mary G Jackson	30	11 43
Junior—Mrs Griffith, Skippy Wigle	21	
MALDSTONE	10	
MALDEN—Mrs Thos Laramie Malden North, Mary Beetham Amherst- burg R R	15	28 43
RIVERSIDE—Mrs G Corner 113 Praedo Place, Joan Magee 249 Holmes- dale	26	11 20
TRINITY—Mrs Forrest Wigle, Kingsville R R 1, Marion Wigle, Kings- ville R R 2	34	16 10
WINDSOR, All Peoples, Affiliated Explorers Girls—Miss Ila Brown 1175 Langlois Ave, Mildred Miro 1131 Langlois Ave	25	4 80
Happy Club—Miss Hazel Adsett 1175 Langlois Ave, (—)	40	
Affiliated Explorers Boys—Miss Jessie Mc Kercher, 1291 Victoria Ave, Paul Ratso 1130 Langlois Ave	21	
Calvary—Mrs Thos Phibbs 390 Elm Ave, Joyce Fenwick 362 Campbell Ave	12	14 00
Central—Miss N Clinton 583 Church St, Shirley Norris 465 Parent Ave Chalmers—Mrs M Bailey, 1152 Lincoln Rd, Katherine Laurence 903 Moy Ave	11	7 30
Giles Blvd—Mrs W E Wilson 1443 Goyeau, Esther Flavell 1158 Moy Ave	38	13 65
Lincoln Rd—Miss Ethel Harris 311 Douglas Apt Wyandotte W, Mary Gregory 1267 Kildare Rd	21	20 00
Ottawa—Miss E Swan 1334 Lincoln Rd, Dorothy Ritzer 1682 Lincoln Rd	20	16 35
St Paul's—Mrs W B Barnes 967 Pilette Rd, Barbara Davenport 1581 Pilette Rd	12	3 75
Westminster—Mrs E A Loaring 2506 Turner Rd, Helma Crawford, 1549 Dougall Ave	14	8 01
Junior—Mrs J W Jackson 1457 Dougall Ave, Wilma Palmer 1503 Bruce Ave	22	
WOODSLEE—Mrs Wm Plant, Madeline Holman	93	46 78
	29	11 19
	569	\$274 32

BABY BANDS

BETHEL—Mrs Albert J Barnett, Essex R R 1	30	\$ 80
COMBER—Mrs Douglas Wight	37	50
COTTAM—Mrs H Vance Jr	13	3 00
GESTO—Mrs Minnie Miller Essex R R 2	14	
HARROW—Mrs W T Veale	16	2 00
KINGSVILLE—Mrs Albert Cook	22	
SALEM—Mrs Percy Sanford Kingsville	9	1 00
TRINITY—Mrs John Nelson Kingsville R R 2	16	
WINDSOR, All Peoples Mission—Miss Ila Brown 1175 Langlois Ave	22	2 00
Central—Mrs S M Asseltine 2105 Victoria Ave	30	3 00
Chalmers—Mrs F W Evans 2089 Willstead Cres Walkerville	30	
Lincoln Rd—Mrs Harold Walsh 923 Windermere Rd Walkerville	17	4 30
Ottawa—Mrs I Smith 1769 Lincoln Rd Walkerville	21	3 00
St Paul's—Mrs Douglas Collins Sub 11	10	4 56
Westminster—Mrs J Hunter 1640 Church St	30	8 46
WOODSLEE—Mrs J H Wilcox	30	1 50
	347	\$34 12

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

LEAMINGTON	15	\$3 00
WINDSOR, All Peoples Mission—3 groups	30	2 85
Ottawa—2 groups	17	6 00
Sandwich	19	3 00
	81	\$14 85
Total for Essex Presbyterial	2331	\$774 94

HURON PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A W Gardiner Seaforth Ont
President—Mrs R E MacKenzie Seaforth Ont
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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ASHFIELD—Mrs Jas Wilkins, Lucknow, Mrs J Mudhn, R R 3, Mrs J Gardiner	50	\$204 00
AUBURN—Mrs Jas Woods, Mrs W H Sheppard, Mrs J Irvin	18	184 59
BAYFIELD—Miss A M Sterling, Mrs Robt Scotchmer, Mrs Mary McKenzie	26	168 32
BELGRAVE—Mrs Herb Wheeler, Mrs Jesse Wheeler, Brussels, R R 5, Mrs J C Procter	19	115 87
BENMILLER—Miss Beulah Long, Goderich R R 4, Mrs Stanley Vanstone Goderich R R 4, (—)		31 40
BETHEL		56 78
BLAKE—Miss Beatrice Manson Zurich, R R 1, Mrs Sam Hey, Zurich, R R 2, Mrs Elmer McBride	15	87 50
BLUEVALE—Mrs Robt McLennan R R 2, Mrs Ed Johnston, Mrs Ed Johnston	14	120 00
BLYTH—Mrs Wm Jenkins, Mrs E Pollard, Mrs Harold Phillips	66	350 00
BRICK—Mrs Frank Thompson, Wingham R R 5, Mrs Stanley Snell Lucknow R R 2, Mrs Robt Coultas Wingham, R R 5	5	52 32
BRINSLEY—Mrs Eldon Hodgson, Atlas Craig R R 2, Mrs J L Amos Atlas Craig R R 2, (—)	23	90 67
BRUCEFIELD—Mrs C Haugh, Miss M Swan, Mrs Moffatt	28	324 20
BRUSSELS—Miss May Skelton, Mrs W Spearan, Mrs E Bates	38	354 00
BURNS—Mrs Bert Allen Blyth, R R 1, Miss Mae I Smith Walton, R R 4, Mrs G Carter	21	111 15
CENTRALIA—Mrs A McFalls, Mrs H Powe R R 2, Mrs G Hicks	29	82 00
CHISELHURST—Mrs Jos Ferguson Hensall, R R 1, Mrs David Chappel Cromarty R R 1, (—)	21	100 00
CLINTON Ontario St—Mrs G G Burton, Miss Rena Pickett, Mrs Carrie Jervis	48	500 00
Wesley Wilks—Mrs Ida Chowan, Mrs D E Sinclair, Mrs W Pickard	44	500 00
CONSTANCE—Mrs Peter Lindsay Seaforth R R 2, Mrs Robt Lawson Clinton R R 1, Mrs Geo Leitch	16	67 29
CREWE—Mrs Wm Crozier Dunganon R R 1, Mrs Bert Treleven Dunganon R R 1, Mrs V Whitley Dunganon, R R 1	12	40 82
CREDITON—Mrs Albert Kestle, (—), (—)		80 00
DONNYBROOK—Mrs Robt Channey, Auburn R R 2, Mrs W A Campbell Auburn, R R 2, (—)	17	70 00
DUNGANNON—Mrs Arthur Elliott Goderich, R R 1, Mrs G F Harris, R R 1, Mrs Geo Irwin	25	100 00
EGMONDVILLE—Mrs A W Gardiner Seaforth, R R 3, Mrs N W Keys, Mrs McQuarrie	37	250 00
ELIMVILLE—Mrs Ralph Batten, Woodham, R R 1, Mrs Hy Ford, Exeter R R 3, Mrs P Murch	28	164 12
ETHEL—Mrs Wm Bremner Listowel R R, Mrs Joe Ames, Mrs P Stephenson	24	87 05

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
EXETER James St—Mrs A Page, Mrs A E Buswell, Mrs M Horney Main St—Mrs W Penrose, Miss B Hartnoll, Mrs W Powell	70 40	\$465 05 181 72
FORDWICH—Mrs J W Johnson, Mrs M Johnston Gorrie R R 1, Mrs W H Brown	26	242 24
GODERICH North St—Mrs C F Clarke, Mrs Walter Hodge, Mrs T R Walsh	73 23	449 05 137 35
Victoria St—Miss G Worthy, Mrs Byron Wilson, Mrs R Good	24	177 65
GORRIE—Mrs Nellie Scott, Mrs Alf Edgar Sr, Mrs John Wylie		
GOSHEN—Mrs R M Peck Zurich, R R 1, Mrs Ben Keys Zurich R R 1, Mrs R McKinley Zurich R R 1	20 30	170 55 100 00
GRAND BEND—Mrs W Love Parkhill R R 3, Mrs C Green, (—)		
GREENWAY—Mrs Fred Steeper Parkhill R R 8, Mrs R Brown, Park- hill R R 3, Mrs Frank Steeper Parkhill R R 8	19 38	74 43 500 00
HENSALL—Mrs W B Cross, Mrs A E Hemphill, Mrs S Merner HILLSGREEN		14 00
HOLMESVILLE—Mrs Albert Bond Clinton R R 2, Mrs Jennie Veo Clinton, R R 3, Mrs S Walter Clinton R R 2	15	84 92
KIPPEN—Mrs Allan Johnson Hensall R R 2, Miss I Ferguson, Mrs W Alexander Hensall R R 2	25	80 45
LEEBURN—Miss Belle Shaw Goderich R R 3, Mrs Jos F Horton, Mrs Andrew Bogie Goderich R R 3	21 54	60 41 266 26
LONDESBORO—Mrs J P Manning, Mrs Geo Moon, Mrs F Shobbrooke		
McKELLOP Duff s—Miss M Murdie Seaforth R R 1, Mrs Jno Gordon Seaforth R R 5, (—)	10	85 00
MONCRIEFF—Mrs Kenneth McLean West Monkton R R 2, Mrs Hy Luddington West Monkton R R 2, Mrs Alex Mann West Monkton R R 2	9	56 36
NILE—Miss Minnie Curry Goderich R R 6, Mrs Wm Finnigan Port Albert R R 1, Mrs J Feagan	21	75 60
PORT ALBERT—Mrs W G Crawford Goderich R R 3, Mrs Chas Crawford, Mrs John Quaid Goderich R R 3	15	54 55
ROYS—Mrs John Hocking Cromarty, Miss Bessie Dow, Mrs Clifford Dow Staffa	15 74	121 86 539 79
SEAFORTH—Mrs H V Workman, Mrs J C Laing, Mrs J Conatt		
SMITH SHILL—Mrs W Walter Goderich R R 5, Mrs A Stoll Goderich, R R 5, Mrs Allan Wilson Goderich R R 5	13	40 00
ST HELENS—Miss M C Rutherford Lucknow R R 2, Mrs W A Miller Lucknow R R 2, Mrs R Wood Lucknow R R 2	16	96 00
THAMES ROAD—Mrs Percy Stone Exeter R R 3, Mrs Wiseman, Miss Alice Hackney Kirkton, R R 1	23	153 75
UNION Grey Twp—Mrs Jas A Bremner Brussels R R 3 Mrs Colwell Speran Brussels R R 3, Mrs J P McIntosh Brussels R R 3 Goderich Twp—Mrs Gordon Orr Goderich R R 2, Mrs Mary Phillips Goderich R R 2, Mrs H Fuller Goderich R R 2	11 23	76 00 60 00
VARNA—Mrs Sherlock Keyes, Mrs Watson Webster, Mrs J McClymount	23	150 40
WALTON—Miss Margaret Knox Brussels R R 2, Mrs John McDonald, Mrs Johnston	30	428 87
WESTFIELD—Mrs Wm McVittie Blyth, R R 3, Mrs W F Campbell Blyth R R 5, Mrs Edna Cook Blyth R R 5	28	133 76
WHALEN—Mrs Frank Gunning Granton R R 1, Mrs Geo Arksey Granton R R 1, Mrs Walter Gunning Granton R R 1	23	42 66
WHITECHURCH—Mrs Victor Emerson Lucknow R R 5, Mrs J D Bec- croft Wingham R R 3, Mrs Malcolm Ross Lucknow R R 5	22	120 00
WINTHROP—Mrs Hugh Alexander, Walton R R 2, Mrs Theron Beetles, Seaforth R R 1 Mrs Wm Somerville	18	200 00
WINGHAM—Mrs W J Greer, Mrs Chas Campbell, Mrs G T Robertson	77	681 91
WROXETER—Mrs G A Wearing, Mrs R Stocks, Mrs D W Rae	23	167 02
ZION—Mrs Melville Hern Granton, (—), (—)		61 46
	1564	\$10641 15

EVENING AUXILIARIES

EXETER James St—Mrs H C Carey, Miss May Jones, Miss Florence Down	49 29	\$370 00 70 00
Main St—Mrs G Lamport, Mrs E Russell, Mrs I, Wilson		
GORRIE—Mrs A L Stephens, Mrs Chas Black, (—)	19	69 00
GODERICH North St—Mrs H S Turner, Mrs C Webb, Mrs E Wester- book	51 46	371 87 267 70
SEAFORTH—Miss R L Fennell Miss A McNay, Mrs W C Barber	27	313 00
WINGHAM—Mrs C W Lloyd, Mrs Lunn, Mrs O Habbirk		
	221	\$1461 57

MISSION CIRCLES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MISSION CIRCLES			
BLUEVALE—Miss Daisy Holmes, Miss Helen Thomson	10	\$35 00	
BLYTH—Miss Marie Westlauffer, Miss Ethel Taylor	14	3 00	
BRINSLEY	10	45 00	
CLINTON Wesley-Willis—Mrs Reg Shipley, Mrs Wm Murch	26	53 00	
EGMONDVILLE—Miss Grace Wallace Seaforth R R 4, Mrs Jas McGregor Seaforth R R 3	11	40 75	
ELIMVILLE—Miss Eula Herdman Exeter R R 3, Miss Irene Pooley Woodham R R 1	21	37 35	
EXETER James St—Miss Mary Van Camp, Miss Irene Sweet Centralia	12	26 00	
GODERICH North St—(—), Miss K Murray	6	26 54	
HENSALL—Miss Goldie Cross, Miss Pearl Harpole	16	12 00	
KIPPEN	10	22 00	
LONDESBORO—Miss Isabel Forbes, Miss Eileen Millar	13	35 00	
ROV S CHURCH—Miss Elsie Dow Staffa, Miss Mary I Scott Mitchell R R 1	18	40 00	
SALEM—Miss Kathleen Welles Wingham R R 1, Miss Margaret Neill Wroxeter R R 1	12	15 90	
THAMES ROAD—Miss Helen Selves Hensall R R 1, Miss Mildred Hodgert Kirkton	14	30 00	
WHALEN			
WINGHAM—Miss Evelyn Edgar, Miss Mabel Fothergill	12	5 00	
WROXETER		5 00	
ZION (Transferred to Perth Pres July 1st 1939)		12 32	
	205	\$443 86	
MISSION BANDS			
BAYFIELD—Jean Dunn, Cecil A McLeod	4	\$2 00	
BELGRAVE—Mrs Clifford Logan, Audrey McGuire	15	11 00	
BLYTH—Mrs Leslie Hilborn Box 38, Hilda Nesbitt	37	136 50	
BRICK CHURCH—Mrs S J Snell Lucknow R R 2, Ada Dow Wingham, R R 3	9	11 96	
BRUCEFIELD—Edith Bowley, Ruth Scott	10	11 12	
BUSSELS—Mrs Harold Thomas, Imogene Sanderson	32	31 00	
BLUEVALE—Mrs Campbell Tavener, Shirley Seeling	10	1 00	
CLINTON Ontario St—Miss Elva Wiltse, Lois Connell	20	25 50	
Wesley-Willis—Mrs C H Jefferson, Clara Nediger	19	34 40	
EGMONDVILLE—Mrs A W Gardiner Seaforth R R, John MacKenzie	5	16 34	
ELIMVILLE—Mrs Geo Davis Woodham, R R 1, Shirley Coultas Exeter R R 3	21	24 00	
EXETER James St—Miss Maud Horton, Mary Fletcher	38	45 00	
Main St—Mrs Chas Johns, Jean Snell	28	12 15	
FORDWICH—Mrs J H Rogers Box 90, Lenore Wilson	15	11 79	
GODERICH, North St—Miss Marion Chapman, Jean Kershaw	39	78 60	
Victoria St—Mrs M Cranston, Joyce Baechler	19	10 45	
GORRIE—Mrs E Whitfield, Greta Hyndman	12	18 00	
GRAND BEND—Mrs Rufus Turnbull Dashwood Margaret Webb	10	7 00	
GREENWAY—Mrs Lawrence Curtis Parkhill R R 3, Clive Brophy Parkhill R R 3	26	15 72	
HENSALL—Miss Kathryn Drysdale, John Beer	34	35 00	
KIPPEN—Mrs E F Chandler, Isabelle Watson	7	4 50	
LONDESBORO United—Mrs Edwin Wood Blyth R R 1, Betty Snell	23	45 02	
Burns—Mrs A Colson Blyth, Irma Walt Blyth	15	4 14	
McKILLOP Duffs—Mrs John Hillsbrecht Seaforth R R 4, (—)	20	9 00	
MONCRIEFF—Mrs H Luddington West Monkton, Lawson Machan West Monkton	11		
PORT ALBERT—Mrs Henry Lednor R R 1, Kathleen Lednor R R 1	10	6 50	
SEAFORTH—Mrs W C Barber Box 33, Donna Baynes	18	17 26	
ST HELENS—Mrs Thos J Todd, Lucknow R R 2, Marie Swan Lucknow R R 2	6	6 17	
WALTON—Mrs A McCall Blyth R R 3 Elva Sholdice	39	11 55	
WHITECHURCH—Mrs J G Gillespie, Mildred Moore Lucknow R R 5	7	16 62	
WINGHAM—Mrs G W Howson, Marjorie Anderson	30	18 00	
WINTHROP—Mrs Ernest Toll, Blyth R R 1, Jean Habkirk Walton R R 4	36	34 00	
WROXETER—Mrs A J Sanderson, Box 57, Sybil Grant	19	4 50	
	644	\$715 19	
BABY BANDS			
BAYFIELD—Mrs Widcombe	10		
BELGRAVE—Mrs Jas Michie Brussels	15	\$2 41	
BLYTH—Mrs Robt Wightman	11		
BRICK CHURCH—Mrs Herson Irwin Wingham R R 3	18		
BRUCEFIELD—Mrs R Scott	15	5 00	

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BABY BANDS (Continued)

	Mem ber- ship	Sent to Presby (nl Treasurer
CLINTON Ontario St —Miss M Rothwell	18	\$5 98
Wesley-Willis —Mrs W C Jarvis	43	2 10
CREDITON —Mrs J O Lovie Centraha R R	10	
EGMONDVILLE —Mrs Jas Allan Seaforth R R 1	28	1 00
ELJMVILLE —Mrs Everett Skinner Exeter R R 3	28	3 50
EXETER Main St —Mrs K J Sims	37	9 80
James St —Mrs V Armstrong	58	10 89
GODERICH North St —Mrs Priddle	34	7 00
Victoria St —Mrs W Larder	12	7 75
GOSHEN —Mrs Richard Robinson Zurich R R 1	12	9 09
GORRIE —Mrs I. K Rutlan	38	1 00
GRAND BEND —Mrs John Gill Parkhill R R 3	31	3 00
GREENWAY —Mrs Elton Curtis Parkhill R R 3	34	3 96
HENSALL —Mrs E L Mickle	42	16 80
KIPPEN —Mrs Wm J Horney Honsall R R 2	10	3 80
LONDENSBORO Burns —Mrs Norman Shepherd Blyth R R 1	20	1 25
United —Mrs R Shaddick	44	9 75
McKILLOP Duff's —Mrs Jno Hillebrecht Seaforth R R 4	10	
SEAFORTH —Mrs W J McIntosh	30	3 40
THAMES ROAD —Mrs N J Junkin Kirkton	40	
VARNA —Miss Bertha Deahl	24	4 16
WALTON —Mrs Harvey Johnston Blyth R R 2	48	80
WESTFIELD —Mrs Fred I Cook Belgrave R R 1	10	
WHITECHURCH —Mrs Ben McCleughan Lucknow R R 5	7	
WINGHAM —Mrs V L Burgman	39	10 62
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	794	\$122 50
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
AUBURN	20	
BENMILLER	13	\$2 00
BLYTH	20	2 00
CLINTON	10	
EXETER —3 groups	31	
FORDAVICH	10	
GORRIE	15	
GODERICH North St —2 groups	20	2 00
Victoria	11	
SEAFORTH	10	
WINGHAM —3 groups	36	3 00
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	196	\$9 00
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Total for Huron Presbyterial	3624	\$13393 27

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AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby-ial Treasurer
BALDOON—Mrs Wilfred Owen Electric R R 1, Mrs Lawrence Collop Dover Centre, (—)	9	\$41 74
BI ENHEIM—(—), Mrs J Cleveland, Mrs T W Graham	50	350 84
BOTANY Howard Rd—Mrs Bruce Simington Northwood R R 3, Mrs Neil Robertson, Northwood R R 3, Mrs J B Spence	10	65 00
St John's—Mrs Peter Cameron Thamesville R R 4, Mrs E A Bahner Thamesville R R 4, Mrs Robt Galbraith Thamesville R R 4	13	110 00
BOTHWELL—Mrs D E Martin, Mrs J A Prout, Miss Edith Kerr	29	150 00
BUXTON Grace—Miss Ethel Teskey Merlin R R 2, Miss Rhea Marlatt Merlin R R 2, Mrs E Teskey Merlin R R 2	8	90 32
St Andrews—Mrs P S Banes Merlin R R 5 Mrs C M Broadbent Merlin R R 5, Mrs L W King Merlin R R 5	17	68 76
St Luke's—Mrs Hilbert Cleveland Blenheim R R 1, Mrs Garnet Jenner Merlin R R 2, Mrs Harvey Scaman Merlin R R 2	14	54 20
CEDAR SPRINGS—Mrs H I Ball, Mrs Fred Miller Blenheim R R 1, Miss Florence Thompson Blenheim R R 1	13	129 55
CHARING CROSS—Mrs Alex Russell, Mrs J W Button, Mrs O Horne Wesley—Mrs Jas Keil Chatham R R 6, Mrs Keith Edwards Chatham R R 6, Miss Currie Noack Chatham R R 6	19	110 00
CHATHAM Park St—Mrs Robt He 22 Alexandra St, Mrs J W Thurston 401 Queen St, Mrs C Gammage 173 Thames St	16	150 00
St Andrews—Mrs Peter Brown 31½ Dufferin Ave, Mrs O G Wallace 64 Stanley Ave, Mrs J G Reid 25 Stanley Ave	83	431 05
Victoria Ave—Mrs Albert Harrison 141 St Clair St, Miss Lottie Hulin 56 Grand Ave E, Mrs J Dickson 183 Joseph St	54	535 50
CROTON—Mrs Glen Huston Thamesville R R 1, Miss Ina Smith Thamesville R R 1, Mrs Verdie Gammage	40	152 43
DOVER CENTRE—Mrs D A Bennie, Mrs Sherman Brown Electric Mrs S Montgomery	17	85 00
EREDDEN—Mrs George Clarke, Mrs H Sutton, Mrs Ed McKay	41	225 00
EBERTS Chalmers—Mrs George Miller, Mrs R C Henry Turnerville R R 2, Mrs B C Cummings Turnerville R R 1	32	225 00
FLETCHER—Mrs David Fletcher, Mrs Robt Coutts, Mrs Arche Campbell	14	115 91
GOLDSMITH—Mrs Ernest Whittal Staples, Mrs T H Dales Blytheswood, Mrs Wm Willan Wheatley	27	175 00
GUILDS—Mrs D A Coughell Blenheim R R 2, Mrs Wm Pinder Blenheim R R 2, Mrs J R Hubbard Blenheim R R 6	21	59 70
HIGHGATE—Mrs R Swanton, Miss Ella Reynolds, Mrs J Bonham Lees—Mrs Roy Littlejohn R R 2, Mrs G B Newman Muirkirk R R 2, (—)	21	110 83
16	95 00	
HUFFMANS—Mrs Karl Bustin Blenheim R R 5, Mrs Lloyd Craven Blenheim R R 5, Mrs Geo Smyth Blenheim R R 5	35	155 00
JEANETTES CREEK—Mrs C C Fox Tibury R R 2, Mrs Geo A King Tibury R R 2, (—)	16	95 00
KENT Centre-St Paul's—Mrs Langford Lowes Chatham R R 3, Mrs Geo McGarvin Chatham R R 3, Mrs Jas McDonald Chatham R R 3	8	85 00
MERLIN—Mrs H B Parnaby, Mrs A Johnson, Mrs H Wood	19	132 45
MORPETH—Mrs Harry Rocky, Miss Madeline Smith, (—)	19	104 00
MULL The Ridge—Mrs D M Campbell Blenheim R R 4, Mrs Wyle English, Mrs John McLachlan Blenheim R R 4	12	60 00
PALMYRA—Mrs Arthur E Driver Muirkirk R R 1, Miss M Eastman Muirkirk R R 1, (—)	18	115 64
QUINN AND ROSEDALE—Mrs Cecil Atkinson Tibury R R 3, Mrs Ernest Renwick Tibury R R 1, Mrs Ernest Renwick	20	35 00
RIDGETOWN—Mrs Geo MacKay, Mrs T H Clark R R 2, Mrs S J Jeffries	12	30 11
Beechwood—Mrs Wesley Wolfe R R 3, Miss Eunice Ure Box 101, Mrs J A McCugan R R	45	395 50
Ridgetown Special Gift	9	40 00
THAMESVILLE—Mrs H Fuling, Miss Laurence Moore, Mrs Ella Snary	500 00	
TILBURY—Mrs Alfred Hornick, Mrs Geo Bowles, Mrs C H Smith	35	279 00
TROY—Mrs Hector McMillan Ridgetown R R 2, Mrs Joseph Knights Sr Blenheim, R R 4, Mrs Henry Arnold Blenheim R R 2	14	133 45
TUPPERVILLE—Mrs Harvey Simpson Wallaceburg R R 1, Miss Elizabeth George R R 3, (—)	6	53 01
TURIN—Mrs Wm Gladstone Highgate R R 2, Mrs Robt O Neill Thamesville, R R 3, Mrs John McAlpine Thamesville R R 3	29	107 00
WALLACEBURG—Mrs J H McLean, Mrs Edwin Hall Box 323, Mrs D W Williams	13	75 00
	34	208 71

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
WHEATLEY—Mrs E N McLean, Mrs A C Wilson, Mrs D Guest	25	\$180 00
ZION—Mrs Robt McEachran Northwood R R 2, Mrs Clayton Whittington Mull, Mrs D McCully Chatham, R R 3	17	81 78
	953	\$6401 48

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

NEW SCOTLAND—Mrs Glen Stirling Morpeth, R R 1, (—), (—)		\$50 00
		\$6451 48

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BLLENHEIM—Mrs Ross Townsend Cedar Springs, Mrs W L Shullington Mrs Clare Shullington	29	\$150 00
CHATHAM Park St—Miss Eva Payne 296 Park St, Miss Mary Cantlay, 21 Wade St, Mrs F Dalgleish 49 Lacroix St	22	188 68
St Andrews—Miss Euphemia Mitchell 72 Pine St, Miss Ruth Balmer 381 Wellington St W, Miss Lottie Thompson 40 College St	22	275 00
DRESDEN—Mrs Harold French, Miss May Ogletree, (—)	66	270 65
RIDGETOWN—Mrs Glen Ure, Mrs Harold Willson, (—)	29	160 00
WALLACEBURG—Mrs Wm Glendinning, Mrs James Brunt, Mrs Jas Steinfoff	32	88 00
	200	\$1132 33

MISSION CIRCLES

BOTANY—Miss Verda Brisley Thamesville R R 4, Miss Marion Cameron Thamesville R R 4	8	\$32 99
BOTHWELL—(—), Miss Marie Smith	21	58 57
CHARING CROSS	8	25 76
CHALMERS—Miss Vera Holmes Eberts, Miss Joyce Forsythe Eberts		9 60
CHATHAM Park St Sr—Mrs Newton Macfie 141 Forest St, Mrs Helen Elliott 139 Gray St	16	111 00
Junior—Miss Nellie Kidman 123 St George St, Miss Margaret Moore, 60 Stanley Ave	14	16 00
St Andrews—Mrs Jas Hastings 98 Inches Ave, Miss B Ball 48 McKeough Ave	28	125 00
Victoria Ave—Miss Kathleen McKerrall, 133 Grand Ave, Miss Mabel Handyardes 30 Grant St	22	100 27
DRESDEN—Miss Evelyn Sutton, Miss Betty West	17	31 70
RIDGETOWN—Miss Helen Bedard, Miss Betty Davis	9	40 00
THAMESVILLE—Miss Marie Bodkin, (—)	5	19 85
TURIN—Miss Pauline McAlpine Thamesville, R R 3, Miss Verna Manning Highgate R R 2	8	20 00
WHEATLEY—Mrs I W Newton, Mrs R G McLean	15	30 00
	171	\$620 74

MISSION BANDS

BLLENHEIM—Mrs Roy Scoyne, Marjory Powell	30	\$36 00
BOTANY Howard Rd—Mrs Herbert Wills Northwood R R 2, Miss Doris Fisher Northwood R R 2	22	18 48
Bannatyne—Mrs M F Gillespie Thamesville R R 4, Miss Shirley Savage Northwood R R 3	27	10 00
BOTHWELL—Mrs B F Green, Ruth Green	20	20 00
CHATHAM Park St—Mrs Harold Mounieer 60 Water St, Keith Wright 75 Cross St	54	78 00
St Andrews—Mrs Arthur Cartier 93 Sheldon Ave, Donelda Logan, 64 Park Ave W	82	125 00
Victoria Ave—Mrs Robert Laidlaw 2nd Con Tp, Jean Tuck, 71 Cornhill St	37	18 87
DOVER CENTRE—Miss Edna Brown, Grace Stokes	12	7 82
DRESDEN—Mrs W D McIntosh Box 363 Eileen Harrett	26	28 53
EBERTS—Mrs Gordon McNaughton Turnerville, Allen Cameron, Turnerville	16	\$28 10
FLETCHER—Mrs Alger Vince R R 2, Jean Skipper	8	30 00
FRENCH S—Mrs Graydon Gregory Chatham R R 1, Charles Weaver Chatham R R 1	20	3 47
GUILDS—Mrs E Mallory, Blenheim R R 2, Audrey Smith Blenheim R R 6	12	10 09
HIGHGATE—Miss Emma J Whiting, Marilyn Shute	15	16 00
HUFFMAN S—Miss Elizabeth Smyth Blenheim R R 5, Margaret Green Blenheim R R 5	17	12 00
MERLIN—Mrs Russel Campbell, Bernice Campbell	10	5 30

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
MORPETH—Mrs Robt F McKinlay, Margaret Winters	18	
RIDGE—Mrs Vern Muckle, Moll, Jean Burk, Blenheim	5	\$7 84
RIDGETOWN—Mrs Norman Evans, Miss Ruth Fraser	18	24 00
ST PAULS—Mrs Will Sioan Chatham, R R 3, Barbara Jenner Chatham R R 3	30	19 86
TILBURY—Mrs John McClenaghan, Box 53, Georgina Cottingham	14	14 00
THAMESVILLE—Mrs Harvey Shaw, James Walker	12	18 25
TURIN—Miss Belle O'Neil, Thamesville, R R 3, Miss Nellie Wilson Highgate R R 2	10	10 54
WALLACEBURG—Mrs Walter Holmes, Mary Stirling	12	18 50
WHEATLEY—Mrs Milo Pulley, Pauline Mills	12	
ZION—Harwich Creek Road—Mrs Thos Huffman, Chatham R R 3, Marilyn Cowley, Northwood R R 2	28	17 00
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	567	\$577 65

BABY BANDS

BLENNHEIM—Mrs Justin Miller, Box 103	47	\$10 52
BOATANY—Howard Rd—Mrs Neil McMillan, Northwood	13	50
BOTHWELL—Mrs Ino Aul	17	
BUXTON—St Andrews—Mrs Lewis King, Merlin	10	60
CHARING CROSS—Mrs Norman Bennett	22	6 04
CHATHAM, Park St—Mrs Edmund Neacil, 191 Harvey St	131	25 00
Victoria Ave—Mrs A Harrison, 141 St. Clair St	46	2 85
GUILDS—Mrs M Neville, Blenheim R R 2	11	
MERLIN		
THAMESVILLE—Mrs A C Bahner	19	4 83
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	316	\$50 34

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CHATHAM—Park St—2 groups	22	
St Andrews	12	1 00
DOVER CENTRE	12	2 00
PORT ALMAR	10	5 00
RIDGETOWN—2 groups	14	2 00
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	70	\$10 00
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Total for Kent Presbyterial	2277	\$8842 54

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby tial Treasurer
ALVINSTON—Mrs Harold Werden, Mrs J W Walker, Mrs R McDiarmid	42	\$165 00
ARKONA—Mrs E E Augustine, Mrs J C Everest, Mrs Otto Schmidt	20	210 00
BETHEL—Mrs Frank Campbell Watford R R 8, Miss J Vance Forest R R 4, Mrs Robt Campbell Watford R R 2	13	53 00
BETHESDA—Mrs Robt Leach Watford R R 3, Mrs Russell Mansfield Watford R R 3, (—)	11	40 00
BRIGDEN—Mrs A A Blacklock, Mrs Wm Carter, Mrs Joseph Poland	31	165 95
BURNS—Mrs Robt Fleck Corunna R R 1, Mrs Ray Murray Sarnia R R 2, Mrs W Simpson Sarnia R R 2	21	135 83
CAMLACHIE—Miss Mabel Jardine R R 2, Mrs T E Patterson R R 2, Mrs J Lunham	22	183 35
CORUNNA—Mrs E Parker, Mrs William Scott, Mrs H Clysdale	20	125 00
EBENEZER—Mrs Emerson Werden Alvinston R R 1, Mrs H H Lovell Bothwell R R 2, (—)	11	35 00
FOREST—Mrs A E Doan, Mrs F H Teale Mrs J D Livingston	53	396 00
INWOOD—Mrs Henry Johnston, Miss M Gardiner Alvinston R R 1, Mrs R B Warner	24	77 86
LAKE SHORE—Mrs Stanley Vivian Forest R R 3, Mrs D J White Forest R R 3, (—)	22	55 00
LONDON ROAD WEST—Mrs Wm Moore Sarnia R R 1, Mrs J A E Wilson Sarnia R R 1, Mrs J Griffin Sarnia R R 1	16	86 70
MANDAUMIN—Mrs Jas Wilkins Wyoming R R 1, Mrs P J Corc Wyoming R R 1, Mrs A Chalmers Wyoming R R 2	29	170 00
MOORELINE—Mrs Wm Elhott Corunna R R 1, Mrs H C Elhott Petrolia R R 3, (—)	22	225 00
OIL CITY—Mrs N G Parr R R 3, Miss Jeannette Park R R 3, Mrs J Trout	13	58 80
PETROLIA—Mrs Fred Stradt, Mrs F E Balls, Mrs Thos Portsmouth	31	188 29
PLYMPTON South—Mrs Herbert Dyke Wyoming, Mrs Jas M Grieve Wyoming, Miss Mary Grieve Wyoming	16	137 00
POINT EDWARD—Miss M McLennan 125 St Clair St, Mrs R Clark 208 Arthur St, Mrs McCracken Alexandra	10	87 63
RUTHERFORD and HUFFS—Mrs Ed Coke Dresden R R 4, Mrs Ern Hornack Dresden R R 4 Mrs J Webster Dresden R R 4	16	
SARNIA Central—Mrs J N McLennan Sarnia R R 2, Mrs Fred Joannas 188 Euphemia St, (—)	64	315 00
Devine—Mrs A E Sims 394 Devine St, Mrs Wm Yokes 117 John St, Mrs D J McMinn 197 Brock St S	115	629 65
Parker—Mrs A Hutchinson 305 Maxwell St, Mrs R Gark 164 Cottenbury St, Mrs F Bury 147 Napier St	25	168 79
St Pauls—Mrs F H Thompson 305 N College Ave, Mrs R MacKinlay 350 Wellington St, Mrs John Struthers 182 Brock St S	37	100 00
SHETLAND—Mrs D A Dobbyn Aberfeldy, Mrs C T Graham Florence R R 2, Mrs E Drage Inwood R R 1	17	73 10
SYLVAN—Mrs W J McLachlan Thedford R R 4, Mrs E S Furtney Parkhill R R 2, Mrs Dawson Mackey Parkhill R R 2	17	56 91
THEDFORD—Miss M McDonald, Mrs C W Neilson, (—)	21	89 11
WARWICK—Mrs Walter Mansfield Watford R R 5, Mrs H Beacom Watford R R 5, Mrs I S Cook Watford R R 2	29	180 50
WATFORD Eric St—Mrs M Hiles, Mrs M H Bunt, Mrs W Eddy St Andrews—Mrs C S Jones, Miss I M Cameron, Mrs C W Sawers	14	77 03
WEST WILLIAMS—Mrs Angus McIntosh Parkhill R R 2, Miss M Galbraith Parkhill, R R 2, (—)	22	165 30
WYOMING—Mrs Leslie Canton R R 1, Mrs Chas L McDonald R R 1 Mrs A Caldwell	5	45 60
ZION—Mrs Jas B Parker, Watford R R 4, Mrs E W Young Watford R R 4, Mrs Paul Sullivan Watford R R 4	35	161 01
	860	\$5192 82

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

CALVARY—Mrs A Chowen Courtright, Mrs Bert Gorton Brigden, (—)	\$40 00
ORAN—Mrs N King Wyoming R R 1, (—), (—)	30 00
OAKDALE—Mrs W G Brown Croton R R 2, (—), (—)	46 85
PORT LAMBTON—Mrs Harry Shuller R R 2, Mrs C Davis R R 1, (—)	21 14
PLUM CREEK—Mrs Amby Runbald Brigden R R 1, Mrs Chas Bullock Brigden R R 2, (—)	16 00
SIXTH LINE—Mrs W Anderson Mooretown R R 1 Mrs M Green Mooretown R R 1, (—)	

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BROOKE and ENNISKILLEN—Mrs Cecil Hall Petroha R R 2, Ferne Stonehouse, Petrolia R R 2, Mrs J Griffith Alvinston R R 7	12	\$80 00
PETROLIA—Mrs E Kells, Miss L Stephens, (—)	30	106 00
SARNIA Central—Mrs Audrey Oldham 200 London Rd, Mrs E L Foster 194 N Forsythe St, Mrs W J Southcombe 131 College St S Parker—Mrs O E Sterling 275 Elgin St, Miss Alma Peters V W C A, Miss Florence Dyke 204 London Rd	66	400 00
St Paul's—Mrs Wm Waghorne, 222 S Brock St, Mrs John Lang 270 S Mitton St, (—)	34	104 65
	13	244 70
	155	\$935 35

MISSION CIRCLES

ALVINSTON—Miss Doris Secord, Miss Pearl Robinson	17	\$25 74
FOREST—Mrs Howard Wynne, Mrs Evan Maxfield	10	85 68
PETROLIA—Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Kathleen O Dell	16	20 00
SARNIA Central—Miss Gwen Cook Cor of George and East Streets, Miss Evelyn Brown 126 Forsythe St	14	37 41
Devine—Miss Alma Fulcher 139 Alfred St, Mrs Wm Canton, 483 Wellington St	38	115 43
WATFORD—Miss Gladys Janes, Miss Clara McNaughton	9	45 00
	104	\$329 26

MISSION BANDS

ALVINSTON—Mrs Ardell Grainger, Lauress Selman	39	\$7 12
ARKONA—Mrs R G Woods, Maxine Evans	24	25 00
BRIGDEN—Mrs D Hackney, (—)	32	43 51
BURNS—Miss Norma Simpson, Sarnia R R 2, Helen Johnson Sarnia R R 2	21	10 61
CAMLACHIE—Mrs John M Jardine, Doris Crawford	13	9 82
CALVARY Sunshine—Mrs Jas Grant Bickford R R 1, Harnet Weese, Bickford R R 1	15	7 00
Mrs Jack Hayward Brigden R R 1, Beatrice Young Brigden R R 1	15	
FOREST—Mrs Geo Wynne Box 42, Marion Ellerker	28	10 00
INWOOD—Miss Kathleen Lowrie Oil City R R 3, Marjorie Chapman	12	13 25
PETROLIA—Miss Marjorie Steadman, Mon Dougal	24	9 78
POINT EDWARD—Mrs R I Buchanan, 210 Michigan Ave, Eddie Graham 167 St Clair St	15	10 42
RUTHERFORD—Mrs R Sunston, Dresden R R 4, Gerald Johnston Dresden, R R 4	18	5 00
SARNIA Central—Mrs G W Parker 334 N Russel St, Dolores Link 194 S Mitton St	24	14 03
Devine St—Miss Dorcas Williams, 284 S Vidal St, Donald Eyre 467 Confederation St	60	18 40
Parker St—Mrs S G Richardson, 340 Maxwell St, Patsy Bell, 284 Nelson St	54	19 61
St Paul's—Mrs R Mackinlay, 350 Wellington St, Dorothy Skerratt 431 Talifourd St	53	53 05
SHETLAND—Miss Marguerite Dobbyn, Inwood, R R 1, Harry Bolton Inwood R R 1	15	22 00
WARWICK—Mrs Hugh Ferguson, Forest R R 6, Arvella Stewart, Watford R R 2	23	24 57
WATFORD St Andrews—Mrs Frank Healey, Doris Winter Erie St—Mrs Wm Hiles, Donna Edwards	11	5 20
ZION—Mrs Russel C Robertson, Watford R R 4, Maxine McKenzie, Watford	11	17 16
	527	\$325 53

BABY BANDS

ARKONA—Miss Elva Fuller	20	\$7 00
BETHEL—Mrs Roy Cable Forest R R 4	7	
BETHESDA—Mrs Russell Shea Watford R R 3	5	2 40
CAMLACHIE—Mrs Robt Parrott	15	6 31
FOREST—Mrs Cecil Maidment	36	7 00
SARNIA Devine St—Mrs A Teskey 196 Kathleen Ave Parker St—Mrs J Jackson 311 Exmouth St	23	
SHETLAND—Miss Marguerite Dobbyn Inwood R R 1	60	
WATFORD—Miss Stella Williamson	10	4 38
WARWICK—Mrs Jas Stewart Watford R R 2	15	
	20	4 00
	211	\$31 09

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

INWOOD
SARNIA Devine St—6 groups
Parker St—2 groups

Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
12	\$2 00
71	9 00
19	3 50
102	\$14 50

Total for Lambton Presbyterial

1959 \$6982 54

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
AILSA CRAIG—Mrs W R Wilson RR 3, Mrs F Bice Parkhill, RR 6, Mrs J R Reid	45	\$175 00
APPIN—Mrs Jas Lotan, Mrs John Mache Box 14, Mrs L Scheidal	15	145 44
ARVA—Mrs H Fletcher London RR 2, Mrs P McFarland Bitrock RR 1, Miss H Corbett Wintermere London	31	128 40
AVON—Mrs Harold Mihar Belmont RR 1, Miss Amanda Cade Springfield RR 1, Mrs W H Johnson Springfield RR 1	15	68 00
BELMONT—Mrs W K Osborne, Mrs A G Taylor Glanworth RR 2, Mrs L Bardett	25	102 73
BETHEL—Mrs Herb Tomlinson Strathroy RR 5, Mrs Stanley Newell Strathroy RR 5, (—)	20	75 00
BETHESDA EAST—Mrs Wm Glass Thorndale Mrs Fred Mossip Thorndale, Miss M Moland Thorndale	17	68 35
BETHESDA WEST—Mrs O Harris Kerwood RR 1, Miss H Sullivan Kerwood RR 1, Mrs Roy Demurray Kerwood RR 3	26	75 72
BIRR—Mrs Fred Kohl Denfield RR 4, Mrs C J Haskett Denfield, RR 4, (—)	14	55 00
BROWN S—Mrs Carman Brown St Marys RR 4, Mrs Thos Leadman St Marys RR 4 (—)	10	98 22
BRYANSTON—Mrs Ben Wood Denfield RR 4, Mrs Calvin Dinn Ilderton RR 4, (—)	9	23 51
BYRON—Mrs W J Davis London RR 7, Mrs V Joener, Mrs J Cassidy	21	195 53
CAIRNGORM—Mrs Ivan Fonger Walkers RR 1, Mrs E Grosvenor, Strathroy RR 3, Mrs S Brown Strathroy RR 3	34	100 00

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	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
CARADOC Cooks—Mrs F H McCracken Mt Brydges R R 4, Mrs Stanley Pratt Mt Brydges, R R 4, (—)	44	\$220 34
CARADOC SOUTH—Mrs Ralph Whiting, Muncey R R 1, Mrs A Walker Muncey R R 1, (—)	24	125 00
CARLISLE—Mrs Geo L Shipley, Denfield R R 3, Mrs Thos L Shipley Ailsa Craig R R 1, Mrs Harvey Owens Clandeboye R R 1	21	56 15
CLANDEBOYE—Mrs E Williams R R 1, Mrs E Collins R R 1, (—)	15	26 81
CRUMLIN—Mrs John Clark Thorndale R R 2, Mrs W P Thomson Thorndale R R 2, (—)	34	219 00
DELAWARE—Mrs N Bodkin, Mrs Murray Evans R R 1, (—)	16	119 97
DORCHESTER—Mrs Ellen Nigh, Miss Jennie Strathdee, Miss Antie McCallum	62	381 19
GLENCOE—Mrs Peter Moore, Mrs Levi Smith Box 42, Mrs Thos Stinson	36	261 00
HYDE PARK—Miss Ethel Skippon Mrs W J Douglas, (—)	15	70 89
ILDERTON—Mrs P J Sparling, Mrs James Paisley, Mrs Chas Needham	32	236 82
IVAN—Mrs A Young Ilderton, R R 1, Miss J Campbell Ilderton, R R 2, Mrs John McLachlan Komoka R R 4	18	162 25
KERWOOD—Mrs Robt Galbraith, Miss Eva Myers, Mrs W Johnson	32	203 50
LAMBETH—Mrs G A Ramsden, Mrs J H Nicholls, Mrs M Sharp	42	363 00
LJEURY—(—), Mrs E L Thompson Parkhill R R 8, (—)	22	70 73
LITTLEWOOD—Mrs Percy Pearce Lambeth R R 1, Mrs Albert Scott Southwold R R 2, (—)	15	75 00
LONDON Beecher—Mrs H D Taylor 475 Princess Ave, Mrs E Donovan 287 Pall Mall, Mrs M Connon 583 Central Ave	20	216 02
Calvary—Mrs F W Rogers 241 Cathcart St, Mrs J W Gethiffe 176 Garfield Ave, Mrs F Barnes 245 Wortley Rd	49	223 00
Centennial—Mrs B A Rivers 789 Queens Ave, Mrs E Dafoc 322 Ashland Ave, Mrs C Colbert 898 Dundas St	64	414 35
Colborne—Mrs Frank Whitehall 229 Piccadilly St, Mrs Geo Cowie 83 Thornton Ave, Mrs Edith Kerr 155 B Piccadilly St	69	702 00
Dundas Centre—Mrs R J Gordon 806 Wellington St, Mrs L H Jones, 618 Wellington St, Mrs B E Wilson 426 William St	89	1000 16
Empress Ave—Mrs C Fuller R R 7, Mrs A Rossiter, 31 Woodward Ave, Mrs J Nairn 9 Mt Pleasant Ave	43	180 47
First-St Andrew s—Mrs A G Calder, 693 Talbot St, Miss Beatrice Gibson 575 Talbot St, Miss E Douglas, 421 Central Ave	126	2412 06
Delta Rho (Affiliated with First-St Andrew s)—Mrs C L Edy, 306 Oxford St, Mrs H O Foucar 474 Waterloo St, (—)		1600 00
Grace—Mrs John Stevens 60 Hilda St, Mrs M Richardson 649 Hamilton Rd, Mrs R Quayle 859 Hamilton Rd	11	53 60
Hyatt Ave—Mrs J H Brooks, 123 Inkerman St, Mrs G E Nye, 656 Nelson St, Mrs T Manning 128 Mamelon St	60	375 00
King St—Mrs J J MacWilliam, 127 Mamelon St, Mrs J A L Orr, 669 King St, (—)	29	315 00
Knox—Mrs T S Trout 21 McKenzie Ave, Mrs G A Adams, 25 Belgrave Ave, Mrs C Mawhinney, 29 Windsor Ave	39	410 10
Metropolitan—Mrs J W Brown, 220 St George St, Mrs K A Murray, 482 Wellington St, Mrs F G McAlister 273 Regent St	108	1700 17
Robinson—Mrs J R Henderson 260 Cheapside, Mrs F A Richards 1054 Richmond St, Mrs M P Smith 1059 Richmond St	16	258 41
Trinity—Mrs W L Talbot, 35 Beatue Ave, Mrs W McLeod 913 Princess Ave (—)	17	60 00
Wellington—Mrs Harry Billings 61 Raywood Ave, Mrs D H Middaugh 358 Hamilton Rd, Mrs D Hose 506 Hill St	49	152 50
Wesley—Mrs Ed Gerry, 64 Victor St, Mrs E Young, 101 Beaconsfield Ave, Mrs H Rowland 73 Wortley Rd	77	692 51
LUCAN—Mrs Archie Webb, Mrs A S Elson, Mrs I Gibson	38	189 77
MELBOURNE—Mrs R D Dewar, Mrs Harry Munce, Miss M E Mather	28	150 00
MOSSLEY—Mrs Geo Brady, Dorchester R R 2, Mrs E B Thomas Dorchester R R 2, (—)	7	27 75
MT BRYDGES—(—), Mrs Ed Longfield, (—)	24	152 00
NEWBURY—Miss Ettie Teifer, Mrs F J Hurdle, Mrs Annie Dobbyn	16	139 54
NORTH NISSOURI—Mrs Jas Bannerman St Marys R R 3, (—), (—)	14	59 21
NORTH ST—Mrs Wm Asford, Lambeth, R R 3, Mrs D Bartlett Lambeth R R 3, (—)	17	63 14
PARKHILL—Mrs A W Sutherland, Mrs Hill, Mrs I C Goodhand	30	235 60
PUTNAM—Mrs Joe Rach, Mrs Frank L Atkins Mossley, R R 2, Mrs Fred Clifford	19	84 95
SHARON—Mrs H Allen, Lambeth R R 1, Mrs David Gilbert, Lambeth R R 2, Mrs C S Adams, Southwold R R 2	22	105 50
SPRINGBANK—Mrs J D Galbraith, Strathroy R R 6, Mrs W G Waters, Parkhill, R R 7, (—)	9	63 69

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
STRATHROY --Mrs Wm Switzer, Mrs Duncan A McIntyre, Mrs J C Kutt	42	\$284 25
TAIT'S CORNERS --Mrs T A Brown Glencoe R R 3, Mrs John Tait Glencoe R R 3, Mrs Geo Coad Glencoe R R 3	11	71 25
THE GROVE --Mrs W T Kernohan, London R R 9, Mrs F Harris London R R 9, Mrs V A Tackabury London R R 6	26	110 00
THORNDALE --Mrs Clifford Jones, R R 3, Mrs J W Stevenson, Mrs Hiscocka	30	68 00
VANNECK --Mrs Margaret Robson Ilderton, Mrs Clarence Burdick Denfield R R 1, Mrs Clark McNair Ilderton	19	139 41
WARDSVILLE --Mrs E McDowell, Mrs J A Bilton, Mrs A Linden	26	75 50
WELLBURN --Mrs Lous Davis Belton R R 1, Mrs Melville Cooper, Belton R R 1, (---)	29	66 48
WESTMINSTER First --Mrs John Grieve Wilton Grove R R 1, Mrs F Baxter Wilton Grove, R R 1, Mrs S Wood Wilton Grove R R 2	33	297 00
St Andrews --Mrs Robt Elliott Glanworth R R 1, Mrs Bruce McVicar, Glanworth R R 1, Mrs Scobie Wilton Grove R R 1	18	106 00
WHITE OAK --Mrs Robt McDougall Glanworth R R 1, Mrs Harry Smale Wilton Grove R R 2, Mrs L McPherson, Glanworth	9	58 86
	2063	\$16615 80

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ILDERTON --Mrs Telford J Walls Denfield R R 4, Mrs C M Morris, (---)	19	\$95 40
LONDON Beecher --Miss Edna Clara, 343 Matland St, Miss Anne Moule 429 Matland St, Mrs D Lennox 370 Adelaide St	23	85 00
Calvary --Mrs Austin Bickell 59 Windsor Ave, Mrs A T Steels, 217 Emery St, Mrs W Boyce 334 Emery St	45	270 00
Centennial --Mrs Chas Hall 676 Highbury Ave, Mrs E Hubling 1240 Osborne St, Mrs E Houghton 251 Ridout St S	43	203 00
Colborne --Mrs A R Walker 443 Victoria St, Miss Ada MacArthur 532 Fall Mall, Mrs Wm McAdams 582 Rosedale Ave	43	310 00
Dundas Centre --Mrs G H Trace 772 Queens Ave, Miss Irene Piper 583 Rosedale Ave, Miss Margaret Tanton 551 Waterloo St	21	100 00
First-St Andrews --Miss Beatrice Pynch 173 John St, Miss Frances Black 232 Central Ave, (---)	34	255 00
Hyatt --Mrs Geo Kemp 29 Elm St, Mrs D Hudd 188 Garfield Ave, Miss K Hahn 767 Helmuth Ave	21	167 25
King --Miss Margaret Rhynod, 422 William St, Miss Grayce Wilkey 882 Lorne Ave, (---)	36	246 21
Metropolitan --Mrs W H Schott 14 McKenzie Ave, Mrs Mayne Rigney, London Life Insurance Co (---)	55	536 26
Robinson --Mrs K R Hillier 387 Huron St, Mrs V Baker 175 Thornton Ave, Mrs Geo Murray 5 Glenray Place	37	177 49
Wellington --Mrs E C Hodgins 521 Emery St, Miss Arlie Cook 187 Waterloo St, Miss Myrtle Glass 317 Horton St	26	176 40
Wesley --Miss Mabel Gregory 41 Askin St, Miss O Pack 121 Cathcart St, Mrs E Peckham 228 Cathcart St	49	872 00
PARKHILL --Mrs Cecil Postler, Mrs W J Mooney, Mrs O A Griffith	33	152 37
STRATHROY --Mrs S Swales, Miss Blanche Down, (---)	50	296 00
	537	\$3942 38

MISSION CIRCLES

BRYANSTOWN		\$ 82
DORCHESTER --Miss Eula Abbot R R 1, Mrs J R Morris Box 25	14	70 00
HARRIETSVILLE --Dr Helen Doan, Marjorie Jackson	13	40 00
KERWOOD --Miss Mildred Richardson, Miss Katherine Johnson, R R 2	24	37 82
LIEURY --Mrs MacAllison Ailsa Craig, R R 3, Miss Margaret Wright, Ailsa Craig R R 3	9	12 25
LONDON Calvary --Miss Helen Griffin 147 High St, Mrs J Harris, 484 Emery St	29	106 02
Dundas Centre --Miss Elza Kregar 287 Queens Ave, Miss Beatrice Jones 310 Queens Ave	20	72 43
Empress Ave --Miss Menna Hughes 236 Wharnccliffe Rd N, Miss Helen Gard London R R 7	24	24 00
Knox --Miss Alyce Grahame 120 Elmwood Ave, Miss Helen Haylock 58 Euclid Ave	10	18 78
Trinity --Miss Florence Rusli Ont Hospital Grounds, Miss Jean Ogden, 39 Burslem St	7	35 00

MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)		Mem- ber ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
Wesley Sr.—Miss Marybelle Wright 17 Marley Place, Mrs R Peters 27 Franklin Ave		23	\$172 00
Jr.—Miss Rhea Scheiding 139 Duchess Ave, Miss Ruth Cook 8 Victor St		8	2 35
ST JOHNS Arva—Miss Muriel McFarland Ettrick R R 1, Miss Shirley Ward Ettrick R R 1		14	65 84
STRATHROY—Miss Margaret Gould, Miss Eleanor Crawford		16	17 00
		211	\$674 31

MISSION BANDS

AILSA CRAIG—Miss M Blair, (—)	19	\$9 36
ARVA—Miss Marion Fish London R R 2 Rhoda Oliver London R R 2	8	4 00
AVON—Miss Ethel MacIntyre Belmont R R 1 Shirley Element Spring- field R R 1	5	6 66
BELMONT—Mrs Lloyd Blancher Box 157, Lawrence Taylor R R 3	12	
BETHESDA WEST—Mrs R Down Strathroy R R 7 Miss Marjorie Harris Kerwood R R 1	14	3 00
BRYANSTON—(—) (—)	9	16 91
CARADOC SOUTH—Mrs R Whiting Muncey, Alan Carr Muncey R R 1	10	
CRUMLIN—Mrs V Byers London R R 8, Margaret McLean Thorndale R R 4	18	28 52
DELAWARE—Mrs R Campbell, Shirley Eichenberger	30	40 00
DORCHESTER—Miss Eunice Woods, Lea Silverthorne	8	16 80
GLENCOE—Mrs Woodwss Lois Singleton	7	4 60
HARRIETSVILLE	2	47
LAMBETH—Mrs E Anderson, Jettid Anderson	21	30 00
LITTLEWOOD—Mrs Amley Baker Lambeth R R 3, Elsie Stanton Lambeth R R 1	23	29 28
LONDON Calvary—Mrs W B Sparling 53 Gerrard Ave. Delores Murray 21 Lyndhurst St	21	7 31
Centennial—Mrs T B Thompson 795 Lorne Ave, Ruth Lutman 520 English St	29	18 69
Colborne St—Mrs E F Howard 731 Wellington St Betty Stanton 7 Alfred St	48	53 05
Dundas Centre—Mrs Douglas Ralph 228 Bernard Ave, Bobby Sharp 441 Central Ave	46	34 43
Empress Ave—Mrs J Bell 23 Saunby St, June Hawthorne 9 McDonald Ave	21	1 20
First-St Andrews—Mrs B S Scott 1020 Waterloo St, Janet McKillop 497 Baker St	32	18 75
Friendship House	25	1 25
Hyatt Ave—Mrs D Plewes 823 Lovett St, Barbara Oggelsby Little Hill St	12	34 00
King St—Mrs Earl McKellar 720 Adelaide St, Margaret McKellar 720 Adelaide St	12	8 21
Knox—Mrs H Elliott 335 Tecumseh Ave, Jean Anne Wilson 186 Tecumseh Ave	21	6 38
Trinity—Mrs E Barratt 352 Hale St, Shirley Bent 355 Oakland Ave	11	
Wellington—Miss Alice Thompson 35 Clark St, Millie Pernokus 147 Clarence St	10	19 00
Wesley—Mrs W F Biggs 18 Cathcart St, Mary Jane Burrows 47 Beaconsfield Ave	23	23 00
LUCAN—Mrs T A Watson, Shirley Cobleigh	10	5 00
MOSSLEY—Miss Edna Miners R R 2, Shirley Barker R R 1	6	5 80
MT BRIDGES—(—), Ros Pettit	19	24 14
NEWRURY—Mrs R Thomson, Eleanor Hurdle	30	10 12
PARKHILL—Miss Irene E Cosens, Ruth Kately	21	25 25
PUTNAM—Mrs Ronald Hutcheson R R 1, Keith Hutcheson R R 1	11	14 79
SALEM—Miss Norce R Thompson Belmont R R 2 (—)	10	6 32
SHARON—Mrs Newton Howlett Lambeth R R 1, Norma Scott Lambeth R R 1	24	15 00
STRATHROY—Mrs A J Smale, Elsie Brown	40	25 62
SUTHERLANDS—Mrs A J Elson Mt Brydges, Jean Scott Mt Brydges R R 3	12	6 35
TAIT'S CORNERS	13	19 33
THE GROVE—Mrs R C Collins London R R 6 Jimmie Beattie London R R 9	15	40 00
WARDSVILLE—Mrs Dennis Elwood, Freda Faulds	13	11 00
WELLBURN—Mrs H Milne Belton, Ruth Facey Belton	18	19 42

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
WESTMINSTER Hubrey — Mrs Sam Wood Wilton Grove R R 2, Marion Stroud Wilton Grove R R 2	28	\$10 00
First — Mrs Mabel Wilson Wilton Grove R R 2, Audrey Murray Wilton Grove	25	10 10
Willing Workers — Mrs J Arnold Price Wilton Grove R R 1, Audrey Beattie Wilton Grove R R 2	25	17 75
St Andrews — Mrs C Dale Glanworth, Winnifred Wallace Glanworth	20	11 12
WHITE OAK — Mrs J W Crinklaw Wilton Grove, Ruby Meyers Wilton Grove	30	23 00
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	867	\$718 28

BABY BANDS

AILSA CRAIG — Mrs E Gale	33	\$1 50
APPIN — Mrs John Jones	6	
BETHESDA WEST — Mrs E R Carrothers Kerwood R R 1	9	10 47
CAIRNGORM — Mrs W Sumner Strathroy R R 3	14	
GLENCOE — Mrs H L Bechtel	21	
ILDERTON — Mrs J R Calvert	11	
LIEURY — Mrs P Thompson Parkhill R R 8	28	2 50
LAMBETH — Miss Doris Nicholls	36	6 52
LITTLEWOOD — Mrs A Pearce Lambeth	7	
LONDON Calvary — Mrs C M Trace 156 Windsor Ave	56	10 87
Empress Ave — Mrs A Higgs 6 Prospect Ave	19	50
Hyatt Ave — Mrs W W Beck 11 Redan St	27	2 50
Robinson Memorial — Mrs R Walters 864 Hellmuth Ave	19	
Wesley — Mrs B G Sherriff 1 Bellevue Ave	14	3 40
Wellington St — Mrs A E Atken 182 Horton St	19	3 00
MT BRYDGES — Mrs R Thomas	23	3 50
MELBOURNE — Mrs W Lambert	14	1 40
PUTNAM — Mrs G A Boyes Mossley R R 2	16	
PARKHILL — Mrs W Nickles	12	2 65
STRATHROY — Mrs F Hoskin	45	10 50
SOUTH CARADOC — Mrs H Whiting Muncey	14	80
THE GROVE — Miss G Tackabury London R R 6	2	41
TAIT'S CORNERS — Mrs R Coad Glencoe R R 3	2	
WARDSVILL — Mrs R Dicker	28	1 00
WESTMINSTER First — Mrs Jack Beattie Wilton Grove R R 1	34	3 50
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	509	\$65 02

AFFILIATED CGIT GROUPS

AILSA CRAIG	15	\$2 00
LUCAN	18	2 00
PARKHILL	20	5 00
WESTMINSTER	15	5 00
LONDON Beecher	19	1 50
Centennial — 2 groups	30	4 50
Colborne	20	10 00
Dundas Centre	18	10 00
First St Andrew's	30	15 00
Hyatt Ave — 3 groups	35	7 10
King St	15	5 00
Knox	8	3 50
Metropolitan	10	2 00
Robinson	15	3 00
Wesley	30	5 00
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	298	\$80 60
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Total for Middlesex Presbyterial	4485	\$22096 39

OXFORD PRESBYTERIAL

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	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BEACHVILLE—Mrs P Paul, Mrs E J Hacker, Miss M Haskins	20	\$91 45
BLENHEIM—Mrs Roy Wilson Princeton R R 2, Mrs Chas Milton Princeton, R R 2, Mrs Alice Elvide Princeton R R 2	17	141 88
BRAEMAR—Mrs R L MacKay Embro R R 5, Mrs H J Wackens Embro R R 5, Mrs B C Harrington Embro R R 5	18	110 02
BRIGHT—Mrs H Shosenburg, Mrs H W Hagelstein, Mrs Russell	21	143 28
BROOKSDALE—Mrs Russel Innes, Embro R R 2, Mrs Garnet Lindsay Embro R R 2, Mrs E Synona Embro R R 2	16	72 46
BROWNSVILLE—Mrs L C Smith Tilsonburg R R 5, Mrs J R McClintock, Mrs V Woolley	33	154 09
BURGESSVILLE—Mrs J R McLees Box 315, Mrs W J Morley Box 363, Mrs Chas Burton R R 1	29	184 00
CHESTERFIELD—Mrs C S Hallman Bright R R 2, Mrs A Knox Bright R R 4, Mrs W Stewart Bright R R 1	20	109 05
CULLODEN—Mrs John Hogg Brownsville R R 1, Mrs Burton Ruckle Ostrander R R 1, Mrs H Ruckle Ostrander R R 1	12	71 44
CURRIES—Mrs F Start, Mrs H L Smith, Mrs R Cook	17	115 45
DELMER—Mrs Wilfred Foreman Tilsonburg R R 5 Mrs Leroy Curtis Tilsonburg R R 3, Mrs V A Bradburn Tilsonburg R R 1	22	67 00
DEREHAM CENTRE—Mrs M G Cook Mount Elgin R R 1, Mrs H C Morgan Ostrander R R 1, Mrs B Lackie Mount Elgin R R 1	12	62 51
DRUMBO—Mrs Hogg, Mrs Hugh Allan, Mrs J J Mezes	23	136 90
EAST OXFORD—Mrs John Simkin Princeton R R 3, Jean Peffers Princeton R R 3, Mrs W J Hartely Princeton, R R 3	15	75 00
EASTWOOD—Mrs Edwin Schell Woodstock R R 8, Mrs N Lazenby Woodstock R R 8, Mrs T H Lazenby, Woodstock R R 8	18	60 97
EMBRO Ebenezer—Mrs John Wood R R, Mrs D I Rose Commissioner St, Mrs John Wood, R R	7	53 15
Holiday—Mrs Frank McCorquodale Thamesford R R 3, Mrs A D McCorquodale Lakeside R R 3, Mrs Geo Totten R R 2	27	190 00
Knox—Mrs R J Sutherland, Mrs J W Muir, Mrs Wadland	32	239 65
Knox Bennington—Miss Jessie McCorquodale R R 3, Mrs J C McCorquodale R R 3, Mrs L J Pelton, R R 1	18	149 95
ETONIA—Mrs John Elmes Princeton R R 1, Mrs John Elmes Princeton R R 1, Mrs A Bond, Princeton R R 1	10	63 00
HARRINGTON WEST—Mrs Herbert Pelton Embro R R 3, Mrs S MacKay, Mrs Wilbur Smith Embro R R 1	35	72 15
HEBRON and HICKSON—Mrs McKellar Hickson, Mrs Lloyd Hughes Tavistock R R 2, Mrs L Hughes Tavistock R R 2	36	155 00
INGERSOLL—Mrs J G Miller, Mrs W Daniels, Miss Hossack	49	369 53
INNERKIP—Mrs T M Hart, Mrs N J Callan, Mrs Jas Hewitt	17	84 55
KINTORE—Mrs O McGee Thamesford R R 2, Mrs D Thompson, Mrs V Woods St Marys R R 4	42	205 61
LAKESIDE—Mrs Armour Kittmer R R 3, Mrs Alonzo Kittmer, Mrs Geo McCorquodale	23	100 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MOUNT ELGIN—Mrs E R Small, Mrs J A Dutton, R R 1, Mrs H Alhn R R 1	14	\$106 69
NEW ROAD—Mrs J R Cattell Tilsonburg R R 3, Mrs James Oatman Tilsonburg R R 2, Mrs W S Rock Tilsonburg R R 2	12	35 00
NORWICH—Mrs Henry Harley, Miss M Pollock, Mrs L Walters	85	402 02
OTTERVILLE—Mrs H G Downing, Mrs Paul Fish, Mrs R M Holmes	70	55 44
PLATTSVILLE—Mrs J King Bright R R, Mrs D Wright Box 52, Mrs S Grimes	21	141 24
PRINCETON—Mrs E Brown, Mrs J A Reid, (—)	17	126 51
SALFORD—Mrs Geo Nagle R R 1, Mrs Frank Gregg, Mrs R R Nancekivell	32	119 60
SPRINGFORD—Mrs Leslie Keenan, Mrs G H Makins Box 92, Mrs Thos Pearce Tilsonburg R R 3	9	53 06
SWEABURG—Mrs Wm Longworth Ingersoll R R 5, Mrs E R Garfat Woodstock R R 1, Mrs L Thornton Woodstock R R 1	24	111 11
THAMESFORD United—Mrs J M McKay, Mrs Walter Oliver, Mrs A A McMillan	38	291 00
St Columba—Mrs Donald MacKay R R 3, Mrs Geo Matheson R R 3, Mrs James McCaul, R R 3	32	160 00
TILLSONBURG Avondale—Mrs H C Elder, Mrs Mary J Agur Box 320, Mrs W T Addison	25	176 75
St Pauls—Mrs A Brumpton, Mrs W H Lindsey, Mrs W Myrick	73	400 00
VERSCHOYLE—Mrs A Bell Mount Elgin R R 2, Mrs C R Gill Mount Elgin Mrs J Pollard Mount Elgin R R 1	10	60 31
WOODSTOCK Central—Mrs O R Francis 451 Drew St, Mrs J D Huffman 521 Canterbury St, Mrs D Arty Callan 505 George St	60	535 67
Chalmers-McMullen—Mrs T F Heeney 23 Delatre St Mrs P L McMillan 125 Oxford St, Mrs W W Murray 195 Vansittart Ave	59	634 56
Chalmers-10th Line—Mrs E P Eddy Woodstock R R 3, Mrs Alex Sutherland, Woodstock, R R 3, Mrs Stewart Douglas Woodstock R R 3	26	200 00
College Ave—Mrs A J McKinney 165 Riddell St, Mrs Willard Scott 581 Princess St, Mrs J Barr 74 Reeve St	74	313 00
Dundas St—Mrs A G Ede 376 Drew St Mrs C Elsonie 218 Hunter St, Mrs J H Hoffman 350 Dundas St	37	142 00
ZENDA—Mrs los Banbury Mount Elgin, Mrs A L Thomas Salford, Mrs A Cooper Salford	76	175 00
	1233	\$7517 07

EVENING AUXILIARIES

EMBRO Knox—Mrs John T Shewan John St, Miss Margaret Geddes Huron St, Mrs John Day R R 4	28	\$312 00
INGERSOLL—Mrs J G Murray Oxford St, Miss I Cornish Oxford St, Mrs K Daniel Albert St	41	350 10
PLATTSVILLE—Mrs J B English, Mrs W I Achuan Mrs G Smith	27	214 31
PRINCETON—Mrs Ross Swarts Mrs W H Kipp, (—)	22	56 04
TILLSONBURG St Pauls—Miss Eleanor Walker, Mrs M Weatherwax, (—)	20	134 50
WOODSTOCK Central—Miss Olive MacKay 89 Riddell St, Mrs W Hastings 24 Bay St, Mrs L Jelly 565 Princess St	43	345 00
	181	\$1411 95

MISSION CIRCLES

BROWNSVILLE—Miss H Downing, Miss Luella Wood	11	\$50 00
EMBRO—Miss Jean Sutherland Box 61, Miss Billy French	13	45 00
HICKSON		31 30
INGERSOLL—Miss M Bower, Miss Helen Murray	44	185 22
KINTORE—Miss H Knight Thamesford R R 2, Miss H Hossack	20	65 00
NORWICH	7	40 09
TILLSONBURG St Pauls—Miss F Caswell, Miss M Dawn	20	46 00
Avondale—Miss Esther Ertel, Miss Ruth Holmes	19	34 60
THAMESFORD (—), Miss Betty Tanner	12	60 00
WOODSTOCK Central—Miss Helen Moyer 82 Metcalfe St, Mrs W Manning 619 Princess St	43	130 00
Chalmers Jr—Miss Lorna Buck 447 Ingersoll Ave, Miss Doreen Richards 40 Perry St	16	18 67
Senior—Mrs N Grant 24 Oxford St, Mrs H Wilson 602½ Dundas St	24	60 00
Dundas—Miss Agnes Rowell 511 Peel St, Miss Helen Hullett Wellington Street N	25	33 43
ZENDA—Mrs R Durston Burgessville R R 1, Miss Glenna Rockett Burgessville R R 1	16	64 00
	270	\$853 31

AFFILIATED MISSION CIRCLE

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
WOODSTOCK Chalmers—Mrs C Clynick 144 Dundas St, Miss Isobel McKay 15 Delatre St		\$200 00
		\$1053 31

MISSION BANDS

BEACHVILLE—Mrs W Dorland, Retta Banett	15	\$33 00
BLENHEIM—Mrs Rufus Meyer (—)	10	15 00
BRIGHT—Mrs H W Hagelstein, Jean Walters	27	49 32
BROOKSDALE—Mrs Albert Smith Embro R R 1, Florence Symons, Embro R R 1	16	10 00
BROWNSVILLE—Mrs H Evans, Jean Jacobs	29	25 00
BURGESSVILLE—Mrs Frank Munson Carnes, Helen Burton R R 2	25	24 00
CHESTERFIELD—Mildred Hastings Plattsville, R R, Grace Woodcott Bright R R 2	17	20 43
CURRIES—Mrs G R Row, Glenna Labor	16	15 01
DRUMBO—Mrs Jas Reid, Jean Hanke	17	13 25
DELMER—Mrs S Sanderson Tillsonburg R R 3, Carl Curtis Tillson- burg R R 3	17	28 35
EMBRO Bennington—Mrs N McLeod R R 3, Helen McLeod R R 3 Holiday—Bessie McCorquodale, Thamesford R R 3, Marion McCor- quodale Thamesford R R 3	16	20 00
Knox—Mrs R R Connor, Pauline Kennedy	19	40 00
ETONIA—Mrs R Petruff Princeton Ann Smith Princeton	10	25 00
KINROSS—Mrs W Youngblood, Donna Dawson	15	6 93
INGERSOLL Boy's Own	24	30 00
King's Messengers—Mrs W Ashman Box 356, Marilyn Stewart Hall St	28	60 70
INNERKIP—Mrs F Yeo, Allen Cruickshank	25	17 80
KINTORE—Mrs Geo Brazier St Marys R R 4, Kathleen Calder Thamesford R R 2	20	19 07
MT ELGIN—Mrs Chas Scott Grace Young	19	12 63
NORWICH—Mrs A D Boa, Marion Boa	25	45 01
OTTERVILLE—Mrs C Nash, Irene McMillan Norwich	11	7 00
OSTRANDER	10	
PLATTSVILLE—Mrs Rex Harmer, Donna Edwards	12	1 46
PLATTSVILLE-10TH LINE—Mrs G Ronalds Bright R R 3, Margaret Ronalds Bright R R 3	16	7 19
PRINCETON—Mrs H C McCaul Box 5, Abbie Brown	14	20 46
RICHWOOD—Jean Kennedy, Margaret Morrison Drumbo R R 2	45	15 00
SALFORD—Mrs L Nancekivell, Doreen Wilson, Ingersoll R R 4	17	4 00
SPRINGFIELD	10	2 00
SWEABURG—Mrs M Davey Woodstock R R 1 (—)	9	14 00
THAMESFORD—Mrs Grant Pelton, Margaret Mercer	14	20 00
TILLSONBURG Avondale	10	22 50
St Pauls	23	29 79
VERSCHOYLE—Mrs Murray Allison Mt Elgin R R 2, Bettie Prout Mt Elgin	13	10 00
WINDFALL—Beulah Strickler Princeton R R 1, June Strickler Princeton R R 1	14	18 00
WOODSTOCK Central—Mrs C Thompson 83 Wellington St, Shirley Faxon 562 Princess St	21	15 57
Chalmers—Mrs K Harrington 137 Delatre St, Mary Box Delatre St	27	28 00
Chalmers-10th Line—Mrs A Scott Woodstock R R 3, Ruth Matheson Woodstock R R 3	19	33 93
College Ave—Mrs M Cook Houndsville, Bruce Pierce 161 Francis St	24	8 71
Dundas St—Mrs S Garbutt 255 Sumac St, Bettie Wellacy Russell St	18	4 75
ZENDA—Mrs L E Adair Burgessville R R 1, Dorothy Swance Salford	25	20 36
	750	\$790 69

BABY BANDS

BLENHEIM—Mrs Robt Peterson Princeton R R 2	16	\$1 65
BRIGHT—Mrs Melvin Hawes	12	5 00
BROOKSDALE—Mrs Geo I Green Embro	13	2 50
BROWNSVILLE—Mrs J Winters	38	5 00
BURGESSVILLE—Mrs R Burgess	17	2 15
CHESTERFIELD—Mrs John Stewart Bright R R 2	12	4 00
CURRIES—Mrs Chas Gracey	19	1 25
DEREHAM CENTRE—Mrs Alex Ellis Mt Elgin R R 1	8	
DRUMBO—Mrs Hugh Baxter	8	1 80
EMBRO Holiday—Mrs John A McDonald, Lakeside R R 3	13	3 00
INGERSOLL—Mrs Robt Carr	10	3 15

BABY BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
INNERKIP—Miss Mary Jacques	15	\$1 30
KINTORE—Mrs H Quinn Thamesford R R 2	27	3 25
MT ELGIN—Miss Edith James	20	7 00
NORWICH—Mrs Henry Lester Burgessville R R 1	45	24 00
PLATTSVILLE—Mrs Lorne Currah		1 50
SWEABURG—Mrs Chas E Irwin Ingersoll R R 5	22	3 54
THAMESFORD Westminster—Mrs Wm Banbury R R 4	29	10 00
TILLSONBURG St Pauls—Mrs F M Cook	32	2 00
WOODSTOCK Central—Mrs T E Palmer 509 King St	47	15 46
Chalmers—Mrs Richard Batterton 7 Phelan Apts	83	30 00
Dundas St—Mrs Geo Pellow 58 Brock St	110	8 00
10th Line—Miss Marion W Heehey R R 3	15	4 50
ZENDA—Mrs H Harris Burgessville R R 1	31	8 00

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BURGESSVILLE	20	
OTTERVILLE	12	\$2 50
WOODSTOCK, Chalmers	13	12 75
	45	\$15 25
Total for Oxford Presbyterial	3150	\$10936 32

PERTH PRESBYTERIAL

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Past President—Mrs J Anthony Motherwell Ont
President—Mrs W Campion St Marys Ont
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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs H Almost 297 Cobourg St Stratford Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs W Kirkby St Marys R R 1 Ont
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Supply Secretary—Miss Grace Vollett, 208 Front St Stratford Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs W J Carroll Mitchell Ont
Literature Secretary—Miss Bessie Robertson 146 Britannia St Stratford Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Miss C Stewart, 90 Front St, Stratford Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs C A Vessey St Marys, Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs W Dale, St Marys Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ANDERSON—Mrs Wm Arthur St Marys R R 1, Mrs E Stephens Science Hill, Mrs R Hawkins St Marys R R 1	22	\$106 00
ATWOOD—Mrs Wm Donaldson, Mrs M J Slemmon, Mrs Marjory Lucas	29	156 40
AVONBANK—Mrs Bert Grant St Marys, R R 5, Mrs J B Mountain St Marys R R 5, Mrs S McIntyre St Marys, R R 7	27	152 25
BETHEL MUNRO—Mrs Lloyd Walkom, Munro, Mrs Chiford Kemp Mutchell R R 1, Mrs Elmer Scott Mitchell R R 1	26	118 14
CARLINGFORD—Mrs Jno Stratidee St Pauls R R 2 Mrs Barry Duna St Pauls R R 2, Mrs Alex Miller St Pauls R R 2	41	109 90
CARTHAGE—Mrs Gilbert Dowd, Britton R R 1, Mrs W H Moore Britton, R R 1, (—)	11	45 56

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
COOPERS—Mrs Harold Berry St. Mary's, R R 6, Miss Kate Jamieson, St. Mary's R R 6, Mrs Paynter St. Mary's, R R 6	11	\$32 65
DONEGAL—Mrs E W Vipond Atwood R R 2, Mrs Thos Stone Atwood R R 1, Mrs Jas Scott Newton R R 1	21	72 08
FULLARTON—Miss H Baker, Munro R R 1, Mrs W Yule, Mrs W Peihng	23	172 00
GRANTON—Mrs L C Harvey, Mrs Mark Lindsay, Mrs Wm Lankin Wesley—Mrs Melville Dann Denfield, R R 2, Miss Hazel M Stewart, Denfield R R 2, Mrs V Westman Granton R R 3	67	302 48
HAMPSTEAD—Mrs G Rupert, Gads Hill R R 1, Mrs Alex Chalmers, Gads Hill R R 1, Mrs J N Schmidt Gads Hill R R 1	13	78 98
HARMONY—Mrs Weldon Powell Tavistock R R 3, Mrs Fred Dunsmore, Stratford, R R 2, Mrs Herbert Scott Stratford R R 2	17	100 00
KIRKTON—Mrs W Kirkby St. Mary's R R 1, Mrs Wesley Batten St. Mary's R R 1, Mrs R Kirk	35	63 34
LISTOWEL—Mrs H Youn, Mrs J W Fair, Mrs R A Seaman Sunshine—Miss Thelma Fallis, R R 3, Mrs Grant Bowman R R 3, Mrs B Bartley, R R 3	77	153 47 453 60
MILBANK—Mrs W T Shearer Poole, Mrs Geo Wray, Mrs A Tanner	19	58 39
MILVERTON—Mrs Jas Ranney, Mrs H Reesor, Mrs J P Cooke	23	98 69
MITCHELL—Mrs E J Hingst, Mrs Havelock Durrant, Mrs S Nethercott	21	53 59
MOLESWORTH—Mrs Mac Stewart Listowel R R 1, Mrs E Lambkin Listowel, R R 1, Mrs H R Spence Listowel R R 1	94	435 10
MONKTON—Mrs E S Wilson, West Monkton, Mrs C W Hobbs, Mrs Mary Osborne	7	15 71
MOTHERWELL—Mrs Geo Parker, St. Mary's R R 2, Mrs Win Nairn, St. Mary's, R R 5, Mrs B Brown	30	154 98
MT PLEASANT—Mrs W Simpson Science Hill R R 1, Mrs F Anderson Science Hill R R 1, Mrs H Ruston, Kirkton R R 1	24	105 22
STAFFA—Mrs Jno Leary, Miss Marion Boa, (—)	33	108 94
ST MARY'S—Mrs C Vessey, Mrs Jennie Woodley, Mrs O Moore	13	86 73
STRATFORD Central—Mrs L E Doherty 37 James St., Miss Jennie Read, 71 St. Vincent St., Mrs H W Baker, 88 Daley Ave.	127	869 18
Parkview—Mrs L F Thompson, 117 Cobourg St., Mrs J Bryant, 366 Brunswick St., Mrs W Griffin 445 Ontario St.	93	676 44
St. John's—Mrs E J Smith 66 Britannia St., Mrs M MacGregor, 87 Front St., Mrs W D Bell, 193 Douglas St.	11	38 85
ST JOHN'S-BEULAH—Miss H Bradley Stratford, R R 1, Mrs Jno C Rutherford Stratford R R 1, Mrs W M Makins Stratford R R 1	82	805 84
TAVISTOCK—Mrs Geo Holley, Miss J M Bell, Mrs G A Colliton	5	53 12
WOODHAM—Mrs Fred Paterson St. Mary's R R 6, Mrs Mervin Copeland, St. Mary's, R R 6, Mrs A Rundle, St. Mary's R R 6	20	144 08
Zion—Mrs J R Robuason St. Mary's R R 1, Mrs W E Spearin, St. Mary's, R R 1, Mrs S Talbot, St. Mary's R R 1	37	164 28
Zion West—Mrs Melville Hern Granton R R 1, Mrs Norman Brock Granton, R R 1, Mrs E Hern Granton, R R 1	27	170 00
	16	29 57
	1114	\$6185 56

EVENING AUXILIARIES

LISTOWEL—Miss Emily Ogrant, Miss Ada Kidd, Mrs Jno McMichael	38	\$324 76
ST MARY'S—Mrs Reginald Kirby, Miss Veda Kuppier, Mrs Geo Tuet	61	294 00
STRATFORD Central—Mrs R J Chisholm 95 John St., Mrs Fwatt Hamilton 208 Birmingham St., Miss C Eesley 176 John St.	39	182 11
St. John's—Mrs J M McIntosh 50 St. Vincent St., Miss K Robb, 216 Cobourg St., Miss Loney 48 Albert St.	38	227 36
	176	\$1128 23

MISSION CIRCLES

AVONBANK	17	\$33 80
KIRKTON—Miss Madeline Gilhlan, R R 1, Miss Barbara Kirkby St. Mary's R R 1	11	28 82
MONKTON—Miss Lois Bettger, West Monkton, Miss Jila Maedal West Monkton	13	40 23
ST MARY'S—Miss Dorothy Smith Queen St., Miss Audrey Pringle	15	47 75
STRATFORD, Parkview—Mrs M Morris 55 Bay St., Miss Marion Fincit, 375 Brunswick St.	10	6 38
St. John's—Mrs D D Dupre 231 Douglas St., Mrs Wm Nelson 183 William St.	41	174 10
TROWBRIDGE—Mrs L Bradford Listowel, Miss Irene Hamilton Listowel, R R 2	22	61 50

LONDON CONFERENCE BRANCH

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MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
WOODHAM—Mrs Wilbur Wynne, Mrs J W Smith	22	\$50 00
ZION—Miss Margaret Hern Granton, R R 1, Miss Edyth Earl Granton, R R 1	17	12 46
	168	\$455 04

MISSION BANDS

ATWOOD—Mrs Margery Lucas, Mrs Lloyd Barton	22	\$12 05
AVONBANK—Mrs J L Hosson St Marys, R R 5, Miss Beulah Gray, St Marys R R 5	14	53 10
DONEGAL—Mrs John Irvine Atwood R R 2, Miss Dorothy Douglas, Atwood R R 2	14	15 70
FULLARTON—Mrs A J Gettler, Miss Ada Roger Munro R R 1	14	6 52
GRANTON—Mrs S Keith, R R 2, Donald Middleton R R 3	24	29 08
LISTOWEL—Mrs B D Hay, Miss Leota Youn	18	12 40
MILVERTON—Mrs Wellington Thompson, Miss Betty Phillips	18	28 13
MITCHELL—Mrs V C Thorne Miss Shirley Campbell	43	28 48
MONKTON—Mrs T H Ackert West Monkton, Miss Eunice Ackert West Monkton	17	12 51
MOTHERWELL—Mrs Lester Baird St Marys R R 5, Miss Grace McGillivray St Marys R R 5	26	14 41
MT PLEASANT—Miss Eleanor Fraser Science Hill R R 1, Miss Joy Simpson Science Hill, R R 1	27	17 38
STRATFORD Central—Miss Carolyn Griffith 15A John St., Miss Gwenna Griffith 118 Norman St	32	10 00
Parkview—Mrs H Almost 297 Cobourg St., Walter Bloomfield, 342 Brunswick St	8	4 75
St Johns—Miss Alice Packert 75 Nile St., Miss Evelyn Pollard 86 John St	40	30 80
TAVISTOCK—Miss Adna M Bell, Miss Audrey Klein	30	18 32
WOODHAM—Mrs W J Mills, Miss Jean Copeland St Marys R R 6	20	59 18
ZION—Mrs W Z Cade St Marys R R 1, Miss Helen Barber St Marys, R R 6	13	29 00
	380	\$381 81

BABY BANDS

ANDERSON—Mrs J H Robinson St Marys R R 1	18	\$2 50
AVONBANK—Mrs H Parish St Pauls R R 2	3	1 10
BETHEL—Mrs Thomas Patterson Monroe	33	5 82
FULLARTON—Mrs Herb Clarke Mitchell R R 1	11	50
GRANTON—Mrs W Ensinger R R 2	20	6 77
Wesley—Mrs C L McRobert, Denfield R R 2	5	2 00
HAMPSTEAD—Mrs F Chalmers Gadshull R R 1	14	8 20
Kirkton—Mrs W Kirkby St Marys, R R 1	40	9 29
LISTOWEL—Mrs Wm L Hebein	28	5 00
MOTHERWELL—Miss I M Hackney Science Hill	8	60
MONKTON—Mrs Ed Betzger	14	3 05
MILLBANK—Mrs M A Reinwald	10	1 00
MITCHELL—Miss Muriel R Clarke	15	
MOUNT PLEASANT—Mrs C A Dow Monroe R R 1	28	9 56
STRATFORD Central—Mrs W P Bradshaw 139 Hibernia St	5	50
Parkview—Mrs G Thompson 160 King St	20	
St Johns—Mrs E J Ellicott 53 Daley Ave	60	19 28
ST MARYS—Mrs E Rowe Box 602	75	12 75
WOODHAM—Mrs W Rodd St Marys R R 6	11	3 09
ZION East—Mrs T W Dinsmore St Marys R R 6	10	1 00
West—Mrs John T Hern Woodham R R 1	15	3 00
	443	\$95 01

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

ATWOOD	16	
MILLBANK	12	
ST MARYS—2 groups	20	
STRATFORD Central—4 groups	30	\$5 00
Parkview—2 groups	20	2 00
St Johns—3 groups	30	8 20
	128	\$15 20
Total for Perth Presbyterial	2409	\$8260 85
Total for London Conference Branch	21648	\$83596 20

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Past President—Mrs E E Bayne 84 Chestnut St Winnipeg Man
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Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Paul Clark Winnipeg R R 1 Man
Press Secretary—Mrs Westey Nelson Brandon R R 1 Man
Candidate Advisors—Mrs E H Morgan 1043 Dorchester Ave Winnipeg Man
 Mrs W A Bigelow Cop Louise Ave and 11th St, Brandon Man

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

Receipts		
To Balance		\$751 16
Received from Presbyterials	\$49 003 50	
Received from Other Sources	76 64	
	49 080 13	
Total		\$49 831 29
Disbursements		
By Branch Expenses	\$745 19	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	19 012 20	
	\$49 757 59	
Balance		73 70
Total		\$49 831 29

BIRTLE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

President—Mrs J M Fraser Hamota Man
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 3rd Vice-President—Mrs J Moad Clarwilliam Man
 4th Vice-President—Mrs C C Graham Russell Man
 5th Vice-President—Mrs S Crear Basswood Man
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 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs R S Cochrane Silverton Man
 Treasurer—Mrs E J Brown Minnedosa Man
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs John Bell Angusville Man
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 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs W Sutt Rossburn Man
 Press Secretary—Mrs E Dixon Russell Man

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
ANGUSVILLE—Mrs C H Staples, Mrs John Nield, Mrs Ino Anderson	20	\$110 00
ARROW RIVER—Mrs J R Mitchell, Mrs J B Mitchell, Miss Pauline Tennant	20	43 52 51 00
BASSWOOD—(—) Mrs S Crear, (—)	12	35 50
BEULAH—Mrs H E Forster, Mrs J P Evans, Mrs Allen Haney	18	70 05
BINSICARTII—Mrs Lorne Crear, Mrs P J McIntosh, Mrs W Foord	20	133 00
BIRTLE—Mrs E B Fulton, Mrs R E Mayes, Mrs T Newsham	21	27 82
BLAKIS—Mrs John Bell Arrow River, Miss Laura Miller Isabella R R 1, Mrs D Sutherland Arrow River	15	96 00
CARDALE—Mrs I Greenaway, Mrs M Hyndman, Mrs J E Fargey	23	100 02
CHUMAH—Mrs A E Andrew Crandall, Mrs W J Fallock Hamota, Mrs S Lewis Crandall	32	117 75
CLANWILLIAM—Mrs H J McPherson, Mrs Thos McPherson Box 87, Mrs James Bertram	17	60 50
CRANDALL—Mrs H B Whitney, Mrs J H Fraser, Mrs Borland	21	95 33
DECKER—Mrs A L Decker, Mrs A Gill, Mrs E Alexander	35	108 00
FOXWARREN—Mrs J K Hay, Mrs Thos Jones Box 78, Mrs Robb	38	278 62
HAMIOTA—Mrs G H Ruttan, Mrs W W Kirk, Mrs W Lief	20	62 50
ISABELLA—Mrs J Astle, Mrs Chas Seales, Mrs Alex Clark	6	28 75
LAVINIA—Mrs J Milne, Mrs A N Thompson, Mrs Knight	9	62 38
MARNEY—Mrs J A Wilson Cardale, Mrs D H Campbell Strathclair, Mrs H Fortune Strathclair	11	31 86
MCCONNELL—Mrs James Killoh Hamota, Mrs J C Richardson, (—)	10	80 00
MINIOTA—Mrs Geo Reynolds, Mrs R K Chalmers, Mrs J Hadden	24	126 48
MINNEDOSA—Mrs Robt Harvey, Mrs T E Londry, Mrs Marcey	21	65 00
MINNISKIA—Mrs Jack Anderson Silverton, Mrs Geo McLeod Silverton, Mrs Jack Anderson Silverton	23	88 46
NEWDALÉ—Mrs R G Southan, Mrs M Hammond, Mrs J McLennan	25	166 00
OAK RIVER—Mrs B Gritton, Mrs Ino Hume, Mrs S Barlow	31	50 00
ROSSBURN—Mrs C A Menzie, Mrs Chas McDonalds, Mrs D Hough	19	26 00
ROTHESAY—Mrs C McCrostie, Mrs Geo Smelhe, Mrs A G P Spelhe	11	100 00
RUSSELL—Mrs A McTavish, Mrs K Lindsay, Mrs K Lindsay	24	150 00
SHOAL LAKE—Mrs M S Coulter, Mrs W M Cochrane, Mrs D C Stewart		19 25
SOLSGIRTH		
STRATHCLAIR—Mrs W Hetherington, Mrs O G Gamey, Mrs J R Stohart	17	107 50
VISTA—Mrs D McIntyre, Mrs R J Alexander, Mrs V Halliday	14	24 06
ZION—Mrs H C Reid Oak River, Mrs James Burnell Pettapiece, Mrs D Milton Mohne	9	60 65
	566	\$2095 47

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
FAIRMOUNT —Mrs W A Ross, Minnedosa R R 3, Miss Helen Proven, Basswood, (—)	25	
MOLINE —(—), Mrs C Kahler, (—)	15	\$7 59
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EVENING AUXILIARIES

BASSWOOD —Mrs Jas Templeton Jr, Miss M H Speers, (—)		\$5 56
BINSCARTH —Miss Jessie Fraser, Mrs L Drever, (—)	10	45 00
CRANDALL —Mrs J H Fraser, Myrtle V McArthur, (—)	15	20 00
DECKER —Mrs W Wyatt, Mrs R Gregory, (—)	17	25 00
HAMIOTA —Mrs Hemphill, Miss Merle Lund, (—)	38	150 00
OAK RIVER —Miss Cora Day, Miss Ruth Lindsay, (—)	13	30 60
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	93	\$276 16

MISSION CIRCLES

CHUMAH —Miss Rena Smith Crandall, Miss Mervena Hazlewood Crandall	14	\$25 00
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MISSION BANDS

ANGUSVILLE —Mrs Henry Woodkey, Mae Walker	8	\$22 50
ARROW RIVER —Miss Eileen Smith, Luella Torrance	16	17 55
BASSWOOD —Miss Ruth Roper, Billie Girling	61	10 80
BEULAH —Mrs M Johnston, Herbie Wright	32	2 10
BINSCARTH —Miss Jessie Fraser, Faye Snedden	23	25 00
BIRD TAIL RESERVE —Mrs C Hanska Birtle, (—)	7	
BIRTLE —Miss Mary Fulton, Agnes Nicholson	14	21 33
BLAIR SCHOOL —Miss Hazel Campbell Arrow River, Marie Sunley Isabella	11	3 00
CARDALE —Mrs A Taylor, Mildred Wyatt	21	14 15
CHUMAH —Mrs J Hazlewood Hamota, Raymond Hedley Hamota	24	18 17
CLANWILLIAM —Mrs T A Payne, Florence Tolhurst	20	13 61
CLEAR LAKE —Mrs H C Figgures Rackham, (—)	25	
CRANDALL —Mrs G L Dibblee, Elsie Padfield	52	17 08
DECKER —Mrs Lay Cochran, Mary Ball	17	14 05
FOXWARREN —Mrs S H Brown, Elaine Thorpe	9	10 75
HAMIOTA —Miss I L MacDonald, Aileen Burgess	24	45 00
INGLIS —Miss M McNeelands, Betty Werschler	13	17 30
ISABELLA —Mrs H Bruslin, Hazel Irwins	35	62 62
LAVINIA —Mrs Ada Milne, Norman Stewart	36	9 55
MARNEY —Mrs Lloyd Henderson Cardale, Grace Church Strathclair	15	12 74
MCCONNELL —Mrs James Savage, Shirley Johnston	20	8 00
MINIOTA —Mrs G McMillan, Doris Penulton	17	
MINNEDOSA —Miss Anne Eriandson, Katy Kragoski	20	19 00
MINNISKA —Mrs M McLennan Cracknell, Eleanor Hackman Cracknell	18	
NEWDALE —Mrs W E Crampton, Eileen Carefoot	54	7 73
OAK RIVER —Miss Jean Hawthorne, Susie Faxton	40	
PALMERSTON —Mrs H Hyndman, Crandall, Margaret Hyndman Crandall	8	
ROSSBURN —Miss Anne Paisner, Fern Locke	17	1 00
ROTHESAY —Mrs D Mour Isabella, (—)	20	8 50
RUSSELL —Mrs C Cameron, George Smellic	30	4 14
SHELLMOUTH —Miss Jean Davidson, Noreen McInnis	10	5 00
SHOAL LAKE —Miss Molly Morrice, Lyle Smith	32	32 10
SILVERTON —Mrs D R Coulter, Marion Keating	31	25 00
STRATHCLAIR —Mrs G A Colpitt, Edith Burnell	16	25 00
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	796	\$472 77

BABY BANDS

ARROW RIVER —Mrs J F Tennant	27	
BASSWOOD —Mrs Frank Proven	35	\$8 75
BINSCARTH —Mrs Donald Mann	10	1 15
DECKER —Mrs V Little	10	3 15
ISABELLA —Mrs J Sunley	8	7 00
NEWDALE —Mrs J O Young	33	10 00
SILVERTON —Mrs Watson Cochrane	14	2 50
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	137	\$32 55

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ARROW RIVER	12	\$1 35
BASSWOOD	12	2 00
BEULAH	7	
BIRTIE	15	3 00
CLANWILLIAM	8	3 00
DECKER	15	
MINNEDOSA—2 groups	25	2 00
OAK RIVER	12	3 00
ROSSBURN—2 groups	26	10 00
SHOAL LAKE—2 groups	20	2 00
STRATHCLAIR	12	
VISTA	8	3 00
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	172	\$28 35
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Total for Bible Presbyterian	1778	\$3537 89

BRANDON PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J Hellyar 550 13th St Brandon Man
President Mrs Angus McPherson Brandon RR 4 Man
1st Vice-President—Mrs F E H James 705 Lorne Ave Brandon Man
2nd Vice-President—Mrs W Pateman McAuley Man
3rd Vice-President—Mrs J A Doyle Industrial School Brandon Man
4th Vice-President—Mrs H Cater 318 11th St Brandon Man
Recording Secretary—Mrs L Mitchell Justice Man
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs W Mitchell Nelson Brandon RR 5 Man
Treasurer—Mrs W Hughes Lorne Terrace Brandon Man
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs M Tinline Experimental Farm Brandon Man
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs F B Scott Reston Man
Secretary for Affiliated C G I F Groups—Mrs A Poole Kennay Man
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J Campbell Chater Man
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Supply Secretary—Mrs W Ledingham 553 14th St Brandon Man
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs J Moffatt Carroll Man
Literature Secretary—Mrs W A Webster 652 12th St Brandon Man
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A Judson Souris Man
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs A Blair Alexander Man
Press Secretary—Mrs Roy Clark Brandon RR 2 Man

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ALEXANDER—Mrs Jas McManus, Mrs Neil McEwan, Mrs Neil McEwan	31	\$100 00
BERESFORD—Mrs W A Thompson Mrs I C Sills, (—)	11	45 26
BRANDON First—Mrs H Cater 318 11th St, Mrs E S Bolton 610 15th St, Mrs H J Varcoe 627 13th St	52	475 00
Knox—Mrs J J Dick 253 16th St, Mrs A H Foster 563 18th St, Mrs A L Campbell 323 16th St	50	360 00
St Paul's—Mrs G H Robertson 422 6th St, Mrs C Moore Westview Apts, Mrs M J Tinline Experimental Farm	58	600 00
CARROLL—Mrs Geo Christie, Mrs G Anderson, Mrs R Harding Jr	34	75 15
CHATER—Mrs J Campbell, Mrs D A Campbell, Mrs D A Bisdell	9	50 70
DOUGLAS—Mrs J Murrehead, Mrs J Madder, Mrs J Madder	11	46 49
ELKHORN—Mrs I. Sirling, Mrs Geo Crosby, Mrs A George	15	58 00
FORREST—Mrs H Leybourne, Mrs D Neabel Brandon, RR 5, Mrs W Brown	17	82 80
HARDING—Mrs J A Bastard, Mrs L A Scott, Mrs W A Evans	30	54 50
HARGRAVE—Mrs Percy, Mrs Alex Milne, Mrs Alex Milne	16	43 75
HUMESVILLE—Miss Marjann Grant Brandon RR 5, Mrs Thos Mansfield Brandon RR 5, Mrs J Clarke Brandon RR 5	7	70 00
JUSTICE—Mrs N W Thompson, Mrs Jack Outhwaite, Mrs J Outhwaite	19	80 10
KENTON—Mrs A B Rutherford, Mrs E Butchart Box 55 Kenton, Mrs D Wilson	19	233 25
LITTLE SOURIS—Mrs Geo Bolton Brandon RR 1, Mrs R L Alexander Hayfield, Miss Nellie Fardoe Drawer 8 Brandon	12	50 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
McAULEY—Mrs A G McAuley, Miss Anne McAuley, Mrs A E McAuley	14	\$40 00
MOORE PARK—Mrs H J Truss, Mrs W W Latter, Mrs W W Latter	9	41 50
OAK LAKE—Mrs A S Stewart, Mrs Frank Parsons, Mrs J McCarlone	17	119 00
PETTAPIECE—Mrs H M Spearin, Mrs I Stratford, Mrs J S Pettapiece	9	85 45
PIPESTONE—Mrs J W Mann, Mrs E McLachlan, Mrs E McLachlan	9	60 00
RAPID CITY—Mrs F Sagers, Mrs C Stone, Mrs A E Westwood	14	50 00
RESTON—Mrs A E Smith, Mrs T Gilchrist, Mrs Bonnuman	39	130 76
RIVERS—Mrs T W Offen, Mrs M Warcham, Mrs Geo Jelliff	17	149 48
RIVERVIEW—Mrs T M Smith, Carroll, Mrs G Cummings, Souris, Mrs A Webster, Carroll	21	60 73
ROSELAND—Mrs F R C Young, Mrs Geo Young, Mrs Geo Young	20	52 82
ROUNTHWAITE—Mrs R Morrison, Mrs C Granger, Mrs J S Lowe	35	240 00
RYERSON—Mrs G H Smith, Oak Lake, Mrs J M Sloan, Oak Lake		
R R 1, Mrs J M Sloan, Oak Lake, R R 1	11	115 45
SHILOH—Mrs G A Todd, Oak Lake, Mrs J Inghs, Kenton, Mrs J Butler, Kenton	20	100 00
SOURIS—Mrs G Mitchell, Mrs W H Clark, Box 61, Souris, Mrs J W Hreakey	66	245 20
SPARLING—Mrs F Brooks, Brandon R R 5, Mrs J Campbell, Douglas, Mrs J Campbell, Douglas	8	100 00
VIRDEN—Mrs E J Lane, Mrs John Gardner, Mrs P McDonald	26	150 00
WOODVILLE—Mrs W J B McNally, Butler, Mrs G S Taylor, Mary- field, Sask, Mrs G S Taylor, Maryfield, Sask	12	25 00
ZION—Mrs L M Davidson, Brandon R R 3, Mrs Lyman Smith, Carnegie, Mrs Roy Clark, Brandon R R 4	22	98 00
	752	\$4288 89

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

CRESCENT—Mrs J W Klusendorf, Sinclair, Mrs J R Armstrong Sinclair, (—)		\$21 50
McAULEY		5 00
SINCLAIR—Mrs J H Armstrong, Mrs R Sabeston, (—)		35 40
ST DAVIDS—Mrs J L Johnston, Oak Lake, Mrs W G Smith, Oak Lake (—)		10 00
		\$4360 79

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BRANDON Knox—Miss Edith Ward, 231 16th St., Miss Helen McCowan 1021 9th St., (—)	18	\$75 00
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MISSION BANDS

ALEXANDER—Mrs A D Blair, Jean Manson	21	\$40 00
BRANDON First—Mrs M Taylor, 406 Princess Ave, E Dorothy Renay 234 4th St	30	65 00
St Pauls—Mrs C Rowan, 230 3rd St., Vivian Hopper, Experimental Farm	14	60 00
Knox—Mrs J K Morrison, 452 16th St., Marion Bain, 263 22nd St	18	31 00
BRANDON HILLS—Mrs A MacPherson, Brandon R R 4, Wilbert Chapman, Brandon R R 1	9	45 00
BLOOMSBURY—Miss Mabel Hickson, Brandon R R 2, Joseph Chier- Kawski, Brandon R R 2	6	
BUNCLODY—Mrs Jas Joss, Vivian Spain	14	25 10
CHATER—Miss P R Sutherland, Aleck Robson	18	7 30
CARROLL—Mrs Radley, Mrs Radley	20	7 02
DOUGLAS—Mrs S A Munthead, Shirley Faggetter	10	41
FORREST—Mrs H H Leybourne, (—)	10	1 00
HARDING—Miss Doris E Warren, Alma McKenzie	32	7 80
KENTON—Mrs W D Wilson, Jim Hunter	40	50 00
McAULEY Sr—Mrs Bernice Marshall, James Lane	14	89
Junior—Miss Irene Logan, Margaret Lowe	7	88
MOORE PARK—Miss Gladys Armstrong, Eva Leck	10	2 23
PETTAPIECE—Mrs A J Mackinnon, Margaret Stratford	10	10 00
PIPESTONE—Mrs F N Armstrong, Audrey Misener	24	10 00
POPLAR HILL—Miss Vera Ready, Brandon R R 3, Campbell McPher- son, Brandon R R 3	9	4 00
POWERVILLE—Miss M G Beattie, Brandon R R 2, Norma Franklin Brandon R R 2	19	
RESTON—Mrs I Bulloch, (—)	10	3 25
RIVERS—Mrs Alfred Wareham, Margery Gubbings	11	31 57

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ROSELAND—Miss E Stewart Brandon RR 1, Arthur Williamson Brandon RR 1	24	\$24 28
ROUNTHWAITE—Mrs J S Lowe, Edythe Grundy	22	16 20
SOURIS—Mrs John Adair, Audrey Townsend	22	14 60
SOUTH BRANDON—Mrs L Jameson Hayfield, Austin Mumby Hay- field	28	6 64
VIRDEN—Mrs C W Johnson, Neva George	15	6 13
WAVANRSA—Mrs J E Millay, Norma Sherted	29	34 35

BABY BANDS

KENTON—Mrs F L Cook	17	\$1 00
MCAULEY—Mrs M W McAuley	15	1 00
SOURIS—Mrs W A Long	37	
ZION—Mrs A Brownridge Brandon RR 2	10	

AFFILIATED CGIT GROUPS

ALEXANDER	20	\$3 00
HARDING	10	
JUSTICE	11	2 00
PIPESTONE	14	
RIVERS—Jolly Pals		3 00
VIRDEN	8	5 00
	63	\$13 00

Total for Brandon Presbyterial

1408 \$4895 44

CARMAN PRESBYTERIAL

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Past President—Mrs S W Webster Roland Man
President—Mrs Ino Wiener Miami Man
1st Vice-President—Mrs Robert Barker Glenboro Man
2nd Vice-President—Mrs G W Brisbin Pilot Mound Man
3rd Vice-President—Mrs W H Greenway Crystal City Man
Recording Secretary—Mrs R L W Sutton Carman Man
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs D Cowan Darlingford Man
Treasurer—Miss Evelyn Fraser Pilot Mound Man
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs B Bigelow Treherne Man
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs A G Ruemer Morden Man
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Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J Hooper Sprerling Man
Press Secretary—Mrs Chas Wakely Roland Man

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ALMA—Mrs C Williamson Belmont, Mrs C Fargey Belmont, Mrs C Cline Belmont	19	\$54 75
BELMONT—Mrs Wm Gordon, Mrs J E Lang, Mrs Stevenson	16	190 75
CARMAN St. Andrews—Mrs W M Duncan, Mrs A E McGavin, Mrs L Malcolmson	20	201 35
Wesley—Mrs Wm Keall, Mrs W C Shuttleworth, Mrs H S Shilson	12	191 50
CLEARWATER—Mrs R C Gardner, Mrs H Gilbert, Mrs J McLean	28	77 55
CRYSTAL CITY—Mrs F B Lynes, Mrs W G McNamee, Mrs A Gurrell	32	231 65
DARLINGFORD—Mrs F Jordan, Mrs W C White, Mrs C Frome	37	134 76
ELM CREEK—Mrs W G Kennedy, Mrs N W Scott, Mrs R G Love	11	85 00
FLORAL—Mrs S Morrow Pilot Mound, Mrs R C Brown Pilot Mound, Miss E Fraser Pilot Mound	25	65 40
GLENBORO—Mrs R Barker, Mrs T Crowe, Mrs T Hazelwood	27	140 20

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
GRAYSVILLE—Mrs W Reid, Mrs G Hyslop, Mrs F Ostrander		6	\$67 00
HOLLAND—Mrs A Lovie, Mrs W E Down, Mrs E F Biglow		24	197 00
LA RIVIERE—Miss Isobel Fargey, Mrs J Jackson, Mrs F McDonald		11	88 06
MANITOU—Mrs F Hill, Mrs W A Pommer, Mrs Cram		30	227 10
McNAB—Mrs R Pinkerton Roland, Mrs Geo Hodge Myrtle, Mrs W P Phummer Myrtle		16	151 30
MIAMI—Mrs J Wiener, Mrs E Bruce, Mrs W Gould		19	164 83
MORDEN—Mrs A G Rainer, Miss E Ergehorn, Mrs H Dickey		40	297 50
PILOT MOUND—Mrs G Brisbin, Mrs W Geddes, Mrs L Laird		42	296 00
ROTHWELL—Mrs J L Smith, Mrs E R Caswell, Mrs A Tracey		22	110 00
ROLAND—Mrs C Wakely, (—), (—)			251 06
ROSEBUD—Mrs W J Falha Crystal City, Mrs J E Montgomery, Crystal City, (—)		26	35 00
ROSEISLE—Mrs Guy Taylor, Mrs J Begg, Mrs Galbruth			20 50
SNOWFLAKE—Mrs W H Hillman, Miss Ida Smith, Mrs G Booker		15	34 00
SPERLING—Mrs J Hooper, Miss V Waddell, Mrs J Wilson		24	140 00
SWAN LAKE—Mrs B M Thackeray, Mrs Wm Simpson, (—)		9	59 98
THORNHILL—Mrs R Robson, (—), (—)		11	20 00
TREHERNE—Mrs L Fumerton, Mrs J Wiecham, Mrs J R Scott		39	235 00
ZION—Mrs C M Robbins Darlingford, Mrs W Lungar Darlingford, Mrs A Hamilton Darlingford		31	92 71
		592	\$3859 95
AFFILIATED SOCIETIES			
BETHEL			
CYPRESS RIVER			\$5 00
			\$3864 95
EVENING AUXILIARIES			
MIAMI—Mrs A Lethers, Mrs J Spratt, (—)		20	\$80 00
ROLAND		27	136 31
		47	\$216 31
MISSION CIRCLES			
MORDEN Senior—Miss Ellen Mohr, Miss Virginia Hugel		20	\$1 07
Junior—Miss Shirley Leslie, Miss Margaret Deans		8	1 53
		28	\$2 60
MISSION BANDS			
ALMA—Miss Marie Tellar Belmont, Eric Nicholson Belmont		27	\$7 25
BELMONT—Mrs A M Reid, Olga Sanders		23	20 48
CARMAN St. Andrews—Miss Anne Ballour, Iona Rennie		24	18 05
Wesley—Mrs F C Barnes, (—)		17	1 70
CLEARWATER—Miss E Coulthard, Jenney Rogers		18	20 00
CYPRESS RIVER—Mrs H J Wilhaus, Dorothy Carnegie		20	15 00
CRYSTAL CITY—Miss E T Jones, Evelyn Simms		22	24 50
DARLINGFORD—Miss Mary Frank, Elaine Amy		31	45 00
FLORAL—Mrs John Potter Pilot Mound, Kathleen Izzard, Pilot Mound		5	6 45
GLENBORO—Mrs F M Ferg, Grace Hurton		20	14 00
GUYSVILLE—Mrs Wm Reid Shirley McKellar		30	6 00
HAMLIN SCHOOL—Mrs E T Bymour, Dulcie Ward		10	1 65
HOLLAND—Mrs E Baumgart, Gundolme McKnight		8	16 50
LA RIVIERE—Miss T Fargey, Otah Nightingale		17	30 00
MANITOU—Mrs G F Dykes, Marjorie Rowe		34	3 30
McNAB—Mrs Walter Hole Myrtle, (—)		20	27 00
MIAMI—Mrs M E Wiener, (—)		12	
MORDEN—Miss Murel Hedden, Ivadell Rampton		56	45 00
PILOT MOUND—Mrs B Currie, Miss Pearl Brisbin		32	
RATHWELL—Mrs T F Denyes, Lois Wilson		10	11 00
ROLAND—Mrs Geo McNeil, Hazel Patterson		24	
ROSEISLE		10	3 00
SNOWFLAKE—Mrs T R Robinson, Betty White		16	5 00
SPERLING—Miss Helen Reid, Peter Brown		10	
SWAN LAKE—Mrs B M Thackeray, Marie Philip		14	2 04
THORNHILL—Mrs J M Campbell, (—)		10	4 10
TREHERNE—Miss Vivian Little, Alison Murray		40	40 00
ZION Kennedy A—Mrs D E Cowan Darlingford, Murray Nickol Darlingford		25	23 00
Kennedy B—Miss V Chang Darlingford, Harry Chang Darlingford		30	20 42
		645	\$411 44

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BABY BANDS

ALMA—Mrs H Moffatt Box 25 Belmont
 DARLINGFORD—Mrs J S Ticknor
 MCNAB—Mrs B H Reid Myrtle
 MIAMI—Mrs J Wiener
 RATHWELL—Mrs E R Caswell
 ZION—Mrs C E White Darlingford

Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
21	
39	
5	
20	
11	
22	

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BELMONT
 CARMAN
 CLEARWATER
 CRYSTAL CITY
 GLENBORO
 MANITOU
 PILOT MOUND
 ROLAND

118	
15	
8	\$2 00
11	1 80
14	2 00
16	
24	4 00
21	5 00
25	
134	
	\$14 80
1534	
	\$4510 10

Total for Carman Presbyterial

DAUPHIN PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Robt Inghs Gilbert Plains Man
 President—Mrs J Livesey Box 26 Swan River Man
 1st Vice-President—Mrs W H Harvey The Pas Man
 2nd Vice-President—Mrs G L Provins Swan River R R 2 Man
 3rd Vice-President—Mrs J B McIntyre Dauphin Man
 Recording Secretary—Mrs J A McKillop Box 142 Dauphin Man
 Corresponding Secretary—Miss Muriel M J Henderson Harlington Man
 Treasurer—Mrs J J Lysecki Dauphin Man
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs D D McDonald Dauphin Man
 Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Alice Gordon Ethelbert Man
 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Leo Lockhart Swan River R R 2 Man
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 Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs F Attrill Grand View Man
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 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W W Graham Benito Man
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs T Johnston The Pas Man
 Press Secretary—Mrs M Fraser Swan River Man

AUXILIARIES

BENITO—Mrs D Baldwin, Mrs W C Holtby, Mrs T Black
 BOWSMAN—Mrs J B Anderson, Mrs F Peterson. (←)
 DAUPHIN—Mrs W J Harrington, Mrs R C Robinson Box 501, Mrs E Wallwin
 DAUPHIN PLAINS—Mrs L D Stelck Dauphin, R R 2, Mrs Donald McKillop Dauphin R R 1, Mrs Lee Chute Dauphin R R 1
 ETHELBERT—Miss A Chivers, Miss E Tymchuk, Mrs G Tymchuk
 GRAND VIEW—Mrs A Dodd, Mrs H Atken, Mrs Kilmister
 GILBERT PLAINS—Mrs Geo Hamilton, Mrs J Turner, Mrs S J McLean
 HARLINGTON—Mrs Allan B Cotton R R 1, Mrs Allan Foster Kenville R R 1, Mrs J Ter Horst
 LIDSTONE—Mrs P J Lumax, Swan River R R 2, Mrs A B Anderson Swan River R R 2. (←)
 MONTONAS—Mrs H Laing, Mrs G H Holmes, Mrs Hanley
 ROBLIN—Mrs A T Kines, Mrs R Rusk, Mrs I L Mitchell
 SWAN RIVER—Mrs M Fraser Box 163, Mrs John Livesey Box 26, Mrs R G Taylor
 THE PAS—Mrs J M Wanless 281 Byng Ave., Mrs J S Coates 75 1st St., Mrs W Spencer La Rose Ave
 TAMARISK

Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
8	\$45 24
20	
50	508 72
10	56 20
12	97 05
26	100 00
19	125 06
13	29 91
8	57 00
10	40 00
15	57 00
25	185 65
27	250 00
25 00	
243	
	\$1576 83

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
EVENING AUXILIARIES		
DAUPHIN—Mrs H J Everall, Mrs A K Lowes. (—)	29	\$120 22
MISSION BANDS		
BENITO—Mrs A C Dykeman, Alice Kastrukoff	19	\$6 16
DAUPHIN—Mrs Reah L. Caldwell, (—)	31	2 15
DAUPHIN PLAINS—Mrs Levi D Stueck Dauphin, Jean McNaughton Dauphin	12	2 01
ETHELBERT—Miss A M Chivers, Nadia Burdeny	30	2 50
GILBERT PLAINS—Mrs Histon Dickson, Betty Thomson	33	
GRANDVIEW	10	3 85
LIDSTONE—Mrs Leo C Lockhart Swan River, Victor Lysnek Swan River	30	
MINITONAS—Mrs H H Lang, Olga Kupczyk	25	2 00
SHAW—Miss Gwen Gohl Swau River, Douglas Anderson Swan River	24	16 16
SIFTON	10	5 00
SWAN RIVER—Miss Iris Fawcett Mayme McKay	15	17 29
THE PAS—Mrs A H Dunsday, (—)	31	11 45
	260	\$68 57
BABY BANDS		
SWAN RIVER—Mrs G L Gryson, Box 66	12	\$3 45
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
DAUPHIN—5 groups	43	\$5 00
GILBERT PLAINS	16	2 00
GRANDVIEW	13	2 00
KENVILLE	10	1 00
THE PAS—3 groups	34	2 45
	117	\$12 45
Total for Dauphin Presbyterial	661	\$1781 52

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J F Broadfoot Gladstone Man
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AUXILIARIES

ARDEN—Mrs J G McCamis Mrs E H Turner, Mrs E Ogston	21	\$106 53
AUSTIN—Mrs Jas Hay, Mrs Geo Hay, Mrs Jas Duncan	11	70 00
BIGOT—Mrs G D Crealock Portage la Prairie R K 4 Mrs R E Walden Mrs Burch	15	90 65

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
BEAVER—Mrs Thos Kelly, Miss Effie McNeil Bagot P O, Mrs E Harkness	19	\$110 00
BIRNIE—Mrs A E Grover, Mrs W Whaley Mrs R A McConnell	16	60 00
BROOKDALE—Mrs W Flarris, Mrs O W McDonald, Mrs A Goddard	22	107 25
BURNSIDE—Mrs T Askin Portage la Prairie R R 5, Mrs D G Troop Portage la Prairie R R 4, Mrs Jas Adams Portage la Prairie R R 4	23	79 05
CARBERRY—Mrs Boucher, Mrs S Dunfield, Mrs C Ashworth	38	240 00
EDEN—Mrs W Gunn, Mrs E I Osborne, Mrs W Cambell	24	125 00
EDRANS—Mrs R M Sharp, Marion Kerr Marion Kerr	12	10 00
EDWIN—Mrs R McDermott, Mrs A Hadley, Mrs A Crobb Portage la Prairie R R 4	11	61 00
FRANKLIN—Mrs Douglas, Mrs R G North Mrs G Horne	16	78 96
GLADSTONE—Mrs D G Adamson, Mrs D A MacLean, Mrs Rod McAskill	32	240 00
HIGH BLUFF—Mrs R Greenlay, Mrs W Wilton, Mrs D J Stewart	24	138 20
INKERMAN—Mrs A Cruickshanks Neepawa, Mrs Geo M Deveson Arden, Mrs J D Deveson Arden	20	90 00
KELWOOD—Mrs A C Becker, Mrs W R Spratt, Mrs C McGorinan	10	82 31
KERFOOT—Mrs V Olmstead Gregg, Mrs H Olmstead Gregg, Mrs Lousley Gregg	14	50 35
KEYES—Miss V Hogeboom, Mrs John Foster, (—)	14	29 79
MACDONALD—Mrs H Bailey Mrs R J McMillan, Mrs F M Brown	12	66 03
MACGREGOR—Mrs S R McLeod, Mrs Geo A Hay, Mrs F Venn	23	176 00
MC CREARY—Mrs B A Tedford Mrs R L Paterson, Mrs A Black	10	55 72
NEEPAWA—Mrs J W Cruickshank, Mrs Lula McKee, Mrs S E McKee	29	200 00
OAKLAND—Mrs J L McCowan Portage la Prairie R R 1 Mrs W Lowe Portage la Prairie R R 1, Mrs J L McCowan Portage la Prairie R R 1	17	100 00
OAKVILLE—Mrs A Hawker, Mrs H C Christie, Mrs L Gadway	15	115 00
OBERON—Mrs A Baker, Mrs A Mack, Mrs N Mikkelsen	25	50 00
OGILVIE—Mrs W J White, Miss M W Paynter, Mrs H Porter	5	27 00
PETREL—Miss J Chisholm Hart, Mrs W Dempsey Carberry, Mrs S Ruckle Carberry	12	50 00
PLUMAS—Mrs H McLaughlin Mrs H J Aylwin, Mrs W Turnbull	11	68 99
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE—Mrs Roland Dunn, Mrs W W Newell, Mrs Warner Stewart	54	362 04
PROSPECT—Mrs C Wishart Portage la Prairie R R 1, Mrs T Wishart Portage la Prairie R R 1 Mrs A Wishart High Bluff R R 1	43	167 61
RIDING MOUNTAIN—Mrs Levi Rogers, Mrs J W Waters, (—)	7	
SIDNEY—Mrs F E Edwards, Mrs W Rothwell (—)	6	
SOUTHEND—Mrs R J Shaw Bagot, Mrs John Billings MacGregor, Mrs A E Chant MacGregor	10	57 17
SPRINGHILL—Mrs I Yerex Franklin R R 1, Mrs A Fieger Frankhn R R 1, Mrs F Harper Neepawa R R 1	10	34 00
SUMMERVILLE—Mrs John Hume Hart, Mrs Jas Muirhead Carberry Mrs W M Groom Carberry	10	33 16
WELLWOOD—Mrs J T Wells Mrs E Wall, Mrs S Moffat Gregg	14	50 00
WEST PROSPECT—Mrs H E Batters Portage la Prairie Box 311 Mrs W Galloway Portage la Prairie R R 2, Mrs J W Brydon Box 680 Portage la Prairie	29	128 85
	684	\$3510 66

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ARDEN—Mrs Lawson Thomson, Evelyn Boughton, (—)	9	
CARBERRY		\$28 00
FRANKLIN—Mrs Thos Sinclair, Miss Una Winthrop, Mrs Francis White	15	40 00
KELWOOD		13 00
MACGREGOR		15 85
NEEPAWA—Mrs A E Martin, Mrs Geo Graham, Mrs I McKee	33	52 00
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE—Mrs R P Brown, Mrs W Logan, (—)	67	
	124	\$148 85

MISSION CIRCLES

EDWIN—Miss Marion Bonk, Miss Annabel Crewson	18	\$13 00
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE—Miss Edith Wilson, Box 602, Miss Mabel Aakin		
	18	\$13 00

MISSION BANDS		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby ital Treasurer
ARDEN—Mrs Gordon F Mitchell, Edith Moore		16	\$12 00
AUSTIN—Mrs Ben Morris, Iris Boyd		24	15 00
BAGOT		10	
BROOKDALE—Mrs W P Chudley, Iona Chushoin		17	
BURNSIDE—Mrs J Moorehouse Box 54 Portage la Prairie R R 5, Douglas Smith Gen Del Portage la Prairie		18	5 89
CARBERRY—Miss M Little, Gwen Kneeshaw		24	25 88
COCHRANE—Mrs A E Threadkill and Miss E Earls High Bluff, Mar- jorie Threadkill High Bluff		18	16 56
CURRIE—Mrs W C Charlton Bagot, Margaret Allen Bagot		12	2 13
DALE—Mrs J M Cook High Bluff, Raymond Mountain High Bluff		16	11 08
EDEN—Mrs Robt H Scott, (—)		13	12 25
EDWIN—Mrs H J Bowland, Madeleine Glowgoski Portage la Prairie R R 4		16	19 87
ELSMITH		19	
FRANKLIN—Mrs Neil McLarty, Ruth McLarty		22	18 40
GLADSTONE—Mrs John McAskell, Shirley MacGregor		21	17 44
HARTFORD—Mrs E Bott Bagot, Florence McDonald Bagot		33	10 00
HIGH BLUFF—Mrs Grace E Stewart Box 26, Verna Greenlay		8	10 19
IMAGE CREEK—Mrs S McLachlan Bagot, Shirley Phillips Bagot		10	54 50
INKERMAN—Mrs Fred Rowe Box 153 Neepawa Reg Hares Arden		9	
INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL—Mrs W F Billyard Box 136 Portage la Prairie Norma Dennis Portage la Prairie		51	25 00
KERFOOT—Mrs N McFarlane, Gregg, Rheta Olmstead Gregg		21	25 99
KELWOOD—Mrs F Letts, (—)		10	
LORNDALE—Mrs Manson Cookson Cordova, Vivian Ann Moth Cor- dova		24	
MACGREGOR—Miss Lorna Hay Miss Pauline Tretheway, Jean Stenson		20	35 00
MELBOURNE—Miss Agnes Coltart, Harold Guthrie		15	17 37
OBERON—Miss Susan Menzies, Dorothy Laudrum		13	10 00
OAKLAND		24	18 00
OAKVILLE—Mrs J F H Barber, Ruby Reese		12	
OAKDALE—Mrs Sam Hunter Neepawa, Marjorie Hunter Neepawa		12	12 55
PETREL—Miss May Ranson, Blanche Sear		24	4 82
PLEASANT POINT—Mrs B Calvert Castle Point, Eleanor Jarvis Mel- bourne		11	8 00
POPLAR POINT—Mrs McNeil (—)		10	
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE—Mrs C E Greenlay Joan Kea		25	5 00
PROSPECT East—Mrs Guyon Brown Box 53 Portage la Prairie R R 1, Norma Brown R R 1		16	20 00
West—Mrs C G Hughes Portage la Prairie R R 2 (—)		8	13 36
PROSSER—Mrs T E Watterson Box 34 Carberry, Doris Long Carberry		12	13 30
ROB ROY—Miss Dorothy McMillan Macdonald, Joe Warren Portage la Prairie		10	19 78
SPRINGHILL—Mrs I Treffrey Neepawa R R 1, Kathleen Kolesar Neepawa R R 1		20	5 66
SOUTH END—Miss E Fox, Marion Tarr		10	6 25
		654	\$491 27
BABY BANDS			
BEAVER—Mrs J Dankerseiter		14	\$6 00
EDEN—Mrs L Ross		10	
EDWIN—Mrs Wilbert Crenon		11	
FRANKLIN—Mrs R Wilcy		25	4 65
HIGH BLUFF—Mrs A E Young		18	1 37
MACGREGOR—Mrs Nelson Smith		36	8 42
OAKLAND—Miss M Brown R M D No 1 Box 20 Portage la Prairie		10	
OAKVILLE—Mrs H C Christie		40	5 00
POPLAR POINT		12	
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE—Mrs Geo Abernethy		10	
PROSPECT—Mrs E T Plenty Portage la Prairie		10	
SPRINGHILL—Mrs F G McClure Neepawa R R 1		32	2 42
WEST PROSPECT—Mrs J F Gray Portage la Prairie		16	5 02
PLEASANT POINT—Mrs H C Watterson Carberry		12	
		256	\$32 88
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
ARDEN		15	\$2 00
BIRNIE		14	2 35
EDEN		10	
GLADSTONE		9	1 00
HIGH BLUFF		15	

AFFILIATED C G I F GROUPS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MACGREGOR —2 groups	23	\$4 00
NEEPAWA	10	5 00
OAKVILLE --2 groups	30	7 00
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE	8	4 00
Indian Residential School —3 groups	14	6 00
	148	\$31 35
Total for Portage la Prairie Presbyterial	1884	\$4228 01

ROCK LAKE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

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President—Mrs E J Smillic Elgin Man
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Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs C W Coleman Killarney Man
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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Fox Goodlands Man
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Press Secretary—Miss J Landreth Lauder Man

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BETHEL—Mrs R G Jasper Hartney Mrs W S Robson Deleau, Mrs A T " Robson Deleau	16	\$95 00
BOISSEVAIN—Mrs Chas Robertson, Mrs H I Gamble, Mrs W Ludgate	34	210 00
BURNSIDE—Mrs W S Patterson Boissevain, Mrs L S Oke Boissevain, Mrs Cecil Orriss Boissevain	6	42 52
CARTWRIGHT—Miss J Waldie, Mrs Geo Matheson, Mrs C Scott	15	55 00
COULTERVALE—Mrs C Day Coulter, Mrs R Moore Coulter Mrs E Simpson Coulter	29	18 94
DAND—Mrs J A Dickie, Mrs J R Moore, Mrs J C Chapin	26	68 10
DELORAINÉ—Mrs G W Whitlaw, Mrs T G Oddie Mrs Jas Steedsman	23	95 00
ELGIN—Mrs F Chambers Mrs T McLean Mrs N McDonald	25	119 00
FAIRFAX—Mrs Wm A Elliott, Mrs J Elliott Mrs M Rice	15	36 00
GOODLANDS—Mrs Thos James, Mrs Ralph Fox Mrs H Cram	13	50 00
HARTNEY—Mrs E W Glasgow, Mrs M Render Mrs R Callander	25	125 00
HOLMFIELD—Mrs Sutherland, Mrs Robt Cairns Mrs Sutherland	10	19 00
HULLETT—Mrs E Green Killarney Mrs W J Finnen Killarney, Mrs E Green Killarney	15	55 00
KILLARNEY—Mrs A M High, Mrs I C McPhane Mrs Currie	36	228 52
LAUDER—Mrs J Coates, Mrs C Maltson, Mrs J Luffman	21	26 37
LENA—Mrs J A Johnston Mrs T J McMullen, Mrs A E Johnston	21	135 00
LYLETON—Mrs D Foster, Mrs Jean Boyle, Mrs Thos Brown	25	53 07
MARGARET—Mrs Phoebe Mitchell, Mrs W J Patton, Mrs W H Coiter	24	91 69
MATHER—Mrs M A McLeod, Mrs W Lees, Mrs N McKenzie	24	58 40
MELGUND—Miss M J White Hartney, Mrs W R Mitchell Hartney, Mrs A Hicks Lauder	17	65 00
MELITA—Mrs W Kay Mrs M Modeland Mrs A Maltice	20	59 90
MINTO—Mrs Francis, Mrs Worthington, Mrs C White	16	110 00
NAPINKA—Mrs E M Wight, Mrs E Green, Mrs Wm Sine	14	45 50
NINETTE—Mrs A W Kenner, Mrs J M Scott Mrs G Raynor	7	25 93
NINGA—Mrs M A Sparing Mrs R J Hamilton Mrs J F Smith	14	35 00
NORTH ANTLER—Mrs Bert Mayes Lyleton Mrs Leslie Holmes, Lyleton, Mrs C A Chalmers Pierson	13	53 80

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
PURPLE HILL—Mrs Allen Bridgen Napuka, Mrs F B Burnett Medora, Mrs E J Hall Napuka	10	\$20 00
ROWLAND—Mrs W Mcaby Dunrea, Mrs M Arnot Dunrea Mrs T Meaby Dunrea	5	5 00
WASKADA—Mrs E Temple, Mrs Mabel Stevenson, Mrs Mabel McLean	19	57 15
WESTHALL—Mrs Jno Weightman Underhill, Mrs J E Jones Regent, Mrs A Gerdis Regent	22	110 00
	560	\$2168 89

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

MILLERWAY—Mrs Wm Maur Elgin, (—), (—)		\$29 75
		\$2198 64

EVENING AUXILIARIES

DELORAINE—Mrs I Combs, Miss Jean Oatway Miss M Cann	24	\$85 00
NINGA—Mrs Andrew, Mrs J W Hicks, Mrs J A Sterling	14	62 51
	38	\$147 51

MISSION CIRCLES

MELGUND—Miss Nita Atkinson Hartney, Miss Shirley Mitchell Hartney	11	\$5 00
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MISSION BANDS

BETHEL—Mrs W S Robson Deleau, Bernice McBurnes	15	\$28 14
BOISSEVAIN	10	9 40
ELGIN—Mrs V H Anderson, Norma Newson	25	25 00
GOODLANDS—Mrs R Fox, Myra MacDonald	16	4 88
HARTNEY—Mrs A McDowell, Alice Shird	17	25 00
HIGHVIEW	10	16 67
HOLMFIELD—Mrs J Burnett, Jean Stouffer	8	2 00
KILLARNEY	10	9 09
LAUDER—Mrs Carruthers, Miss Edith Houch	10	6 50
LYLETON—Mrs T Brown (—)	10	10 00
MARGARET—Nellie Mitchell, Marion Love	16	22 09
MATHIEP—Mrs Clayton Thody, Mildred Bridal	19	6 00
MELGUND—Mrs A Keeler Hartney, Phyllis Atkinson	15	13 00
MELITA—Mary Barker, Miss Audrey Dick	16	15 25
MINTO	10	15 00
REGENT—Mrs H Dann, Donald Loughheed	19	10 00
	226	\$218 02

BABY BANDS

ELGIN—Mrs J Ballantyne	15	\$1 58
HARTNEY—Mrs Geo Newton	13	4 00
MARGARET—Mrs D S Muir	20	3 00
MELGUND—Mrs A Drummond Hartney	3	1 50
NINETTE—Mrs H Russell	22	3 40
	73	\$13 48

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CARTWRIGHT	9	\$2 00
LAUDER	12	2 00
	21	\$4 00

Total for Rock Lake Presbyterial

929 \$2586 65

SUPERIOR PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Dan Melvor 211 Brock St E Fort William Ont
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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs W Russell Brown 42 Madeline St Port Arthur Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs W D McIntosh 603 Red River Rd Port Arthur Ont
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AUXILIARIES

	Members	Sent to Presby. Treas.
FORT WILLIAM First —Mrs J G Scannel 187 Frederica St E, Mrs W L Wade 227 Amelia St E, (—)	19	\$200 00
Knox—Mrs C W Heald 350 Marks St N Mrs G W McKenzie 319 Norah St N Mrs H L Brown 221 Finlayson St	13	121 35
Wesley—Mrs A E Southon 241 Marks St N Mrs R C Chambers 531 Luci Court, Mrs Robert M Mahon 416 Marks St S	98	654 86
MURILLO —Mrs C B Hill, (—)	15	14 00
PORT ARTHUR Knox —Mrs A Cameron 347 Van Horne St, Miss K Gordon 131 Court St N, Mrs W C Chime 290 McIntyre St	11	133 80
St Paul's—Mrs R B Chandler 27 Rupert St Mrs B W Shaver 174 College St, Mrs W Russell Brown 42 Madeline St	52	635 00
Trinity—Mrs John A Wislart 228 Cameron St, Mrs E E Mahon 457 St Patrick's Square, (—)	33	426 00
SCHREIBER —Mrs Gordon H Read (Drawer B), Mrs T Bosler, Mrs Valquette	12	73 20
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	253	\$2258 21

EVENING AUXILIARIES

FORT WILLIAM First —Mrs James Sinclair 215 Mary St E, Mrs A A Nevert 104 Burin St (—)	16	\$71 00
Wesley—Miss Esther Clark Suite 3 537 Norah St S Miss J Hazehon 120 Franklin St N, Mrs Harvey Gelhatley 425 Catherine St S	45	425 00
PORT ARTHUR Knox —Miss Gladys Hill 120 Rutan St, Mrs William Rolph 373 Egan St, Miss Cecil Henderson 231 Otto St	11	50 00
St Paul's—Miss Ida Robertson 73 Hill St N, Miss Helen Furniss 163 College St, (—)	24	243 87
Trinity—Mrs P N Ibbotson 380 Arthur St, Mrs M A Thompson 116 College St, Mrs Geo F Wegenast 98 Algoma St N	34	300 00
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	130	\$1089 87

MISSION CIRCLES

FORT WILLIAM First —Miss Ena Edgar 912 Frank St, Miss Ruth Cook 762 Harkness St	18	\$25 75
Knox—Miss Irene Cammond 420 North Brodie St, Miss Georgina MacCallum 434 Wiley St	14	31 00
Wayside—Miss Judy Wally 434 Northern St, Miss Una Sandham 815 North May St	12	1 48
Wesley—Miss Marjorie Jameson Suite 2 Lakehead Block, Miss Clarice Walker Cameron St	23	34 21

MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
The Quails—Miss Margaret Irving 434 South Norah St, Miss Ruth Kneely Evans Apt		12	
PORT ARTHUR St Pauls—Miss Isabel Morgan 189 North Court St, Miss Elizabeth Holmes 40 Crown St		14	\$34 00
		93	\$126 53
MISSION BANDS			
FORT WILLIAM East Wayside—Miss T. M. Hunter, Mary Bodwar		28	
First—Mrs. Rena Glaner, Elmira Anderson		20	\$14 50
Knox—Mrs. H. A. Rivers, Roberta Murdock		28	11 53
Wesley—Miss E. Mitchell, Edna Forester		24	65 00
PORT ARTHUR Bay St—Miss Kidgeway, (—)		10	2 00
Knox—Miss Marion Wilson, Margaret Stout		27	35 00
St Pauls—Mrs. J. G. Burk, Viola McDonald		51	55 00
Trinity—Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Myrtle Smith		35	45 00
SCHREIBER—Mrs. E. D. McHaul, Florence Pdyek		17	25 00
VIOLETTA—Mrs. Cardiff, Mildred Alderdice		9	
		249	\$253 03
BABY BANDS			
FORT WILLIAM First—Mrs. J. M. Kirk 744 Franklin St. S.		37	\$1 35
Wesley—Mrs. K. H. Lucas 337 Archibald St		147	37 00
PORT ARTHUR Trinity—Mrs. Kay English 483 Cumberland St		57	4 20
St Pauls—Mrs. A. McDonald 29 Peter St		55	1 62
		296	\$44 17
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
FORT WILLIAM First—4 groups		60	\$2 00
Wesley—8 groups		96	10 00
PORT ARTHUR Knox—2 groups		15	2 00
St Pauls—5 groups		53	5 00
Trinity		9	3 00
SCHREIBER		16	
		249	\$22 00
Total for Superior Presbyterial		1270	\$3793 81

WINNIPEG PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Hugh MacKenzie 172 Bartlett Ave Winnipeg Man
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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby tal Treasurer
BALMORAL—Mrs H Peach, Mrs A McDonald, (—)	8	\$35 56
DUGALD—Mrs W Royie, Mrs J A Hayward, Mrs H Irwin	14	35 00
EMERSON—Mrs Geo Ingram, Mrs H B Wallace Mrs W Montgomery	17	161 95
FORT FRANCES ONT—Mrs N L Croome, Mrs M J Neely, Mrs D McLennan	28	420 37
KEEWATIN ONT—Mrs J Shemalt, Mrs J M Pearen, Mrs J Toms	18	94 00
KENORA ONT—Mrs Chas Jackson 306 First St S, Mrs C G Junkin 608 First St S, Mrs B Leishman 204 Main St N	24	330 85
LITTLE BRITAIN—Mrs J A Pittis Winnipeg R R 1, Mrs Norman Rosa Lockport, Mrs McConnell Winnipeg R R 1	15	45 00
PLYMPTON—Mrs H Lathwell Dugald, Mrs F T Ferguson Elm Grove P.O. (—)	13	67 06
RAINY RIVER ONT—Mrs Geo Thompson, Mrs N A Ford, Mrs Geo Spence	16	47 67
SELKIRK—Mrs F Little Box 87, Mrs B Reid, Mrs H Oliver	22	88 47
SIOUX LOOKOUT ONT—Mrs S Fetterly, Mrs W E C Day, Mrs W D Hill	12	85 00
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs D F Henderson Winnipeg R R 5, Mrs P Degraff Winnipeg R R 5, Miss V Gunn Winnipeg R R 5	15	102 09
STONY MOUNTAIN—Mrs S L Letch, Mrs J Gibson, Mrs R Newton	26	50 00
STONEWALL—Mrs T A Munroe, Miss M Sinclair, Box 113, Miss M Lund	30	205 23
TEULON—Mrs C H Mitchell, Mrs Geo Doern Mrs D Dicks	18	142 75
TRANSCONA Knox—Mrs J R Armer, (—), (—)	12	45 00
Yale—Mrs H Bumstead South Transcona, Miss R Shannon 117 Bond St, Mrs F G Turner 76 Ravelston Ave	25	81 52
WINNIPEG All Peoples Ukrainian—Mrs Kadenuk 118 Barber St, Mrs Chabon 577 Stella Ave, (—)	16	20 00
Augustine—Mrs G R Severson 1031 McMillan Ave, Mrs W B Johnston 36 Purcell Ave Mrs A Moore 12 Bilmore Apts	136	1800 00
Chalmers—Mrs D M Jamieson 544 Camden Pl, Mrs A S McKechnie 644 Strathcona St, Mrs D Robertson 703 Ashburn St	48	344 60
Crescent-Pl. Rouge—Mrs John Flanders 57 Kennedy St, Mrs A E Master 1179 Grosvenor Ave Mrs Gabe Smith 945 Dorchester Ave	60	906 02
Fort Garry—Mrs Geo Farwell, 835 Riverwood Ave, Mrs G A Dewar 933 Somerset Ave, (—)	69	85 00
Gordon—Mrs W Webster 17 Leslie Ave, Mrs R C Thompson 201 Poplar Ave, Mrs M H Croft 571 Bowman Ave	11	76 40
Grace—Mrs F W Gay 224 Oak St, Mrs S F Neal 93 Vanora St, Mrs A Knowlton 68 Ash St	35	386 88
Greenwood—Mrs O E Holmes 585 Ingersoll St, Mrs E Caldbeck 181 Sherburn St, Mrs W T Hodgson 253 Ruby St	58	487 80
Home St—Mrs A Meikle Garfield & Wellington, Mrs T Dingwall 635 Alverstone, Mrs G H Young 670 Banning St	40	451 82
John Black—Mrs A Butler 674 Henderson Hwy Mrs P C Clark Lot 59 North Kild, Mrs E Evans 310 Dunrobin Ave	35	427 76
Kildonan West—Mrs A Corrigan 283 Perth Ave, Mrs W Wright 171 St Anthony Ave, (—)	12	31 84
King Memorial—Mrs A M Campbell 6 Neil Place Mrs H Sharp 90 Cobourg Ave Mrs D B McDonald 210 Glenwood Cres	112	475 00
Knox—Mrs J B Gray 742 Spruce St, Mrs W W Robson 824 Broadway, Mrs J E Grierson Ste 4 Holly Apts	107	1930 00
Maryland—Mrs J B Edwards 670 Toronto St Mrs H E McCullough 659 Beverley St Mrs C H Brooks 553 Maryland St	18	145 00
Norwood—Mrs F Heap 149 Claremont Ave, Mrs A Alexander 86 Claremont Ave, Mrs E MacDougall 149 Claremont Ave	39	383 00
Regents Park—Mrs N R Bisset 25 Rosewarne Ave, Mrs W L McGregor 59 Cunningham Ave, Mrs G Edmunds 114 Dunraven Ave	18	80 00
Riverview—Mrs B C Juby 366 Balumore Rd, Mrs W J Adams 306 Oakwood Ave, Mrs T W Thompson 798 Beraford Ave	67	670 00
Rosedale—Mrs F H O Neil 555 Rosedale, Mrs Fred Boyd 318 Ashland Ave, Mrs H Corby 705 Jubilee Ave	23	84 15
Sparling—Mrs R M Frayne 1609 Elgin Ave, Mrs J Gibson 1584 Alexander Ave, Mrs L Town 1437 Pacific Ave	26	75 05
Sturgeon Creek—Mrs D Keith 2676 Assiniboine Ave Mrs J A Martin 274 Thompson Dr, Mrs N Tovey Kirkfield P O	13	33 00
St Andrew s-Elgin—Mrs E Bettenidge 154 Rupert St, Mrs W Scott 705 Elgin Ave, (—)	34	100 00
St Andrew s-Oak—Mrs J D McLeod 655 Kingsway Ave, Mrs J P Fraser 391 Oxford St, Mrs J H Duke 977 Dorchester	60	907 00
St Giles—Mrs J W McKinley 35 McAdam, Mrs P Dawes 141 Luxton Ave, Mrs H Lloyd 333 Boyd Ave	30	299 00
St James—Mrs D Shearer 146 College St, Mrs J Boyd 261 Belvidere St, Mrs D Richardson 196 Lyle St	46	443 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
St. John's—Mrs H C McColl 33 Polson Ave., Mrs J H Leighton, Mrs W Hollingshead	69	\$652 00
St. Paul's—Mrs G F Dryborough 728 Maryland St., Mrs H Chandler 531 Toronto St., Mrs C Thompson Elvira Ct	24	179 00
St. Stephen's-Broadway—Mrs C W Gordon 964 Grosvenor Ave., Mrs C P Banning 697 Wellington Cres., Mrs J D Roberts 21 Maryland Apts	59	1739 68
Ukrainian—Mrs S Kopak 694 Magnus, Mrs G Semyk 698 Redwood Ave., (—)	12	2 15
Westminster—Mrs A W Robinson 537 Camden Place, Mrs S G Baird 50 Ruby St., Mrs C C Stewart 157 Walnut St	127	2051 12
Young—Mrs R D Colquette 383 Oak St. Mrs J D Denner No 7 185 Spence St., Mrs L E Bayne 84 Chestnut St	145	2000 00
Zion—Mrs R Butcher 789 McDermot Ave., Mrs L McKay 527 St James St., (—)	24	110 05
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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

SANFORD—Mrs Pearl Cuddy (—) (—)	30	\$5 00
WHITEMOUTH—Mrs W J Wardrop (—), (—)	14	8 40
WINNIPEG Atlantic Ave—Mrs J Waygood 800 Atlantic Ave., Mrs Bancroft 632 Anderson Ave (—)	26	11 00
Deer Lodge—Mrs W H Jenkins 229 Manderville St. (—) (—)	16	30 00
MacLean—Miss Edith Houston 730 Alexander Ave. (—), (—)	16	15 10
Point Douglas—Miss Cora Wovil 60 Balmoral Pl., Miss L Scanes (—)	25	29 00
Robertson Memorial—Miss Violet Burt Burroughs & McKenzie, (—), (—)	20	12 50
St. Vital—Mrs L Beer 42 West Fernwood, (—), (—)	19	35 52
	205	\$19560 38

EVENING AUXILIARIES

WINNIPEG Augustine—Miss H Barton 985 Dorchester Ave., Miss B McMillan 103 Bell Ave., Mrs J Ferguson 140 Clark St	16	\$160 00
Chalmers—Miss Janet Morton, 195 Lyle St., Miss Emily Housefield 446 Wolseley St. St. James, (—)	8	39 25
Crescent-Fort Rouge—Mrs I G Arnason 895 Jessie Ave Mrs W Pollard 167 Cordova St. Miss Daisy Gordon 821 Grosvenor Ave	31	306 79
Grace—Miss B Dixon 237 Marjorie St. Miss T Dryborough 728 Maryland St. (—)	12	100 00
Greenwood—Miss J Stothart 484 Dominion St., Miss Elsie Abbott 507 Greenwood Pl., Miss E Elson 510 Newman St	18	109 11
Home St.—Miss R Strath 126 Evanson St., Miss Jean Collins 249 Ruby St., Miss D Low 514 Basswood Pl	13	100 00
Knox—Miss Hattie Edwards 201 Balmoral St. Miss F M Paynter 577 Langside St., (—)	42	438 00
Point Douglas—Miss C Wovil 60 Balmoral Pl., Miss N Gellibley 49 Knappen Ave., (—)	8	15 00
St. Giles—Miss I Campbell 48 Newcastle Apts. Miss Marie McGregor 448 Bannerman Ave. Mrs S McKenzie 17 Noble Ave	15	140 10
St. Paul's—Miss P Baird 946 Lipton St., Miss Thompson Elvira Court, Mrs P T Hilley 688 McDermot Ave	11	65 00
St. Stephen's-Broadway—Miss L Ashdown 529 Wellington Cres. Miss Barbara Norris 100 Sherburne St., Mrs W Mitchell 121 Simcoe St	22	305 67
Westminster—Miss M Dickson 478 Maryland St., Miss E MacAuley 103 Chestnut St., (—)	47	720 70
Young—Miss F McNair 25 Churchill Apts. Miss H Daly 35 Alloway Ave., Mrs L J Lough Ste A Oxford Apts	41	500 60
	284	\$2990 22

AFFILIATED EVENING SOCIETIES

TRANSCONA Yale—Miss M Hammond (—), (—)	12	\$39 77
WINNIPEG Norwood—Mrs L B Crawford 83 Ferndale Ave., (—), (—)	45	4 00
Sparling—Mrs G Paget 1387 Wilham Ave., (—), (—)	25	4 00
	82	\$3039 99

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MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby. in Treasurer
FORT FRANCES ONI —Miss Fern Palm, Miss Norma McCabe	12	\$9 35
STONEWALL —Miss Kay McMartin, Miss Ina Marner	7	18 75
TRANSCONA South —Miss Jessie Shalspaia, Miss Agnes Fisher	6	10 00
WINNIPEG Augustine —Miss Peggy McNeill 169 Wardlaw Ave., Miss Agnes Farro 388 Marley Ave	14	25 45
Greenwood —Miss Irene Templeton, 460 Greenwood Pl., Miss Ruth Blakeman 909 Dorchester Ave	12	10 43
Home St —Mrs S Thompson, 433 Suncoe St., Margaret Hutcheson 406 Home St	12	22 00
John Black Memorial —Miss Margaret Douglas 278 Devon Ave. N Kil- donan Miss Dorothy Scott c-o J B Scott City Survey Office	17	12 65
King Memorial —Miss Nan Robertson 85 Noble Ave., Christie McLean 108 Martin Ave	27	
Riverview —Miss Margaret McConnell 275 Balfour Ave., Miss Nancy Farish 260 Ashland Ave	28	68 46
St James —Miss Irene Russell 203 Brooklyn St., Miss Flora McDonald 252 Hampton St	22	17 98
St John's —Miss Mary E Clark 267 Bannerman Ave., Miss Dorothy Hoonwood 281 McAdam Ave	16	20 00
St Stephen s-Broadway —Miss Margaret Vadman 72 Langside St., Miss Peggy Emmet Regina Court 66 Carlton	9	10 00
Young —Miss Eleanor Ritchie 50 Evanson, Miss Muriel Chapman 213 Smith St	37	50 00
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	219	\$275 07

AFFILIATED MISSION CIRCLES

KNOX Pleasant Sunday Club	<hr/>	\$8 00
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		\$283 07

MISSION BANDS

EMERSON —Mrs O Faust, Miss Dorothy Spear	12	\$12 25
FORT FRANCES ONT —Mrs E D Rathbone Box 823, (—)	27	
GYPSUMVILLE —Miss M E Corner, Orest Lukowy	27	5 00
HUDSON —Mrs E Pross, (—)	10	7 13
KENORA ONI —Mrs E A Burgeault 318 First Ave. S, Alene Gamble 2nd St S	30	16 00
SANFORD —Mrs H Letts Joyce Johnson	38	1 00
SELKIRK —Mrs J R Reid Ruth Gunter	20	5 85
SIOUX LOOKOUT ONT —Miss Laura Ament (—)	45	
SPRINGFIELD —Miss Winne Hartnberg Winnipeg R R 5 Dawse Gregg Winnipeg R R 5	11	2 40
STONEWALL —Mrs Thos Lund, Grace Kempel	15	23 00
STONY MOUNTAIN —Mrs W G Reid, Joyce Bookam	30	5 00
TEULON —Miss E Latimer Boy's Home, Elsie Horobetz	23	7 50
TRANSCONA KNOX —Mrs J R Armer Box 367 Transcona, Freda Barker Strathwyn —Mrs Fred Van Slyck Dugald, R R 1, Norma Johnston Dugald R R 1	20	8 17
Yale —Mrs J Middlchurst 99 Park Circle, Wilma Holland Whittier Ave	19	8 00
WINNIPEG BEACH —Mrs Halliday, (—)	8	
WINNIPEG Augustine —Miss Winifred Loader 10 Harold Apts., Phyllis Watson 154 Scott St	16	8 25
Chalmers —Mrs C F Quinn 721 Clifton St., Margaret Quinn, 721 Clifton St	35	12 48
Crescent-Fort Rouge —Mrs W Bull 994 Dorchester Ave., Miss Joan Harris 125 Wellington Cres	49	36 69
Fort Garry —Mrs C S Muir 774 North Drive, Nancy Rowan, 933 North Drive	20	25 02
Grace —Miss V B Hainsworth, (—)	14	1 40
Greenwood —Mrs J R Crossley Ste 7 Thelma Apts., Anguara Murphy 469 Craig St	38	13 57
Home St —Miss Eina Collins 219 Ruby St., Margaret Dykes 479 Burnell Street	28	26 10
John Black —Mrs E Evans, (—)	25	2 00
Affiliated Explorers —Mrs E Evans (—)	23	2 00
King Memorial —Mrs L Horne 61 Cobourg Ave Doris Wooster 74 Cobourg Ave	25	11 00
Knox —Miss Edna Middleton 164 Chestnut St., Margaret Comack 467 Edmonton St	50	15 00
McLean —Miss Edith Houston, (—)	47	
Maryland —Mrs J H Graham 622 Maryland St., Roberta West 614 Maryland St	34	6 50

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
Norwood—Mrs Gilbert Bartholomew 203 Horace St, Donalda Murdock Monck Ave	45	\$30 37
Point Douglas—Miss C N Wovil 60 Balmoral Place, Mary Cousins 84 McArthur St	46	99
Regent's Park—Mrs H G Young 52 Stranmillis Ave, Joyce Colbert 55 St Anne's Rd	24	2 00
Riverview—Mrs J Neil Oakwood Blk, Neil Buchanan 125 Baltimore Rd	59	46 98
Robertson—Miss Violet Ruri 962 Grosvenor Ave, Helen Majeski, 789 Magnus Ave	48	12 24
Sparling—Mrs W B McKelvey 1582 Alexander Ave, Viola Irving	36	10 00
St Andrew's Affiliated Explorers—Miss Emily L. Martin 399 Kennedy St, (—)	74	1 50
St Andrew's-Oak St—Mrs J W Dow, 117 Cordova St, Thelma Lamberstein 291 Queenston St	64	55 00
St Giles—Mrs H Lloyd 33 1/2 Boyd Ave (—)	35	13 50
St James—Mrs J Ritchie 208 Marjorie St, Phyllis MacDonald 252 Hampton	21	21 00
St John's Affiliated Explorers—Mrs W Gray 275 Atlantic Ave, (—)	33	1 00
St Paul's—Mrs Chism 836 Alverstone St, (—)	31	27 16
St Stephen's-Broadway—Miss Ruth Gordon Grosvenor Ave, (—)	40	5 00
St Stephen's-Grosvenor—Mrs D C Coutts, 194 Yale Ave, Miss Anne Campbell 95 Sherbrook St	8	23 11
St Vital—Mrs A White 112 Worthington Ave, George Wickland 39 Hindley Ave	35	4 75
Westminster—Mrs Freeman 710 Dorchester Ave (—)	75	16 36
Young Junior—Mrs O M Andrews 27 Maryland Apts, Margaret Glensak, 277 Arlington St	35	21 00
Primary—Miss Nora Donnelly 96 Furby St, (—)	15	2 00
Affiliated Explorers—Mrs O M Andrews 27 Maryland Apts, Lois Donnelly 96 Furby St	20	1 00
	1500	\$572 08

BABY BANDS

EMERSON—Mrs McDougall	12	
SELKIRK—Mrs H Westover	10	\$6 28
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs W J Black Winnipeg R R 5	7	5 50
TEULON—Miss Forbes Girls Residence	50	
WINNIPEG Augustine—Winnifred M Loader 10 Harold Apts	22	
Grace—Mrs M Walters 529 Henry Ave	14	1 35
Greenwood—Mrs Jamieson	48	
Home St—Mrs Hugh McFarlane 171 Arlington St	88	5 05
Maryland—Mrs A Ireland 829 Ellice	19	6 00
Norwood—Mrs T G Beatson 125 Monck Ave	59	11 00
Point Douglas	10	
Regent's Park—Mrs H G Young 52 Stranmillis	57	3 75
Sparling—Mrs E L Noble 1928 Logan Ave	46	
St Andrew's-Oak St—Mrs H J Leach 370 Oxford St	35	
St Giles	6	1 00
St John's—Mrs Horace D Taylor 59 Luxton Ave	27	6 52
St Stephen's-Broadway—Mrs J R Marr, 1030 Dominion St	63	5 23
St Vital—Mrs M H Dempster Hulton	43	
Young—Mrs Symes, 17 Cornish Ave	36	2 00
	652	\$53 68

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

DUGALD	10	\$5 00
EMERSON—2 groups	19	4 00
FORT FRANCES ONT—4 groups	57	8 45
GARSON QUARRY	8	3 00
GYPSONVILLE	9	
SOUTH PLYMPTON	9	2 00
STRATTON ONT	9	2 65
STONEWALL	20	4 00
TEULON—4 groups	35	
TRANSCONA Knux—2 groups	25	2 00
WHITEMOUTH	10	2 00
WINNIPEG Atlantic—2 groups	25	6 00
Augustine—5 groups	45	11 00
Crescent-Fort Rouge—4 groups	35	3 00
Chalmers—8 groups	80	10 00
Fort Garry	7	50

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
Gordon —6 groups	58	\$2 00
Greenwood —5 groups	38	5 00
Home St —8 groups	62	9 00
John Black —4 groups	60	4 00
King Memorial —10 groups	89	5 00
Knox —8 groups	74	5 00
Maryland —6 groups	57	2 00
Maclean —5 groups	40	1 00
Norwood —6 groups	90	4 00
Point Douglas —4 groups	24	1 20
Regent s Park —5 groups	50	2 00
Riverview —9 groups	80	10 00
Robertson —9 groups	100	3 00
St Andrew s-Elgin Ave —10 groups	106	8 12
St Giles —3 groups	36	6 00
St James —8 groups	80	7 80
St John s —6 groups	80	15 00
St Paul s Int —7 groups	70	2 75
St Stephen s —6 groups	57	4 00
Stella —5 groups	35	2 51
Sutherland —5 groups	48	1 00
Westminster —5 groups	56	25 00
Young —4 groups	40	5 00
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	1833	\$193 98
Total for Winnipeg Presbyterial	6374	\$23703 18
Total for Manitoba Conference Branch	15838	\$49036 60

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs L W Parker Wellington P E I
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Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs A J Reynolds Mulgrave N S
Secretary for Affiliated C G I I Groups—Mrs E V Forbes Windsor N S
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs George Gough O Leary P E I
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs George Gough O Leary P E I
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs E M Mills Debec N B
Supply Secretary—Miss Margaret Grant 2 Vernon St Halifax N S
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs Roy Vail 40 Westmount St Halifax N S
Literature Secretary—Mrs W A MacLean Inverness N S
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A G Pentz Devon N B
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs G J Barrett 274 Prince St W Saint John N B
Press Secretary—Mrs K N Tait 31 Avon St Truro N S
Candidate Advisor—Mrs L W Parker Wellington P E I

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$1 592 95
Received from Presbyterials		\$74 753 36	
Received from Other Sources		685 72	
			75 439 08
Total			\$77 032 03
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses		\$1 899 75	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer		73 950 00	
			\$75 849 75
Balance			1 182 28
Total			\$77 032 03

ANNAPOLIS PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs W R Turner Middleton, N S
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Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J A Ruffee Granville Ferry N S
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Secretary for Affiliated C G I F Groups—Mrs J C Dalrymple Bridgetown, N S
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs M R Ewing Lawrencetown N S
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs M R Ewing, Lawrencetown N S
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs S R Prince Waterville, N S
Supply Secretary—Mrs F V Bent Tapperville N S
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs F S Hamilton Kingston N S
Literature Secretary—Miss Mary Jost Bridgetown N S
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs M Ryan Auburn N S
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Miss Edith R Bent Tapperville, N S
Press Secretary—Mrs J T Davidson Bear River N S

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. Treasurer
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ANNAPOLIS ROYAL—Mrs Albert Cole, Miss M E MacKay, Mrs G C Zingley	14	\$71 00
AYLESFORD-AUBURN—Mrs A Wallis Auburn, Mrs C H Jacques Auburn, Mrs Chas Cahill Aylesford	23	153 75
BEAR RIVER—Mrs G W Croscup, Mrs W A Chute, Mrs H E Harris	13	90 00
BENTVILLE—Mrs H E Bent, Bridgetown, R R 3, Mrs T H Chipman Bridgetown R R 3, Mrs Mark Chipman Bridgetown R R 3	30	88 75
BERWICK—Mrs W J Dean, Mrs J N Spicer, Miss Hazel Ray	40	176 50
BRIDGETOWN—Mrs Murray Chute, Mrs F E Bath, Mrs M R Armstrong	60	267 05
DIGBY—Mrs J J Wallis, Mrs Mana England, Mrs E H Carly	23	109 44
GRANVILLE FERRY—Mrs J A Ruffee, Miss A A Stark, Mrs Geo Gates	15	77 00
KINGSTON—Mrs Fred Hamilton, Mrs C Cleveland, Mrs Lolla Foster	17	80 19
LAWRENCETOWN—Mrs M R Ewing, Miss A Stoddart, Mrs H Daniels	20	72 80
MELVERN SQUARE—Mrs W S Phunney, Miss W E Jacques, Mrs Maurice Warner	9	39 00
MIDDLETON—Mrs Parker Neely, Mrs E A Kirker, Mrs G R Beales	24	164 00
WATERVILLE—Mrs R D Pineo, Mrs H E Parker, Mrs H E Parker	10	40 00

	288	\$1438 78
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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

MIDDLETON

\$5 00

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MISSION BANDS

AYLESFORD-AUBURN—Mrs J F McMahon Aylesford, Shirley Wallis Auburn	14	\$30 00
BEAR RIVER—Mrs H E Harris, Louise Woodworth	20	11 00
BENTVILLE—Mrs Clar Bent, Bridgetown, R R 3, Violet Simpson Bridgetown R R 3	10	7 00
BERWICK—Mrs Edward F Pineo, Emelie B Pines	16	25 34
BRIDGETOWN—Miss Harnet Jost, Audrey Walsh	23	17 75
DIGBY—Miss Lillian McRae, Helen May	27	30 00
GRANVILLE FERRY—Florence M Lord, Mary Hunt	11	14 00
KINGSTON—Mrs F B Banks, Bernice Bent	19	10 00
LAWRENCETOWN—Mrs Donald White, Mary Bishop	26	15 00
MIDDLETON—Mrs Curus Hankinson, Margaret Neely	17	55 89
WATERVILLE—Mrs V E Timmins, Jean Strong	30	5 00

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BABY BANDS		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BRIDGETOWN—Mrs Bernard G Eisner	Granville Ferry R R 1	5	\$ 50
KINGSTON—Mrs Vernon G Greenough		10	1 00
LAWRENCETOWN—Mrs F Max Bishop		14	1 40
MIDDLETON—Mrs F I Hoyt		10	3 50
		39	\$6 40
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
BRIDGETOWN		9	
DIGBY		11	\$1 00
MIDDLETON		11	5 00
		31	\$6 00
Total for Annapolis Presbyterial		574	\$1676 66

BERMUDA PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Charles Ludford, Mount Hill Pembroke Bermuda
President—Miss Joyce Eve Pitts Bay Rd Pembroke Bermuda
1st Vice-President—Mrs Archie Frith Paget East Bermuda
2nd Vice-President—Mrs J H Freestone Victoria St Hamilton Bermuda
3rd Vice-President—Mrs C B Sinden St George's Bermuda
Recording Secretary—Miss Blanche Manuel c-o Mrs Jack Davis Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Blanche Manuel c-o Mrs Jack Davis Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Treasurer—Mrs Victor Darrell Warwick Bermuda
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs R C White St George's Bermuda
Secretary for Affiliated C. G. I. T. Groups—Mrs Eugene Outerbridge Shelly Bay, Bermuda
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Jack Davis Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Fred V Anfoss Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Supply Secretary—Miss Joyce Eve Pitts Bay Road Pembroke Bermuda
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs Reg H Rowse Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Literature Secretary—Miss Grace Wale Cavendish Heights Bermuda
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs L R Motyer Mount Hill Pembroke Bermuda
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Miss Hetty Williams Paget East Bermuda
Press Secretary—Miss Grace Wale Cavendish Heights, Bermuda

AUXILIARIES

		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
HAMILTON—Mrs J H Freestone	Victoria St, Mrs Nellie Frith Victoria St, Mrs Alex Wingood Paget East	42	\$279 99
St GEORGES—Mrs Roger Spurling	St George's, Mrs Howard Smith St David's, Mrs Arthur Booker St George's	29	41 75
SOMERSET—Miss Joanna Virgil	Bermon's Hill, Mrs Maria E Ratteray Ely's Harbour, (—)	11	10 56
		82	\$332 30

EVENING AUXILIARIES

HAMILTON—Miss Grace Wale	Cavendish Heights, Mrs Victor Darrell Warwick East, Miss Blanche Manuel Cavendish Heights	17	\$180 35
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MISSION BANDS

DEVONSHIRE Grace—Mrs Helen Burchall	Devonshire West, Ancha Mallory Dock Hill	25	\$5 05
HAMILTON—Mrs L Erskine Campbell	Pegah Heights Pembroke, Phyllis Fuller Devonshire West	22	84 05
TUCKERSTOWN—Mrs Alex Darrell,	Harrington Sound, Jean Smith Harrington Sound	21	
		70	\$89 10
Total for Bermuda Presbyterial		169	\$601 75

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J R Millar Springhill N S
President—Mrs M L Atkinson Amherst N S
1st Vice-President—Mrs J A DeWolfe Oxford N S
2nd Vice-President—Mrs A S Rogers Oxford N S
3rd Vice-President—Mrs C V Wood Amherst N S
Recording Secretary—Mrs Alex Cameron Amherst N S
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Hilda B Langille Tatamagouche N S
Treasurer—Mrs George Bonnyman Tatamagouche N S
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs J B Embree Amherst N S
Secretary of Mission Circles—Miss Marie Fullerton Parrsboro N S
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Marie Fullerton Parrsboro N S
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Ross Lunn Oxford N S
Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss Olive Mackinnon Pugwash R R 3 N S
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs G E Whidden Tatamagouche N S
Supply Secretary—Mrs F W Manuge East Southampton N S
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs Harry Tuttle Wallace Bay N S
Literature Secretary—Mrs Fred Hunter Leamington N S
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Robert Trueman, Amherst R R 4 N S
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J E Gilroy Leamington
Press Secretary—Mrs M A Swan Oxford, N S

AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ADVOCATE --Mrs M Milbery, Mrs D C McLellan Advocate Harbour, Mrs Max Nuttall	17	\$55 75
AMHERST Trinity—Mrs C A Lusby 169 Victoria St E, Mrs E I Angus 27 Crescent Ave, Miss Louise Hewson 177 Victoria St E	113	693 00
BALMORAL MILLS—Mrs Peter MacDonold, Mrs R D Mackay, Mrs D G Sutherland	8	23 80
BAYHEAD—Mrs Sidney Clark, Mrs James MacEachren, Mrs James Roberts	16	76 00
BRUIE and WALDEGRAVE—Mrs A C Cock Tatamagouche R R 1, Mrs M J MacIntosh, Tatamagouche, R R 1, Mrs A C Cock Tatamagouche R R 1	8	43 56
CENTRAL NEW ANNAN --Mrs Phoebe Murdoch Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs Theodore Langille, Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs Laurie Langille Tatamagouche R R 2	15	37 75
COLLINGWOOD—Mrs Neil Mooring, Mrs Ralph Schurman, Mrs Elmer Bragg	13	60 00
EARLTOWN—Mrs John R MacKay, Mrs W D MacKay, Mrs Walter Redmond	5	35 50
FENWICK and Upper Nappan --Mrs Archie Ripley Nappan Sta R R 2, Mrs R B Pipes Amherst R R 6, Mrs R B Pipes Amherst R R 6	21	58 00
FORT LAWRENCE—Mrs John B Embree 72 Spring St Amherst, Mrs Frank Trenholm, Mrs A G Tuttle	27	68 00
FOX HARBOUR—Mrs D R Stromberg, Mrs J B Robertson, Mrs Henry Grant, Wallace	16	50 00
GULF SHORE—Mrs James Ross Pugwash R R 1, Mrs J C Mackenzie Pugwash, Mrs Murray Robertson Pugwash	6	30 70
HANSFORD—Mrs Charles Trean Thomson Sta, Mrs H R Mayne Oxford R R 2, Mrs H R Mayne Oxford R R 2	5	15 00
JOLICURE N B—Mrs Arthur Oulton, Mrs Oscar D Oulton, Mrs Wesley Oulton	12	21 14
LEAMINGTON—Mrs Fred B Hunter Springhill R R 1, Mrs John E Gilroy Springhill R R 1, Mrs Alex Emslie Springhill R R 1	9	25 00
LORNEVILLE—Mrs Walter W Embree Amherst R R 2, Mrs James Dickson Amherst R R 2, Mrs H E Black, Amherst R R 2	24	34 68
MACCAN—Mrs R S Garland, Mrs I R Boss, Mrs Higgins	18	91 00
MALAGASH Blue Sea—Mrs R N MacNeil, Mrs F V Myers, Mrs Vernon Trean	16	65 00
Munroe—Mrs Gordon Beattie, R R 1, Mrs Arthur Mitchell R R 1, Mrs A M Clarke R R 1	10	50 00
St James—Mrs J W Hughes Upper Malagash, Mrs James W Allen Upper Malagash, Mrs B H Browne Malagash	17	56 00
MILLBURN—Mrs George Hutchison, Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs Fred A Langille Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs F A Langille Tatamagouche	7	17 70
NAPPAN—Mrs E W Black Nappan Sta, Mrs J H Logan Nappan Sta, Mrs Howard MacKay, R R 1	19	92 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-ri-al Treasur-er
NEW ANNAN—Mrs R H Byers Tatamagouche R R 2, Miss Ellen Murray Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs Henry Warwick, Tatamagouche R R 2	12	\$37 26
NORTHPORT Renwick—Mrs William K Mitchell Pugwash R R 1, Mrs Everett Mitchell Shunimecas Bridge R R 1, Mrs James South Shunimecas Bridge R R 1	20	32 69
St Pauls—Mrs Winnifred Steele, Mrs W S Loring, Mrs M A Fisher	15	41 00
OXFORD—Mrs J D Swan, Mrs H R Langille, Mrs T W Thompson	34	312 00
OXFORD JUNCTION—Mrs C N Wilnot, Mrs S L Bradshaw, Mrs H MacGure	9	50 90
PARRSBORO—Mrs Harvey Randall, Mrs W C Hatfield, Mrs B Merriam	17	150 00
POINT DE BUTE NB—Mrs W A Watts, Mrs H T Carter, Mrs K Wells	20	47 00
PORT GREVILLE—Mrs H J Scavey, Mrs Lester Spicer, Mrs G A Bates	25	38 00
PORT HOWE—Mrs John A Fraser R R 1, Mrs Edgar Lamming Pugwash R R 1, Mrs Alex MacKay R R 1	11	41 00
PUGWASH—Mrs W V Goodwin, Mrs Demain Fullerton, Mrs James Mitchell	32	106 25
RIVER HEBERT—Mrs Howard Black, Mrs W A Leslie, Mrs James Rutherford	15	150 00
RODNEY and WINDHAM—Mrs Russell Kaye Springhill R R 1, Mrs Layton Gilroy Springhill R R 1, Mrs Layton Gilroy Springhill R R 1	9	44 80
SOUTHAMPTON—Mrs William MacDonald, Mrs G A Lawrence, Mrs Cecil Blenkhorn	11	46 00
SPENCER S ISLAND—Miss Lottie Spicer, Mrs Carlyle E Spicer, Mrs Charles E Heusus	22	86 70
SPRINGHILL St Andrews—Mrs J E Simpson, Mrs C J O'Rourke Box 638, Mrs Hugh McSavaney	33	229 02
Wesley—Mrs H T Gornall, Mrs Carl Cooper Box 886, Mrs James Price MacGee St	14	74 00
TATAMAGOUCHE MOUNTAIN—Mrs J T Thompson, Tatamagouche, R R 4, Mrs Walter E Tucker, Tatamagouche R R 4, Mrs H H McNutt Tatamagouche R R 4	9	25 60
TATAMAGOUCHE EAST—Mrs Margaret McBurnie, Tatamagouche R R 1, Mrs George W Ross, Tatamagouche R R 1, Mrs Clifford Ross, Tatamagouche R R 1	9	35 80
TATAMAGOUCHE—Mrs Dan Murray, Mrs Lester G Buckler, Mrs William Ward	42	155 00
TRUEMANVILLE—Mrs Norman Trueman Amherst R R 4, Mrs John Trueman Amherst R R 4, Mrs Carl Bcharrel Amherst R R 4	20	26 05
WALLACE BAY—Miss Olive A MacKin, Pugwash R R 3, Mrs Douglas S Treen, Wallace Bridge R R 1, Mrs H M Tuttle, Pugwash R R 3	12	46 20
WAUGHS RIVER—Mrs Hugh Sutherland, Tatamagouche R R 5, Mrs Kenneth Sutherland, Tatamagouche, R R 5, Mrs Kenneth Sutherland, Tatamagouche R R 5	8	28 00
WEST NEW ANNAN—Mrs Arthur Byers, Tatamagouche R R 2, Mrs Bruce Tucker, Tatamagouche R R 4, Mrs Thomas Chalmers, Tatamagouche R R 2	17	36 60
WEST TATAMAGOUCHE—Mrs James D Tattre, Tatamagouche R R 3, Mrs C W MacMillan, Tatamagouche R R 3, Mrs C W MacMillan, Tatamagouche, R R 3	7	20 70
	825	\$3560 15
EVENING AUXILIARIES		
AMHERST Borden—Mrs Lena Johnson 44½ Havelock St, Miss Helen M Black 48 Crescent Ave, Mrs J G Walters 48 Rupert St	41	\$428 60
BRUIE-BETHEL—Mrs Bert Hynds, Tatamagouche R R 1, Mrs H M Sempie, Tatamagouche R R 1, Mrs George Fraser, Tatamagouche R R 1	18	51 40
PARRSBORO—Miss Pauline Durant, Miss Althea Hatfield, Mrs H Hamilton	15	106 50
PUGWASH—Miss Wilena Reid, Mrs Merrell Reid, Mrs Mark Gillis	13	17 85
TATAMAGOUCHE—Mrs J Earle Langille, Mrs Catherine McLean, Mrs H E Langille	8	100 80
	95	\$705 15
MISSION CIRCLES		
AMHERST—Mrs C F Webster 41 Le Planche St, Mrs S R Treen 22 Church St	39	\$150 00
ATHOL—Miss Alice Pugsley, Miss Florence Haeg	9	
PUGWASH	8	7 78
	56	\$157 78

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MISSION BANDS	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby inl Treasurer
AMHERST—Mrs George Sinclair 75 Havelock St., (—)	10	
COLLINGWOOD—Mrs Ross Gilroy, June Sherman	24	\$20 00
FORT LAWRENCE—Mrs J W Blair, Florence Chapman	17	15 00
FOX HARBOUR	10	6 41
HEAD OF AMHERST—Mrs James C Parker, Eleanor Smith	23	
JOLICURE—Hazel Ogden Aulac, Barbara Oulton Aulac	12	16 64
LOWER LINDEN—Mrs Mary Patton Pugwash R R 1, Evelyn Wood Pugwash R R 1	21	5 96
MALAGASH	10	1 70
MILLBROOK—Miss Christine Sutherland, Tatamagouche R R 2, Doris Aitcheson Tatamagouche R R 2	7	12 20
OXFORD—Mrs F N Colborne, Shirley Myatt	23	35 00
PARRSBORO	10	16 53
PUGWASH—Mrs Harry Tuttle, Helen Fager	22	15 00
RIVER HERBERT—Mrs W A Leslie, Irene MacDonald	28	37 56
SPENCER S ISLAND—Mrs William McLellan, Miss Edith Spicer	20	7 55
TATAMAGOUCHE Sedgewick—Mrs Warren Bell, Miss Irene Halverson	38	35 00
Busy Bees—Mrs Alex Conkey, Lola Thompson	7	8 50
SPRINGHILL—Miss Isabel Campbell, Audrey Matthews	21	10 00
WALLACE—Mrs Roy Charman, Miss Alta Langille	20	1 81
WENTWORTH CENTRE	10	1 25
WEST NEW ANNAN—Mrs Aubrey Byers Tatamagouche R R 2, Joyce Porteous Tatamagouche R R 2	13	16 50
	346	\$262 61
BABY BANDS		
CENTRAL NEW ANNAN—Mrs Wilfrid G Swan	1	\$ 50
LEAMINGTON—Mrs F B Hunter Springhill, R R 1	30	
OXFORD—Mrs W W Colburn	8	2 50
TATAMAGOUCHE		80
Fitzpatrick—Miss Ellen Murray R R 2	25	6 50
WALLACE BAY—Miss Olive McKim Pugwash R R 3	17	1 50
	81	\$11 80
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
AMHERST—3 groups	35	\$10 00
SOUTHAMPTON	16	3 00
	51	\$13 00
Total for Cumberland Presbyterian	1454	\$4710 49

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CHIPMAN—Mrs Livingston Austin, Mrs Thos A Baird, Mrs Walter Hornbrook		17	\$100 00
DEVON—Mrs A G Pentz South Devon, Mrs H A Peters Box #621 Fredericton, Mrs Robert W Scott South Devon		22	150 00
DOAKTOWN		7	68 00
DURHAM BRIDGE—Mrs Geo T Bradley, Mrs Wm Shields, Mrs Henry Cowperthwaite		9	41 30
FREDERICTON St Paul's—Mrs Wm Kesson North Devon Mrs N L McEwen South Devon, Mrs W L MacFarlane 230 York St		38	548 70
Wilmot—Mrs Ovid Peters 182 George St, Mrs Charles R Ross 336 Regent St, Mrs J M Lemont 758 George St		55	471 00
GAGETOWN—Mrs J L Allingham, Miss L J Simpson, Miss Mary Dungee		18	75 00
KESWICK RIDGE—Miss Mary H Mitchell Mouth of Keswick R R, Mrs W T Reed Keswick R R, Mrs Fred Coburn		14	41 00
MARYSVILLE—Miss Carrie Dunbar, Mrs Mabel Mackie, (—)		12	70 00
MINTO—Mrs C Graham, Mrs W M Russell, Mrs A T Smith		11	12 36
NARROWS—Mrs Kenneth Robinson Cody's, Mrs Tarris Reicker Cambridge, Mrs David Turnbull Cody's		12	14 80
NASHWAAK BRIDGE Edith Bell—Mrs Wm Bradbury Cross Creek Sta, Mrs Ward Coughlin Cross Creek Sta, Mrs Wm P Ross		14	38 44
Portage Rd—Mrs Mabel Forbes, Miss Maria Clark, (—)		16	16 60
NASHWAAKSIS—Mrs Alex McFarlane Fredericton R R 4, Miss Bertha Marsh, Mrs G F Haldebrand		15	97 70
OROMOCTO—Mrs A T King, Mrs Hally Kimball, Mrs McTavish		8	31 75
PRINCE WILLIAM—Mrs Wilbur Rossborough, Mrs Harold Carson R R 2, (—)		12	50 00
SHEFFIELD—Mrs D L Giddings Maugerville, Mrs J H Wasson, Maugerville, Mrs Harold Harris Maugerville		16	161 00
SOUTHAMPTON—Mrs Walter Caverhill Lower Southampton, Mrs Stanley Stairs Lower Southampton, (—)		11	36 00
STANLEY		9	35 00
STIRLING		10	12 05
TAYMOUTH—Mrs Fred Edney Mrs Jas Urquhart, Mrs Dean Bell		40	175 00
YOUNG'S COVE—Mrs J A Vincent Young's Cove Rd, Mrs J M Snodgrass Young's Cove Rd, Mrs M A Farris Young's Cove Rd		12	38 24
		378	\$2283 94

EVENING AUXILIARIES

CHIPMAN—Mrs Fred Parkhill, Mrs Bruce Brotherton, (—)	11	\$131 70
FREDERICTON St Paul's—Mrs L J Simpson 470 University Ave, Mrs Jas Myvor Grey St, Mrs A F MacLean 508 Charlotte St	20	201 32
Wilmot—Mrs Wm Johnson 124 St John St, Miss Ethelbert McLagan 119 St John St, Mrs Fred Segee	28	275 00
	79	\$608 02

MISSION CIRCLES

DEVON—Miss Mabel Hovey 259 Gibson St South Devon, Miss Clara Miller 835 Barker St South Devon	11	\$25 00
KESWICK RIDGE—Miss Grace L Jackson Mouth of Keswick, Miss Ruth A Reed Mouth of Keswick	6	8 43
MARYSVILLE—Miss Beryl Saunders Morrison St, Miss Muzic MacLean Canada St	18	91 80
	35	\$125 23

MISSION BANDS

CHIPMAN—Mrs P T Flaveling, Lesbe Hutchison	10	\$5 00
DEVON—Mrs H A Peters Box 621 Fredericton, May Savage South Devon	9	25 00
DOAKTOWN—Miss K B Flemington, Miss Doris Amos	17	11 15
FREDERICTON St Paul's—Miss Margaret C Peacock, 205 Church St, Eleanor Merrithew 229 Brunswick	27	80 00
Wilmot—Mrs W F Munro 469 King St, Barbara Young	21	80 00
GAGETOWN—Mrs Harry Burns, Dorothy Brooks	17	32 00
KESWICK RIDGE—Mrs L D McDonald Mouth of Keswick, Esther Timmons	10	
MARYSVILLE—Miss Maizie Melvin, (—)	22	15 00
MINTO—Mrs C Graham, Mrs Geo Murphy	18	5 00
OROMOCTO—Mrs A T King, Muriel King	11	7 00

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
PRINCE WILLIAM—Mrs R H Barker, Velma Jones	16	\$16 00
SHEFFIELD—Mrs W D Bridges, Elizabeth Bridges	10	1 37
UPPER KESWICK—Mrs E E Fytche, Clara Griffith	15	2 10
	203	\$279 62

BABY BANDS

FREDERICTON St Pauls—Mrs J H Malcom 108 Waterloo Row	13	\$7 50
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

FREDERICTON St Pauls—3 groups	28	\$10 00
Wilmot—2 groups	16	5 00
TAYMOUTH	16	1 00
	60	\$16 00
Total for Fredericton Presbyterial	768	\$3320 31

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AUXILIARIES

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ARMDALE—Mrs Spicer, Mrs J J Mont, 477 Chebucto Rd, Mrs Hugh Mackennon Quinpool Rd	36	\$368 00
BEDFORD—Mrs H H Blanchard, Mrs G W Canfield, Mrs G W Canfield	9	75 00
BROOKVALE—Mrs S E Pulsifer Middle Musquodoboit, Mrs Earle Fraser Middle Musquodoboit, Mrs Milton White Middle Musquodoboit	11	65 00
CLAM HARBOR—Mrs Robert P MacIntosh, Mrs Stanley Robson, Mrs Susan Parker Owls Head	13	56 15
DARTMOUTH, Grace—Mrs C H Pickering 58 Ochterloney St, Mrs B J Hollett 185 Portland St, Mrs Wm Pearce 192 Portland St	31	77 00
Stairs Memorial—Mrs Alton Dillman 54 Hester St, Miss Janet Faulkner, 12 Hester St, Mrs W J Fisher, Hester St	13	57 75
St James—Mrs F S McDonald Crichton Ave, Mrs R F Grant 20 Tulip St, Mrs S Thomson King St	48	381 50
ELDERBANK—Mrs J B Myers, Mrs H T Cruikshank, Mrs L P Fancy	10	100 00
ELMSDALE and ENFIELD—Mrs C H C MacLaren Elmsdale, Mrs J H Macdonald, Elmsdale, Mrs S Geddes, Elmsdale	15	50 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ELMSVALE-RIVERSIDE—Mrs Roy Archibald Middle Musquodoboit, Mrs Herbert Redmond Middle Musquodoboit, Mrs A B Fraser, Middle Musquodoboit	21	\$131 18
HALIFAX Brunswick St—Mrs R C Chalmers 42 Windsor St, Mrs Leonard V Smith 104 Inglis St, Mrs Mark Moors 130 Duncan St	19	188 60
Grant—Mrs Heen, 74 Falkland St, Mrs John Lloyd, 82½ Quinpool Rd, (—)	45	25 17
Lutheran Bell—Miss Mildred Moors 130 Duncan St, Mrs Albert Tredwell 127 Maynard St, Mrs H Riles 12½ Brunswick St	15	55 00
Fort Massey—Mrs H C Studd 3 Tower Terr, Mrs I. V Spinney 6 Church St, (—)	45	886 00
Currie—Miss K Cunningham 43 South Park St, Miss Alice Baker 72 South St, Mrs Gordon Hayman 296½ Robie St	16	284 40
J Wesley Smith Memorial—Mrs W G Ryan 90 Willow St, Mrs Clarence Kafuse 47 Maynard St, Mrs Romkey 26 Duncan St	38	400 00
Oxford St—Miss Ethel Conrad 288 Oxford St, Mrs H A Ritcey 29 Cherry St, Mrs S A Marshall 242 Oxford St	20	132 00
St Andrew's—Miss Margaret Grant 2 Vernon St, Mrs John Douli, 127 Colburg Rd, Mrs Dickson 36 Vernon St	90	1375 00
Grierson-Maxwell Miss Sara Morash 28 Cedar St, Miss Hazel Blair, 81 Moore St, Mrs Florence Gilbert 147 Henry St	45	601 00
St John's—Mrs G W Miller 63 Larch St, Mrs A F Stoddard 31 Poplar St, Mrs A F Stoddard 31 Poplar St	25	270 00
Service—Mrs Roy Vael 40 Westmount St, Mrs C H Nichols 84 Walnut St, Mrs J D MacLeod 109 Willow St	25	125 00
St Matthew's—Mrs C H Barnes 40 Lucknow St, Mrs Prudence Littlewood 144 South St, (—)	55	700 00
Clark—Mrs S B Hayden 23 Henry St, Miss Owen Williams, 1 Cartaret St, (—)	20	350 00
United Memorial—Mrs R E Inglis 28 Bloomingdale Terr, Mrs A W Perry 15½ Sullivan St, Mrs W O Cameron 7 Union St	37	177 15
HARDWOOD LANDS and NINE MILE RIVER—Mrs E L Caldwell Millford St, Mrs Fred W Fraser Millford Sta, Mrs Norman Simmonds Nine Mile River	16	60 00
LAWRENCE TOWN—Mrs T Sullivan Mineville, Mrs Cyni Conrad, West Lawrence town, Miss Bertha Hiltz West Lawrence town	10	41 00
LOWER SACKVILLE—Mrs Roy Bullpat Beaver Bank, Mrs Sadie E Thomas Bedford, Miss C Higgins Bedford	8	40 00
MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT—Mrs Henry McCurdy, Mrs Inglis N Sprout, Mrs Charles Fulton	31	297 26
MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR—Mrs E H Bennett, Mrs John H Rowlings Mrs Clifford Gaez	32	48 60
PORT DUFIERIN—Mrs Hector Harting, Mrs Freeman Whitman, (—)	5	12 25
ROCKINGHAM—Mrs H MacKinnon Mrs J R Wylie, (—)	5	48 50
SYMBRO—Mrs Wm G Nickerson, Mrs Violet Gray, (—)	16	20 32
SHEET HARBOUR—Mrs C R Webber, Miss M J Harting, Mrs R Cameron	15	76 20
SPRY BAY—Mrs S H Henley, Mrs Arch McCarthy, Mrs David McCarthy	4	17 00
UPPER MUSQUODOBOIT—Mrs Alvin Fraser, Mrs Harold Stewart, Mrs Susan Fleming	20	94 00
WAVERLEY—Mrs W H Miller Windsor Junction, Mrs Nelson Miller Windsor Junction, Mrs James Moore	14	53 90
WINDSOR JUNCTION—Mrs Alden Lavers, Mrs W H Stone, Mrs Robert Gauthier	10	45 80
WOODLAWN—Mrs George Russell Cole Harbour Rd, Mrs Amy Day Eastmount Dartmouth (—)	12	58 00
WOODSIDE and IMPEROYAL—Mrs J A Skinner Imperoyal, Mrs V J Paterson Imperoyal, (—)	16	107 10
	916	\$7950 83

EVENING AUXILIARIES

DARTMOUTH Grace—Mrs W G Morash 315 Portland St, Miss Marjorie Short Ochterloney St, Mrs H J Cann 16 Summit St	23	\$89 00
HALIFAX J Wesley Smith Excelsior—Mrs Gordon Harris 54 Lawrence St, Mrs H W MacDonald 310 Gottingen St, Mrs F H Nickerson 7 Deacon St	22	310 00
Himikon-Wigle—Miss Dorothy I Smith 81 Cunard St, Miss Mae Pierre 6 London St, Miss Mildred Wright 8 McCully St	13	90 00
St Andrew's—Miss Marion Whitehead 156 Spring Garden Rd, Miss Margaret McRae 105 South Park St, (—)	23	36 00

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EVENING AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
St Matthew's—Miss Mabel Whitman 53 South St., Miss Rena Lynn 63 Queen St., Miss Agnes Hattie 27 Coburg Rd	13	\$82 00
UPPER MUSQUODOBOIT	7	26 60
WOODLAWN—Mrs Webster Burrell Gaston Rd Dartmouth Mrs Earl Morash, Gaston Rd Dartmouth, Mrs Earl Goddard 376 Portland St	13	60 00
	114	\$603 60

MISSION CIRCLES

DARTMOUTH St James—Miss Lois Elliott 285 Portland St Miss Gertrude Leslie Portland St		\$25 00
HALIFAX Bethany—Miss Nan L. Grezer c-o Bethany Church, Mrs Parker Bedford	9	40 03
Brunswick St—Miss Doris Hayter 952A Barrington St., Miss Ethel Frederick 858 Barrington St	12	13 45
St Andrew's—Miss Vera McCarthy 26 Mott St., Miss Audrey Reid Commodore Apts	10	4 25
St Matthew's—Miss Betty McKay 2 Summer St., Miss Betty Short 11½ Mitchell St	12	
	43	\$92 73

MISSION BANDS

DARTMOUTH Grace—Mrs Morash and Miss Chittick, Ruth F Morash Portland St	24	\$28 00
St James—Mrs Jas Wilson Prince Albert Rd., Mrs Sibley Sinclair St Stars Memorial—Mrs Harris Dares 44 Elmwood Ave., Dorothy Dodman 19 Elmwood Ave	32	24 36
ELDERBANK—Mrs N A Dares, Vera Reganson	37	13 50
ELMSDALE—Mrs A H Keyes, Olive Urquhart	17	12 00
HALIFAX Bethany—Miss Joyce Piercey Arndale, Margaret McKinnon 461 Quinpool Rd	22	6 30
Brunswick St—Miss Jessie Bishop 112 Oxford St Florence Branton 108 Brunswick St	18	24 00
Fort Missey—Miss Aileen Murray 46 Victoria Rd., (—)	50	9 48
J Wesley Smith Memorial—Mrs D E Melvin 61 Summit St., Elsie Harris 56½ Lawrence St	20	
St Andrew's—Mrs H T Hart 91½ Edward St (—)	27	24 14
St John's—Mrs Murdoch Faulkner 82 Larch St Aileen Barnett 18½ Quinpool Rd	40	90 00
St Matthew's—Miss Agnes Hattie 27 Coburg Rd, Jean knights 74 Wellington St	43	38 00
United Memorial—Mrs Clarke Crowell 62 Union St., Marie Mills 23 Kane Pl	20	14 00
LAKEVIEW—Mrs H D Kennedy, Gerald Leverman	32	13 88
LOWER MEAGHERS GRANT—Mrs Ralph Basler, Avis Sibley	20	5 50
MUSQUODOBOIT CENTRE—Mrs E McPetridge Musquodoboit R R 4, Shirley Stewart Musquodoboit R R 4	17	4 70
MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT—Mrs Roy McCurdy, Shirley Conrad	18	23 61
MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR—Mrs M B McInnes, Harold Rowings	32	17 81
UPPER MUSQUODOBOIT—Mrs Harold Stewart, Phyllis Stewart	21	1 48
ROCKINGHAM—Mrs C G Ward, Audrey Angus	52	15 25
SAMBRO—Mrs Violet Gray, Miss Jean Nickerson	20	2 00
WAVERLEY—Mrs M H McIntosh (—)	24	1 67
WOODLAWN—Mrs Maynard Tulloch Dartmouth (—)	12	9 3
WINDSOR JUNCTION—Miss L Lockart, Grace Mitchell	15	7 70
WOODSIDE-IMPEROYAL—Miss Margaret Millbury Woodside Imperoyal, Pearl Lee Imperoyal P O	18	5 50
	671	\$401 83

BABY BANDS

DARTMOUTH Grace—Miss Blanche Chittick 149 Prince Albert Rd	27	\$2 00
St James—Mrs Dustan 43½ Dundas St	50	
ELDERBANK—Mrs Katherine McMullin Box 51	30	3 00
HALIFAX St Andrew's—Mrs Jennie C Williams 98½ Edward St	59	18 00
LAWRENCETOWN—Mrs Thos Sullivan Mineville	7	2 68
MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT—Mrs Ella M Snow	6	
MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR—Mrs Norman Mosher	12	
SAMBRO—Miss Una Gray	14	1 46
WAVERLEY—Mrs Bambrick	7	3 30
WINDSOR JUNCTION—Mrs H D Kennedy 563 Barrington St Halifax	22	3 40
WOODLAWN—Mrs M A Tulloch Box 416, Dartmouth	24	2 55
	258	\$46 39

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
DARTMOUTH Grace—2 groups	17	\$2 50
St James—4 groups	46	10 00
Stairs Memorial	8	2 00
ELMSVALE	10	1 00
HALIFAX Brunswick St—6 groups	53	5 00
Bethany—2 groups	19	3 00
Fort Massey—2 groups	12	2 00
J Wesley Smith Memorial—4 groups	34	4 00
St Andrews—5 groups	43	7 78
St John's—4 groups	43	3 00
St Matthews	15	2 00
United Memorial—6 groups	50	5 00
LAWRENCETOWN W	10	2 00
MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT—2 groups	16	1 00
UPPER MUSQUODOBOIT	13	1 00
ROCKINGHAM—2 groups	17	5 00
SHEET HARBOUR	16	4 70
WOODSIDE-IMPEROVAL—2 groups	30	50
	452	\$61 48
Total for Halifax Presbyterial	2454	\$9236 86

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AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BADDECK—Mrs J A Fraser, Mrs R W Anderson, Mrs J N Nicholson	25	\$156 00
FORKES BADDECK—Mrs Duncan Gillis, Mrs Nelson MacDonald, Mrs Servard MacRae, Baddeck Bridge	15	118 00
BLACK RIVER—Mrs D D Buchanan, Grande Anse, Mrs Hugh MacDonald, Grande Anse, (—)	17	44 29
CANSO—Mrs A Thorpe, Mrs Harry Lumsden, Mrs L Nicholae	15	135 00
CLEVELAND—Mrs I H Jones, Grantville, Mrs Huntley Grant McIntyre's Lake, (—)	18	100 00
EAST LAKE AINSLIE—Mrs M A MacKay, Scottsville, Mrs E H Campbell, Trout River, Mrs A L MacMillan, Trout River	11	28 00
GUYSBOROUGH—Mrs C H Johnson, Mrs C A Jost, Mrs C W Morrison	16	87 11
INVERNESS—Mrs W A MacLean, Mrs Grace Davidson, Mrs H G Wright	57	168 18

AUXILIARIES (Continued)	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
MABOU—Mrs B F Smith Glendyer, Mrs Hawley Smith Hillsborough, Mrs Arthur Smith Glendyer	25	\$131 25
MALAGA WATCH—Mrs Flora MacFayden, Miss Agnes MacIntosh Milua Point, Mrs Mary Brine Milua Point	30	85 60
MARGAREE HARBOUR—Mrs Walter S Lawrence, Mrs C H Lawrence, Mrs Howard MacKay MacLean Cove	14	97 00
MULGRAVE—Mrs A J Reynolds, Mrs R Worthen, Mrs A MacDonald	13	65 05
MIDDLE RIVER—Mrs M J MacRae, Mrs T C MacLean Upper Middle River, (—)	20	67 00
ORANGEDALE—Mrs D Martin, Miss Dothe Martin, Mrs D J MacLeod	30	203 00
PORT HASTINGS—Mrs W H Clough, Mrs Harry Reynolds, Mrs Jas MacKinnon	17	153 00
PORT HAWKESBURY—Mrs G B Ladd, Mrs Elmer Langley, Mrs R S Embree	34	205 29
PORT HOOD—Mrs W G Zwicker, Mrs F W Smith, Mrs J S Hart	11	57 83
PORT HOOD ISLAND—Mrs Bert Smith, Mrs Don Cameron, Mrs Sinclair Cameron	8	48 00
PLEASANT BAY—Mrs Walter C Moore Red River P O, Miss Theora H Moore Red River P O, (—)	15	14 23
PRINCEVILLE—Mrs Malcolm McKennon, West Bay Rd, Mrs D M MacPherson Askiton, (—)	14	108 00
RIVER DENYS—Mrs Dan Ross Victoria Line R R 1, Mrs M J McLennan Victoria Lane R R 1, Mrs Stewart MacIvor, Victoria Line R R 1	29	132 00
SKYE GLEN—Mrs J E MacAskill Centreville, Mrs Finley Smith, Mrs Sam Gillis	36	106 35
STRATHLORNE—Mrs A D MacLean, Mrs H C MacLean, (—)	10	54 81
WEST BAY		
WHYCOCOMAGH—Mrs Jas Fraser, Mrs A G MacKinnon, Mrs J J Fraser Churchview	42	140 00
	505	\$2514 99

MISSION CIRCLES

SOUTH SIDE BADDECK—Miss Jean Nicholson, Miss Alice Nicholson	8	\$20 00
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MISSION BANDS

BADDECK Senior—Miss Annie Crowdis, Miss Betty Leaver	15	\$5 93
Junior—Mrs Anna Yates, Miss Doris Dennison	15	5 92
INVERNESS—Mrs C D Clough, Helen McLean	28	13 71
MABOU Endeavour—Miss R Isabel Jackson, Miss Benena MacKinnon	10	20 00
MacKenzie—Mrs Robert Smith Glendyer, Duncan MacDonald Glendyer	24	8 69
MIDDLE RIVER—Mrs J D N MacDonald Baddeck Forks, (—)	10	7 50
ORANGEDALE—Mrs D J MacLeod, Margaret Cameron	24	21 50
PORT HAWKESBURY Gleaners—Mrs N R McSween, Lorraine McCully	8	10 00
Nettie Hammett—Mrs W L Hendsbee, (—)	18	8 00
PORT HOOD—Mrs W G Zwicker, Kay Watts	24	15 54
RIVER DENYS—Mrs R J MacKenzie R R 2, Mable MacLennan R R 1	13	13 50
SOUTH SIDE BADDECK—Mrs Aaron Phillips, Margaret Townes	9	10 00
WHYCOCOMAGH—Mrs James Fraser, Velda Gillis	14	
	211	\$140 29

BABY BANDS

MABOU—Mrs Hawley Smith, Hillsborough	15	\$1 45
ORANGEDALE—Miss Lizzie MacAskill	4	30
PORT HAWKESBURY—Mrs R S Embree	35	7 75
	54	\$9 50

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

INVERNESS	20	\$8 00
Total for Inverness-Gulfboro Presbyterial	797	\$2692 78

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
BEACH MEADOWS—Mrs B Wharton, Mrs Everett Wentzell, (—)	18	\$31 00
BRIDGEWATER, Grace—Mrs E G Leaman, Miss Olive Dolliver, Mrs S S Rafuse	27	123 00
St John's—Mrs W K Renne, Mrs A J MacLean Box 828, Mrs T Hancock	22	109 20
BROOKLYN—Mrs Alex Ross, Mrs F R Godfrey, (—)	21	128 05
LE HAVE—Mrs Lund Pentz, Miss Ada M Creaser, Mrs G O Annand	15	52 00
LIVERPOOL—Mrs G W Ball Box 414, Mrs W H Mulhall, Mrs B W C Manning	17	102 65
LUNENBURG—Mrs H H Courtney, Mrs H E Bailey, Miss Loranda Schnore	91	468 00
MAHONE BAY—Mrs W K MacKay, Mrs Wm Tufts, Miss Amy Smeltzer	10	56 00
PETITE RIVIERE—Mrs L C Sperry, Mrs W B Wile, Mrs George Kempton	17	41 00
PORT MOUTON—Mrs Robie Freelick, Mrs A H Cook, Mrs Robie Freelick	13	50 00
RIVERPORT—Mrs Lemuel Ritcey, Mrs Daniel Ronkey, Mrs Charles Gilding	80	230 00
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EVENING AUXILIARIES

LIVERPOOL—Mrs Basil De Mone, Mrs Maxwell Wharton, Mrs Austin Parker	20	\$131 93
LUNENBURG—Mrs Ira B Heckman, Mrs Bernard Zinck, Miss Hazel Rhodenszer	20	200 00
NEW GERMANY—Mrs I B De Long, Miss Laura Chesley, Mrs Cecil Muisner	7	18 50
	<hr/> 47	<hr/> \$350 43

MISSION CIRCLES

BROOKLYN—Miss Catherine Reinhardt, Mrs Melba Walker	14	\$27 75
BEECH MEADOWS		20 00
LIVERPOOL—Miss Clara Maynard, Miss Phyllis Nickerson	8	28 00
PORT MOUTON		10 30
	<hr/> 22	<hr/> \$86 05

MISSION BANDS

BRIDGEWATER, St John's—Miss Josephine Cook, Kathryn Stoddard	18	\$28 00
BROOKLYN—Mrs Irving Cook, Dorothy Walker	25	25 00
LIVERPOOL—Mrs James Gardner, Elizabeth Brown	17	16 00
LUNENBURG—Mrs Kermit Mossman, Dena Bland	23	32 57
MAHONE BAY—Miss Annie Kedy, Ermaie Hiltz	10	1 55

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
NEW GERMANY—Mrs I B De Long, Mrs Ozem Carver	14	\$16 00
PORT MOUTON—Mrs Fred Burgess, Maxine Roy	17	18 00
S W PORT MOUTON—Miss Mary Arnold, Fern Rushton	20	8 33
RIVERPORT—Mrs Lemuel Ritcey, (—)	10	

BABY BANDS

BRIDGEWATER, Grace—Mrs E G Leaman	15	\$1 60
BROOKLYN—Mrs Spencer Nickerson	7	1 00
LIVERPOOL—Mrs Paul King	20	6 00
LUNENBURG—Mrs Robert Backman	41	1 95
RIVERPORT—Mrs Byron Ritcey	26	3 20
WEST DUBLIN—Mrs J L Lund Pentz	10	2 25

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

LUNENBURG—4 groups	23	\$3 00
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Total for Lunenburg-Queen's Presbyterial

696 \$1991 83

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
BATHURST St Luke's—Mrs Jas G Craig, Mrs Geo Anderson, Mrs W A O'Donnell	23	\$101 85
Trinity—Mrs J K Branch, Mrs L A Palmer, Mrs W B Stanton	13	107 55
BLACK CAPE QUE—Mrs J C Fair, Mrs Wm Johnston, (—)	6	24 20
BLACK POINT—Mrs Nat McMillan, Miss Lena McNair Nash Creek, (—)	17	77 60
BLACK RIVER—Mrs Alex Wating, Mrs J A Ross, Black River Bridge, (—)	7	24 00
BLACK RIVER BRIDGE—Mrs A W McDougall, Mrs Sinclair Williston, (—)	28	24 64
BLACKVILLE—Mrs Robt McLaggan, Mrs H J Wilks, Mrs Stanley Crawford	22	35 40
BROADLANDS QUE—Mrs Wm Gregoire, Mrs Jas Downs, (—)	13	19 68
BURNT CHURCH—Mrs Robt Cassidy, Mrs L A Murray, Mrs J R Murray	17	71 80
CAMPBELLTON—Mrs F McIntosh, Mrs A H Ingram, Mrs Ed LaGallant	60	502 21
CASSIS—Mrs Hiram Blackmore, Mrs Hubert Harns, (—)	9	
CENTRE NAPAN—Mrs Jno Godfrey, Mrs Gordon Gillis, (—)	14	64 84
CHATHAM—Mrs F H Holmes, Mrs W D MacLeod, Miss Ada Luke	36	273 15

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	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
DALHOUSIE—Mrs F M Robertson Darlington, Mrs F A Barbarie, Mrs C L Blanchard	24	\$134 68
DALHOUSIE JCT—Mrs A Craswell, Mrs V Jamieson, (—)	10	31 81
DERRY—Mrs J M Rice, Millerton, Mrs Geo H Henderson, (—)	8	25 65
DOUGLASTOWN—Mrs Mina Kussell Nordin, Mrs Kendal Woods, (—)	20	81 05
ESCUMINAC QUE—Mrs David Glover, Mrs Angus Campbell, (—)	20	113 88
FLAT LANDS		11 60
GRAND CASCAPEDIA QUE—Mrs Boyd Woodman, Mrs T A Willett Dimock's Creek P O, (—)	12	75 00
JACQUET RIVER—Mrs Ernest McNair, Mrs Gordon McMillan, (—)	10	33 75
LOGGIEVILLE—Mrs Jno M Johnston, Mrs C J Blake, Mrs W B McKibbon	43	143 90
LOWER NAPAN—Miss Jessie McD McKnight Centre Napan, Mrs Alison Gilliss Centre Napan, (—)	27	59 55
McKINLEYVILLE—Mrs J W Clark, Mrs Wm Harper Chelmsford (—)	10	21 00
NEW CARLISLE QUE—Mrs B Carew, Mrs Jas N Gillies, (—)	10	45 15
NEWCASTLE—Mrs Robt Nicholson, Mrs W S Anderson, Mrs A C Petrie	21	180 00
NEW JERSEY—Mrs Bertram Murray, Mrs N T Wasson, (—)	9	1 15
NEW RICHMOND CENTRE QUE—Mrs Robt Cochrane New Rich- mond Sta, Mrs Wesley McCuin, New Richmond Sta, (—)	16	44 30
NEW RICHMOND QUE Hardy—Mrs Cameron Watson New Rich- mond West, Mrs Nevin Stewart New Richmond Sta, (—)	12	52 80
St Andrew's—Mrs R L Montgomery, Mrs Barnham Caldwell, (—)	15	94 51
OAK BAY MILLS QUE—Mrs H F Fair, Mrs J M Baker, (—)	9	60 00
RED BANK—Mrs Geo Leach Sunny Corner, Mrs Allan Nowlan, Sunny Corner, Mrs Thos Mullin Eskmore	15	33 88
RIVER CHARLO—Mrs David Henderson Charlo Station, Mrs J C Cook, (—)	24	60 00
SOUTH NELSON—Mrs W J Appleby South Nelson Rd, Miss Dorothy Flett, (—)	5	6 00
TABUSINTAC—Mrs Percy J Murray, Mrs R J Wishart, Mrs Jas Johnstone	25	62 00
TIDE HEAD—Mrs Robt F C Maier Campbellton, Mrs Talmage Adams, Mrs L T McKenzie	20	137 50
WHITNEY—Mrs Clifford Parker, Mrs Weldon Nowlan, Mrs Benj Sher- rard Boom Rd	25	33 70
	657	\$2919 58

MISSION CIRCLES

ESCUMINAC. QUE—Mrs Johnston Brynnt, Miss Isobel Adams	7	\$15 83
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MISSION BANDS

BATHURST St Luke's—Mrs H E Campbell Box 176, Isabel Campbell Box 176	18	\$21 03
Trinity—Mrs Lee Hinton, (—)	15	9 00
BLACK RIVER—Miss Janet M Godfrey, Verne E Witing	13	6 05
BLACK RIVER BRIDGE Robb—Miss Irma Williston, Lottie Murray McMillan	25	23 50
	10	4 20
BLACKVILLE Victor Sr—Mrs H J Wilks, Eileen Connors Victor Jr—Miss Esther Walls, (—)	14	7 00
	13	
BURNT CHURCH—Mrs Gordon Anderson, Peggy Cassidy	9	7 77
CAMPBELTON—Mrs H W McLennan, Carma MacCallium	45	58 34
CENTRE NAPAN	10	6 00
CHATHAM	10	13 50
DALHOUSIE—Mrs Chas Anderson, Miss Eileen Barron	20	35 08
DOUGLASTOWN—Mrs M C P MacIntosh, (—)	33	15 53
DURHAM CENTRE—Mrs Harvie McMillan, Miss Dorothy McMillan	21	4 81
LOGGIEVILLE—Mrs D E Wating, Agnes Patterson	30	23 07
NAPAN BAY	10	11 64
NEW RICHMOND Dams	10	13 57
OAK BAY MILLS QUE—Mrs H F Fair, Fay McKinnon	15	6 75
RED BANK	10	2 80
TABUSINTAC—Mrs A H Dymont, Hazel Fraser	16	4 00
TIDE HEAD—Mrs Talmage Adams, Bruce MacDonald	36	18 41
	375	\$291 85

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BABY BANDS	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
DALHOUSIE—Mrs C L Blanchard	39	
LOGGIEVILLE—Mrs W R Edge	22	
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AFFILIATED C C I T GROUPS		
BATHURST St Luke's	20	
CAMPBELLTON—6 groups	60	\$7 50
CHATHAM—3 groups	22	3 00
NEWCASTLE	10	1 00
	112	\$11 50
Total for Maritime Presbyterial	1212	\$7238 76

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	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BAIE VERTE—Miss Bertha Hamilton, Mrs V E Goodwin, Mrs J R Seaman	16	\$30 70
BAYFIELD—Mrs J E Forbes, Mrs C Edward Allen, Mrs A R Way Cape Tormentine	27	70 88
CHAPMAN—Mrs Hope L Taylor Port Elgin, Miss Janet E Anderson Port Elgin, (—)	11	40 25
COLPITTS—Mrs John Hopper Salisbury R R 1, Mrs S R Colpitts Salisbury R R 1, (—)	20	103 80
COVERDALE—Mrs William Buhner Moncton R R 2, Mrs Geo Keiver Moncton R R 2, Mrs Geo Keiver	15	69 48
DORCHESTER—Mrs Walter Wood, Mrs Winnifred Bishop, Mrs R D Steele	10	31 90
HARCOURT—Mrs C C Walls, Mrs H P Keswick Mrs C C Walls	9	31 15
LITTLE SHEMOGUE—Mrs Walter Murray, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Mrs J R Taylor	19	62 71
MACDOUGALLS and SCOTCH SETTLEMENT—Miss Martha O Murray Moncton R R 7, Mrs Ross Gillespie Moncton R R 7, (—)	11	29 12
MONCTON Central—Mrs F W Pincock 136 St George St, Mrs Surrey L Holder 24 Pleasant St, Mrs Hiram Teed 88 Dufferin St	51	182 72
Sr Johns—Mrs J McN Speer 368 Robinson St, Mrs F S Reid 267 Rotsford St, Mrs F E MacFarlane 264 Weldon St	62	271 41
Wesley Memorial—Mrs R N Wyse 71 Highfield St, Miss Edith M B Prince 52 Weldon St, Mrs W P Kirby 51 Highfield St	48	159 67
PETITCODIAC—Miss Gertrude Cochrane, Mrs Robert Church, Miss Elsie Lockhart	15	91 50
PORT ELGIN—Mrs A F Baker, Mrs Chas Mitton, Mrs Chas Mitton	11	31 11
REXTON—Mrs C A M Earle Mrs George Irving, Mrs H O Stewart	8	81 00
RICHIBUCTO—Miss Anna Gough, Mrs J C Pine, Mrs F S Henderson	11	93 59
RIVERSIDE		16 00

	Member-ship	Sent to Presbyrial Treasurer
AUXILIARIES (Continued)		
SACKVILLE—Miss Lillian D M Hart, Miss Nellie M Copp, Mrs W C Hour	48	\$274 03
SALISBURY—Mrs J W Herd, Miss M F Gaynor, Mrs James MacWilliam	22	52 09
SHEDDIAK—Mrs F E Boothroyd, Miss A M Moore, Miss A M Moore	21	151 90
STILESVILLE		6 00
SUNNY BRAB—Mrs W A Harding, Mrs E H Prince, Mrs P Renton	14	57 14
UPPER CAPE—Miss Francis Main, Miss Mary Main, Mrs Carl C Allen McIrose R R 1	19	27 24
UPPER REXTON		
UPPER SACKVILLE—Mrs Bessie M Fawcett, Mrs F C Fawcett, Mrs W W Fawcett	10	61 28
	478	\$2028 67
EVENING AUXILIARIES		
MONCTON Central—Mrs John Garland 63 West St, Mrs H G Curwen 209 St George St, Mrs Ernest Freeborn 208 Church St	17	\$205 00
St Johns—Miss Rennie MacQuarrie 28 Williams St, Miss Hattie MacKinnon 48 Meclanic St, Miss Margaret Wathen 333 Cameron St	30	247 42
Wesley Memorial—Miss Bertha Forsythe 113 Weldon St, Miss Janie J Murray 185 Mountain Road, (—)	19	121 36
SACKVILLE—Miss Gertha Warman, Miss Daisy Steeves, Mrs Vaughan Turner	27	111 79
	93	\$685 57
MISSION CIRCLES		
SACKVILLE—Miss Lois Fawcett, Miss Mildred Hour	9	\$9 25
MISSION BANDS		
RAYFIELD—Mrs J E Forbes, Mildred Tower	15	\$6 20
DORCHESTER—Mrs W A Wood, Shirley Oulton	12	3 05
HOPEWELL HILL	10	10 00
LITTLE SHEMOGUE—Mrs T H Robinson, Mabel Murray	14	4 68
MONCTON, Central—Mrs R Smart, 154 Queen St, Geraldine Wortman	24	108 00
REXTON—Mrs C A M Earle, Vera Lannigan	10	14 00
SACKVILLE—Ella Maud Hayes, Hazel Pearson	19	9 35
	104	\$155 28
BABY BANDS		
SACKVILLE—Mrs A M Hicks Box 372	16	\$6 62
Total for Moncton Presbyterial	700	\$2885 39

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby in Treasurer
ANTIGONISH—Mrs Russell Baxter, Mrs Charles Minshup, Mrs Harold Whidden	49	\$234 40
BARNEYS RIVER—Mrs J R Stalker, Mrs Walter MacDonald, (—)	10	26 45
BRIDGEVILLE—Mrs J K Campbell Eureka R R 1, Mrs S C Fraser Eureka R R 1, Mrs Paul Fraser	15	90 00
CALEDONIA—Mrs W C Huttee, Mrs Robert C. Huttee, (—)	9	45 00
EAST RIVER ST MARYS—Mrs J W Gunn, Mrs Herbert Gunn, Mrs T A Fisher	11	211 00
EUREKA—Mrs Melvin Falconer, Mrs M Ibbitson, Mrs Lyons	16	53 85
FRENCH RIVER		5 10
GJENELG—Mrs A E Mills, Mrs K D MacKean, Mrs K D MacKean	32	77 00
GOSHEN and ARGYLE—Mrs J Frank Forbes Goshen, Mrs J Huntley Sinclair Goshen, Mrs A P MacNaughton Goshen	9	40 00
GREEN HILL and ALMA—Mrs J A MacKenzie Westville R R 1, Mrs Eldon Reid, Westville R R 1, Mrs Cameron Bryan Westville R R 1	15	91 55
HARDWOOD HILL—Miss Mary Fraser Scotsburn R R 2, Mrs Dan R Cameron Scotsburn R R 3, Miss Lulu Owen Scotsburn R R 2	15	113 00
HOPEWELL and ISLAND BRANCH—Mrs D S Halliday Hopewell, Mrs H C MacLean Hopewell, Mrs Chas Matheson Hopewell	33	203 50
LITTLE HARBOUR—Mrs C C Dawson, Mrs J R Reid, Mrs A Hallantyne	10	45 00
LOCIL KATRINE—Mrs A D MacIntosh, Mrs R K Morrison, Mrs George MacHattie	15	92 00
LORNE and ELGIN—Miss Susan MacLeod Lorne, Miss Victoria Fraser Lorne, (—)	19	68 15
LYONS BROOK—Mrs Henry Murray Pictou R R 2, Mrs A F Logan, Mrs W A Bickers Scotsburn R R 2	15	90 00
MEADOWVILLE—Mrs Aubrey Cameron, Mrs J B MacKean, Mrs R E MacLeod	14	100 00
MCRIGOMISH—Mrs W D Olding, Mrs J Cunningham Avondale Station, Mrs T B Olding	23	142 99
MILLSVILLE and ROGERS HILL—Mrs Jas W Mackay Scotsburn R R 2, Mrs Hugh Morris Scotsburn R R 1, (—)	12	55 00
NEW GLASGOW—Mrs W M Hamilton, Mrs J D MacMillan, Mrs J Ed MacDonald	117	877 72
NEW TOWN—Mrs W H Archibald, Miss Emma MacBain, Miss Marie Archibald	14	55 00
PICTOU—Mrs George Irving, Mrs D M Blue, Miss Bessie Logan	58	603 00
PLAINFIELD	5	68 09
RIVER JOHN—Mrs J A Murray, Mrs A S MacLeod, Mrs A S MacLeod	35	165 00
SALT SPRINGS—Mrs D R Robertson, Mrs Alex MacCulloch West River Station R R 1, (—)	23	86 24
SCOTSBURN—Mrs Peter Stewart R R 2, Mrs W J Stewart R R 2, Mrs Alex MacLeod R R 2	19	156 80
SHERBROOKE—Miss Lester A MacDonald, Florence M MacDonald, (—)	13	87 00
STELLARTON—Mrs J W Sobey, Mrs Dun A MacDonald, Mrs H S Cutten	67	429 14
SUNNY BRAE—Mrs Jas P Cruickshank, Mrs Alex Chisholm, Mrs William MacDougal	12	100 00
TONY RIVER—Mrs John A MacLean River John R R 2, Miss Minnie MacMillan River John R R 4, (—)	14	25 00
TRENTON—Mrs C W Stramberg, Mrs Lewis S Wilson, Mrs J W Fraser	62	86 00
WEST BRANCH—Mrs A B Ginnon, (—) Mrs T B Murray	33	95 00
WESTVILLE—Miss Isabel Grant, Mrs John W Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Reid	58	393 00
	856	\$5010 98

EVENING AUXILIARIES

NEW GLASGOW—Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Bessie E MacGregor, Mrs Clarence Peel	51	\$796 09
PICTOU—Miss Edna E Grant, Mrs R H Sherwin, Mrs Robt Williams	29	300 00
STELLARTON—Mrs J S Cavanagh, Miss Gertrude MacKenzie, Mrs John Baker	49	639 19
TRENTON—Miss Kathleen Lewis, Miss Edna M Stewart, Mrs C B Crumney	20	96 20
WESTVILLE—Mrs J D Grant, Mrs C H MacCoutl, Mrs Chas Swan	55	426 75
	204	\$2258 23

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MISSION CIRCLES		
NEW GLASGOW—Miss Ada MacDonald, 53 High St., Miss Mary Tye 47 George St	25	\$125 00
PICTOU—Miss Margaret MacLaren, Miss Gladys Irving Box 325	20	11 00
STELLARTON—Miss Iris MacDonald, Miss Ann Sutherland c/o Mr Harry Saunders	20	46 12
WESTVILLE—Miss Lucy Saunders, Mrs J A Munro	20	62 00
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	85	\$244 12
MISSION BANDS		
ANTIGONISH—Mrs Chas Manship, Miss Carmen Simpson	32	\$14 35
EAST RIVER ST MARY'S—Mrs Adam Gunn, Vera Jewers	15	14 00
EUREKA—Mrs E R Fraser, Marjory Bell	15	10 00
GLENELG—Mrs A E Mills, Claire Cruikshanks	17	5 50
GOSHEN—Mrs R F MacNaughton, Kathryn Colson	29	25 54
HILLSIDE—(—), (—)	25	1 18
HOPEWELL—Mrs Claude Barclay, Mary Mackenzie	11	14 50
LOCH KATRINE—Miss Olive MacNaughton, Bertha MacHattie	12	10 00
MEADOWVILLE—Mrs W E MacConnell, Luella Fraser	5	7 00
NEW GLASGOW—Mrs Harold Murphy, Tena Smith	30	22 12
NEW TOWN—Mrs Merritt Archibald, Bobbie Archibald	12	7 00
RIVER JOHN—Miss E McCunn (—)	15	3 60
PICTOU—Mrs Lloyd McKenzie, Betty McLaren	20	37 50
SCOTSBURN—Mrs W P Lupton, Phyllis Young	3	5 05
SHERBROOKE—Miss Florence MacDonald (—)	15	20 00
STELLARTON MISSION—Miss Hannah Nicholson, Mary Davidson	40	6 00
Affiliated Explorers—Mrs Lionel Pitt, Stella Nickerson	30	
STELLARTON—Mrs George MacRae, Ruth Miller	40	61 00
SUNNY BRAE—Mrs Alex S Chisholm, Laura McCabe	6	6 00
TRENTON—Miss Irene Murray, Mildred Dungle	40	8 00
WESTVILLE—Mrs John D Grant, Lila Connors	32	44 01
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	444	\$322 35
BABY BANDS		
LOCH KATRINE—Mrs J Roy Sinclair	11	\$7 00
PICTOU—Mrs M R Young	27	
STELLARTON—Mrs N F McBeth	38	10 00
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	76	\$17 00
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
HOPEWELL	12	\$3 00
NEW GLASGOW—5 groups	71	26 75
PICTOU—2 groups	16	10 00
STELLARTON—4 groups	40	10 30
TRENTON—5 groups	44	
WESTVILLE—5 groups	43	20 00
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	236	\$70 05
Totals for Pictou Presbyterial		1904 \$7922 73

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	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby at Treasurer
ALBERTON—Mrs Jas Hodgson R R, Mrs J E C Hunter, Mrs Helen Corbett	23	\$248.46
ALMA—Mrs John O Gordon R R, Mrs Hammond Crockett R R, Mrs Wallace Donald	14	89.10
BAY FORTUNE—Mrs Chnton McDonald Red House, Mrs Chas Mills (—)	11	20.00
BEDEQUE—Mrs Thos Moyse, Mrs Ralph Barker, Mrs J Frizzell Central Bedeque	23	327.95
BELLE RIVER—Miss Florence Stewart, Mrs M F Riley, (—)	9	37.00
BIDEFORD—Mrs Joshua Muller Ellettsie, Mrs Lorne Burleigh Ellettsie, Mrs Arnold Burleigh Ellettsie	16	34.01
BLOOMFIELD—Mrs Allan Casswell, Mrs Reg McAusland, Mrs Fred McAusland	23	111.95
BONSHAW—Mrs A B McLeod, Mrs J W Bryce, Mrs Sterling McLeod	10	25.00
BRACKLEY—Mrs Wm Clark Charlottetown R R 6, Mrs Ben Newson Brockley Point Rd Mrs Gordon Webb, Charlottetown R R 6	20	76.81
BRADALHANE—Mrs Angus Gillis R R 4, Mrs John J McLeod, Mrs H E Woodside	12	56.20
BUNBURY—Mrs John S McDonald Charlottetown R R 5, Mrs Perley Mutch Charlottetown R R 4, Mrs C J Wood Charlottetown R R 5	13	141.30
CAMPBELLTON—Mrs Wm McKendrick Bloomfield R R, Mrs Harry McKay Bloomfield R R, (—)	8	25.00
CAPE TRAVERSIE—Miss Mary Muttart Carleton Siding, Mrs Frank Muttart Carleton Siding, Mrs J H Lord Carleton Siding	14	97.00
CASCUMPEC—Mrs Russell Leard Fortune Cove, Mrs Rhodes Ashley, Mrs Edward Lewis	14	77.28
CAVENDISH—Mrs G W Tilley R R 2, Mrs Alfred Moore R R 2, Mrs W A Graham Bay View	17	115.00
CHARLOTTETOWN—Mrs James Tait 37 Villa Ave, Mrs L W Saunders 97 Prince St, Mrs Fred Long 55 Euston St	145	1013.98
CHEKRY VALLEY—Mrs J E McEachern, Mrs Geo Irving, Mrs W W Mutch Earncliffe	39	176.05
CLINTON—Mrs Wilfred Pickering Margate, Mrs Roy Woodside, Mrs Jeannette Pickering Margate	10	67.85
CORNWALL—Mrs E R Woodside, Mrs Geo McMillan, Mrs Colin Murray	45	233.44
CRAPAUD—Miss Barbara Nicholson, Miss Barbara Nicholson, (—)	17	64.37
DARNLEY and SEAVIEW—Mrs Joseph McGregor Darnley, Mrs Arthur McKay Darnley, Mrs Edwin Donald Seaview	12	45.00
DUNDAS—Mrs J J McDonald Cumberland Hill, Mrs J J McDonald Cumberland Hill, (—)	18	75.60
ELDON and BELFAST—Mrs Penny Eldon Belfast, Mrs J Robertson Mt Bushman R R, Mrs J Robertson Mt Bushman R R	9	28.10
ELMSDALE—Mrs W A Paterson, Mrs I Hardy Alberton R R, Mrs Jas Stewart	12	94.20
FREETOWN—Mrs C B Matheson, Miss Mary S Cairns, Mrs Geo Rogers	30	324.26
FRENCH RIVER—Mrs Emerson Delaney, Mrs Samuel Bernard, Miss Anna Delaney	8	35.50
GEORGETOWN—Mrs John Sterling, Mrs J T Parker, Mrs Harold McDonald	14	40.75
GLENWOOD—Mrs M D McLeod O Leary R R 1, Mrs Webster Boulter O Leary, R R 2, Mrs Clarence McWilliams O Leary R R 2	18	78.00
HAMILTON—Mrs Winnifred Ramsay, Mrs J R Lockerby, Mrs H Ramsay	14	102.00
HAMPSHIRE—Mrs Win Moore New Wiltshire, Mrs J F Easton New Wiltshire, (—)	8	67.00
HAMPTON—Mrs J D Macfarlane De Sable, Mrs John R Rogerson, Crapaud, Mrs Henry Peterson De Sable	21	75.71
HARRINGTON and COVEHEAD—Mrs C H Shaw Brackley Pt, Miss Ada Shaw Brackley Pt, Mrs Frank Auld West Covehead	23	95.67
HUNTER RIVER—Mrs W A MacQuarrie, Mrs Chester Whitlock, Mrs Wm McDougall	21	78.25
KENSINGTON—Mrs T J Humphrey, Mrs Patterson Walker, Mrs D MacKenzie	42	372.00
KINGSTON—Mrs Owen Younker Clyde River R R, Mrs Leonard Willis Clyde River R R, Mrs William Paul Clyde River R R	19	87.84
LITTLE SANDS—Mrs Archie McLean High Bank, Mrs Archie McNeill, High Bank, (—)	17	30.16
LONG RIVER—Mrs W E Johnstone, Mrs James Bernard, Miss Mae Found	22	179.20
LOT 14—Mrs Robt Yco Northam R R, Mrs Clarence E Philipps Arlington Lot 14, (—)	15	44.10

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
LOT 16—Mrs Frank Yeo, North St Eleanors, Mrs A K McGregor, Central Lot 16, Mrs P H Lyle, Central Lot 16	19	\$101 56
MALPEQUE and BALTIC—Mrs C J Crowds Malpeque, Mrs Ralph Bearsto Malpeque, Mrs Chas Taylor Malpeque	11	89 00
MARGATE—Mrs Harry Brown Kensington, Mrs E T Glydon, Kensington, Mrs E T Glydon Kensington	23	142 00
MARIE—Mrs Leigh Webster Morell, Mrs E W Anderson Morell, Mrs Wilbur Webster Midgell PO	13	77 70
MARCHFIELD and DUNSTAFFNAGE—Mrs H B Dennis Marchfield, Mrs Wylie Gibson Marchfield, Mrs J B Stewart Dunstaffnage	20	139 20
MAYFIELD—Mrs Willard Nicholson, Mrs Lewis Toombs, Mrs Gordon Houston	6	53 50
MONTAGUE—Mrs S E Hayward, Mrs Ethan Stewart, Mrs John Johnston	26	194 30
MONTROSE—Mrs David Campbell Alberton, Mrs Harry Pridham Alberton, Mrs Reuben Bowness Alberton	13	103 40
MT STEWART—Mrs S J Bryce, Mrs Edwin MacAssey, Mrs Benj Birt	16	152 17
MURRAY HARBOUR—Mrs H G Brehaut, Mrs H L Mechon, Mrs W I Green	26	68 22
MURRAY RIVER—Mrs M D McDonald, Mrs T A Keenan, Mrs A V Johnstone	16	113 71
NEW GLASGOW—Mrs Stanley Houston Rustico, Miss Anna Stevenson, Mrs Edwin Stevenson	18	73 45
NEW LONDON—Miss Anne McLeod Emerald R R, Mrs Harold Mayhew Emerald R R, Mrs Stirling McKay	21	202 00
NORTH BEDEQUE—Mrs A G MacCaul Wilmot Valley R R 1, Mrs J Clarke McQuarrie Summerside R R 3, Mrs Robert Baker, Summerside R R 3	18	181 09
NORTH GRANVILLE—Mrs Percy D Howatt Bradalbane, Mrs Arthur Molyneaux Bradalbane, Mrs Eldred Weeks Bradalbane	16	42 00
NORTH RUSTICO—Mrs James L LePage Rustico, Mrs Roy D Woolner Hunter River R R 2, (—)	21	84 85
NORTH WILTSHIRE—Mrs Bruce Deacon, Mrs Bruce McDonald, Mrs Walton Toombs	20	115 10
O'LEARY—Mrs W E Turner, Mrs A J Matheson, Mrs George Matthews	17	172 60
ORWELL—Mrs J D Martin Kinross, Mrs Hugh Mackinnon, Kinross, Mrs M D McDonald Kinross	20	68 71
ORWELL HEAD—Mrs A J McLeod, Kinross, Mrs D A McPherson Kinross, Mrs W B Scott, Kinross	22	65 02
PLEASANT VALLEY—Mrs Hugh McKay Bradalbane, Mrs Thos Wagnoro Bradalbane, Mrs Howard Weeks Frederickton	20	53 80
POINT PRIM—Mrs J D Murchison, Mrs Kenneth McKay, (—)	10	39 90
POWNAL—Miss Joyce Lane Mt Mellick, Mrs H Gay Judson Charlotte-town R R 1, (—)	33	100 00
PRINCETOWN ROAD—Miss Alice Dollar New Wiltshire, Miss Miriam Dollar New Wiltshire, (—)	8	26 00
ROLLO BAY—Mrs Preston Bryanton, Souris, R R 4, Miss Mildred Townshend Souris R R 4, (—)	21	40 00
ROSE VALLEY—Mrs K H MacKenzie, Mrs George Dixon, Mrs Albert Todd	7	10 00
SEARLETON—Mrs Stirling McKay Albany P O, Mrs John H Dawson Albany, Mrs Stephen Heustis Albany R R	19	40 02
SOURIS—Mrs W B Leard, Mrs R C McLean, Mrs A White	12	74 00
SOUTH PINETTE—Mrs D H Moser Beaton's Mills P O, Mrs N S Morrison Beaton's Mills P O, (—)	13	37 00
STANLEY BRIDGE—Mrs Earl Henry, Stanley, Mrs F S Bell, Stanley, Mrs Wesley Smith Stanley	12	100 00
ST PETERS—Mrs W W Anderson, Mrs Kenneth McCallum, Mrs Reg McLains	11	68 50
SUMMERFIELD—Mrs J A Harding Emerald, Mrs Harriet Glover Kensington Mrs J A Harding Emerald	11	95 90
SUMMERSIDE—Mrs Hammond Johnson, Mrs George A Bowness, Mrs H R Crockett	70	649 95
TRYON—Mrs Chas Lord, North Tryon, Mrs Roy C Dawson, Mrs Rich Lord	29	125 00
TYNE VALLEY—Mrs G A D Elliott Bideford, Miss R B Grant, (—)	8	30 80
UNION ROAD—Mrs Geo Newman, Mrs W E Lamont, (—)	20	84 15
VALLEYFIELD—Mrs W A Bruce, Mrs A J Ebbutt, Mrs M D Martin	31	92 27
VICTORIA—Mrs R Metcalfe, Mrs E R Cameron, (—)	21	104 00
WEST CAPE—Mrs John A MacWilliams O'Leary R R, Miss Minnie Murray O'Leary, Mrs Geo Shaw O'Leary R R 1	13	62 05

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
WINSLOE NORTH—Mrs John McInnis Winsloe Station, Mrs Albert Cudmore, Winsloe Sta, Mrs John Cudmore Winsloe Sta	12	\$49 22
WINSLOE SOUTH—Mrs Archie Auld, Mrs Wm O Myers, (—)	9	23 73
YORK—Mrs J A Nicholson, Mrs E J Vessey, Mrs Warren Vessey	17	110 00
	1577	\$9146 96

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BEDEQUE—Mrs Chas Green Summerside, R R, Mrs Orville Johnson, Mrs Arnold Henderson Albany R R	21	\$152 10
CHARLOTTETOWN—Mrs Hugh Miller, 220 Richmond St, Miss Mae Smith 18 Kent St, Mrs Peter Sinclair 194 Euston St	32	164 12
SOUTH BEDEQUE—Mrs Arthur MacFarlane, Bedeque, Mrs Hector Leard Bedeque, Miss Sue Affleck, Bedeque	14	126 20
SUMMERSIDE—Mrs L E G Davies, Mrs W J Roach, Mrs Fred Wotton	22	167 50
TRYON—Mrs Austin Smith Victoria, Miss Florence Leard Albany R R, Mrs Waldon Woodside Victoria	12	85 00
	101	\$694 92

MISSION CIRCLES

ALMA—Miss Lilhan Mountain, Miss Lila Mountain		\$13 00
ELMSDALE—Mrs W A Paterson, Miss Vera Williams	4	6 50
MONTROSE—Miss Ruth E Campbell, Miss Evelyn Pridham	12	20 93
NORTH BEDEQUE—Miss Annie Dymont Wilmot Valley, Miss Dorothy Hogg Wilmot Valley	11	123 45
O LEARY—Mrs Kenneth Campbell, Mrs Herbert Vatcher	15	65 15
SUMMERSIDE—Miss Bertha Bowness, Miss Betty Reid	17	75 00
WILMOT VALLEY—Mrs Wilbur Stavert Summerside R R, Mrs Erle MacMurdo	10	39 10
	69	\$343 13

MISSION BANDS

ALBERTON—Mrs M K Charman, Isabelle Marchbord	20	\$20 00
BEDEQUE—Mrs Carrie Frizzell, Central Bedeque, Ralph Lord Summ- erside R R 3	25	50 00
BRADALBANE—Mrs Lorne Seaman, Phyllis Seaman	16	14 80
CAPE TRAVERSE—Mrs Kenneth Nuttall, Carleton Siding, Bertha Noring Carleton Siding	15	20 00
CASCUMPEC—Mrs Artimas Cameron, Howlon R R, Elsie Ashley Howlon R R	19	7 72
CHARLOTTETOWN—Mrs A J Coffin, 320 Euston St, Mrs E F Mac- Rae 2 Hillsboro St	60	62 35
CLINTON—Mrs Wilfred Pickering Margate, Lorna Warren Margate	9	36 35
CORNWALL—Mrs Hazen Howard, Marion Good	7	43 83
CRAPAUD—Mrs J Simmons, Audrey Harvey	16	14 44
ELMSDALE—Mrs A L Rennie, Muriel Hardy	16	14 00
ELLERSLIE—Mrs Blanche Dystart, Orville Hayes	42	15 99
FREETOWN—Mrs R B Auld, Mary Matheson	29	74 20
GLENWOOD—Mrs William Stewart, O Leary R R 2, Mary W MacLeod O Leary R R 1	21	23 67
HAMILTON—Elma M Stewart, Doris Stewart	10	20 00
HAMPSHIRE—Frances Clow New Wiltshire, Margaret Larter New Wiltshire	11	29 00
HAMPTON—Iva French, Gordon Morrison	13	18 50
HUNTER RIVER—Mrs W A MacQuarrie, Marion Whitlock	20	20 00
KENSINGTON—Mrs Russel MacKay, Lois MacDonald	45	51 75
KINGSTON—Mrs William Paul Clyde River, Belle Smith North River	16	19 25
LONG RIVER—Mrs Murdock MacLeod, Margaret Paynter	15	20 81
LOT 16—Mrs Geo A Christie Miscouche R R, Muriel Best, Miscouche	7	5 20
MALPEQUE—Mrs C J Crowds, Edith Donald	12	11 00
MARGATE—Mrs Ira Folland Kensington R R 3, Vera Henderson	21	38 00
MARSHFIELD—Mrs Wylie Gibson, Helen Dennis	10	8 80
MIDDLETON—Mrs Elliott Wright Kinkora R R, Eldon Wright Kinkora R R	20	25 00
MONTROSE—Mrs Ramsay Hardy, Alberton, R R 2, Dorothy Bowness Alberton R R 2	28	8 60
MURRAY HARBOUR—Mrs W J Green, Alice MacKenzie	16	
NEW LONDON—Anne MacLeod Emerald R R, Marion Ramsay	17	46 83
NORTH BEDEQUE—Mrs Erle MacMurdo Wilmot Valley, Marion MacMurdo, Wilmot Valley	13	25 13

MISSION BANDS (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
NORTH WILTSHIRE —Mrs Walton Toombs New Wiltshire, Jean Love New Wiltshire			
		37	\$40 00
O LEARY —Mrs Geo Gough, Dale Ledstone			
		18	35 25
PLEASANT VALLEY Jr—Mrs Aubrey Cutcliffe Fredericton, Olga Weeks Fredericton			
		15	6 00
Senior—Mrs Hugh F MacKay Bradalbane, Dorothy Weeks Fredericton R R 1			
		15	17 19
SOURIS —			
SUMMERSIDE —Mrs Harold H Nicholson Box 405, Pauline Philips			
TRAVELLER'S REST —Mrs D F Hoddenott Summerside R R 3, Margaret Gunning			
		30	5 00
TRYON —Winnie Smith, Roma Howatt			
		12	30 00
UNION ROAD —Erna Mallett, Joyce Henderson			
		21	17 35
VALLEYFIELD —Mrs W A Bruce, Alice Macpherson			
		18	5 40
VICTORIA			
		25	13 00
VICTORIA WEST			
		12	
WELLINGTON —Mrs A S Murray, Harold Barlow			
		13	
WEST CAPE —Mrs M D MacLeod O Leary R R 1, Jean MacNeil O Leary R R 1			
		30	30 63
WEST DEVON —Mrs Charles Moreshead, Velma MacDonald			
		25	7 00
YORK Jr—Irene L Vessey, Jean Nicholson			
		10	10 00
Senior			
		22	30 00
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		912	\$1078 57
BABY BANDS			
BLOOMFIELD —Mrs Eddie MacAusland			
		25	
CHARLOTTETOWN —Mrs Laura E Bustin 31 Upper Hillsboro St			
		74	\$20 00
NORTH WILTSHIRE —Mrs Bruce Noye			
		10	2 30
O LEARY —Mrs Walter Garrill			
		30	18 20
SUMMERSIDE —Mrs Geo A Colbeck Box 277			
		18	4 00
VALLEYFIELD —Mrs Don MacKinnon Brooklyn			
		34	2 00
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		191	\$46 50
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
FREETOWN			
		12	\$1 00
MONTAGUE			
		14	
O LEARY			
		9	2 00
SOURIS			
		2	2 00
SUMMERSIDE			
		10	4 55
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		45	\$9 55
Total for Prince Edward Island Presbyterial		2895	\$11319 63

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AUXILIARIES		Member- ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
BERWICK—Mrs R W McAfee Millstream, Mrs Roy Elison Millstream, Mrs John Northrup Millstream R R 1		18	\$55 00
FAIRVILLE—Mrs T A McColgan Harding St, Mrs Vernon McCumber 36 Manawagonish Rd, Mrs J Arthur Long Main St		20	165 50
GRAND BAY and MARTINON—Mrs W G Usher Grand Bay, Mrs John Redfern Grand Bay, Mrs W G Miller Fairville		20	37 00
JERUSALEM—Mrs H L Chappell Hampstead, Mrs John D Elder Hampstead, (—)		12	13 50
HAMPTON—(—), (—), Mrs A Kaye		12	47 37
LORNEVILLE—Mrs R S Evans, Mrs Wm J Wilson, Mrs William J Wilson		13	55 25
LOWER MILLSTREAM—Mrs Wm McLaughlin, Mrs Fred Sharp, (—)		10	50 00
NEWTON—Mrs Silas Schofield, Sussex R R 2, Mrs H K Keith Sussex R R 2, (—)		9	35 00
NOKTON—Mrs A L Winsor, Mrs Roland Heine, Mrs James Wells		15	77 60
QUISPAMISIS—Mrs A B Copp Rothesay R R 1, Miss Irene Bryant Rothesay, Mrs A B Copp Rothesay R R 1		8	71 86
ROTHESAY		5	59 01
ST JOHN Carleton—Mrs W T Lilley 247 Prince St W, Mrs P F Brown 210 Winslow St W, Mrs Walter Barlow 168 Winslow St W		18	143 50
Carmarthen—Mrs C H Hutchings 188 Carmarthen St, Mrs Harry Bar- nard 238 Britain St, Mrs H Barnard, 238 Britain St		14	100 00
Centenary-Queen Square—Mrs S A Worrell 9 Paddock St, Mrs R A McLaughlin 177 Canterbury St, Mrs C F Sanford 40 Orange St		100	620 94
East St John—Mrs J W Jewelling, Mrs N J Speedy, Mrs N J Speedy		14	30 15
Exmouth—Mrs H E Thomas 251 King St E, Mrs H R Shaw, 2 Golding St, Mrs Fannie Andrews 22 Wright St		28	195 84
Portland—Miss Ada Myles 209 Douglas Ave, Mrs A D MacLeod, 28 Victoria Lane, Mrs J W Bartlett 90 Main St		69	320 00
St Andrews—Mrs Wm A McDougall 14 Prince William St, Mrs S J Parkhill 232 Britain St, Mrs John Reed, 31 Waterloo St		26	240 00
St David's—Mrs J T MacGowan 80 Sydney St, Mrs David McClel- land 108 Carmarthen St, Mrs John Magnusson 50 Peter St		36	197 40
West Side Kirk—Mrs Geo J Barrett 274 Prince St W, Mrs Stewart MacFarlane 90 Lancaster Ave W, Mrs Burgess Gregg 209 Rodney St West		25	135 00
SILVER FALLS—Mrs McB Rodger, Mrs S W Alexander, (—)		11	30 00
SUSSEX—Mrs L R Murray, Miss Mary L Robertson, Mrs W D Golding		36	210 86
SPRINGFIELD		6	12 20
UPPER GOLDEN GROVE—Mrs Geo Johnston Coldbrook R R 1, Mrs Wm R McFate Coldbrook R R 1, (—)		5	8 00
		530	\$2980 98
BROOKVILLE			\$15 00
			\$2995 98
AFFILIATED SOCIETIES			
BROOKVILLE			\$15 00
EVENING AUXILIARIES			
ST JOHN Centenary-Queen Square—Miss Hilda Britain 33 Pitt St, Miss Bessie Holder 151 Canterbury St, Mrs LeRoy King 184 Duke St		96	\$580 65
Exmouth—Miss Greta M Iove 11 Orange St, Mrs Ronald Black 13 German St, Miss Edith Magee East St John		34	135 40
Portland—Mrs Chris F Tilley 201 Lancaster Heights W, Miss Otty Maxwell 122 Orange St, Miss Carrie McConnell 605 Main St		31	301 41
St Andrews—Mrs Forest Allan 26 Seely St, Miss Lillian M Christie 13 Spruce St, Miss Adah Finley 108 Orange St		41	177 33
SUSSEX—Miss Grace Aiton, Miss Ella Lockhart, Mrs H T Jones		40	243 60
		242	\$1438 39
MISSION CIRCLES			
ST JOHN Carleton—Miss Isabel Hughes 168 Winslow St W E, Miss Marie Fitzpatrick 284 Guilford St W E		9	
Centenary-Queen Square—Miss Betty Cosman 157 Rothesay Ave, Miss Bessie Ager 122 Duke St		25	\$36 50
Portland—Miss Edith MacLeod 28 Victoria Lane, Miss Glenna Hill 69 Lansdowne Ave		19	64 48
St Andrews—Miss Miriam Gower 214 Britain St, Miss Elizabeth McLennan 210 Queen St		12	
St David's		13	24 03
		78	\$125 01

MISSION BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
NORTON	10	\$6 53
READ HEAD	10	4 48
ST JOHN Carleton—Mrs J B McKinnon, Florence Fitzpatrick	22	38 30
Carmarthen—Mrs W J Dale, Mrs Dargrave	17	13 10
East Saint John—Mrs E Bursay, Jean Windsor	20	30 00
Exmouth	10	1 00
Portland	79	10 33
Queen Square—Mrs R W Henderson, Joan Guv	20	23 00
St Andrew's—Miss D Riley, Joan Cameron	17	18 52
St David's	10	3 00
West Side Kirk—Mrs G J Barrett, Beryle Beatty	34	34 55
SUSSEX—Mrs Garfield Reid, Elsie Jensen	41	36 15
	290	\$218 96

BABY BANDS

ST JOHN Centenary—Mrs A J Emery 20 Queen St	18	\$6 61
Carmarthen—Mrs A Ivany 221 Carmarthen	10	50
Portland—Mrs Fred Harris	60	10 21
	88	\$17 32

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

NORTON	10	\$3 00
ST JOHN St Mark's	10	1 65
SUSSEX CORNER	17	3 00
	37	\$8 65
Total for St John Presbyterial	1263	\$1804 31

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
DEER ISLAND—Mrs H W Welch Leonardville, Mrs A H Conley Leonardville, Mrs H W Welch Leonardville	5	\$26 97
DE WOLFE—Mrs Burton Trafton Moore's Mills R R 1, Mrs Frank MacIninch, Mrs Daniel MacIninch	11	8 00
HARVEY STATION—Mrs Wilbert Coburn, Mrs Arthur Mowatt, Mrs Wesley Coburn	32	171 00
LYNNFIELD—Mrs Alvin Maudie Moore's Mills, Mrs W H Weeks Moore's Mills, Mrs Colin Marshall Moore's Mills	7	37 40
McADAM—Mrs George Craig, Mrs Willard N Wilson, Mrs R Rosborough	13	174 00
MILLTOWN—Mrs John Garnett, Mrs A R MacIver, Mrs Horace Trimble	14	71 95

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'rial Treasurer
OAK HILL—Mrs Theo McMorran, Mrs A E T Sabine, Mrs Fred Fraser	11	\$62 20
OLD RIDGE—Mrs M E Milbery St Stephen R R 4, Mrs M E Milbery St Stephen R R 4, Mrs Harry Mann St Stephen R R 4	11	28 00
SCOTCH RIDGE—Mrs Wm McMorran St Stephen R R 5, Mrs Donald McMorran, St Stephen R R 5, Mrs Ralph Thornton St Stephen R R 5	16	110 00
ST ANDREWS—Mrs Geo M Young, Miss Bessie L Thompson, Mrs David Johnston	22	80 30
ST STEPHEN Kirk—Mrs Livingstone Strange Mrs Clifford Marraty, Mrs Wm C Hamilton	24	230 25
McColl—Mrs Stanley Rogers, Mrs Eldom Embleton, Mrs Alice Armstrong	30	193 46
WAVEIG—Mrs Wm Holmes Mrs J F MacDonald, Mrs Stanley Wilson	6	27 00
	202	\$1223 53

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

POMEROY RIDGE—Mrs Lewis Russell St Stephen R R 5, Mrs Douglas Dickinson St Stephen R R 5, (—)		\$15 15
		\$1238 68

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ST STEPHEN Kirk—Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs W A Sinclair, Mrs Arthur Cumberland	25	\$203 05
McColl—Mrs Norman Estey, Alice C Sullivan, Mrs Harold Beck	18	162 75
	43	\$365 80

MISSION BANDS

DEER ISLAND—Mrs A H Conley Leonardville, Herbert Corbett Cumming's Cove	10	\$11 01
HARVEY STATION Busy Bees—Mrs J A Essens, Eleanor Wood Live Wires—Mrs Harriet Manzer, (—)	15	41 00
LAWRENCE—Mrs Wm E Armstrong, Maxine Johnson	8	
LYNNFIELD—Miss Sydney Brooks, (—)	11	4 60
MAYFIELD—Mrs Leonard Jackson, Phyllis Jackson	8	1 00
McADAM—Miss Margaret Craig, (—)	30	26 00
MILLTOWN—Mrs Stuart Busby Barbara Demuson	37	39 52
OAK HILL—Miss Theodore McMorran Moore's Mills R R 3, Leland McCaw Moore's Mills R R 3	6	3 75
POMEROY RIDGE—Mrs Ross C Robbins, St Stephen R R 5, Ruth Weatherby St Stephen R R 5	12	5 26
ST STEPHEN Kirk—Mrs Arthur Cumberland, Gerakline Grant	14	12 02
McColl—Mrs Olive Coffey, Elizabeth Dennison	30	36 79
WAVEIG—Miss Emma Thomas, Jean Libby	6	5 47
	195	\$186 42

BABY BANDS

LYNNFIELD—Mrs W H Weeks Moore's Mills R R 1	7	\$1 75
ST STEPHEN McColl—Miss Blanche Hardy	51	7 66
	58	\$9 41

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

MILLTOWN—4 groups	28	\$4 00
ST STEPHEN, Kirk—2 groups	12	10 00
	40	\$14 00

Total for St. Stephen Presbyterial

538 \$1814 31

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	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'rial Treasurer
BOULARDIE —Mrs Walter E DeVoe Point Aconia, Mrs J J Stubbert Mill Ville Boulardie, Miss Florence Livingston Big Bras d Or	32	\$114 91
BRETTON COVE —(—)	3	8 00
BRIDGEPORT and DOMINION —Mrs John Moffatt Duggan St Dominion, Mrs J A MacDonald 314 Main St Bridgeport, Miss Mary Macintosh Kings Rd Bridgeport	20	209 31
CAPE NORTH	25	126 00
DUTCH BROOK —Mrs L A MacDonald Mrs J A MacDonald (—)	3	15 00
DONKIN (DOMINION NO 6) —Mrs W T Mercer Donkin, Mrs A M MacLeod Donkin, Mrs Annie MacLeod Donkin	20	55 80
ENGLISHTOWN —Mrs T R Mudge, Mrs G E Macaskill, (—)	15	55 00
FLORENCE —Mrs D P MacDonald, Mrs R L Williams, Mrs Clara Sun	15	59 00
GLACE BAY —Mrs D N Brodie 76 Highland St, Mrs Chas Anderson 225 Brookside St, Mrs J A Macfarris 24 Marconi St	12	335 00
INGONISH —Mrs Harold Murphy, Mrs K M Buchanan, (—)	8	6 20
LEITCHES CREEK	12	56 40
LITTLE BRAS D OR	5	25 00
LOUISBURG —Mrs A W Stacey Main St, (—), (—)	11	151 10
NEW ABERDEEN —Mrs A A MacDougall 3rd St Mrs Wm Calvert 330 5th St, Mrs John Varchese 3rd St	19	176 65
NEW CAMPRELLTON	7	30 00
NEW WATERFORD —Mrs Jessie C MacKay Box 116, Mrs Tom Burton Box 515, Mrs Charles Box 493	54	333 19
RESERVE —Mrs Jane Burke Reserve Mines, Mrs Alex MacLean Mrs H D Bert Reserve Mines	11	60 00
NORTH SYDNEY —Mrs W T Bartlett May St, Mrs Fred Logan Atchibald Ave, Mrs Alfred Gun Queen St	77	482 16
NORTH RIVER BRIDGE	14	46 00
PORT MORIEN —Mrs W R MacGregor Mrs Scott Irwin, (—)	19	103 25
SYDNEY First —Mrs J A Redmond 96 Rockdale Ave., Mrs D G McAlpin 93 Cromarty St, Mrs A P Theverkauf 5 Inglis St, St Andrew's—Mrs J A MacLeod 252 Rockdale Ave., Mrs Philip Sodero 21 South Bentuck, Mrs C H Stuart Park St	74	548 88
Trinity —Mrs W M MacGillivray 22 Broadway, Mrs Dan MacLeod 60 Connaught St, Mrs L J MacDonald 120 Dominion St	62	630 08
SYDNEY MINES —Mrs D H MacKinnon Box 477 Clyde Ave, Mrs Isaac Oram Main St, Mrs James Hollett Oxford Ave	15	400 00
SYDNEY RIVER —Mrs Albert MacDonald Box 104 Sydney, Mrs A Winterbotham, (—)	33	165 00
ST PETERS —Mrs Cotton, Mrs W D Morrison Mrs R C Morrison	6	72 15
SOUTH HAVEN —Mrs J C MacLeod, Miss Anabelle MacLeod Glen Tosh, (—)	20	125 00
WRECK COVE —Mrs A J Morrison, Mrs K A Morrison, (—)	9	26 00
	0	18 00
	643	\$443 08

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
GLACE BAY Epworth—Mrs A S Adams 7 York St, Mrs Nelson Richards Kent St, Mrs Harry Watt 23 Minto St	21	\$45 00
Knox—Mrs N W Churchill, Brookside St, Miss Phoebe MacDonald 7 May St, (—)	26	101 47
NEW ABERDEEN—Miss Muriel MacDonald, Mrs Fred Ferneyhaugh 3 Kelvin St, Glace Bay, Miss Mable Carinichael	19	96 09
NEW WATERFORD	27	130 00
SYDNEY First—Miss Louise Moore 688 George St, Miss Olive Liscombe 84 Charlotte St, Mrs J L Henderson 59 Davenport Rd	17	196 35
St Andrew's—Mrs Walter Ross James St, Mrs J A Beaton 59 Argyle St, Mrs Alex Morrison, 114 Crescent St	38	450 00
	138	\$1018 91

MISSION CIRCLES

BRIDGEPORT and DOMINION—Mrs Angus Fletcher Cottage Ave Dominion, Mrs T Tellum Bridgeport	12	\$22 97
SYDNEY First	20	115 00
St Andrew's—Miss Alma MacDonald Whitney Ave, Miss Pauline Smith 229 Whitney Ave	30	63 30
Trinity—Miss Nellie MacLeod 21 Connaught St, Miss Georgie Jefferson 45 Catherine St	21	147 45
United Mission—Mrs John Armstrong Laurier St, Mrs Seymour Forde Tupper St	29	75 00
SYDNEY MINES—Miss Edna MacDonald Brown St, Miss Gretta Vickers Vickers Lane	9	25 00
	121	\$448 72

AFFILIATED MISSION CIRCLE

SYDNEY United Mission		\$5 00
		\$453 72

MISSION BANDS

DOMINION and BRIDGEPORT—Margaret MacLeod Chalmers Manse, Nellie Beaton Dominion	20	\$23 07
DONKIN (DOMINION NO 6)—Mrs W L Mercer, Elinor Ashe	30	3 00
FLORENCE—Mrs Marion MacDonald, (—)	20	
GLACE BAY Epworth—Mrs James Muggah 705 Official Row, Bilda Stevens King Edward St	18	5 10
Knox—Mrs J C Nicholson 17 R North St, Catherine MacAulay MacLean St	39	72 28
LOUISBURG—Mrs Wm Townsend Warren St, Miss Wilhelmina Harraa Townsend St	12	10 50
NEW ABERDEEN—Miss Donalds Jardine, (—)	25	1 30
NEW WATERFORD Calvin—Mrs F F Robertson Box 225, Charlie Reid	64	136 15
Scotchtown—Miss Myrtle MacGregor, Mabel Francis	15	12 88
NORTH SYDNEY—Mrs N D Patterson Box 444, Elizabeth Robertson Queen St	42	100 00
ST PETER'S—Mrs R A Patterson Isabelle Stewart	27	50 15
SYDNEY Ashby—Miss Helen Bannerman 493 Townsend St, Sunday School Organization	10	10 00
Central—Mrs W M Ferguson 246 Whitney Ave, Sunday School Organization	90	73 86
First—Miss Edith Ripley 365 Cottage Rd, Mary Anderson Glenwood St	14	6 10
Sherwood—Miss Mae Pierce Brookland St, Thelma MacDonald Lam St	60	102 31
Trinity—Mrs D N Sinclair 108 Broadway, Lucy McLennan St Adn s St	40	8 62
United Mission—Miss Edith Ripley 365 Cottage Rd, Florence Reid Tupper St	38	50 00
SYDNEY MINES—Mrs J W O'Brien Clyde Avenue, Evelyn Simms	13	15 73
	577	\$681 05

BABY BANDS

NEW WATERFORD Calvin—Mrs John Ross Box 225	39	\$15 30
Scotchtown—Miss Myrtle MacGregor	54	5 17
SYDNEY St Andrew's—Mrs Murdoch MacAulay	87	
United Mission—Miss Aileen M Ratz	15	1 00
SYDNEY MINES—Mrs J W O'Brien	36	2 50
	231	\$23 97

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
DOMINION and BRIDGEPORT—4 groups	39	\$16 25
DOMINION NO 6—2 groups	20	4 50
FLORENCE—2 groups	21	
GLACE BAY Epworth—3 groups	28	4 50
Knox—6 groups	59	20 25
NEW ABERDEEN—5 groups	58	10 00
NEW WATERFORD Calvin—5 groups	61	10 00
Scotchtown Mission	11	1 10
NORTH SYDNEY—3 groups	42	6 00
SYDNEY First	15	1 00
St Andrew s—5 groups	51	13 15
Trinity—5 groups	68	2 50
SYDNEY MINES—3 groups	26	11 25
	499	\$100 50
Total for Sydney Presbyterial	2209	\$6716 23

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AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ACADIA—Mrs John Lockhart Londonderry, Mrs Herbert Lockhart Londonderry, (—)	5	\$20 85
BASS RIVER—Mrs J S Creelman, Mrs Edson Fulton, Miss Clara Lewis	26	162 10
BELMONT—Mrs M K Pierce, Mrs Lillian Tattre, Mrs H I Pierce	20	50 00
BRENTWOOD—Mrs J H Matheson, Mrs Geo Matheson, Mrs J B Brenton	13	45 23
BROOKFIELD—Mrs R R McLennan, Mrs Alma McDonald, Mrs F K Dennis	15	118 00
BURNSIDE		3 50
CLIFTON—Mrs Fred Yull Truro R R 1, Mrs Raymond McCurdy Old Barnes R R 1, Mrs W S Irving Old Barnes R R 1	13	78 81
COOK S BROOK—Mrs Ernest Benjamin, Mrs Burke Tays, (—)	4	15 00
DEBERT—Mrs C E Spence, Mrs W W Chisholm, Miss C M Fulmore	22	63 68
ECONOMY—Miss Melissa B Moore Economy Pt, Mrs S C Moore Economy Pt, Mrs M Manderson Economy Pt	23	122 00
FIVE ISLANDS—Mrs W A Marsh, Mrs Edson E Lewis Lower Five Islands, Mrs Bert Marsh Lower Five Islands	20	61 45
GAYS RIVER—Mrs Edward Killen, Mrs Albert F Frame, (—)	11	45 00
GLENHOLME—Mrs Gordon Wylie, Mrs Harry Hallett, Mrs Cruikshank	19	31 21
GREAT VILLAGE—Mrs J D Patriquin, Mrs Jas Congdon, Mrs C H Spencer	27	185 00
HARMONY—Mrs Clarence Smith Mrs Thos R Archibald, Mrs Thos R Archibald	13	46 50

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'rial Treasurer
HILDEN		\$7 00
MAITLAND—Mrs F S Creelman, Miss Ada C Roy, (—)	10	65 75
MAITLAND SOUTH—Mrs W D Laurence, Miss Ruth Marshall, (—)	7	15 37
MILFORD—Mrs Edward Kerr, Mrs R Mitchell, Mrs H Lantz	17	136 50
NOEL—Mrs T R Goudge, Mrs Hawley O'Brien, Mrs Aubrey Scott	30	60 00
NOEL EAST—Mrs Burton Densmore Densmore's Mills, Mrs Chester Hennigar Noel, Mrs Carl Hines Densmore's Mills	6	11 00
NOEL SHORE—Mrs Howard McLellan, Miss Pauline Paukner Lower Selmah, Mrs C Canning	24	68 00
ON SLOW—(—), Mrs K E Crowe Truro R R 5, (—)	12	98 00
Lower—Mrs Roy Johnson Truro R R 5, Mrs Karl McKinlay, (—)	18	82 31
PLEASANT VALLEY—Mrs Geo Logan Brookfield, Mrs Geo B Nelson Brookfield, Mrs Gordon Dart Brookfield	13	70 76
PORTA PIQUE—Mrs Bertha Knight Bass River R R 1, Miss Susie E Fletcher Bass River R R 1, (—)	10	60 55
PRINCEPORT—Mrs F W Fisher Old Barns R R 1, Mrs Aubrey Bradley Old Barns R R 1, Mrs Thos Creelman Old Barns R R 1	12	54 50
SELMAH—(—), Mrs Percy Sanford, Mrs Dan McKenzie	14	24 99
SHUBENACADIE—Mrs D McK Reid, Mrs Clara E Moore, Mrs G A Frame	26	142 40
SOUTH BRANCH—Mrs F L Creelman Upper Stewiacke R R 1, Mrs Geo Cox Upper Stewiacke R R 1, Mrs A C Teas, Upper Stewiacke R R 1	6	17 10
SPRINGSIDE—Mrs Joe Archibald Upper Stewiacke R R 2, Mrs A G Creelman Newton Mills Mrs Margaret McKay Glenbervie P O	21	194 00
STEWIACKE—Mrs J R Robertson, Mrs Ettie Smith, (—)	26	150 10
East—Mrs J Sharples Stewiacke R R 1, Mrs L McPhee, Stewiacke R R 1, Mrs N McFadden Stewiacke, R R 1	20	63 83
Middle—Mrs Wimburn Fisher, Mrs Homer Fisher, Mrs Lloyd Fisher Upper—Mrs Alex Fulton, Mrs Roy Blake, Mrs Edson Cox	14	44 00
TRURO Brunswick St—Mrs R Simpson 24 Ross St, Mrs Chas McNutt 166 Brunswick, Mrs D Nelson 1068 Prince	15	70 00
First—Mrs C F McDonald 31 Exhibition St, Mrs Ruth Byers Park St, Mrs A Griffin 39 King St	16	86 56
St Andrew's—Mrs A W Bishop 73 Pleasant St, Mrs Chas Clarke 54 Victoria St, Mrs E G Bishop 74 Duke St	78	439 05
URBANIA	98	681 12
VALLEY—Mrs M H Manuel Truro R R 3, Miss Robina Johnson Truro R R 3, Mrs S E Pyke, Truro, R R 3	14	36 55
	738	\$3790 02

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BROOKFIELD—Mrs Alvin Carter, Mrs Eldon Brenton, Mrs John Taylor	20	\$128 00
MULFORD—Mrs Wilhard Lacey, Mrs Ralph Taylor, (—)	13	61 21
SHUBENACADIE—Mrs H O Densmore, Mrs J Flemming, Mrs H A Reid	21	133 00
STEWIACKE—Mrs F W Young, Mrs L W Dickie, Mrs R H Flemming Middle—Mrs G S Dickey, Miss Freda Fisher, (—)	21	78 25
TRURO First Jean Whittier—Mrs Douglas Baker 70 Queen St, Mrs Wilks Fraser 58 Alice St, Mrs R L Mitchell 139 Smith's Ave	13	46 38
Alena Mathews—Mrs Leonard Rafuse 5 Elm St, Miss Helen McCabe, 22 Young St, Mrs Harry Weatherbee 133 Louise St	30	144 50
St Andrew's—Miss Hazel McMullen 78 Park St, Miss Jean Gay 7 Victoria St, Mrs A R Coffin, 50 Dominion St	37	145 50
	36	328 81
	191	\$1065 65

MISSION CIRCLES

SHUBENACADIE—Mrs Frank Baker, Miss Gertrude Reid	11	\$23 34
SOUTH BRANCH—Mrs Geo Purdy, Miss Susie Nelson	10	15 50
TRURO Brunswick St—Miss Ruth Kennedy 11 Aberdeen St, Miss Jean Lohnes 1110 Prince St	13	18 00
First—Miss Alene Archibald 31 Ross St, Miss Dorothy Tibbitts, 32 Dominion St	13	23 44
St Andrew's—Miss Phyllis Buchanan 17 Broad St, Miss Reta Snook, 63 Duke St	12	64 08
UPPER STEWIACKE—Mrs G W Butcher, Miss Thelma Blake	12	38 00
	71	\$182 36

MISSION BANDS		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BASS RIVER —Mrs Suther Corbett, Box 49, Elizabeth Anderson	12	\$4 00	
BROOKFIELD —Mrs L G Marshall, Barbara Dillman	12	10 80	
DEBERT STATION —Mrs W W Chisholm, Jean Fulton	12	11 81	
EAST NOEL —Miss Margaret Taylor, (—)	18	75	
EAST STEWACKE —Mrs L N Landsay, Lora McFadden	21	15 93	
ECONOMY —Miss Melissa Beattie Economy Point, Vera Moore Carr s Brook	40	13 40	
FIVE ISLANDS —Miss I Doyle, Joyce McBurnie	19	2 00	
GREAT VILLAGE —Mrs A W Robertson, Ruth Robertson	14	39 60	
GLENHOLME —Miss Effie Fulton, Joyce Cruickshank	13	4 62	
HARMONY —Mrs Ira V MacKenzie Archibald, Verna Patrinquin	33	55 00	
HILDEN —Miss Edwina Tupper, June Delaney	18		
LOWER DEBERT —Miss Dorothy Slack, Dorothy McNutt	21	7 62	
LOWER SELMAH —Miss Grace Frame, Donald Miller	26	3 91	
LOWER ONSLOW —Mrs Ira Flemming Belmont R R 1, Beryl Clark	16	20 30	
MAITLAND —Mr Clarence Hayes, Lindy Letson	15		
MEADOWVALE —Mrs Percy Johnson Upper Stewacke R R 1, Glenn Johnson	26	25 56	
MIDDLE STEWACKE —Mrs Hugh Campbell, Dorothy Fisher	11	12 00	
MILFORD STATION —Miss Edna Woodworth, Alfreida Withrow	17	16 86	
MINASVILLE —Mrs Harris Tomlinson, Muriel Scott	22	5 97	
NEWTON MILLS —Mrs Donald Burnett Upper Stewacke R R 2 Mary Dean	16	8 00	
NOEL —Mrs Carleton O Brian, Vaughn Laffin	26	13 90	
NOEL SHORE —Mrs C A Canning, Olive Hill	15	24 00	
NORTH RIVER —Mrs A D Guld Truro R R 6, Betty Murry	21	3 18	
OLD BARNS —Mrs Gardner Clish, Edward Clish	26	9 50	
ONSLow —Mrs J G Stones Truro R R 5, Leta Lorraine	15	10 30	
SELMAH —Mrs M Barton, Mary Lloyd	29	18 33	
SHUBENACADIE —Mrs B D Tupper, Katherine Reid	24	30 00	
SOUTH BRANCH —Mrs Laura Purdy, Hazel Cox	5	6 75	
SOUTH MAITLAND —Mrs Ruth Marshall, Mac O Neil	30	1 81	
STEWACKE —Mrs Frank Archibald Box 42, Shirley Fisher	51	50 00	
TENECAPE —Miss Clara Rhind, Elma Stephens	11	1 00	
TRURO Brunswick St —Mrs J K McKinnis 28 Laurie St, Pearl Grandy Munro St	25	15 00	
First —Mrs Jean Moore, 190 Yonge St, Helen Fraser 58 Alice St	38	70 50	
St Andrew s —Mrs W W Purdy 11 Broad St, Jean Hatherly Elm St	51	78 04	
UPPER STEWACKE —Mrs R C Johnson, Ruth Blaikie	26	42 60	
URBANIA —Mrs Raymond McKel, Ella Rose	11	2 85	
VALLEY —Mrs M H Manuel Truro R R 3, Edith Seaman	35	22 50	
	821	\$657 49	

BABY BANDS

BROOKFIELD —Mrs W M Brenton	9	\$2 25
NOEL —Mrs Carleton O Brien	14	11 40
OLD BARNS —Mrs Jesse N Crowe Truro R R 1	27	12 00
	50	\$25 65

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BROOKFIELD	16	\$10 00
GREAT VILLAGE	17	5 00
LONDONDERRY	9	1 00
MILFORD STATION	12	2 00
SHUBENACADIE —3 groups	26	15 77
SOUTH MAITLAND	9	1 00
Truro First	10	10 00
St Andrew s	9	2 00
	108	\$46 77
Total for Truro Presbyterial	1799	\$5767 94

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
AVONDALE—Miss Bertha Crossley Newport Landing, Mrs A W McCully Newport R R 2, (—)	19	\$93 78
CENTRE BURLINGTON—Mrs G R McKean, Mrs Edward Young, Mrs Leander Sanford	16	46 11
CANARD—Mrs Carroll Baker Sheffield Mills Sta, Mrs W A Ross Upper Canard, Mrs Max Ellis Upper Canard, Via Centreville	22	146 55
CANNING—Mrs L E Eaton Greenwich R R 2, Mrs A A Ward, (—)	16	63 65
COGMAGUN—Mrs Elbert Sanford Centre Burlington, R R 1, Mrs Murray Sanford Centre Burlington R R 1, (—)	8	15 41
ELLERSHOUSE—Mrs S Blanchard, Mrs Fraser Newton, (—)	18	53 05
FALMOUTH—Mrs Chas Manning, Mrs F W Mosher, Mrs B D Payzant	16	95 20
HANTSPORT—Mrs B A Young, Miss Marcia Braine, Mrs B Davison	30	176 72
HORTON—Miss A M Stuart Grand Pre, Mrs Edna Taylor Hortonville, Mrs Pertz Van Buskirk Hortonville	23	156 30
KENTVILLE—Mrs A A MacLeod, Mrs L W Phunney, Mrs F E Wightman	56	289 59
KINGSFORT—Mrs R S Kingsman, Mrs Geo Briscoe, Mrs C E Parker	16	38 15
MT UNIACKE—Mrs A E Mumford, Mrs H B Bliss, Mrs John E Cole	21	48 85
NEWPORT—Miss Sabra Chambers, Mrs Wm Hennessy, Mrs Chas Crowell	11	54 25
ST CROIX—Mr Leonard Dill, Mrs Ida M Hunter, Miss Ella Spence	18	50 98
SUMMERVILLE—Mrs Cole Munro, Mrs Etta C Allen, (—)	6	8 45
WALTON—Miss Grace Morris, Mrs B A Parsons, Miss Ruth McCulloch	9	70 90
WINDSOR St Johns—Mrs Henry Millett, Mrs Fred Campbell, Mrs Jas Monteth	12	300 00
Trinity—Mrs A M Anthony, Mrs E H Munro, Mrs Harold Tomkinson	17	223 50
WOLFVILLE—Mrs T Weaver, Mrs R MacDonald, Mrs I C Banks	31	296 05
	385	\$2227 49

EVENING AUXILIARIES

HANTSPORT—Mrs W A Gunn, Mrs Clarence Ripley, Mrs Hamilton Morris	10	\$42 35
KENTVILLE—Mrs Hugh Burns, Mrs John Hunter, (—)	6	12 16
WOLFVILLE—Mrs Emerson Johnson, Miss Ester MacIntosh, Mrs Maurice Warren	20	70 15
	36	\$124 66

MISSION CIRCLES

CENTRE BURLINGTON—Miss Freda Mosher, Miss Pauline Young	16	\$12 00
HORTONVILLE—Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Margaret Harvey	6	1 50
NEWPORT—Miss Stella Hennessy, Miss Marjorie Leary	6	6 25
WOLFVILLE—Miss Mary E MacKay, Miss Charlotte Smith	12	25 00
	40	\$44 75

MISSION BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
CANNING - (—), Mary Paysant	13	
CENTRE BURLINGTON—Mrs Leshe Hoyt, Lila Lively	24	\$10 00
ELLERSHOUSE—Mrs S S Blanchard, June Lytle	18	12 00
HORTON and GRAND PRE—Miss Mildred Stewart Hortonville, Freda Harvey Hortonville	26	12 75
KENTVILLE—Mrs Beverly Wade 10 Orchard Ave., Joyce Wimblester Box 58	33	25 00
KINGSFORT—Mrs Robert Woodburn, Hilda Loomer	14	5 35
NORTH GRAND PRE—Miss Gates, Douglas Eagles	16	4 50
ST CROIX—Mrs S H Clark Hazel Robinson	25	4 50
SUMMERVILLE—Mrs Etta Allen, Eva Allen	15	
WALTON—Mrs Fred Smith, Betty Sanford	16	12 18
WOLFVILLE—Mrs A R Smith, Marilyn Wright	12	24 16
	212	\$110 44

BABY BANDS

CENTRE BURLINGTON—Mrs Stewart Sanford	6	\$1 58
KENTVILLE—Mrs Gordon Arnold Box 887	18	1 00
KINGSFORT—Mrs Ralph Bigelow	13	8 58
	37	\$11 16
Total for Windsor Presbyterial	710	\$2518 50

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ANDOVER—Mrs W C Picketts, Miss B Pearl Waite, Mrs Frank Jones	14	\$78 30
BATH—Mrs J McIntosh, Mrs D Gibson, Mrs Kelley	14	30 00
BLOOMFIELD—Mrs Donald Stokoe Lakeville, Mrs Leshe Black Lakeville, Mrs Guy Black Lakeville	8	50 26
CENTREVILLE—Mrs L O Nicholson, Mrs H J Rowley, Mrs H J Rowley	8	30 00
EAST FLORENCEVILLE—Mrs J M Fraser, Mrs F H Carle, Mrs F Smith	9	70 75
GLASSVILLE—Mrs A E McIntosh, L L McIntosh, (—)	11	66 65
GRAND FALLS—Mrs G M Taylor, Mrs W S Hooser, Mrs F W Olmstead	19	85 00
HARTLAND—Mrs O J Clark, Mrs C E Barnett, Mrs C E Allen	19	90 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
JACKSONVILLE—Mrs John Martin Woodstock R R 6, Mrs Hugh Wiley Woodstock R R 6, Mrs George Young, Woodstock R R 6	21	\$109 14
KILBURN—Mrs B Kilburn, Mrs Wiley Grant, Mrs Cecil Hallett Kilburn R R 2, Mrs John Clark Kilburn R R 2	15	92 50
KINCARDINE—Mrs B Mitchell Kilburn R R 2, Mrs Alex Matheson Woodstock, Mrs Perley Strong Woodstock R R 7	12	30 00
LINDSAY—Mrs Archie Strong Woodstock R R 7, Mrs John F MacBride Woodstock, Mrs Fred Woodstock R R 4, Mrs Fred Connell Woodstock R R 4, Mrs H T Rogers Woodstock R R 4	14	77 56
NORTHAMPTON—Mrs H W Rogers Woodstock R R 4, Mrs Fred Connell Woodstock R R 4, Mrs H T Rogers Woodstock R R 4	18	48 60
OAK MOUNTAIN—Mrs Easley Porter Debec, Mrs George Spoer Debec, Mrs John Davis Debec	10	20 00
PLASTER ROCK—Mrs P A Walker, Mrs W S Beach, (—)	9	10 00
RICHMOND—Mrs E M Mills Debec, Mrs B F Newroth Debec, Mrs A V Lavery Debec	36	210 00
SUMMERFIELD—Mrs George Clark Florenceville, Mrs Aubrey Hamilton Florenceville, Mrs Merril Gee Florenceville	11	20 10
UPPER KENT—Mrs E J Thompson, Mrs William Maskell, Miss Alma Wharton	4	13 30
UPPER WOODSTOCK—Mrs H L MacDonald, Mrs Guy Clark, (—)	8	13 20
WOODSTOCK—Mrs Warren Hale, Mrs A Birmingham, Mrs Charles Jameson	35	275 00
WICKLOW—Mrs J E J Patterson Florenceville Mrs Edgar Kilpatrick Florenceville, Mrs Edgar Kilpatrick Florenceville		
	295	\$1450 66

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

GREENFIELD—Mrs John A C Kilpatrick Florenceville, Mrs Fred W Kilpatrick Florenceville, (—)	\$5 00
	\$1455 66

EVENING AUXILIARIES

WOODSTOCK—Mrs Walter Hatfield, Mrs G W Montgomery, Mrs William Thompson	20	\$196 25
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MISSION BANDS

DEBEC—Mrs W E Bailey, Shirley Bailey	6	\$8 23
EAST FLORENCEVILLE—(—), Dorothy Britton	8	4 00
GRAND FALLS—Gwendolyn Wilson, Gwendolyn Wilson	10	5 00
HARTLAND—Mrs W B Nixon, Miss Pattie Barsz	8	7 72
JACKSONVILLE—Alice C Tolley, (—)	9	4 35
KINCARDINE—Mrs Alex Matheson Kilburn R R 2, Leonard Riddell Kilburn R R 2	11	7 50
KILBURN—Mrs John Ogilvy, Marion Grant	22	30 64
WOODSTOCK—Mrs L F Rogers, Mary Noble	33	52 06
	107	\$119 50

BABY BANDS

RICHMOND—Mrs J A Lavery Debec	5	\$ 50
WOODSTOCK	4	4 00
	9	\$4 50

Total for Woodstock Presbyterial

431 \$1775 91

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Press Secretary—Mrs Charles McMullen

AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BARRINGTON—Mrs H J Wright, Mrs R C Smith, Mrs Sarah Nickerson	16	\$65 00
BARRINGTON PASSAGE—Mrs A J Christie, Mrs D M Lyons, Mrs Chesley Thomas	9	17 67
CAPE NEGRO—Mrs Odessa Obed, Mrs John D Matheson, Mrs Bernard Towner Thomasville	17	47 15
CHEBOGUE—Mrs E W Forbes, Arcadia, Mrs W E F Nagle, Yarmouth, R R 2, Mrs Ernest Churchill Yarmouth R R 3	9	37 41
CLYDE RIVER—Mrs W J Donville, Mrs I E McKay, Mrs B Dexter	10	51 00
HEBRON—Mrs J W Howe, Mrs Eldon Durkee, Mrs Mary Williams	7	18 78
LOCKPORT—Miss Gertrude Hammond, Mrs James B Benham, Mrs Avery Lewis	13	94 00
LOWER OHIO—Miss Lila Bower Shelburne R R 1, Mrs Clifford E Harris Shelburne R R 1, Mrs Angus Bower Shelburne R R 1	22	28 00
NORTH EAST HARBOUR—Mrs Willard H Raymond, Mrs A P Hamilton Ingomar, Mrs Leslie Perry North West Harbor	13	19 58
PORT CLYDE—Mrs R D Stoddard, Mrs Loran Greenwood, Mrs Marjorie Strong	15	27 00
PORT LA TOUR		25 25
SHELburne—Mrs A Reynolds, Mrs F W Muir, Mrs Ida Chase	43	165 00
UPPER PORT LA TOUR—Mrs Leroy Slate, Mrs Roy Matheson, Mrs E R Reynolds	13	21 53
YARMOUTH Central—(—), Miss Margaret Ellenwood Box 107, Yarmouth South, Mrs R F Guest	36	492 43
North—Mrs Percy A Hood, Miss Grace E Hood Yarmouth North, Mrs S W Williamson Yarmouth North	28	330 49
	251	\$1440 29

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

SEELEY-YARMOUTH NORTH—Mrs M P Syvertsen Box 653 Yarmouth, (—), (—)

EVENING AUXILIARIES

YARMOUTH, Central—Miss Mary H Killam, Miss Eva J Gray, Mrs Benjamin Royale

24 \$97 00

MARITIME CONFERENCE BRANCH

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MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BARRINGTON—Mrs Basil Harding, (—)	9	\$11 70
LOCKEPORT—Mrs Wm MacMillan, Mrs Robert MacMillan	9	45 00
	<hr/> 18	<hr/> \$56 70

MISSION BANDS

ARCADIA—Mrs E W Forbes, Mrs E W Forbes	20	\$16 00
BARRINGTON—Mrs A S Morrell, Mrs A S Morrell	14	12 00
HEBRON—Mrs John Bain, Mrs John Bain	14	8 70
LOCKEPORT—Mrs William MacMillan, Mrs William MacMillan	19	11 85
SHELBURNE—Miss Jane R. Allen, Miss Jane R. Allen	14	7 33
UPPER PORT LA TOUR—Mrs Maurice Swaine, Mrs Maurice Swaine	10	2 00
YARMOUTH Central—Mrs D S Wickwire, Mrs D S Wickwire	25	28 00
Wesley—Mrs Harold Harding, Mrs Harold Harding	20	27 64
	<hr/> 136	<hr/> \$113 52

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

YARMOUTH, Wesley	17	\$1 50
Total for Yarmouth Presbyterial	<hr/> 446	<hr/> \$1709 01
Total for Maritime Conference Branch	<hr/> 21198	<hr/> \$74703 40

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Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$263 74
Received from Presbyterials	\$72,215 00		
Received from Other Sources	54 55		
			\$72 269 55
Total			\$72 533 29
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$555 54		
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	71 860 00		
			\$72 415 54
Balance			117 75
Total			\$72 533 29

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Press Secretary—Mrs Byron Newman Spencerville Ont
Secretary for Intercessory Prayer—Mrs R S Peterson Williamsburg R R Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. Treasurer
ALGONQUIN—Mrs Horton Tanney, Mrs W K McKinley Fairfield East, Mrs E Hornbrooke	11	\$80.82
BISHOP'S MILLS—Mrs G I Warren, Mrs Cecil Dool, Mrs Geo Warren	8	35.00
BRINSTON—Mrs Ancil Locke Dixon's Corners, Mrs E Thompson, Mrs R Peterson Williamsburg R R	45	252.00
CARDINAL—Mrs W W Jones, Mrs Jas Seilfeter, (—)	13	33.64
CARLEYS—Mrs M Baker Merrickville R R 2, Mrs Jno Brown Merrickville R R 3, Mrs Jno Brown Merrickville R R 3	6	42.00
CHESTERVILLE—Mrs W O Dixon, Mrs H J Slosser, Mrs H J Slosser	72	338.46
COLQUHOUN—Mrs Harold Weagant Aultsville R R 1, Miss K Colquhoun Williamsburg R R 2, Mrs Bernice Galling Aultsville R R 1	18	50.00
CRYSTAL ROCK—Mrs F B Newman Spencerville, Mrs Norman Newman Spencerville R R 5, Mrs Jaa Gore Spencerville R R 5	16	70.00
EASTON SCORNERS—Mrs C R Wilson, Mrs R Maitland Jasper, Mrs Wm King Jasper	17	62.54
ELMA—Mrs M E Beckstead Chesterville R R, Mrs H MacMillan Chesterville R R 2, Mrs R S Smith	25	73.00
HALLVILLE—Mrs G A Beatty Mountain, Mrs Osborne Kerr Mountain, Mrs Jas Hyndman Mountain	34	130.00
HAINVILLE—Mrs T Johnston Brinston R R 1, Mrs J H Johnston Brinston R R 2, Mrs A Fader Brinston R R 2	20	119.77
HECKSTON—Mrs Jas Hyndman Spencerville R R, Mrs A Dulmage Mountain, (—)	25	80.00
HULBERT—Mrs Wm Flegg Brinston R R 1, Miss F Roode Brinston R R 1, Mrs Herb McQuag South Mountain R R 1	21	105.00
INKERMAN—Mrs Becrman, Mrs Ray Brown, Mrs M Danlop	23	100.00
IROQUOIS—Miss E Forward, Mrs L Merkle R R 2, Mrs W Bowen	68	231.00
JASPER—Miss F Connerty Box 43, Miss H McCaw Box 138, (—)	12	24.20
JOHNSTOWN—Mrs T Curry Prescott R R 3, Mrs W H Marlatt Prescott R R 3, Mrs P Kirkby Prescott R R 3	7	23.50
KEMPTVILLE—Mrs B H Sills, Mrs R Reynolds, Mrs D Bowen	78	325.00
MAINSVILLE—Mrs S Adams Spencerville R R 5, Miss E Clayton Spencerville R R 5, Mrs W Warren Spencerville R R 5	12	12.00
MAYNARD—Mrs H Fresque Prescott R R 2, Mrs G Robinson Prescott R R 2, (—)	25	137.00
MERRICKVILLE—Mrs R W Armstrong, Mrs L Mills, Mrs F Dougall	56	275.00
MOREWOOD—Mrs W Coulthart Chesterville R R 3, Mrs A McConnell Chesterville R R 3, Mrs H P Bezanson	16	75.00
MORRISBURG—Mrs T Hilliard, Mrs Percy Timmins, Mrs Jos Louden	80	340.00
MOUNTAIN—Mrs S B Summs, Mrs D Cameron, Mrs F Beckstead	21	135.00
OXFORD MILLS—Mrs F Brown, Mrs G McMartin, Mrs F Brown	7	40.00
PRESCOTT—Mrs W J Kerfoot, Mrs W Keefer, Mrs D Rooke	84	526.75

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby- tial Treasurer
PITTSSTON—Mrs E Webb Cardinal R R 1, Mrs H Grant, Cardinal, R R 1, Mrs A Hutchcroft Cardinal R R 1	15	\$44 00
REID S MILLS—Mrs G Duncan Osgoode, R R 2, Mrs J S Allen, Osgoode R R 2, Mrs H Taylor Osgoode R R	10	71 95
ROEBUCK—Mrs P McLean Spencerville R R 2, Miss B Fleming Spencerville R R 2, Miss Fleming Spencerville R R 2	29	90 00
ROBERTSONS—Mrs J Nash Iroquois R R 1, Mrs A Dreeks, Iroquois R R 1, Mrs F Shaver Iroquois R R 1	10	58 00
SHANLY—Mrs F Bird Spencerville R R 4, Mrs J S Wallace Spencer- ville R R 4, Mrs R Froom Spencerville R R 4	20	84 25
SPENCERVILLE—Mrs W P Wornell, Mrs A Sturtan, Miss A Fairbairn	48	211 63
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mrs F Gilroy, Mrs W R Farrell, Winchester R R 3, Mrs J Thorpe	30	130 68
VANCAMP—Mrs V VanAllen Mountain, Mrs H VanAllen, Mountain, Mrs M Taylor Mountain	15	50 82
VENTNOR—Mrs E Adams Spencerville R R 3, Mrs Minor Cooke, Mrs H Nesbitt Spencerville R R 3	24	117 21
WHITE CHURCH—Mrs C McInnis Iroquois R R 1, Mrs F Shaver Iroquois R R 1, Mrs H Merkle Iroquois R R 1	13	19 00
WILLIAMSBURG—Miss V Trickey, Mrs W Johnston, Mrs C Adey	22	205 00
WINCHESTER—Mrs F J Davidson, Mrs T Annable, Mrs E Merkle	93	429 87
WINCHESTER SPRINGS Group 1—Mrs C McIntosh, Mrs A E Holmes, Mrs O Casselman	21	71 75
Group 2—Mrs Dalton Coons R R 1, Miss B Coons, Mrs L Harper	6	23 44
	1176	\$5324 28

MISSION CIRCLES

MORRISBURG—Miss Ruth Mather, Miss Carrie Carkner	6	\$20 00
PRESCOTT—Mrs R S Laker, Mrs F Davies Box 178	17	50 00
ROEBUCK—Miss Gladys Duffield Spencerville, Miss Kathryn Whitley Spencerville	12	15 00
WINCHESTER—(—), Mrs J L Flora	28	150 00
	63	\$235 00

MISSION BANDS

ALGONQUIN—Mrs Wm Reynolds, Miss Thelma Dawson	15	\$10 00
BRINSTON—Mrs E G Thompson, Lorne Strader	15	25 00
CARDINAL—Mrs W W Jones, Howard Baldwin	19	26 17
CHESTERVILLE—Mrs Basil Rowe, (—)	10	29 77
DOMVILLE	10	
HALLVILLE—Mrs Ralph Shaw Mountain, Floyd McGinnis Mountain	19	26 00
HECKSTON—Mrs Lawrence Pelton Spencerville R R 1, Miss Betty Coulthart Kempville R R 1	26	12 41
HAINSVILLE—Mrs B Johansen Brinston R R 2, Miss Dorothy Carkner Brinston, R R 2	10	6 00
HULBERT—Miss Lola Sullivan South Mountain, Everett Froats, South Mountain	19	15 00
INKEKMAN—Mrs M Pomer, Miss Doris Bailey	12	30 00
IROQUOIS—Mrs Eleanor Morrison, Miss Betty Timlick	10	22 00
JOHNSTOWN—Mrs W H Marlatt Prescott R R 3, Miss Marion Adams Prescott R R 3	19	
KEMPTVILLE—Mrs R A Ruby, Miss Betty Robinson	29	30 00
MAYNARD—Mrs Edward Byers Prescott R R 2, Miss Jacqueline Knapp Prescott R R 2	30	8 00
MERRICKVILLE—Miss Mina Brown Box 33, Miss Marvel Wilson	32	35 00
MOREWOOD—Mrs Archie Coulthart, Chesterville R R 3, Miss Madeline Marcellus Chesterville R R 3	15	34 29
MORRISBURG—Mrs K A Blancher, Miss Ivy Paton	14	84 00
MOUNTAIN—Mrs Lawrence Cameron, Miss Jean Cameron	53	20 00
PITTSSTON	10	
PRESCOTT—Mrs Kenneth Bell, (—)	47	68 25
SPENCERVILLE—Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Nora Small	19	25 00
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mrs Gordon Mutholand, Miss Shirley Forrester	25	33 00
SHANLY—Mrs Cecil Bennet Spencerville R R 4, Miss Jean Gilmore Spencerville R R 4	10	7 00
VENTNOR—Mrs Earl Brown Spencerville R R 3, Miss Hilda Gollidge	10	1 10
WINCHESTER—Mrs W J Stewart Box 390, Miss Norma Armstrong	31	65 00
WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Mrs Dalton Robinson, (—)	7	16 64
	516	\$629 63

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BABY BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BRINSTON—Mrs Basil Stroder	12	\$8 00
HULBERT—Mrs Wesley Flegg, Brinston R R 1	15	
MORRISBURG	32	13 17
MOREWOOD—Mrs A Carlyle	29	3 80
PRESCOTT—Mrs Harold Whitley	37	15 00
ROEBUCK—Mrs Freeman Attridge Spencerville R R 2	12	6 55
SHANLY		3 00
SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Mrs John Baldwin Winchester R R 3	20	12 00
WINCHESTER—Mrs T O Keyes	28	5 39
	185	\$66 91

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

KEMPTVILLE—2 groups	22	\$2 00
MERRICKVILLE	18	
MOREWOOD	18	10 00
MORRISBURG—3 groups	36	5 00
WINCHESTER—3 groups	26	12 00
	120	\$29 00
Total for Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial	2660	\$6284 82

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 6th Vice-President—Mrs D M MacLeod Alexandria Ont
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 Intercession Secretary—Mrs G R Palmer, Cornwall R R 1, Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ALEXANDRIA—Mrs A H Johnston, Miss Stennett Wilson, Mrs J T Smith	21	\$142 19
APPLE HILL—Mrs W Ferguson R R 2, Mrs Jas Clyde R R 2, (—)	23	33 10
AULTSVILLE—Mrs Chas Hanes Mrs Frank McConnell, (—)	12	86 00
AVONMORE—Mrs D R Morrison, Mrs W R Campbell, Miss Annie Warner	23	290 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BERWICK—Mrs W Alexander, Mrs W Elliott, (—)		9	\$50 00
BEULAH—Mrs J J McCrimmon Williamstown, Mrs W H McWhinnie Williamstown, Mrs R McNaughton Murrumbidgee		26	160 00
CORNWALL, Knox—Mrs W C McGuire 219 Amelia St., Mrs C J Martel 234 Fifth St E., Mrs J C Alguire 340 Second St E.		34	920 92
South Branch—Mrs H P Kinnear Box 48 R R 2, Mrs Wm Letch Box 45, R R 2, Mrs H P Kinnear, Box 48 R R 2.		6	61 50
St Pauls—Mrs J A Halpenny 117 First St E., Mrs W B Newton 240 Sydney St., Mrs John Cline 303 Fourth St E.		48	650 02
DALHOUSIE MILLS and GLEN ROBERTSON—Mrs D A McLeod Dalhousie Sta Que., Miss Marion McKay Dalhousie Sta Que., (—)		19	97 62
EAST HAWKESBURY—Mrs Duncan McDonald Dalkeith R R 3, Mrs James Brodie Glen Sandfield, Mrs James Hay Glen Sandfield		15	95 00
FINCH—Mrs F C Elgh R R 2, Mrs S B Casselman R R 1, Mrs H H Ouderkerk		27	126 00
GLEN SANDFIELD—Mrs Duncan McCuaig, Mrs Gilbert McRae, Mrs C J Beckley		16	78 00
GRAVEL HILL and MONCKLAND—Mrs J S Berg Monckland, Miss Olive J Crawford Monckland, Mrs D Coulthart Monckland		11	91 82
KENVON—Mrs J R McPhee Dunvegan, Miss Harriet I Stewart Dunvegan R R 2, Mrs J K Stewart Dunvegan R R 2.		17	127 00
KIRK HILL—Mrs Norman J Thomas Dalkeith R R 1, Mrs L McKinnon Dalkeith R R 1, Mrs Ewan B McMaster Greenfield R R 2, Dalkeith—Mrs W J Denovan, Miss Catharine McMillan, Miss Kathleen Campbell		13	266 00
McCrimmon—Mrs J K McSweeney Dalkeith R R 1, Miss Jean Campbell Box 90 Dunvegan R R 1, (—)		17	109 50
LANCASTER Knox—Miss M Houston, Mrs H Hogden, Mrs James McGillis		18	170 65
Glen Gordon—Mrs Alex Calder R R 1, Mrs Wm Wightman R R 1, (—)		8	90 80
St Andrews—Mrs Ben Snider Bainsville, Mrs Dan Roy Bainsville, Mrs J K Condie Bainsville		14	98 17
LUNENBURG—Mrs E O Maltice, Mrs C P Helmer Wales R R 2, Mrs E O Maltice		18	75 00
MARTINTOWN—Miss A A Cresswell, Mrs William Ross, Mrs M D McMartin		16	111 37
North Branch—Mrs J F Graham, Mrs Leonard McArthur Box 84, Mrs John McMartin R R 2		11	85 50
The Glen—Mrs D S McIntosh R R 2, Mrs L R Clark R R 2, Mrs H McDermid		9	53 15
MAXVILLE—Mrs A H Robertson Box 216, Mrs A D McDougall, Mrs William Morrow		44	507 08
MILLE ROCHES—Mrs C W Dawes Moulquette, Miss Laura Fyckes Miss Annie Roys		7	58 00
MOOSE CREEK—Mrs E A McKillean, Mrs Alex McRae, Mrs Hugh McGillivray		19	99 85
NEVINGTON—Mrs P J McEwan, Mrs Frank Thompson Mrs Lewis Duff		15	124 43
NORTH LUNENBURG—Mrs Roy Rupert Lunenburg, Mrs Delbert Moke Northfield St., Miss Jean Adams Wales		23	94 65
OSNABRUCK CENTRE		9	43 05
SUMMERSTOWN—Mrs Russell Cameron, Miss Harriet Baker, Mrs W McGibbon Cornwall R R 1		10	135 33
WALES-MOULINETTE—Mrs James McMillan Wales R R 1, Mrs Wesley Wood Wales R R 1, Mrs A A Morrison Wales		26	187 70
WILLIAMSTOWN—Mrs D A McKie Lancaster, Miss A L Dunlop, Mrs A E Robinson		16	94 20
		613	\$5564 27
EVENING AUXILIARIES			
AULTSVILLE—Miss Ella Carlough Morrisburg R R., Miss Georgina Watson Morrisburg R R., Miss Dorothy Swerdfager		15	\$15 50
CORNWALL Knox—Mrs Russell Snetsinger 116 Adolphus St Mrs Elmer Sparling 228 Third St E., Miss Agnes Alguire 340 Second St E.		33	703 60
St Pauls—Dr Mary Cornforth 134 Pitt St., Miss Maud Johnston 104 Sydney St. Miss May Earle 214 York St.		41	340 00
MARTINTOWN—Miss Harriet Christie, Miss Marion McGregor, Mrs William Scott		14	42 18
MAXVILLE—Miss Gladys McEwan, Mrs Howard McEwan, Mrs Stanley Winter		32	335 00
		135	\$1436 28

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH 649

MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
CORNWALL Knox --Miss Margaret Denton 233 2nd St E, Miss Ethel Thomson 618 Marlboro St	20	\$52.46
MAXVILLE --Miss Elizabeth MacKay, Miss Margaret McKillican	11	5.24
	31	\$57.70

MISSION BANDS

ALEXANDRIA --Mrs A H Johnston, Gordon McCleod	24	\$20.00
AULTSVILLE --Miss Minnie Dufoe, Peggy Hecke	10	7.00
AVONMORE --Miss Muriel McPhee, Donaldia Morrison	11	17.56
BAINSVILLE --Mrs A P McGregor, Margaret McGregor	11	39.84
BERWICK --Mrs L F Hunt Lois Munroe	12	16.37
CORNWALL, Knox --Mrs Jas Faulds, Muriel Hart Victoria Ave St Pauls --Mrs W L McLatche 50 Baldwin Ave, Margaret McPherson 311 Fourth St Cornwall	59	154.90
KIRK HILL --Katherine McPherson Glen Sandfield Lynus McPherson	25	55.00
LUNENBURG --Mrs M F Good, Luella Watson Wales	11	55.29
MARTINTOWN --Mrs Martin Murray, Alice McDermid	17	18.00
MAXVILLE --Mrs L McNaughton, Dorothy Buchan	16	21.47
NORTH LUNENBURG --Miss Irene Ruckes Northfield Sta, Flossie Gallinger R R 1	30	29.85
NEWINGTON --Mrs W L LeGrow, Mary Rutley	17	3.02
North Valley --Mrs J T Glegg Newington, Lila Brownell	10	15.00
SUMMERSTOWN --Mrs Geo Palmer Cornwall R R 1, Betty Pace	14	8.30
Summerstown Sta	10	5.00
WILLIAMSTOWN --Mrs G W Irvine, Lester McWhinnie R R 1	11	20.00
MOOSE CREEK	10	14.73
WALES	10	41.50
	312	\$542.83

BABY BANDS

ALEXANDRIA --Mrs D N McRae Box 332	20	\$5.00
AULTSVILLE --Mrs L Atchison	11	2.50
AVONMORE --Mrs J M Reilly	11	
BAINSVILLE --Mrs John E Robertson	15	2.00
CORNWALL Knox --Miss Ethel Whitteker 445 Third St E St Pauls --Mrs Wilson Lashaway 33 Sydney St	16	3.00
KIRK HILL --Mrs Jas R Grant Dalkeith, R R 1	38	3.80
MARTINTOWN --Mrs Wm Christie	6	2.36
MAXVILLE --Mrs Stanley Kippen	29	1.60
NORTH LUNENBURG --Miss Ruth McGill Box 36 Northfield Sta	25	6.00
SALEM --Mrs E Shafte Cornwall R R 1	21	4.71
WALES and MOULINETTE --Mrs R Jenkins Moulinette	28	5.45
	220	\$36.42

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

AVONMORE --2 groups	30	\$3.00
CORNWALL --2 groups	40	
MAXVILLE		1.00
MILLE ROCHES	12	
	82	\$4.00
Total for Glengarry Presbyterial	1393	\$7641.50

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tial Treasurer
ABBOTSFORD—Mrs J R Marshall, Miss Olive Sawyer, Miss M Marshall	15	\$93 00
ATHELSTAN—Mrs Henry Wilson, Mrs Andrew Mack, (—)	20	126 95
BROWNSBURG—Mrs Tom Pasco, Mrs A Gordon, Mrs T Izzard	18	153 53
CHATEAUGUAY—Mrs Geo MacMillan Chateauguay Basin, Mrs E Rowe Chateauguay Basin, Mrs J R Dickenson Chateauguay Basin	24	142 80
CUSHING—Mrs Frank Fuller Lachute R R 5, Mrs Archie Graham Grenville R R 1, Mrs R Dobbie Lachute R R 5	19	118 95
DRUMMONDVILLE—Mrs L A MacLean 774 Lafontaine St, Mrs B Geils 798 Mercure Blvd, Mrs W Kolb, 52 St Georges St	21	27 10
DUNDEE—Mrs R G Steven, Mrs Jas Colquhoun, Mrs Joseph Platt, St Agnes de Dundee	17	80 00
EAST SETTLEMENT—Mrs John S Gordon, Lachute, R R 1, Mrs Simon Wilson Lachute R R 1, Mrs John Nicoll Lachute R R 1	6	66 11
FRANKLIN CENTRE—Mrs Alex Blair, Ormstown, Mrs F D Stevenson, (—)	18	67 80
GORE—Mrs John Ruddock Huntingdon R R 1, Mrs Nelson Anderson Huntingdon, R R 1, Mrs Nelson Anderson Huntingdon, R R 1	20	68 21
GRANBY—Mrs J G Fuller 84 Elgin St, Mrs Walter Wright 64 Mountain St, Mrs R A Butterworth 153 Dufferin St	47	625 00
GRANDMERE—Mrs A C Richardson First Ave, Mrs S E Austin 16 Second Ave, Miss I DuVal Van Horne Ave	10	100 00
GREENFIELD PARK—Mrs R Wilson 46 Campbell Ave, Mrs C H Banning 17 Eva Ave, (—)	9	81 16
HAMPSTEAD—Mrs E J Rattee 1290 Bernard Ave Outremont, Mrs M Richardson 66 Finchley Rd, Mrs J B Wright 43 Stratford Rd	29	135 00
HELMINGFORD Knox—Mrs T E Cleland, Mrs Jack Stewart, (—) St Andrews—Mrs S Cunningham, Miss J H Wilson, (—)	15	20 00
HOWICK—Mrs E Gray, Mrs James McKell Riverfield, Mrs F Sutherland	20	110 00
HUNTINGDON—Mrs J H Miller, Mrs Bingley, Mrs N H Gay	31	272 94
KENSINGTON—Mrs John Wilson Glenelg, R R 1, Miss Lillian V Paul Huntingdon R R 2, (—)	38	307 16
LACHINE Grace—Mrs W A Warren 116 34th Ave, Mrs R Robinson, 143 9th Ave, Mrs E K Downs 82 10th Ave	6	41 15
St Andrews—Mrs G E Lochhead 42 10th Ave, Mrs W R Duncan 112 17th Ave, Mrs C Pushie 56 36th Ave	22	179 00
	30	168 00

	Member-ship	Sent to Presbyrial Treasurer
AUXILIARIES (Continued)		
LACHUTE—Mrs Rupert Bradford R R 5, Mrs George Paul, Mrs George Clunie	60	\$794 85
LACOLLE—Mrs Lachlan Van Vliet, Miss Myrta Fosburgh, (—)	21	146 00
MONTREAL All Nations—Mrs A Nason 1879 St Andre St, Miss Olive Brand 1135 Amherst Sq, (—)	40	25 00
Centenary—Mrs G R P Walker 2000 Paris St, Miss Jessie M Boomhour 264 May Ave, Verdun, Mrs T Armstrong 2344 Rushbrooke St	18	115 00
Central—Mrs W R Patterson 1 Fenwick Ave Montreal West, Mrs W R Patterson 1 Fenwick Ave Montreal West, Mrs L Kelly 529 Inspector St	45	43 50
Eglise St Jean—Mrs W H Rey 541 Church Ave Verdun, Mrs G Erienne 1223 Drummond St, (—)	58	145 00
Emmanuel—Mrs Fraser B Gurd 3180 The Boulevard Westmount, Miss C C Murphy, 2692 Pie IX Boulevard, (—)	88	1203 00
Erskaie and American—Mrs G E Hodge 53 Belvedere Circle Westmount, Mrs J H Birks 1547 Pine Ave, Mrs J P Copland 1381 Port St	135	4147 99
Livingstone—Mrs R K Fairbairn 8011 Champagneur, Mrs Gladys C Holmes 7244 Outremont Ave, Mrs A Drake 1002 Ogilvy Ave	14	35 10
Main Memorial—Mrs Wilkinson 3155 Wellington St, Mrs Clarke 3187 Wellington St, (—)	15	102 50
Mount Royal—Mrs B B Farlon 4626 Fabre St, Mrs H Topping 5054 de la Roche St, Mrs F G Musgrove 4368 Delormier Ave	25	103 31
North End—Mrs J E McDonald 6903 Fabre St, Mrs S S Drabble 5916 de St Valer St, Mrs W McDonald 7046 de la Roche St	19	140 54
Rosedale—Mrs A M Bain 4898 Mayfair Ave, Mrs S L Rhodes 4886 Mayfair Ave, Mrs E Chamberlain 4399 King Edward Ave	22	134 42
Rosemount Central—Mrs T Whirehurst 5523 Second Ave Rosemount, Mrs C H Brown 2821 Dandurand St, (—)	11	40 00
First—Mrs F Strouglor 6303 Des Erables, Mrs J Thomas 5855 Seventh Ave Rosemount, (—)	11	215 30
St Columba House—Mrs E Coleman 2656 Reading St, Mrs G Kennedy 2365 Grand Trunk St, Mrs Pearce 2365 Grand Trunk St	32	32 00
St James—Mrs J Bruce Hunter The Linton Sherbrooke West, Mrs W P Archibald 5550 Cote St Luc Rd, Mrs S A Smith, St James Church City Councillors St	77	1052 42
St Luke's—Miss Anna Stevenson 2144 Prudhomme Ave, Mrs W J Spence 4212 Hingston Ave, Mrs C Watt 3430 Vendome Ave	40	345 00
St Paul's—Mrs W E Wright 5435 Angers St, Mrs Edith Parkinson 2934 Allard St, Ville Emard, Mrs Linley, 1838 Church Ave	17	49 35
Trinity—Mrs T Stewart, 5876 Notre Dame St E, Miss G Armstrong 566 Bennett Ave, (—)	14	67 95
Wesley—Mrs H L S Patterson 3792 Wilson Ave, Miss Maud Weddall, 4360 Old Orchard Ave, Mrs P Henderson 3847 Draper Ave	127	1013 46
MONTREAL EAST—Mrs A L Young 138 6th Ave, Pointe aux Trembles, Mrs P Humphreys 107 1st Ave, Pointe aux Trembles, Mrs H Marshall 77 Grand Allee	18	70 55
MONTREAL WEST—Mrs Sherman Granger 4818 Westmore Ave Montreal, Mrs G F Kinnear 169 Percival Ave, Mrs E P Miller 256 Brock Ave N	107	851 00
MOUNT ROYAL—Mrs W J Legge 1381 Caledonia Rd, Mrs C H Mitchell 249 Lazard Ave, (—)	13	35 77
ORMSTOWN—Miss Elizabeth Sadier, Mrs M R Stalker, Mrs J A McNeil	96	544 53
OUTREMONT Fairmount-St Giles—Miss Dorothy Flower 1490 Bernard Ave West, Mrs Edith M Stafford 640 de L Epee Ave, Mrs G Stevenson 1490 Bernard Ave	87	1121 11
POINTE AUX TREMBLES—Mrs J O Foucher 12625 Notre Dame St E, Miss Evelyn A Foucher 12625 Notre Dame St E, (—)	9	74 43
POINTE CLAIRE—Mrs Wm Yeudall 18 Water Edge Ave Lakeside, Mrs C M Porter 31 Coolbreeze Ave. Lakeside, Mrs W H Black, 8 Bowling Green	15	167 25
POINT FORTUNE—Mrs George Barclay, Mrs Harold Williamson, (—)	8	60 00
RENNIE—Mrs H E Wilson Franklin Centre, Mrs A E Farquhar Athelstan R R 1, Mrs V Leggat Athelstan R R 1	18	100 00
ROCKFIELD—Mrs N D Keith 616A St Joseph St Lachine, Mrs Adam Bryson 58 Rolland Ave Ville St Pierre, Mrs MacLeod 5th Ave Ville St Pierre	30	110 00
ST ANDREW S EAST—Mrs Esden, Mrs J Dewitt, Mrs M Yale	22	250 00
ST ANNE DE BELLEVUE—Mrs R F Kelso Macdonald College, Mrs G W Scarth Macdonald College, Mrs Snell Macdonald College	17	209 02
ST EUSTACHE—Mrs G T Woodwork 1142 Ste Rose Blvd Ste Rose, Mrs D E Inglis 1147 Ste Rose Blvd Ste Rose, Mrs Clarence Robinson	8	41 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
ST LAMBERT—Mrs J D McCrae 578 Desulniers Blvd Miss Marion Wright 138 Sanford Ave Mrs Robert Fullerton 359 Merton Ave	41	\$518 50
ST LAURENT—Mrs L C Ross 124 Oumet St Mrs C M Bursey 56 A Cardinal Ave Mrs L C Harris 224 College St	12	53 00
ST LOUIS DE GONZAQUE—Miss Mary Sinton, Mrs James Howden, Miss Mary Sinton	5	50 00
STE THERESE—Mrs E Martineau, Miss Clara Miller, Mrs MacCubbin	9	44 89
STRATHMORE-VALOIS—Mrs W C Scott 27 Valois Ave Valois, Mrs R A Moore 34 Neptune Blvd Strathmore, Mrs R Maikin 21 Sources Rd Strathmore	19	160 00
SUMMERLEA—Mrs A J MacDonald 35 56th Ave Laclune, Miss Carrie F Ward 86 51st Ave Laclune, Mrs J Benson 36 54th Ave Laclune	16	60 00
VALLEYFIELD—Mrs John McDonald 87 St Thomas St, Miss Jennie M Wilson 54 Academy St, (—)	35	150 00
VERDUN Children—Mrs E Smider 707 Melrose Ave, Mrs D O Kelley 5061 Lasalle Blvd Mrs R C Anderson 625 Sixth Ave	23	210 00
United—Mrs H Cuthbertson 5500 Verdun Ave, Mrs E March 380 Moffat Ave, Mrs Finn 746 Heilly Ave	13	40 20
WESTMOUNT Calvary—Mrs H G Sloan 43 Bruce Ave Mrs H V Driver 61 Windsor Ave, Mrs S Walker 796 Grosvenor Ave	61	468 75
Domimon Douglas—Mrs A D Emory 690 Grosvenor Ave, Mrs D S Whittall 119 Sunnyside Ave, Mrs Bruce McLaren 5160 Queen Mary Rd Montreal	170	2624 40
St Andrews—Mrs J E McLurg 566 Roslyn Ave Mrs S F Kneeland 16 Arlington Ave Mrs Harry Cantlon 12 Park Place	230	2548 00
Westmount Park—Mrs Arthur H Webster 621 Victoria Ave Mrs C S Madill 338 Wood Ave, Mrs H E Pettungill 70 Summerville Ave	92	1000 00
	2498	\$24506 95

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ARUNDEL	\$4 00
CLARENCEVILLE	8 00
DRUMMONDVILLE	5 00
MORIN HEIGHTS	5 00
SHAWBRIDGE	10 00
THE STARS	25 00
	\$24563 95

EVENING AUXILIARIES

GRANBY—Mrs O Bailey 42 St Joseph St, Miss Mary Fuller 84 Elgin St, (—)	21	\$175 00
MONTREAL Central—Miss Ethel P Carden 23 Winchester Ave Westmount, Miss M R Blachford 3791 Draper Ave, (—)	11	96 00
Cote des Neiges—Miss Gertrude Henry 1911 St Catherine St W, Miss Beatrice McKell 1804 St Catherine St W, (—)	4	57 06
Erskine and American—Miss I Sutherland 1490 Closse St, Miss J MacGregor 129 Irvine Ave Westmount, (—)	42	434 81
St James—Miss A E LeRosaignol 651 Grosvenor Ave Westmount, Miss Beatrice Murdoch 5530 Cote St Luc Rd, (—)	24	310 00
St Luke's—Mrs Kathleen Reilly 4710 Decarie Blvd, Miss E Atkinson 321 Monmouth Rd Town of Mt Royal, Miss F Orter 4710 Decarie Blvd	24	250 00
Wesley—Mrs W L Bentley 2453 Marlotte Ave, Miss A R Trott, 2267 Wilson Ave, Mrs H L Paul Regent Ave	61	573 00
OUTREMONT Farnmount-St Giles Hiddels—Mrs S P Burrell 6070 Durocher Ave Miss Grace McCall, 5393 Jeanne Mance, Montreal, Mrs A Martin 924 Pratt Ave	42	489 53
Ross—Miss Muriel Taylor 5349 St Urbain St Montreal, Miss Margaret Craze 6079 Durocher Ave, (—)	12	64 90
VERDUN—Mrs F S Warren 1078 Desmarchus Blvd Mrs W Curtis 5555 Bonaventure Ave, Miss Nellie Roberts 50 Church Ave	20	151 81
WESTMOUNT Westmount Park—Miss Lillian Leffluquet 321 Victoria Ave, Miss Janet Forsyth 318 Grosvenor Ave, Miss Ethel Carden, 23 Winchester Ave	29	193 76
	311	\$2795 87

MISSION CIRCLES

ATHELSTAN—Mrs W R Wilson, Miss Thelma Stewart	11	\$60 00
GRANBY—Miss Carol Giddings 19 Mountain St, Miss Helen Perryman 189 Denison Ave	17	100 00
MONTREAL Centenary—Miss Agnes Dunsinuir 544 Ash Ave, Miss Ida Marten 574 Bourgeois St	12	74 00

MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
Eglise St Jean—Miss Yvonne Daigneault 7445 Drozet St., Lucienne Fontaine 5249 Park Ave	14	\$110 00
Mount Royal—Miss Doris Chappelle Resher St., Miss Edith Wilson 4630 Christophe Colombe St	18	10 06
St James—Miss Annie Graham 3500 Durocher St., Miss Dulcie Brown 4500 Girard Ave	21	136 06
St Luke's Senior—Miss Viola Perkins 4568 Duquette Ave., Miss Mary Egan 3774 Oxford Ave	21	40 50
Junior—Miss Viola Perkins 5468 Duquette Ave., Miss Mary Egan 3774 Oxford Ave	8	9 65
Wesley Chundra Lela—Miss Ruth Hutton 4140 Northcliffe Ave., Miss Jean Lowe 2347 Hampton	25	139 43
Margaret Cameron—Miss Isabel Bethel 4620 Howard Ave., Miss Myrna Booth 4320 Madison	12	45 68
OUTREMONT Fairmount-St Giles—Miss Phyllis Martin 924 Pratt Ave., Miss Penelope Doherty 938 Daavor Ave	22	145 60
POINTE CLAIRE—Miss Janet Wilson 104 Lakeshore Rd Lakeside, Miss Phyllis Johnston 59 Cedar Ave	14	7 00
POINTE AUX TREMBLES—Mrs Laure Fruittier 12625 Notre Dame St., Miss Hazel Meyer 12625 Notre Dame St	49	10 57
VERDUN—Miss Patricia Warburton 332 Demarechas Blvd., Miss Patricia Robinson 757 Demarechas Blvd	12	30 00
WESTMOUNT Calvary—Miss Isabel Frith 4560 St Catherine St W., Miss Muriel Abercromby 4335 Old Orchard Ave	14	17 45
Dominion-Douglas—Miss Irene Rowe 4662 Victoria Ave., Miss Joyce Muir 62 Aberdeen Ave	20	100 00
	290	\$1026 00

MISSION BANDS

ATHELSTAN—Mrs Geo C Boyce, Lilhan Munro	12	40 00
BROWNSBURG—Miss Marjorie McQuat, Verda Thompson	11	6 55
CAUGHNAVAGA—Miss Ella Bryan, (—)	10	—
CHATEAUGUAY—Mrs A M Rose, Margaret Keamy Chateauguay Ban	20	6 00
CUSHING—Mrs W A Dempsey Grenville R R 1, Eunice Meldon Grenville R R 1	19	15 00
DRUMMONDVILLE—Mrs I. A Maclean 774 Lafontaine St., (—)	9	9 50
GORE—Mrs Carl Anderson The Gore Huntingdon, Joyce Pollock The Gore Huntingdon	16	17 50
GRANBY—Mrs Thomas Scott 63 Dufferin St., Patricia Hackett 93 Alexandra St	51	100 00
GREENFIELD PARK—Mrs C H Banning 17 Eva Ave., Mary Wright 162 Murray Ave	13	9 87
HOWICK—Mrs Jas W Bruce Aubrey, Janet McKell Riverfield	30	50 00
HUNTINGDON—Mrs Blise M Sparrow, (—)	10	4 65
LACHINE Grace	10	16 12
St Andrew's—Miss Ruth M White 36 10th Ave., Harry Wood 6 44th Ave	25	15 10
LACHUTE—Helen MacL MacNeill Box 23 Mildred Thompson	52	22 00
MONTREAL Centenary—Mrs E Butler 378A Ash Ave, (—)	20	3 00
Central—Mrs A E W Kimmerly 29 Ballantyne Ave S Montreal W., Norma Plastina 1756 Des Rivières St	29	5 75
Chinese—Miss C F MacDougall, 2365 Grand Trunk St., Dora Lee 1106 St Urban	12	—
Church of All Nations—Miss Olive D Sparling 1135 Amherst Sq., (—)	30	—
Eglise St Jean—Mrs E Lefebvre 38 3rd Ave St Lambert, Irma Hosquet 1025 De Hullon	21	30 00
Erskine-American—Miss Sheila Clasper 2849 Maplewood Ave (—)	12	7 00
Italian Church of the Redeemer—Miss Beulah Graham 658 De L Epee Ave Outremont, Minetta Monaco 6671 Bordeaux St	22	5 60
Livingstone	10	6 31
Mt Royal—Mrs J C Hillyer 4692 Christophe Colombe St., Jack Howes 4858 Christophe Colombe St	16	7 05
North End—Miss Marjorie E Butler 6819 De Lanaudiere St., (—)	14	7 50
Rosemount, Central—Mrs H Morris 5458 3rd Ave., Muriel Whitehurst 5844 5th Ave	40	11 80
First—Mrs A R Blackburn 6502C Louis Hebert Ave., (—)	30	—
St Columba House—Miss C H MacDougall 2365 Grand Trunk St., Reinhold Freitag 2054 Coleraine St	68	7 00
St Luke's—Mrs E Green Apt 10 3636 Decarie Blvd N D G., Louis Crowdis 2207 Oxford Ave N D G	38	33 53
Trinity—Miss Mae Gill 5022 St Catherine St E., (—)	23	14 53
Wesley—Mrs R Berry 4896 Hingston Ave N D G., Gwynneth Sproutle 4328 Marol Ave N D G	20	30 61

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MONTREAL EAST—Mrs J Blackall 100 17th Ave Pie Aux Trembles, Mrs Wood, 11796 Notre Dame St E	39	\$41 25
MONTREAL WEST—Mrs G V Ryckman 87 Percival Ave, Margaret Murray 155 Bedbrooke Ave	39	34 00
MOUNT ROYAL—Mrs F T Webb, 334 Stanstead Ave, G Efeen Reid 109 Wicksteed	31	34 82
ORMSTOWN—Miss L Bazin, Marian Stalker	34	33 50
OUTREMONT Fairmount-St Giles—Miss Margaret Anderson 6038 Durocher St, (—)	40	70 70
POINT FORTUNE—Mrs J M Scanlon, (—)	11	8 52
ROCKFIELD—Miss Helena Keith 616A St Joseph St Lachine, Miss Margaret Boyd 191 4th Ave Ville St Pierre	30	65 73
ST ANNE DE BELLEVUE—Mrs A B Walsh, MacDonald College, Kenneth Goodwin, 11 Petreault Ave	38	23 50
ST EUSTACHE—Mrs E J Shearman Box 24, Norma Judd	9	10 20
ST LAMBERT—Miss Helen Taylor 198 Maple Ave, Miss Una Field 40 Oak Ave	6	
STRATHMORE—Mrs R Malkin 21 Source Rd, Elnor Jenkins	15	12 00
VALOIR	10	
VERDUN Chalmers—Mrs E G Jones 3210 Joseph St, (—)	10	15 00
United—c/o Miss Nellie Roberts 50 Church Ave Apt 3, (—)	20	
WESTMOUNT, Calvary—Mrs A Malkin 3405 Oxford Ave, Apt 5 N D G Barbara Brown 3558 Marlowe Ave N D G	10	3 23
ST LAMBERT—Mrs C R Hazen 449 Arlington Ave, Wilma Pettigill 70 Somerville Ave	42	76 00
	1080	\$895 62

BABY BANDS

BROWNSBURG—Miss Nan Hanson	16	\$ 50
CAUGHNAWAGA	33	15 00
CHATEAUGUAY BASIN—Miss Mary Gardner	24	5 00
CUSHING—Miss Doris M Leroy Grenville R R 1	5	2 50
DRUMMONDVILLE—Mrs Ileya 639 Morbau St	26	12 00
GORE—Mrs Everett Mason Huntingdon	7	60
GRANBY—Mrs J V Doe, 214 Denison Ave	16	4 00
HUNTINGDON—Mrs J H Miller		
LACHINE—Mrs J W Patterson 326 St Joseph St	61	20 00
MONTREAL All Nations—Miss Olive Brand 1135 Amherst Square	23	6 00
Centenary—Mrs S Franklin 392 Magdalen St Pie St Charles	36	10 00
Central—Mrs J Broadbent 329 Inspector St	39	3 50
East—Mrs W C Mercer 11630 Notre Dame St E	35	13 20
Emanuel—Mrs J B Gurd 3180 The Boulevard Westmount	18	7 50
Erskine American—Mrs F W Miller 635 Sydenham Ave Westmount	55	50 20
Italian—Miss Beulah Graham 658 De L'Espe Ave	36	2 00
Maine Memorial—Miss Marion Davies 2603 Wellington St Pt St Charles	17	3 50
Mount Royal—Mrs H Wonnacott 4862 Christophe Colombe St	35	18 00
North End—Mrs J E McDonald 6903 Fabre St	42	5 31
Rosemount Central—Mrs Whitehurst 5523 Second Ave	1	1 00
Rockfield Ville St Pierre—Mrs Pearl Yaxley 199 Fourth Ave	17	6 05
St Columba House—Miss Christine MacDougal 2365 Grand Trunk St	51	2 25
St James—Mrs Bruce Hunter 77 The Linton Apts	41	10 20
Wesley—Mrs Curtis 4612 Royal Ave	113	125 32
West—Mrs J R Murray 155 Bedbrooke Ave	24	8 85
POINT FORTUNE—Mrs Harold Williamson	10	3 10
ST LAMBERT—Miss C A Parker, 186 Pine Ave	23	2 41
VERDUN Chalmers—Mrs E Snider 707 Melrose Ave	69	8 27
United—Mrs H Cuthbertson 3500 Verdun Ave		35
WESTMOUNT Calvary—Mrs W A Buckley 807 Desmarclais Blvd	70	15 78
Park—Mrs R J Chambers 3551 Decarie Blvd	29	14 00
	972	\$376 89

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CAUGHNAWAGA	15	
GREENFIELD PARK—3 groups	23	\$2 00
HOWICK	22	5 00
HUNTINGDON	18	16 00
LACHINE Grace	14	
St Andrews	10	
LACHUTE—2 groups	32	20 00

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
MONTREAL All Nations—3 groups	42	\$4 00
Italian	16	
Montreal West	23	6 45
North End—4 groups	32	2 00
Rosemount First—6 groups	61	20 50
St Columba House—4 groups	58	8 10
St Luke's	35	
St James—3 groups		10 00
St Pauls—4 groups	33	2 00
Wesley—5 groups	56	10 00
ROCKFIELD—2 groups	16	
VERDUN Chalmers—7 groups	65	9 37
United—7 groups	103	
WESTMOUNT Park—4 groups	32	26 00
	696	\$111 72
Total for Montreal Presbyterial	5847	\$29800 05

OTTAWA PRESBYTERIAL

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ASHTON—Mrs T A Woods, Mrs Hobart Norton, R R 2, Mrs T S Garvin R R 1	8	\$73 00
AYLMER EAST Que—Mrs J C Jameson R R 2, Mrs H P Hudson, Mrs R A Kennedy	18	116 67
BRITANNIA—Mrs I Hawkshaw Britannia Heights, Miss E Honeywell Woodruff, Mrs A Morrison, Britannia Bay	13	118 78
BRISTOL Knox—Mrs J B Duff Maryland Que, (—), (—)	12	31 00
St Andrews—Mrs W J Murray Maryland Que, Mrs Melvin Stewart Mrs F Armstrong	19	70 78
BUCKINGHAM Que—Mrs H A Barends, Mrs G Grandmason, Mrs A S MacVicar	27	300 00
CAMPBELL'S BAY Que—Mrs H T Lunan, Mrs Wm Cain Box 77, Mrs H R Lunan	13	42 40
CARP—Mrs George Caldwell, Mrs Wm James, Mrs Wilbur Falls	30	241 88
CARSONBY—Mrs E Williams Kara, Mrs J McNicce, Miss E Carson North Gower	24	67 00
CASSBURN		32 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member ship	Sent to Presby (al Treasurer
CUMBERLAND—Mrs G D Campbell, Mrs M U McArthur, Miss A Kinsella R R 2	30	\$110 00
EPWORTH—Mrs W G Anderson Woodlawn, Mrs Archie Ritchie Mrs Joe Findlay Kinburn	12	35 60
FALLOWFIELD—Mrs W J Caldwell Bells Corners, Mrs R Davidson, Mrs Roy Davidson Bells Corners	17	104 10
FITZROY HARBOR—Mrs Wm Tripp, Mrs Hugh Baird, Mrs Loughed	10	58 00
FORT COULONGE Que—Mrs L A Bunt, Mrs H Smith, (—)	8	39 50
HAWKESBURY—Mrs T W Smith, Mrs H C Hampton, Miss Eva Smith	13	140 96
KARS—Mrs M G Wallace R R 2, Mrs J K James, Mrs J L Greer	11	53 00
KENMORE—Mrs George Warren, Mrs M Wishart, Mrs Jas McNeil	18	134 00
KINBURN—Mrs George Gillan, Mrs A G Smith, (—)	11	15 59
MALAKOFF—Mrs N H Bartley North Gower R R 1, Mrs L Laffin Richmond R R 3, Mrs W J McBryde Richmond R R 3	22	75 00
MANOTICK—Mrs John Hurst, Mrs G Mansfield, Mrs John Pritchard	25	206 29
MARVELVILLE—Mrs H C Robinson, Mrs George Hay, Miss Olive Stearnes	11	80 00
MERIVALE and CITY VIEW—Mrs J L Hodgson The Manse City View, Mrs G Davidson Westboro R R 1, Mrs Howard Davidson	28	211 21
METCALFE—Mrs Bunt Mrs A H Scrivens, Mrs D Dow	15	62 53
MUNSTER-VICTORIA—Mrs Mac Tubman Ashton R R 2, Miss L Garland Richmond, Mrs R Newcombe	19	98 32
NAVAN—Mrs G A McCullough R R 2, Miss M Cotton R R 1, Mrs J Savage	11	41 32
NORTH GOWER—Miss T Fritzel, Miss A MacFarlane, Mrs R A Craig	46	378 60
NORTH RUSSELL—Mrs Richard Morrow Russell R R 2, Miss M Husman R R 2, (—)	10	60 74
OSGOODE—Mrs E Sevsmith, Mrs A W Ferguson Box 29, Mrs W B Moses	16	124 85
OTTAWA Bell	23	63 81
Chimera—Mrs H A Richards 55 Metcalfe, Mrs R K Paterson 275 MacLaren, Mrs C S Harrington 310 First Ave	96	1931 65
Dominion—Mrs E G Holtby 221 Gilmour, Mrs W H Connor 597 Mariposa, Mrs A R Hunter 522 MacLaren	134	1004 00
First—Miss M Mumford 99 Carling, Miss Grace Lewis 344 Lisgar Road Rockcliffe, Mrs W Beattie 310 Flora	53	609 08
Glebe—Mrs D A Whitton 133 First Ave, Miss Sue Korke 101 Broadway, Mrs Alex Bailey 186 Holmwood Ave	52	700 00
MacKay—Miss E Rankin 72 Crichton St, Miss E A Smith 136 Stanley, Mrs Wm Cherry 152 Rideau Terrace	40	316 00
McLeod—Mrs E D Ruttle 523 Lyon St, Mrs A W Maxwell 102 Patterson, Mrs A C Stone 15 Rupert	42	427 00
Parkdale—Mrs J G C Fraser 307 Fairmont, Miss M Hodgins 184 Wellington, Mrs B R Fee 254 Irving	54	622 00
St James—Mrs F D Burkholder 50 Powell Ave, Mrs N S Schwerdfager 50 Fourth Ave, Mrs V I Lawson 223 Fourth Ave	134	1145 75
St Paul's-Eastern—Mrs W L Hicklin 254 Wilbrod St Mrs W A Anderson 330 Osgoode St, Mrs E C Nelson 184 Second Ave	58	645 00
Southminster—Mrs T P Maxwell 39 Glen, Mrs L Hollington 93 Aylmer, Mrs J D Helmer 17 Wilton Cres	110	1154 34
Stewarton—Mrs W J Dey 9 Third Ave, Mrs S Loney 141 Hawthorne, Mrs L D Warren 39 Stratheona	64	807 86
Wesley—Mrs Jas Robinson 63 Lees Mrs W J Gillespie 46 Lees Mrs G Emond	13	55 33
Western—Mrs C F Towsley 5 Elm St Mrs Lackabury 887 Somerset W, Mrs R J Ferguson 730 Albert	33	192 35
PROSPECT—Mrs Allen McCoy Ashton R R 3, Mrs Allen Craig, Miss L Kidd	14	70 00
RICHMOND—Mrs F Arbuckle R R 1, Miss H Nesbitt, (—)	12	60 15
ROCKLAND—Mrs W E Tweedie, Mrs W K Thompson Box 16, Mrs W Murray	25	62 20
RUSSELL—Mrs E J MacEwen, Miss M Boyd, Mrs T McNaught	23	204 00
SHAWVILLE Que—(—), Mrs C H MacLean, Mrs J P Mason	51	262 33
STITTSVILLE—Mrs John Davidson, Mrs M C Savage, Mrs Hobart Argue	10	55 00
VANKLEEK HILL—Mrs A C Stewart, Mrs Wm McCullough, Mrs E V Durant	25	100 49
VARS—Mrs R Cook, Mrs R R Burton, (—)	15	53 20
VERNON—Mrs John Reach, Mrs H Porteous, (—)	13	140 00
WAKEFIELD—Mrs F W Taylor, Miss Mabel O'Hara Mrs A J Earle	9	100 00
WESTBORO—Mrs D O Arnold Mrs Percy Daniels, Mrs A Hobbs	34	295 50

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rnl Treasurer
EAST TEMPLETON Que—Mrs G Watt R R 1, Miss M Watters, Mrs Dan Williams		\$72 00
OTTAWA WEST		5 00

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

OTTAWA Bell St—Miss L Spence 463 Cambridge St, Miss G Gibbard 392 Bronson Ave, Mrs Wm Thompson 146 Middle St	25	\$146 00
Chalmers—Miss E McCully 150 Third Ave, Miss R Hamilton 218 Waverley, Miss N Smith 437 Gilmour St	81	1500 00
Downmon—Miss G Lowe 177 Frank St, Miss M MacKay 384 Mac- Laren, (—)	43	792 15
First—Mrs J L Gillespie 639 Gilmour, Miss C Wilson 228 Percy St, Miss A K Chapman 447 McLeod St	35	385 00
Glebe—Miss M Connor 718 Echo Drive, Miss A Yates 296 First Ave, (—)	22	400 00
MacKay—Miss E Bryce 344 Lisgar Road, Miss L Ashdown 23 Crichton, Miss J Taylor 295 MacKay	19	121 80
McLeod—Miss V McCaughan 470 Albert, Mrs W Faith 247 Flora, Miss H Smith, 503 MacLaren	28	212 04
Parkdale	33	375 75
St James—Mrs M Laird 550 O Connor, Miss G B Evans 191 Sunnys- side Ave, Miss F Edwards 122 First Ave	19	225 00
St Paul's-Eastern—Miss E McCord 411 Queen St, Miss B Cockburn 147 McLeod, Miss Ray Wrightman 349 Somerset W	25	338 00
Southminster—Miss R Derragh 9 Barton St, Miss M Webster 41 Clarcy, Miss J McCagherty 132 Ossington	25	242 93
Stewarton—Mrs A S Patrick 10 Clarey Ave, Miss M Meldrum 23 Roseberry, Mrs Fergus McKrae 15 Gilmour St	46	475 00
Western—Miss A Hammond 353 MacLaren, Mrs W Bradshaw 127 Spruce, Mrs E Towlesy 7 Elm St	16	224 00
WAKEFIELD, Que—Mrs D W Stevenson, Mrs L Brown, (—)	9	70 00
	426	\$5507 67

MISSION CIRCLES

BUCKINGHAM—Mrs Harold Wolff, Miss Virginia Anderson	20	\$40 00
NORTH GOWER—Miss Doreen Wallace, Miss Grace Wallace	8	20 40
OTTAWA Bell St—Miss Ethel Maxwell 19 Spadina Ave, Miss Winnie Jamieson 854 Somerset St W	18	24 00
Downmon—Miss Elthier Perrin 92 Gilmour, Miss Alice Renwick 95 Gilmour	6	55 86
First—Miss Vera Elliott 636 Gilmour, Miss Evadna Whitman 322 Bronson Ave	57	234 67
MacKay	15	53 00
PARKDALE	15	64 00
Southminster—Miss Jean McClelland 1127 Bank, Miss Doris Higgins 199 Fifth	29	—
St James—Miss Dorothy Breckenridge 84 Carling Ave, Miss Marguerite Allan, 214 Fourth Ave	16	70 00
Stewarton—Miss Gwan Avery 114 Stanley Ave, Miss Doris Mix 409 Metcalf St	44	200 90
Western—Miss Mildred Hickman 119 Spruce St, Miss Edna Hughes 403 Queen St	16	139 05
WESTBORO	12	26 50
	256	\$928 38

MISSION BANDS

AYLMER—Mrs K Woodwork, Irwin MacMillan Deschamps	8	\$4 44
BRISTOL Knox—Mrs R Graham Wynnan Que, Mildred Stanley Wyman Que	13	25 24
St Andrews—Mrs Jas W Campbell Wyman Que, Jean Stewart Maryland	11	30 08
BOWESVILLE—Mrs H Hardy, (—)	10	8 00
BRITANNIA—Mrs Geo White Britannia Heights, Joyce Hawshaw Britannia Heights	10	16 58
BUCKINGHAM—Miss Jean Gray, Greta Jensen	31	32 13
CAMPBELL'S BAY—Miss Luciel Sules, Charlotte Smith	15	12 17
CARP—Miss Helen Caldwell, Alma Wilson	21	40 00
CARSONBY—Mrs C E Craig North Gower, Morley Craig North Gower	17	17 00
CUMBERLAND—Mrs D Allan, Richard Moffatt	10	7 00

MISSION BANDS (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
DUNRAVEN—Mrs Malcolm Letts Calumet Isle R R 2, Vera Letts Calumet Isle R R 2		22	\$1 00
DAVIDSON—Mrs F Burman, Velma Burman		19	
FORT COULONGE—Mrs Jas Bryson, Donald Smith		10	11 89
HAWKESBURY—Mrs C C Hubbard, Gwen Kelly		30	15 23
HAWTHORNE—Mrs C H Guest Billing s Bridge, Ruth Spratt Billing s Bridge		19	9 03
KARS—Mrs Roy Wallace, Leslie Wallace		23	26 96
KENMORE—Mrs A D MacTavish, Jean MacCallum		10	19 00
MALAKOFF—Mrs Joe Perkins Richmond R R 3, Keith Caldwell North Gower R R 1		18	7 25
MANOTICK—Mrs W Collins Manotick Sta, Marjorie Johnston		12	30 29
MARVELVILLE—Mrs R W Sharp, Margaret Eastman		24	25 00
METCALFE—Mrs J Eldon Craig, Grace Woods		18	18 05
MUNSTER—Mrs E L Trumble Ashton R R 2, Gladys Trumble Ashton R R 2		16	15 05
NAVAN—Miss Mary Cotton, Berna Brereton		10	10 00
NORTH GOWER—Mrs H M Servage, Donald Servage		23	16 00
OSGOODE—Mrs C McCallum, Gertrude McCallum		31	21 00
OTTAWA Dominion—Miss Lois Longmire 201 Thurd Ave, Irene Joe 110 O Connor St		9	19 94
First—Miss Helen Whitman, 334 Bronson Ave, Joan Carriere 416 Gilmour St		58	27 30
Glebe—Mrs J A Barr 11 Adelaide St, Ruth Delahcy 28 Melgund Ave		22	64 60
MacKay—Miss Edna Smith 136 Stanley Ave, Lorna MacGregor, 2 Noel St		34	39 60
McLeod—Mrs C Steele, 110 Frank St, (—)		10	5 00
Parkdale—Mrs J Albert Woodroffe, Beatrice Simpson 97 Spadina Ave		35	39 00
St James—Mrs Ray Smith 28 Woodlawn Ave, Billy Watson 5 Ralph St		44	127 02
St Pauls—Mrs J C Shipman 272 Stewart St, Merle Shaver 383 Templeton St		24	58 10
Southminster—Mrs C Freeman 122 Second Ave, Olive Hall 94 Ossington Ave		23	76 69
Stewarton—Miss L. Miliken 445 McLeod St, Eileen Renick, 45 Lees Ave		28	55 60
Wesley—Mrs L A Weryly 60 Clegg St, Lola McLean 25 Harvey St		10	17 34
Western—Miss E Johnson 139 Elm St, Geraldine Boicey Booth St		18	32 17
RUSSELL—Miss Alice Lowrie, Wila Brown		18	28 00
RICHMOND—Mrs F F Kemp, Dorothy Todd		14	26 60
SHAWVILLE—Miss Edith Currie Mills, Jean MacKay		30	18 50
VANKLEEK HILL—Mrs E T Rogers, Lillian Oswald		11	11 38
VARS—Mrs R Cooke, Mary Archibson		10	
WAKEFIELD—Miss Cora McCorkell, Francis Nelson		10	17 20
WESTBORO—Mrs C Gilchrist, Lorraine Paek		22	15 86
		861	\$1098 35

BABY BANDS

AYLMER EAST—Mrs A E Hall R R 2	23	\$ 51
BOWESVILLE—Mrs Win Davidson Jr Billing s Bridge	8	
BRISTOL Que St Andrews—Mrs R H Russell	15	2 00
BRITANNIA BAY—Mrs R H Cummings	14	
HAWKESBURY—Miss Ruth Cass	13	2 24
MANOTICK—Mrs W E Cudde Manotick Sta	16	3 00
NORTH GOWER—Miss Bessie Wallace	16	
OTTAWA, Dominion—Mrs Orville Ault, 643 Echo Drive	16	5 40
Glebe—Mrs N A Delahcy 29 Melgund Ave	16	1 00
Parkdale—Mrs F L Seddon 185 Hinton Ave	162	51 35
St James—Mrs H R Hare 221 Carling Ave	62	8 66
St Pauls—Mrs J C Todd 200 Gladstone Ave	11	
Southminster—Mrs D G Cowan 90 Cameron Ave	121	37 00
Western—Mrs J H Lyons 136 Spruce St	30	3 00
RUSSELL—Mrs J M Boland	30	5 60
WAKEFIELD Que—Mrs Findlay Stevenson	36	4 00
WESTBORO—Mrs Annie Jackson, Broadhead Ave Laurentian View	38	5 25
	621	\$129 01

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

AYLMER	8	\$1 05
BRITANNIA—2 groups	26	
CARP	16	5 00
CUMBERLAND	15	3 00

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
NORTH GOWER	15	\$10 00
OTTAWA Chalmers —5 groups	40	15 00
Dominion —2 groups	15	5 00
First —3 groups	24	5 00
Glebe —4 groups	31	5 00
MacKay —5 groups	50	15 00
McLeod —6 groups	66	10 00
Parkdale —6 groups	78	10 00
Stewarton —3 groups	55	5 00
St. James —3 groups	25	5 00
St. Paul's-Eastern —2 groups	25	1 15
Western —3 groups	32	3 00
WESTBORO —4 groups	61	6 00
RUSSELL	18	
SHAWVILLE —3 groups	35	2 00
	635	\$108 20
Total for Ottawa Presbyterial	4433	\$22008 77

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 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs F R Matthews Lennoxville Que
 Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs E C Amaron Stanstead Que
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 Literature Secretary—Mrs Ezra Ball, Magog Que
 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Elizabeth McCurdy Lennoxville, Que
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs W G Brown Cowansville, Que
 Press Secretary—Mrs Elizabeth McCurdy Lennoxville, Que

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-rial Treasurer
AYER'S CLIFF—Mrs E P Lyon, Mrs F J Brown, Mrs H A Gillingham	17	\$208 80
BEDFORD-MYSTIC—Mrs W Geman, Mrs Gordon Jones, (—)	15	9 13
BRIGHTON—Mrs Cedric S Dougal Cowansville R M D 1, Miss Doris E Dougal Cowansville R M D 1, (—)	9	78 71
BURY—Mrs Abel Whitehead, Mrs W A Cathcart, Mrs C C Lindsay	9	17 00
COATICOOK—Mrs A P Rogers, Mrs John Bruhmuller Box 22, Miss J Wadleigh	20	240 00
COOKSHIRE—Mrs A H Goff, Mrs C M MacRae, Mrs S Campbell	15	76 36
COWANSVILLE—Mrs A C Pauntin, Mrs S W Boyd, Mrs W G Brown	18	145 18
DANVILLE—Mrs A Hinton, Mrs Wm Hanke, Box 224, Mrs G Riddle	19	139 52
EAST ANGUS—Mrs J O Baron, Mrs A Beliveau, Mrs J Planche	11	47 45
FARNHAM—Mrs A E Lovelace, Mrs Harold Lavalliere, Mrs Chas Hase	18	115 00
FITCH BAY—Mrs R W Brown Ayer's Cliff R M D 2 Mrs E A Scott, Mrs J Doloff	20	57 56
GOULD STATION—Mrs J R McLeod, Mrs Jack Gamelan, (—)	9	60 00
HATLEY—Mrs W A Edwards, Mrs H R Ayer, Mrs Cyril Drew	10	50 70

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
INVERNESS—Mrs J H Stewart, Mrs Dan Appleton Inverness R R 2, (—)	11	\$76 80
ISLAND BROOK—Mrs John Burns Cookshire R R 1, Miss Mary E Seale Cookshire R R 1, Miss Lida Kerr	16	34 17
KINGSBURY—Mrs M D Waters, Mrs A H McMorine Mrs R Kerr	12	62 60
KINNEAR'S MILLS—Mrs B Seale Inverness R R 1, Mrs A A Trizzell Kinnear's Mills, Mrs W S Allan Lemesurier R R 1	20	122 40
KNOWLTON—Mrs Henrietta Scott, Miss N Agnes Robb, Miss Minnie Scott	19	118 00
LAKE MEGANTIC—Mrs R B McAnmond Frontenac St., Mrs John S Millar 36 Kelly St., (—)	15	50 09
LENNONVILLE—Mrs P Pergau Box 226, Mrs Reid Jenne, Mrs Donald Ross	47	325 00
LINGWICK—Mrs R L MacIver Gould, Miss Mary M MacMillan Gould, Mrs F W Wood Gould	15	73 05
MAGOG—Mrs Ezra Hall, Mrs A E Smith, Mrs C McLaughlan	26	300 11
MELBOURNE RIDGE—Mrs Otis Fowler Kingsbury R M D, Mrs Wm Frank Kingsbury R M D, (—)	18	65 00
PORTNEUF—Mrs T B Ford Portneuf Station, Miss Mary I Ford Portneuf Station, Mrs J Kingsborough Portneuf Station	14	76 45
QUEBEC—Mrs W H Stevens 96 Marquette Ave, Mrs E C Woodley 249 Fraser St., Mrs R F Seale 57 Jeanne d Arc St	59	937 52
RICHMOND-MELBOURNE—Mrs Angus MacRae, Mrs T L Tanner, Mrs L Greene	46	471 25
SAWYERVILLE—Mrs R W Montgomery, Mrs A E Hagar, (—)	10	77 40
SCOTSTOWN—Mrs C M Smith, Mrs Wm Taylor, Mrs Fraser Mayhew	21	169 54
SHERBROOKE Plymouth—Miss L Ranshouan 82 London St., Miss Mary Cohoon 50 Queen St., Mrs T F L Cohoon 50 Queen St	46	565 00
Trinity—Mrs R Hayward 156 London St., Mrs Geo C Hall 19 Cliff Road, Miss M E Boatwick 95 Queen St	42	565 00
STANSTEAD Centenary—Mrs J H Phulp, Miss Jean A McIntosh, Mrs G I. McIntosh	25	250 00
South—Miss Mirabel Robinson Rock Island, Mrs H A Carson Rock Island, Mrs H A Carson Rock Island	9	100 00
SUTTON—Mrs B Mallaheu, Miss W Martin Sutton Junction, Mrs L Longway	25	104 05
THETFORD MINES—Mrs Ethel Crutchshank 134 Johnston St., Miss Phyllis McElveroy 92 Alfred St., (—)	10	4 00
ULVERTON—Mrs A W Seaton, Mrs W H Rick, (—)	10	67 00
VALCARTIER—Mrs Chas Jack, Mrs Temple Clark Loretteville R R 2, Mrs S Le Valley Loretteville R R 2	23	40 00
WATERLOO—Mrs J G McKergow, Miss Lucia Graves, Mrs E Hills	14	140 00
WATERVILLE—Mrs Arthur L Blier, Miss Harriet M Woodside, Mrs H S Ball	13	150 00
WINDSOR MILLS—Miss Marton K Varney, Mrs A S Varney, Mrs Chas Henderson	15	102 00
	761	\$6292 14

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ARVIDA		\$50 00
QUEBEC—Mrs H Ralph 96 Casot St., Mrs H Young 55 Laurentide Ave, (—)		200 00
STANSTEAD SOUTH		25 00
		\$6567 14

MISSION CIRCLES

QUEBEC—(—), Miss Jean Ross 108 St Louis Road	20	\$16 25
SHERBROOKE Trinity—Miss Eleanor Hodge 143 London St., Miss Jean Richardson 176 Victoria St	12	38 00
WATERLOO—Mrs Alan McKergow, Mrs George Dowber	9	30 01
	41	\$84 26

MISSION BANDS

ARVIDA—Miss Lyala MacRay, Miss Joan Radley	38	\$2 50
BEEBE—Miss Maud Akin, Miss Mary Lou Miller	10	7 35
BIRCHTON—Mrs L O Bunt, Miss Gloria Thompson	10	2 50
BURY—Mrs C C Gilbert, Miss Marion Gilbert	10	
COATICOOK—Miss Isabel Wadleigh, Miss Margaret Beaudin	15	2 50
COOKSHIRE—Mrs R W Carr, Miss Gladys McKay	6	2 72
COWANSVILLE—Mrs M G Brown, Miss Shirley Teel	10	4 30
DANVILLE—Mrs J H Boutelle Miss Freda Pelcz	15	5 87

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA CONFERENCE BRANCH 661

MISSION BANDS (Continued)	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
EAST ANGUS—Mrs W A Damon, Miss Muriel Miles	11	\$11 25
GOULD—Miss Marion McKay, Miss Eleanor Duffy	10	2 59
ISLAND BROOK—Mrs H V Burns Cookshire R M D Miss Hilda Gagnie	19	1 70
KINNEAR'S MILLS—Mrs A E Majaury Miss Verna Nutbrown	10	
KNOWLTON—Miss Minnie E Scott, Miss Dorothea Wright	21	21 73
LENNOXVILLE—Mrs Frederick Fox, Edson Warner	48	7 15
QUEBEC CITY—Mrs W A Connery 31 St Cyrille St, Miss Ruth Seale 42 Jeanne D Arc	23	4 79
SCOTSTOWN—Mrs J B Scott, Miss Gertrude Simpson	18	14 54
STANSTEAD Centenary—Mrs J D Ferguson Rock Island, Miss Effie Curtis	12	14 44
South—Mrs H A Carson Rock Island, Miss Margaret Soutiere Rock Island	17	7 70
WATERLOO—Miss Eleanor Allen Park Ave Miss Elaine Tetreault	12	11 18
WATERVILLE—Mrs M G B Blier, Miss Helen Johnson	20	9 28
WINDSOR MILLS—Mrs S M Page, Miss Harriet Anderson	8	2 00
	343	\$130 69

BARY BANDS

AYER'S CLIFF—Mrs F J Brown	8	
BEEBE—Mrs M R McIntosh	18	
COOKSHIRE—Mrs E S Heatherington	5	\$ 5 50
EAST ANGUS—Mrs L Robinson	7	
FITCH BAY—Mrs R W Brown Ayer's Cliff R R 2	10	
KNOWLTON—Mrs Earl Mizener	4	
LENNOXVILLE—Mrs Abbie Willard	22	7 32
MAGOG—Mrs Chas B McLaughlan	17	6 50
RICHMOND—Mrs Walter Moreland	6	2 02
SHERBROOKE Plymouth—Mrs R McLeay 73 Frontenac St Apt 1 Trinity—Mrs W E Hodge 143 London St	32	6 28
STANSTEAD Centenary—Mrs L C Amaron Stanstead College	25	7 70
SUTTON—Mrs C H King	13	2 90
	14	9 75
	181	\$42 89

AF-FILIATED C G I T GROUPS

COWANSVILLE—3 groups	33	\$6 00
FARNHAM	11	5 00
KENOGAMI—2 groups	22	2 50
KNOWLTON	12	5 00
LENNOXVILLE	16	2 00
MAGOG	9	5 00
MANSONVILLE	9	2 10
QUEBEC—2 groups	23	5 00
RICHMOND—2 groups	12	5 00
ULVERTON	3	5 00
WATERVILLE—2 groups	15	3 50
WINDSOR MILLS	7	50
	172	\$46 60

Total for Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial

1498 \$6876 98

Total for Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch

15231 \$72612 12

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE BRANCH

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Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss Marjorie Thomson, Leslie St St John's Nfld
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs E Broughton Briggs Nfld
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Press Secretary—Miss Louise Whiteway Le Marchant Rd St John's Nfld
Circle and Band Treasurer—Mrs O Jackson Newton Rd St John's Nfld
Candidate Advisor—Mrs George Peters, 70 Le Marchant Rd , St John's, Nfld

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$1 00
Received from Presbyterials	\$3 896 71		
Received from Other Sources	65 69		
			3 962 40
Total			\$3 962 40
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$123 95		
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	3 838 45		
			\$3 962 40
Balance			1 00
Total			\$3 962 40

BURIN PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Merrill Tibbo Grand Bank Nfld
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Secretary of Mission Circles—Miss Jessie Baker, Grand Bank, Nfld
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Jessie Baker, Grand Bank Nfld
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Percival Hickman Grand Bank Nfld
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs W R Butler Burin Nfld
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A R Baggs Grand Bank Nfld
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Wm Wixon Epworth Nfld
Press Secretary—Mrs H G Coppin Fortune Nfld

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
BURIN—Mrs W R Butler, Mrs S T Inkpen, Mrs Arch Kirby	39	\$77 00
BURIN BAY ARM—Mrs Arch Broydell, Mrs R F Broydell, Mrs Joseph Moulton	27	22 20
EPWORTH—Mrs Wm Frampton, Mrs Albert Harding, Mrs George Moulton	11	12 00
FORTUNE—Mrs H G Coppin, Mrs Fred Collier, Miss Janet King	86	64 56
GARNISH—Mrs Stanley Williams, Mrs Thomas Grandy, Mrs Jacob Grandy	21	40 00
GRAND BANK—Mrs A R Baggs, Miss Esther Riggs, Mrs Merrill Tibbo	83	115 06
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	267	\$330 82

MISSION CIRCLES

GRAND BANK—Miss Jessie Baker, Miss Mary Forsey	26	\$21 00
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MISSION BANDS

BURIN BAY ARM—Mrs Joseph Moulton, Miss Greta Caesar	14	
COLLINS COVE—Mrs Harold Inkpen, Burin Bay, Miss Mavis Brown	30	
Burin Bay	90	\$23 15
FORTUNE—Mrs C B Spencer, Miss Edith Smith	28	29 00
GARNISH—Miss Greta Hollett, Miss Ivy Grandy	130	42 00
GRAND BANK—Mrs Charlie B Rose, Miss Ellen Smith	18	19 40
LEWINS COVE—Mrs Gertrude Parsons, Miss Susie Broydell		
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	310	\$113 55
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Total for Burin Presbyterial	603	\$465 37

CARBONEAR PRESBYTERIAL

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2nd Vice-President—Miss Mollie Howell Carbonear Nfld
Recording Secretary—Mrs Charles L Cramm Small Point Carbonear Dist Nfld
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Charles L Cramm Small Point Carbonear Dist Nfld
Treasurer—Mrs Charles L Cramm Small Point Carbonear Dist Nfld
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs L A D Curtis, Lower Island Cove Bay de Verde Nfld
Secretary for Affiliated N G I T Groups—Mrs George Patten Old Perlican, Nfld
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Isaac Davis Western Bay Nfld
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Literature Secretary—Miss Mollie Howell Carbonear Nfld
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs John Duff Carbonear Nfld
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Geo Hopkins Old Perlican Nfld
Press Secretary—Mrs Charles Garland, Lower Island Cove, Bay de Verde, Nfld

AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BLACKHEAD—Mrs James King Broad Cove Bay de Verde, Mrs Arthur Legrow Broad Cove Bay de Verde, Mrs Charles L Cramm Small Point Carbonear Dist	83	\$96 00
CARBONEAR—Mrs H M Davis, Mrs F P Pke, Mrs Eleazer Gillespie	59	165 00
CARBONEAR South—		
FRESHWATER—Mrs A W Osborne, Mrs John H Davis, Mrs Isaac Clarke	27	30 00
GEORGE S BROOK—Mrs Arch Adams, Milton Trinity Bay, Mrs Will Adams Milton Trinity Bay, (—)	18	49 00
HANT S HARBOUR—Mrs J T Clarke Mrs John Penney, Mrs Irad Pelley	21	55 58
HEART S CONTENT—Mrs L H Perry, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs E H Hopkins	12	15 60
LOWER ISLAND COVE—Mrs L A D Curtis, Mrs Charles Garland, Mrs William Rogers	27	27 05
OLD PERLICAN—Mrs Geo Pater, Mrs John Tilley (Jr), Mrs Wilham Strong	22	13 75
	269	\$451 98

MISSION BANDS

ADAM S COVE—Mrs Charles Moores, Miss Gladys Diamond	31	\$16 35
BLACKHEAD—Miss Ella Hudson, Miss Ruth Moores	34	27 00
BROAD COVE—Miss Jennie Holloway, Miss Mildred Butt	76	50 00
CARBONEAR—Miss Mollie Howell, Miss Ethel Burden	50	22 70
FRESHWATER—Mrs A W Osborne, Miss Beulah Parsons	50	8 73
GEORGE S BROOK—Mrs Chesley Pelles, Miss Joan Pelley	41	11 70
HANT S HARBOUR—Miss Myra Andrews, Miss Dorothy Percey	35	7 86
NEW PERLICAN	10	4 45
OLD PERLICAN—Mrs George Patten, Miss Dorothy Mills	87	8 00
SHOAL HARBOUR—Mrs A H Boyles, Miss Jean Lowe	22	7 00
VICTORIA	22	3 00
WINTERTON	10	
	468	\$166 79

BABY BANDS

HANT S HARBOUR—Mrs Irad Pelley	17	\$1 50
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AFFILIATED N G I T Groups

FRESHWATER—2 groups	37	
LOWER ISLAND COVE—2 groups	32	
	69	

Total for Carbonear Presbyterial

823 \$620 27

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Secretary for Affiliated N G I T Groups—Miss Jean Taylor 42 Leslie St St John's Nfld	
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Fred Peters 63 Penneywell Rd St John's Nfld	
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Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Ross Gulliford, 60 Sudbury St St John's Nfld	
Press Secretary—Mrs H M Dawe, Box 394, St John's Nfld	

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BRIGUS—Mrs E Broughton, Miss E K Bartlett, Mrs Harold Bartlett	28	\$60 00
BAY ROBERTS—Mrs J L Reynolds, Mrs Payne Mrs Isaac Snow	15	38 46
RONAVISTA—Mrs S J Murley, Miss Deborah Harris Mrs Enoch Shunan	34	59 00
CORNER BROOK—Mrs I F Curtis, Mrs A E Elliott, Mrs J Good-year	40	121 51
LEWISPORTE—Mrs Elhott, Mrs E H March, Mrs J Mundy	24	59 10
MORETONS HARBOUR		30 00
ST JOHN S Cochrane St—Mrs E C Knowles Cochrane St Mrs H H Cowperthwaite 281 Duckworth St, Mrs A V Ross Quidi Vidi Rd	40	300 00
George St—Mrs U E White Leslie St, Mrs E Taylor Leslie St, Mrs J Moore Hamilton St	35	242 49
Gower St—Mrs J E Bell Gower St Mrs George Peters 70 Le Marchant Rd, Mrs James Cook 39 Longs Hill	85	538 37
Wesley—Mrs F J Armitage Hamilton Ave, Mrs J Crummev 41 Parade St, Mrs Cross Cooktown Rd	49	280 00
	350	\$1728 93

EVENING AUXILIARIES

ST JOHN S Gower St—Miss May Pollard Penneywell Rd, Miss B Diamond 86 Queens Rd (—)	25	\$211 12
George St—Miss Annie Hunter 352 Duckworth St, Mrs Carmen Meus Power St Miss Carrie Parsons Springdale St	32	145 78
Wesley—Miss Stella Ash 1 Gear St, Miss Myrtle Gord 42 Alexander St Miss Marion Cook 1 Franklyn Ave	32	267 08
	89	\$623 98

MISSION CIRCLES

GRAND FALLS	25	\$50 00
ST JOHN S George St—Miss Gwendolyn Cummings 16 Charlton St, Miss Jean Wornell Freshwater Rd	17	120 00
Gower St	10	5 00
Wesley—Miss Jean Tucker 51 Golf Ave, Miss Grace Howell 47 Golf Ave	8	64 30
	60	\$239 30

MISSION BANDS

BAY ROBERTS Affiliated Explorers—Miss Hayse (—)	17	
BLOOMFIELD—Mrs Ronald Reader Berdena Reader	10	\$17 00
BRIGUS—Miss Irene Bartlett, Miss Marjorie Simmons	69	37 55
GREENSPOND	10	1 50
HOWLEY—Mrs H Hicks, (—)	25	11 78
ST JOHN S Cochrane St—Mrs Harold Luscombe 300 LeMarchant Rd, Miss Jean Ross Quidi Vidi Rd N	45	
George St—Mrs Ernest Hunter 352 Duckworth St, Miss Jean Wight 5 Charlton St	76	42 47
Gower St—Mrs J S Woods 69 Cochrane St, Miss Ruth Conelly 38 Spencer St	111	60 00
Wesley—Mrs Harold Clarke Hamilton Ave, Miss John Peddle Raleigh St	88	44 05
	451	\$214 35

BABY BANDS

BRIGUS—Miss Irene Bartlett	30	\$1 50
ST JOHN S Wesley—Mrs T Roberts 42 Monroe St	43	17 00
	73	\$18 50

AFFILIATED N.G I T GROUPS

ST JOHN S Gower St—2 groups	25	
Wesley—2 groups	30	
	55	
Total for St John s Presbyterial	1078	\$2825 06
Total for Newfoundland Conference Branch	2504	\$3910 70

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

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Summary of Branch Financial Statement

		Receipts	
To Balance			\$1 186 01
Received from Presbyterials	\$26 265 72		
Received from Other Sources	100 35		
			26 366 07
Total			\$27,552 08
		Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$1 361 89		
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	25 675 00		
			\$27 036 89
Balance			515 19
Total			\$27 552 08

ABERNETHY PRESBYTERIAL

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Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs J N Elkington Cupar Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Cook, Raymore Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Cook Raymore Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A Pollard Duval, Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs W Brown Tantallon Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs A J Shetler, Semans Sask
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Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W W King Lemberg Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs W T Ormiston Tantallon
Press Secretary—Mrs W Greentree, Govan Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
ABERNETHY—Mrs Geo McKay, Mrs L V Rutherford, Mrs W Balogh	29	\$224 16
BALCARRES—Mrs A Treacy, Mrs G Keys, Mrs Decker	14	67 47
CUPAR—Mrs F C Hesketh, Mrs J D Taylor, Mrs W H Turner	14	67 00
DUBUC—Mrs M Merrin, Mrs P Andrews Mrs M Merrin	5	26 00
DUVAL—Mrs W Reid, Mrs R A Reeb, Mrs A Pollard	13	45 44
FILE HILLS COLONY—Mrs Bert Holloway, Lorlie, Mrs Jim Stonechild Lorlie, (—)	16	53 25
GOVAN—Mrs R C Moir, Mrs L Van Luvan, Mrs A Ingrant	31	125 00
LEMBERG—Mrs W T Henry, Mrs W M Laidman, Mrs W M Neely LIPTON	24	119 37
NOKOMIS—Mrs W Mason Sr, (—), Mrs F Reynolds	24	89 34
PENGARTH—Mrs R M Douglas Strasbourg, Miss C Waddell Strasbourg, Miss Lina Douglas Strasbourg	9	20 10
PHEASANT FORKS—Mrs J W Stilborn Lemberg, Mrs Robt Featherstone Lemberg, Mrs E A Stilborn Lemberg	11	35 00
RAYMORE—Mrs O Martin, Mrs Frost, Mrs Watt	10	32 25
SEMANS—Mrs S Hicks Mrs D Farrish, Mrs T Fox	13	102 00
SOUTHCOTE—Mrs Alfred Palmer Strasbourg, Mrs A MacKenzie Strasbourg, Mrs J Glendinning Strasbourg	9	44 82
STRASBOURG—Mrs I. Bennett, Mrs A Kerr, Mrs L. Robinson	35	100 00
TANTALLON—Mrs W Brown, Mrs W T Ormiston, Mrs J E Gray	12	36 00
	269	\$1223 60

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

HUBBARD—Mrs S Chipperfield, Mrs L T Crosby, (—)		
RICH FARMS—Mrs S Hishop Lockwood, Mrs R Ellis Nokomis, (—)		\$7 22
SWANSON—Mrs R C Moir Govan, Mrs John McKay Govan, (—)		2 00
		\$1232 82

MISSION BANDS

ABERNETHY—Mrs H S Mann, Viola McKinnon	26	\$1 00
BALCARRES	10	
CUPAR—Mrs H S Ross, Kathleen Moffitt	8	1 53
DUVAL—Mrs Harriet J Pollard, Hilda Youck	13	9 20
FILE HILLS	10	1 80
FILE HILLS, Wanakaper—Miss Ruth Lanigan, (—)	8	
GOVAN	10	10 05
LEMBERG—Mrs Eric J Stilborn, Ellen Slater	18	21 88
LORLIE—Mrs Reg Fewick, Ruth Palester	21	41 58
NOKOMIS	10	7 28
NEUDORF	10	3 00
PHEASANT FORKS	10	9 75
STRASBOURG—Mrs S J Barr, Patricia M Whittle	20	13 00
TANTALLON	10	2 65
	184	\$122 72

BABY BANDS

STRASBOURG—Mrs W W Henry

Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
40	\$4 25

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

ABERNETHY
NOKOMIS

11	\$5 00
8	5 00

Total for Abernethy Presbyterial

19	\$10 00
512	\$1369 79

ARCOLA PRESBYTERIAL

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Recording Secretary—Mrs George Widdfield Creelman Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs O Z McGee Redvers Sask
Treasurer—Mrs R McComb Redvers Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs M F Thornton Manor Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs C M Jardine Fillmore Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs Poole Carlyle Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs T E Miller Redvers Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss C Combley Corning Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Horner Creelman Sask
Supply Secretary—Miss F Cope Carlyle Sask
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Literature Secretary—Miss M McDonald Froude Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Barker Kisbey Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs G Ranson Latham Sask
Press Secretary—Mrs J Hales Sloughton Sask

AUXILIARIES

ANNANDALE—Mrs R F Tomis Redvers, Mrs C B Sutter Redvers, Mrs A Hopley Redvers
 ANTLER—Mrs A E White, Mrs Margaret Harris, (—)
 ARCOLA—Mrs R L Clarke, Miss G O Smith, Miss G O Smith
 CARLYLE—Mrs E Drunfield, Mrs F Mills, Miss F Cope
 CREELMAN—Mrs Geo Widdfield, Mrs W B Whelpton, Mrs C M Carrothers
 FILLMORE—Mrs W O Turnbull, Mrs W Lane, Mrs E Tapp
 FROUDE—Mrs Geo Dix, Mrs N Bossenberry, (—)
 GRAYTOWN—Miss Catherine J Combley Corning, Mrs Glen Hill Corning, Mrs Art Park Bemersyde
 HEWARD—Miss J McDowell, Mrs A E Jestin, Mrs A E Jestin
 HUTTON—Mrs W J Heal, Ryerson, Mrs Harold J Heal Ryerson, Mrs Oliver Ryerson
 KISBEY—Mrs Jas R Reid, Miss Mary E Lees, Mrs A Walker
 LATHAM—Mrs Geo Hanson Tyvan, Miss Belle Morris Osage, (—)
 MANOR—Mrs J W Scott, Mrs M F Thornton, Mrs J Thornton
 OSAGE—Mrs L J Kelley, Mrs J F Lynch, (—)
 REDVERS—Mrs Robinson, Mrs Marion Webb, Mrs O Z McGee
 STOUGHTON—Mrs John Huff, Mrs James Hales, Mrs James Hales

Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
15	\$22 19
9	50 00
14	94 56
13	83 43
13	63 15
6	74 45
8	28 14
14	16 40
9	8 85
10	30 00
11	31 23
7	17 55
12	60 00
6	18 50
24	109 20
13	45 45
187	\$753 30

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

GRIFFIN
 HUNTOON
 HURONVILLE—Mrs Alex M Nixon Fillmore, (—), (—)
 MAIR—Mrs Maud Lemon, (—), (—)
 PARKMAN
 STORTHOAKS—Mrs Harry Gies (—), (—)

\$5 05
5 00
1 85
5 00
\$770 20

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE BRANCH

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MISSION CIRCLES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
FILLMORE—Mrs Agnes Thorson, Miss Rosamond Stewart		18	\$45 16
MANOR—Mrs A Lockhart, Mrs W Zeiglar			31 00
REDVERS			65
			\$76 81
MISSION BANDS			
ANTLER—Mrs S A Harry Ella Matthews		17	\$5 00
ARCOLA—Mrs A R Carefoot, Donna Tennant		20	18 90
CARLYLE—Mrs Roy Andrew, Raymond Clayton		32	14 40
CREELMAN		10	2 50
FILLMORE—Miss Sylvia Lane, (—)		16	27 15
HEWARD		10	2 75
KISBEY—Mrs Clarkson Smith, (—)		10	2 50
MANOR—Mrs J H Agnew, Irene Sharpe		24	6 90
OSAGE—Miss Victoria E Lynch, Aurora Haugen		22	4 45
REDVERS—Mrs Thos Reed, Pat Kayworth		12	10 06
Junior—Mrs H Oug, Anne Webb		9	
			\$88 57
BABY BANDS			
GRAYTOWN—Mrs Arthur Park Bemersyde		10	
MANOR—Mrs Ray MacDonald		14	\$1 00
REDVERS—Mrs M A C Arthur		16	2 70
			\$3 70
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
CARLYLE		17	
FILLMORE			\$2 00
GRIFFIN			3 00
KISBEY		10	1 00
REDVERS		18	2 35
			\$8 35
Total for Arcola Presbyterial		472	\$947 63

ASSINIBOIA PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs G A Curless Assiniboia Sask
President—Mrs W D Johnston Woodrow Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs Roy Wilson Meyronne Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs I H Johnson Melval Sask
3rd Vice-President—Mrs T J Johnston Assiniboia Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs P McNicol Meyronne Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs W H Ingham Woodrow Sask
Treasurer—Mrs Harold Lumb Willows Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs J W McLeod Coronach Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W D Gunson Verwood Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs C W Murray Limerick Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs J E Hood Kincaid Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs D M Johnston LaFleche Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs C Barber Glentworth, Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs H B Henn Assiniboia Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs R Dayman Bateman, Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs P Trill Woodrow Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W G Davis Meyronne Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs R H Stinson Mankota Sask
Press Secretary—Miss E Hopkins Kincaid Sask

AUXILIARIES

		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ALICE McSHANE—Mrs G Shepherd West Plains, Mrs J Dickson, Mrs G H Hett Senae		11	\$24 66
ANEROID—Mrs R B Lloyd, Mrs J M Elliott, Mrs John Gray		11	36 34
ASSINIBOIA—Mrs G A Curless, Mrs L L Gullivan Mrs J R Coupland		27	91 00
AUGUSTINE—Mrs A Greensides Readlyn, Mrs G Stinger Dayroyd, Mrs H Bourke Readlyn		3	3 80

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
BATEMAN—Mrs H Irvine, Mrs Carl Boe Mrs Reg Dayman	13	\$26 00
BELLMUIR—Mrs W D Johnston Woodrow, Mrs Owen Snyder May- ronne, Mrs H J Bell Woodrow	12	40 00
CONSUL—Mrs D J McCaug, (—), (—)	12	25 42
CORONACH—Mrs A E Cresswell, Mrs J W McLeod, Mrs E S McKee	14	45 20
EASTEND—Mrs F Gardiner, Mrs John Goar, (—)		
GLENTWORTH—Mrs D Ricketts, Mrs G Walker (—)	19	56 72
HARWOOD—Mrs W Falconer, Glentworth, Mrs G Douglas LaFleche, Mrs A McKay	12	18 65
HOATH—Mrs R B Hoath Willow Bunch, Mrs I Chatterton, Mrs J D Campbell	14	32 00
KILLDEER—Mrs C S Root, Mrs L A Anderson Fur Mountain, (—)		
KINCAID—Miss E Hopkins, Mrs P M McKinnon, Mrs A K Gordon	11	56 32
LA FLECHE—Mrs W E Bannerman, Mrs M A Wilson, Mrs D O Smith	25	88 50
LIMERICK—Mrs M Shaw, Mrs J Sinclair, (—)		8 00
MANKOTA—Mrs R H Stinson, Mrs R I Russell, Mrs R J Russell	9	67 92
MELAVAL—Mrs I H Johnson, Mrs Elmer Smith, Mrs L Ferguson	19	75 00
MEYRONNE—Mrs H Fennell, Mrs R Cummings, Mrs W J Armstrong	13	24 00
MILLY—Mrs R Hannon, McCord, Mrs J D Hamilton, Mrs M E Ruthig	36	42 88
READLYN—Mrs E G Emery, Mrs R J Craig, Mrs J Templeton	8	55 40
SHAUNAVON—Mrs Roy Force, Mrs Dougal Hunter, Mrs J McCullough	14	19 37
VERWOOD—Mrs W D Smith, Mrs W D Gunson, Mrs W Allsopp	10	33 00
WALLARD—Mrs G W Card, Mrs W H Knox, Mrs S F Galls	14	27 41
WILLOWS—Mrs W W Craig, Mrs H Lumb, (—)		3 50
WOODROW—Mrs A Turner, Mrs H Lawrence, Mrs J Gilmer	24	35 00
	319	\$966 29

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BRACKEN—Mrs J A Trenouth, (—), (—)		\$3 90
CLIMAX—Mrs Hickling, (—), (—)		3 90
OBTHORPE—Mrs J A Wood Glen Bain, Mrs C Hymers, Mrs C Williamson		10 00
VANTAGE—Mrs A G Thompson, (—), (—)		
		\$984 09

MISSION CIRCLES

KINCAID—Miss Pearl Jamieson, Miss Margaret Allen	9	\$5 00
LA FLECHE—Miss Ellen C Nelson, Miss Gladys Ferns	12	7 00
MELAVAL—Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Lucille Johnson	10	7 24
MEYRONNE—Miss Grace Munn, Miss Marjorie Johnson	14	7 35
OBTHORPE—Miss Rose Anne Janiskiewicz, Miss Isabelle I Young	16	8 00
	61	\$30 59

MISSION BANDS

ANDROID—Mrs W S McMillan Rosy Schwack	15	
ASSINIBOIA Senior—Mrs A S Ellis, (—)	10	
Junior—Mrs Hugh Taylor, (—)	8	\$1 25
CRANE VALLEY—Miss R B McGrath Miss Marion Dow	12	
GLENTWORTH—Mrs M Barber, Ronnie Barber	10	6 10
KINCAID—Mrs J E Hood, Lloyd Frostad	30	14 00
LA FLECHE—Mrs H J Spence, Mona Johnston	30	2 50
LIMERICK—Mrs M E Marshall, Ruby Sinclair	18	2 40
MANKOTA—Mrs A E Conlon, Wm Cameron	12	
MELAVAL—Miss Mabel Schobert, Kathleen Humphries	26	12 17
READLYN—Mrs Eagleton, Frances Embury	18	8 00
WALLARD—Mrs Evelyn Knox, Dorothy Henderson	10	1 53
WOODROW—Mrs P Quill, Florence Othver	18	7 80
	217	\$52 76

BABY BANDS

ASSINIBOIA—Mrs W K Melvor	14	\$2 00
BATEMAN—Mrs W G Davis	4	
CONSUL—Mrs J W Murray	10	
GLENTWORTH—Mrs E B Linnell	15	
KINCAID—Mrs W A Enticknap	52	3 68
LA FLECHE—Mrs D M Johnston	6	
MELAVAL—Mrs P Schobert	26	5 00

BABY BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
MCCORD—Mrs Harold Kolskog	4	
OUTHORPE—Mrs D Mitchell Arbutnot P O	14	
READLYN—Mrs V K Embury	7	
WALLARD—Mrs Cooper Broncho	10	\$2 25
	182	\$12 93

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

ASSINIBOIA—3 groups	30	\$2 00
BATEMAN	17	1 00
GLENTWORTH—2 groups	13	
KINCAID	9	2 00
LA FLECHE—2 groups	26	4 50
LIMERICK	16	
MCCORD	12	5 00
MELAVAL	12	3 50
MEYRONNE	16	1 50
WOODROW	4	1 00
	155	\$20 50
Total for Assiniboa Presbyterial	934	\$1100 87

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Treasurer—Mrs P Hewitt 1351 Henry St North Battleford Sask
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Secretary of Missions Bands—Mrs H W McKittrick 1651 Queen St, North Battleford
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs F McCorkie, Maymont Sask
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Literature Secretary—Mrs H C Burlingham Battleford Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs T Griffin Borden Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs T Harrison Battleford Sask
Press Secretary—Mrs E Baker, 1272 George St, North Battleford, Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BATTLEFORD—Mrs H W Lewis, Mrs C Jones, Mrs Menzies	24	\$111 00
BORDEN and HALCYONIA—Mrs Griffith Borden, Mrs Alfred Elliott Borden Mrs H Traxsel Borden	18	53 40
EDAM—Mrs A E Binns, Mrs T J McGregor, Mrs M A Cole	12	27 55
FIELDING—Mrs C Kieper, Mrs A M Phillips, Mrs R Kieper	10	27 50
LASHBURN—Mrs I T White, Mrs V H Cressman, Mrs A Brown	13	95 00
MAYMONT—Mrs F Myers, Mrs A M Mohler, Mrs H Johnston	15	68 50
MILRVIN—Mrs A Henderson, Mrs Adam Clarke, Mrs A Sandberg	8	16 00
NORTH BATTLEFORD—Mrs Chas Sinclair 1412 Edward St, Mrs W E Baker 1272 George St Mrs W J Moore 1431 Edward St	26	233 03
RADISSON—Mrs A G Drew, Mrs A M Fulcher, Mrs N Snyder	14	57 00
	140	\$688 98

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tial Treasurer
LOON LAKE—Mrs Astley, Mrs Chas Hare, (—)		\$1 25
PRINCE—(—) Mrs S McCall, (—)		65
PRONGUA—(—) Mrs E Bidart, (—)		5 00
RICHARD—(—) Mrs F Langley, (—)		1 25
TYRONE—(—) Mrs H McKone Lashburn, (—)		10 00
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		\$707 13

MISSION CIRCLES

RADISSON—Miss Marjory Currie, Miss Helen Nelson	15	\$22 00
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MISSION BANDS

BATTLEFORD—Mrs W H Eby, Miss Marion Corrigan	14	
FIELDING	10	
GLASLYN Affiliated Explorers	10	\$ 50
LASHBURN—Mrs Eva Clark, Mabelle Broley	10	10 00
MAYMONT—Miss F A Bohm, Miss F A Bohm	11	3 74
MEADOW LAKE—Mrs J Cross, Rubie Jean Pelser	26	
NORTH BATTLEFORD—Mrs H W McKerrich 1651 Queen St, Miss Mirion Sanders 1342 William St	35	1 33
RADISSON—Mrs W Bergman, Ernie Nykforak	20	7 50
TURTLEFORD	10	
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	146	\$23 07

BABY BANDS

MAYMONT—Mrs J D Blacklock	18	\$5 00
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

GLASLYN	16	\$1 00
LASHBURN	8	2 00
MAYMONT	14	2 00
NORTH BATTLEFORD	17	2 00
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	55	\$7 00
Total for Battleford Presbyterial	374	\$764 20

ELROSE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A J Waterman Eston Sask.
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2nd Vice-President—Mrs A H Houston Lacadena Sask.
3rd Vice-President—Mrs A C Seeley Mantario Sask.
Recording Secretary—Mrs M J Treleven Eston Sask.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs E Rose Elrose Sask.
Treasurer—Mrs H B Smith Eston Sask.
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs A Britton Eston Sask.
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs F Cook Eston Sask.
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs G W Dowson Dinsmore Sask.
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs M Mickleborough Eston Sask.
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A Campbell Elrose Sask.
Supply Secretary—Mrs N Calvert Lacadena Sask.
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs J Goughly Mantario Sask.
Literature Secretary—Mrs C Daw Elrose Sask.
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W R Young Madison Sask.
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Press Secretary—Mrs A H Tubman, Eston, Sask.

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
EATONIA—Mrs H C Hanson, Mrs W R Gourlay, Mrs A O Lloyd	18	\$57 32
ELROSE—Mrs R B Hillman, Mrs A A Allen, Mrs C A Reed	15	100 00
ESTON—Mrs T A H Tubman, Mrs M J Treleaven, Mrs F Kraft	26	100 83
LACADENA—Mrs A H Houston, Mrs J R Watson, Mrs R Ferguson	12	46 94
MANITARIO—Mrs A Sealey, Mrs A Sealey, Mrs J L Francis	10	43 85

81 \$348 94

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ALMONTE		\$29 50
DINSMOKE		19 40

\$397 84

MISSION BANDS

ALMONTE—Mrs G D Rutherford, Frances Black	10	\$19 07
DINSMOKE—Mrs G W Dawson, Mary E Dowd	21	5 00
EATONIA—Miss Frances Lord, (—)	18	18 94
ELROSE—Mrs A Campbell, Norma Wilson	40	8 75
ESTON—Mrs E Jackson, Anne Holmes	22	41 00
LACADENA—Mrs D Bull, Lois Turner	17	8 54
MADISON—Mrs W Cadmore, (—)	23	
RICHLEA—Mrs T J Rees, Barbara Cole	9	
WHITE BEAR—Mrs E McKay, (—)	10	12 76

140 \$114 66

BABY BANDS

ELROSE	10	\$4 95
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

ELROSE	20	\$10 00
ESTON	12	
	32	\$10 00

Total for Elrose Presby terial

263 \$527 45

ESTEVAN PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Heller, Carnduff Sask.
President—Mrs M L Cludennan Estevan Sask.
1st Vice-President—Mrs Gilliland Carievale Sask.
2nd Vice-President—Mrs W A Carr Gainsboro Sask.
Recording Secretary—Mrs E Crossley Oxbow Sask.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs A F Turner Estevan Sask.
Treasurer—Mrs G A Slade Gainsboro Sask.
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs Reynolds Gainsboro, Sask.
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Stanley Young Alameda Sask.
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs S McLean Douglaeton Sask.
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs B Brandon Alameda Sask.
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs B Brandon Alameda Sask.
Associate Helpers Secretary—Mrs Ross Martin Douglaeton Sask.
Literature Secretary—Mrs D L Irvine Estevan Sask.
Community Friendship Secretary—Mrs G Reid Auburton Sask.
Literature Secretary—Mrs T A White Carnduff Sask.
Missionary Monthly Secretary—Mrs H G Pickard Oxbow Sask.
Press Secretary—Mrs E Gough Estevan Sask.
Librarian—Mrs R T Fisher Gainsboro Sask.

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ALAMEDA—Mrs R G Brandon, Mrs E H Sanderson, Mrs S Martin	24	\$62 13
AUBURNTON—Mrs J E Nichol (—), (—)		8 35
CALVIN—Miss Verna Timmins Glen Ewen, Mrs M N Farr Alder, (—)	4	23 10
CARIEVALE—Mrs R G Gilliland, Mrs W F Gordon, Mrs L V Fuller	9	33 96
CARNDUFF—Mrs O Thompson, Mrs W J McGowan, Mrs I McGregor	19	100 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
DOUGLSTON—Mrs M Warriner, Miss M Hamilton, (—)		10	\$9 25
ESTEVAN—Mrs A E Turner, Mrs E Gough, Mrs J A Mutchmor		29	177 66
FROBISHER—Mrs J Ward, Miss I McMoyl, Mrs G Trotter		11	19 61
GAINSBOROUGH—Mrs C Halliday, Mrs R T Fisher, Mrs G H Boland		15	44 48
OXBOW—Mrs H G Pickard, Mrs C Chappell, Mrs E Crossley		22	101 00
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		143	\$579 54
MISSION BANDS			
ALAMEDA—Mrs J G Bitcon, Lois Greggan		19	\$11 04
AUBURNTON—Ellen C Lumley, Elizabeth Watson		28	2 93
CARNDUFF—Mrs K M Wood, Helen Clark		25	3 05
CARIEVALE—Mrs T W Anderson, Ethel Young		25	11 50
DOUGLSTON—Miss M J Young, Allen Leudtke		12	
ESTEVAN—Mrs H A Mutchmor, Boana Jean McLeod		50	18 34
FROBISHER—Irma Hannah Pat Hannah		18	4 41
GAINSBOROUGH—Mrs Trev Reynolds, June Nattress		14	35 00
OXBOW—Mrs H T Pickard, Harry Pickard		16	
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		207	\$76 27
BABY BANDS			
OXBOW—Mrs John Dreher		1	
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS			
CARNDUFF—2 groups		23	
Total for Estevan Presbyterial		<hr/>	
		774	\$655 81

KAMSACK PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A F Brigham Silver Creek Kamsack Sask	
President—Mrs W H May Togo Sask	
1st Vice-President—Mrs A G Marshall Margo Sask	
2nd Vice-President—Mrs T Gillespie Wadena Sask	
Recording Secretary—Miss Ella Klennie Silver Creek Kamsack Sask	
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs H M Brown Togo Sask	
Treasurer—Mrs J W Eddy Togo Sask	
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs S Johnstone Kamsack Sask	
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Knoff Kamsack Sask	
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs F Gillespie Wadena, Sask	
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Purvis Wadena Sask	
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs H Jackett Kamsack Sask	
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A E Wraith, Kylemore Sask	
Supply Secretary—Mrs J Brooks Kamsack, Sask	
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs Hickling Preeceville Sask	
Literature Secretary—Mrs J McDonald Margo Sask	
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs J K Smith Wimmer Sask	
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs D Reid Canora Sask	
Press Secretary—Miss Hilda Hall Kamsack Sask	

AUXILIARIES

AUXILIARIES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
CANORA—Mrs I H Lawson, (—), Mrs A U Davis		11	\$30 89
COTE—Mrs Alex Whitehawk Cote Indian Reserve Kamsack, (—)			
(—)		13	41 58
KAMSACK—Mrs Jackett, Miss Elma Lindstrom, Mrs Toby		14	70 75
MALONECK			1 40
MARGO—Mrs S M Culp, Mrs T W Jones, Mrs Lyle Garrett		1	38 00
PREECEVILLE—Mrs G F Hickling, Mrs E M Dalton, Mrs E M Dalton		8	26 50
QUILL LAKE—Mrs A D Wrenshall, Mrs D J Orton Mrs D Miller		12	54 22
SILVER CREEK—Mrs A Brigham Kamsack, Miss Lillian Kinnuc, (—)		16	40 00
TOGO—Mrs W H May, Mrs I H Abercrombie, Mrs Ceco Craig		8	31 00
WADENA—Mrs H Keele, Mrs Rillins, Mrs Brancombe		12	44 21
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		95	\$378 55

MISSION BANDS		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
CANORA—Mrs J W Lawson, Jean Reid		41	\$12 00
COTE (Indian Reserve)—Mrs L L Dobbin Box 500 Kamstick, Alex Cote Pelly Agency Kamstick		16	1 60
GRANTSBURG—Miss M J Young Norquay, Doris Reine Norquay		20	
KAMSACK Mabel Faust—Mrs E J Rainey, Beverly Ramsay		20	10 14
Silver Creek Hustlers—Miss K M Kinnear Mary Paradoski		21	9 83
PREECEVILLE—Mrs Hickling, (—)		12	10 13
QUILL LAKE—Miss M Rodney, Frances Gordon		14	10 00
TOGO—Mrs W May, Florence Ruff		20	4 55
WADENA—Mrs J Purves, Noreen McPhail		76	27 08
		200	\$85 33
BABY BANDS			
COTE (Indian Reserve)—Mrs Dobbin, Kamstick		22	\$1 90
SILVER CREEK—Miss Meada Brown Kamstick		5	1 00
WADENA—Mrs G F Gillespie		15	4 20
		42	\$7 10
Total for Kamsack Presbyterial		337	\$470 98

KINDERSLEY PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs G H Wright Rosetown Sask
President—Mrs A L Standen Kindersley Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs G F Jacobson Brock Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs R S McMillan Kindersley Sask
3rd Vice-President—Mrs A G Baxter Kerrobert Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs R L Morgan Kindersley Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs C R Hollingsworth Stranraer Sask
Treasurer—Mrs W E Innis, Rosetown, Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs H Barclay Driver Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs J McKenzie, Plenty Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I I Groups—Mrs Miller Brock Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs A McGill Plenty Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs R W Reid Flaxcombe Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs F G Risdon Plenty Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs J W Barbaree Beaufield Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs H J Button Brock Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs M S Begley Herschel Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs H W McConnell Druid Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs D E Freck Kerrobert
Press Secretary—Mrs C Fitzpatrick Rosetown Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ALSASK—Mrs A E Cook, Mrs W F Robertson, Mrs A E Cook	6	\$11 50
BROCK—Mrs G Jacobson, Mrs M R Craig, Mrs W More	16	63 48
COLEVILLE—Mrs K A Berg, Mrs R Langville, Mrs A Connor	12	28 45
DRIVER—Mrs F Lasey, Mrs J I Cluff, Mrs Clark and Mrs J Cluff	10	35 00
DRUID—Mrs H M Earle Mrs A E Bevan, Mrs C R Sperry	13	118 00
FLAXCOMBE—Mrs R Reid, Mrs C W Johnston, Mrs R Down	10	60 00
HERSCHEL—Mrs R J Stewart, Mrs M S Begley, Mrs M S Begley	5	68 51
HOPEDALE—Mrs H Close, Mrs J W Barbaree, Mrs Meredith	8	50 76
KERROBERT—Mrs A G Baxter, Mrs M Barkwell Mrs S Stewart	15	114 94
KINDERSLEY—Mrs H Quickfall, Mrs R L Morgan, Mrs I W Herse	20	110 00
MAJOK—Mrs J Adams, Mrs L Fletcher Mrs J Hopkins	6	39 30
NETHERHILL—Mrs J Cooke Mrs M J Wilson, Miss Laura Hazelton	11	37 30
PINKHAM—Mrs J R Bruce, Mrs W Wilmer, Mrs G Mitchner	8	90 00
PLENTY—Mrs A Brown, Mrs D M McIntosh Mrs F Risdon	21	130 53
ROSETOWN—Mrs F Dinwoodie, Mrs C Fitzpatrick Mrs C Fitzpatrick	10	415 20
SMILEY—Mrs Wm Donald, Mrs Ole Hougen, Mrs E Swan	12	30 69
STRANRAER—Mrs W Sherk, Mrs C R Hollingsworth, Mrs E Newton	11	53 12
VICTORY—Mrs L Thompson, Alma McDonald, Alma McDonald	14	23 91

236 \$1480 78

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer \$9 10
DODSLAND		
MISSION CIRCLES		
BROCK —Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Phyllis Moore	10	\$2 50
NETHERHILL —Miss Laura Hazelton, Florence Deakins	9	
PLENTY —Miss Ethel Woods, Miss Myrtle Crozier	11	3 00
STRANRAER		1 00
	30	\$6 50
MISSION BANDS		
BROADACRES	10	\$ 75
BROCK —Mrs T Gandy, Ruth Hewlett	28	20 64
COLEVILLE —Mrs A Connor, (—)		
DKUID —Mrs T Brellat, Jean Young	16	7 72
HERSCHEL —Miss Edna McGrath, (—)		1 00
KERROBERT —Mrs D E Freck, Jean Greer	40	7 00
MAJOR	10	
NETHERHILL —Mrs C F Jacobson Brock, (—)	20	7 28
PINKHAM —Mrs J R Neir, Joan Murdoch	7	5 00
PLENTY —Mrs L Burton, (—)	27	4 81
ROSETOWN —Miss Nettie Stewart, Florence Scrivens	18	27 80
SMILEY —Miss Fredell, (—)	23	5 32
STRANRAER	10	
	209	\$87 42
BABY BANDS		
BROCK —Mrs E M Hyde	6	\$ 60
COLEVILLE —Mrs G R Jaap	9	
FLAXCOMBE	12	6 08
NETHERHILL —Mrs R M Smith	13	1 24
PINKHAM —Mrs W E Taylor	9	2 00
PLENTY —Mrs Archie McGill	22	4 30
ROSETOWN —Mrs John Graham	18	2 00
STRANRAER —Mrs J T Owen	15	50
	104	\$16 72
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
COLEVILLE		\$2 50
KERROBERT —3 groups	28	2 40
KINDERSLEY	9	2 50
PLENTY	13	2 00
ROSETOWN —2 groups		6 45
	50	\$15 85
Total for Kindersley Presbyterial	629	\$1616 27

MOOSE JAW PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

- Past President**—Mrs Walter Giles 1214 4th N E Moose Jaw Sask
President—Mrs Barclay Green Boharm Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs H F Eaton 1139 Henleaze Ave Moose Jaw Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs A R Macintosh Marquis Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs J Vance 722 Athabasca E Moose Jaw Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Y R Hutchinson 1121 6th N W Moose Jaw Sask
Treasurer—Mrs G J Lanz 1073 4th N E Moose Jaw Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs Jas Smith 1147 6th N W Moose Jaw Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs G Grigg 378 Oxford W Moose Jaw Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs R Sinton Pasqua Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs D Blair Tuxford Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Geo Haggerty Belle Plaine Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs J Shepherd 945 Inquois W Moose Jaw Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs J I Murrehead 441 Maine N Moose Jaw Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs T H Sendall 1155 3rd N E Moose Jaw Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs Ethel Shepperd 1061 1st N W Moose Jaw Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs L E Berry Belle Plaine Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs N C Allen Tuxford, Sask
Press Secretary—Mrs C H Boyd 1077 1st N W, Moose Jaw Sask

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby 1st Treasurer
AVONLEA—Mrs W L McKorie, Mrs A McClelland, Mrs Geo Flint	11	\$76 00
BALDON—Mrs Andrew Kaiser, Miss Mary J Milne, Mrs Ernstwood	61	22 00
BELLE PLAINE—Mrs E Hagerty, Mrs E A Palmquist, Mrs Geo Haggerty	13	60 00
BOHARM—Mrs R Ledingham, Mrs W J Doney, Mrs W J Doney	17	95 00
BRIERCREST—Mrs H Weir, Mrs F Huston, Mrs H Gallagher	10	17 35
CARON Knox—Mrs A Mercer Grayburn, Mrs E Powell, Mrs J Flack Rowletta	15	36 00
St Andrews—Miss E Henry, Mrs A Reeves, (—)	22	75 03
CENTRAL BUTTE—Mrs A J Lowe, Mrs T G Emurson, Mrs G E Norman	14	38 83
DRINKWATER—Mrs E H Walker, Mrs W D Thurston Mrs C Pannel	8	50 00
GLENSIDE—(—) Mrs D H McPherson, Mrs J Lamont	22	29 95
HEARNE—Mrs John Martens, Mrs S Rogers, Mrs W Clark	42	72 70
HURON—Mrs N Bayne Tuxford, Mrs H Durrant, Tuxford, Mrs S Nicholson Tuxford	8	28 15
KEELER—Mrs Ernest Harrison, Miss S I Muina, Mrs M Snow	8	22 00
LOREBURN—Mrs W L Pearson, Mrs H F McDougall Mrs A Minor	16	25 00
MARQUIS—Mrs Allen Hanna, Mrs P F Schwieder, Mrs Morrison Sillery	12	50 00
MOOSE JAW, Hillcrest—Mrs R Rohead 3 Virginia Ct., Mrs T Binns 1036 3rd N E, Mrs G W Davey 1023 Willow Ave.	12	66 00
Minto—Mrs Jas Smith 1147 6th N W, Mrs J C Spence 711 7th N W, Mrs A Durrant 1138 4th N W	15	67 00
St Andrews—Mrs G C Parker 1160 Henleaze Ave, Miss Margaret Wilson 1131 5th N W, Mrs J L Bryant 429 3rd N E	123	435 00
Trinity—Mrs C Orr 50 Coteau W, Mrs E H Payne 143 Home W, Mrs Hill Hamilton 162 Coteau W	13	48 02
Zion—Mrs W D Joyni 1153 Grafton Ave, Mrs A J Kent 345 Stadacona E, Mrs W McBride 805 Alder Ave	160	542 00
MORTLACH—Mrs E Gilroy, Mrs T W Bradley, Mrs Jas Norman	14	40 50
MT PLEASANT—Mrs J Grigg Pasqua R R 2, Miss Velma Redmond Box 178 Moose Jaw, (—)	12	46 35
PARKBEG—Mrs Wm Wheady, Mrs A G McFayden, (—)	10	16 97
PETROLIA—Mrs R Stirton Pasqua, Mrs J B Annable Box 661 Moose Jaw, Mrs D A Knox Pasqua	11	83 75
ROULEAU—Mrs S Hodder Mrs J W Paul, (—)	17	52 66
STONY BEACH—Miss Anne Mepham Pasqua, Mrs J G Sheppard, Mrs W Mepham Pasqua	7	25 00
TUXFORD—Mrs N C Allen, Mrs F Feltham, Mrs E Gallagher	8	50 00
WESLEY—Mrs David Watson Belbeck, Mrs Robt Getty Archydal, Mrs E Winn Tuxford R R 2	17	70 74
	675	\$2242 00

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ARCHYDAL Summerside WA—Mrs C Dairympie, Mrs A M Maynard, (—)		\$5 00
BLUE HILLS—(—), Mrs E Jeffrey Briercrest, (—)		5 34
MOOSE JAW Grace—Mrs J Hammond 377 Fairford E, (—), (—)		10 00
STRONGFIELD WA—Mrs Jean Alton, (—), (—)		
		\$2262 34

EVENING AUXILIARIES

MOOSE JAW—Miss Elsie Boucher 459 Hochelaga W, Miss D Law 1215 Algoma Ave, Miss D Law 1215 Algoma Ave	22	\$207 00
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MISSION CIRCLES

MOOSE JAW Sipprell—Miss Kathleen Johnstone 845 Alder, Miss Mable Smith, 1056 Algoma Ave	21	\$29 00
Zion Senior—Miss Flora Coons 830 Thud Ave W, Miss Edna Nickolas 42 Hochelaga W	20	125 00
Mary Slessor—Mrs E Cook Stadacona Apts, Miss K Muirhead Maybee Block	14	40 00
MOUNT PLEASANT—Miss Jean Chappell Pasqua R R 2, (—)	11	40 17
WESLEY—Mrs Clarence Rathwell Archydal, (—)	18	35 00
	84	\$269 17

MISSION BANDS

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
AVONLEA Affiliated Explorers—Mrs T Beveridge, Mavis McRorie	28	\$7 70
BOHARM—Mrs D A McDougal, Mary Green	22	7 80
BELLE PLAINE—Mrs L E Berry, Raymond Hahn	9	1 78
BRIERCREST—Mrs Jessie Gallagher, Bertha Lere	12	6 21
CARON—Mrs James Mayne, Donald Mayne	25	2 23
CENTRAL BUTTE—Mrs Reg Hemsworth, (—)	10	12 88
DRINKWATER—Mrs Gleeta Walker, Dorothy J Glenn	41	3 55
GLENSIDE—Miss Ella M Gifford, (—)	10	
Incarness—Miss Marion W Foltick, William Tomcecek	16	3 08
KEELER—Mrs H Richards, Ruth Knight	12	
MARLBOROUGH—Mrs H Rogers Belbeck, (—)	10	11 44
MT PLEASANT—Miss Velma Redmond Box 178 Moose Jaw, Doreen Towniss	10	28 56
MOOSE JAW Hillcrest—Mrs T H Sendall 1135 3rd Ave N E, Hugh Goetting 1052 Willow Ave	20	3 00
St Andrew's—Mrs G Glover 120 Athabasca St E, Patricia Glover	17	7 00
Trinity—Mrs J L Burton 819 Duffield Ave, Audrey Quinn 777 Cateau Street W	17	13 28
Zion—Mrs W J Turner 915 2nd Ave E, Bernuce Wright 645 Hochelaga W	7	5 20
PIONEER—Mrs Maud Smith Box 2 Boharm, Mildred Heron Box 424 Moose Jaw	13	12 48
TUXFORD—Mrs D S Blair, Wray Barry	7	4 62

 276 \$131 18

BABY BANDS

AVONLEA—Mrs McVra	10	
BOHARM—Mrs G Elsom	9	
HEARNE—Mrs Scott	8	
MOOSE JAW St Andrew's—Mrs G Glover 120 Athabasca E	10	
Zion—Mrs C E Carlson 1127 4th Ave N W	19	\$1 80

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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

AVONLEA	16	
BRIERCREST	16	\$4 00
DRINKWATER	12	3 00
HEARNE	7	
MOOSE JAW Hillcrest—2 groups		
Minto—2 groups		
St Andrew's—3 groups	21	7 00
Trinity—2 groups	23	
Zion—5 groups	59	5 00

 154 \$19 00

Total for Moose Jaw Presby terial

1267 \$2893 49

PRINCE ALBERT PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

- Past President**—Mrs J R Meek Milden Sask
President—Mrs J R Aikenhead Box 67 Melfort Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs B C Berry Box 12 Beauty Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs F D Culp 425 20th St E Prince Albert Sask
3rd Vice-President—Mrs W J Trimble Tisdale Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs Eric Given Ceul Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs A A Ferguson Box 4 Beauty Sask
Treasurer—Mrs S F Stewart Melfort R R 1 Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs L H Fennell Melfort Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs J W Graham 218 12th St E Prince Albert Sask
Secretary of Affiliated C G I T Groups—Miss Alice M Scott Box 3 Wakow Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs R S Leitch Ridgedale Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs A W Blakely 423 12th St W Prince Albert Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs A H Stevenson Ethelton Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs C McIntosh Kinistino Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs M Tyndil Nisbet School Home Prince Albert Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs W P Totzke Shellbrook Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W J Byers Box 213, Tisdale Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs C W Hayes Tisdale Sask
Press Secretary—Mrs K R Paul Court House Prince Albert Sask

SASKATCHEWAN CONFERENCE

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
BEATTY—Mrs B C Berry Box 12, Mrs A L Sumner Box 23, Mrs J H Bayne	13	\$95 66
COLLISON—Mrs Eric Given Cecil, Mrs E McClure Cecil, Mrs R Morton Prince Albert	13	110 95
ETHELTON—Mrs C S Campbell, Mrs C Morrow, Mrs J A Serviss	10	61 50
GOWANBRAE—Mrs A J Welch Kinistino RR 1, Mrs E Manson Weldon, Mrs Harrington Kinistino RR 1	17	43 00
KINISTINO—Mrs K M Badger, Mrs Barbara Humphrey, Mrs F Purdy	22	100 25
MELFORT—Mrs Edna Anderson Box 214, Mrs Stuart Williams Box 445, Mrs Jas Coultas	32	158 00
NIPAWIN—Mrs G Marshall, Mrs J B McDermott, Mrs W C Shearer	12	76 87
PATHLOW—Mrs W C Woods, Mrs A R Taylor, Mrs R W Smith	11	65 20
PLEASANT VALLEY—Mrs T C Judesch, Mrs A B Howell Melfort, Mrs C Stewart	9	75 00
PRINCE ALBERT—Mrs W J Lee 82 17th St W, Mrs Mary Dingman 547 13th St W, Mrs R Miller 42 20th St E	28	299 50
RED DEER HILL—Mrs Struthers Clouston, Mrs Arthur Giles, Mrs Blair	12	28 00
RUNCIMAN—Mrs Mellson, Mrs W R Down, Mrs M McArthur	17	61 17
SHELLBROOK—Mrs R Stevenson, Mrs J H Halliwell, Mrs Wm Mile	10	60 08
SILVER PARK—Mrs R Corby, Mrs C Clifford, (—)	10	39 00
TISDALE—Mrs Charles Hayes, Mrs C R Pierce Box 86, Mrs R J Reid	16	116 02
WAKAW—Miss Alice M Scott Box 3, Mrs W Halbert, Mrs Pressley	22	137 12
	254	\$1527 32

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BIRCH HILLS, L A		\$3 75
CRYSTAL SPRINGS—Mrs F W Smith Mrs U Horley, (—)		10 00
CUDWORTH—Mrs Ellen Roberts, Mrs C E Clark, (—)		8 30
MESKANAW—Mrs J R Wilton, (—) (—)		15 00
STEER CREEK—Mrs J I McGuire, Miss Janet A Nugent, (—)		2 30
		\$1566 67

EVENING AUXILIARIES

PRINCE ALBERT Alice Marie—Miss Gwen Graham 29 23rd St E, Miss Fane Close 442 13th St W, Miss Venie Asleson 329 22nd St E, Justina Young—Mrs J E Mitchell 348 10th St E, Mrs Kyle Bliss Block, Miss Jessie Waldie 22nd St E	14	\$105 00
	32	205 38
	46	\$310 38

MISSION BANDS

BEATTY—Mrs J Spearing, Norma Flett	14	\$9 53
BIRCH HILLS—Mrs B Fleming, Betty Lumley	13	10 00
GOWANBRAE—Mrs J C Wallace Kinistino RR 1, Verna Jones Kinistino RR 1	11	5 00
HUDSON BAY JCT—Mrs E M Olson, Marion Hawk	15	
KINISTINO—Mrs Geo Wilson Box 294 June Dunlop	19	8 50
MELFORT—Miss Alice Arthur, Jean Jeffrey	18	7 17
MESKANAW	19	
NIPAWIN—Mrs Geo Marshall, Betty Bell	16	21 60
NIPAWIN Rural—Mrs Margaret Seaman, Gertrude Schotter	7	13 00
PATHLOW—Mrs R Clendenan, Jean Bennett	9	5 30
PRINCE ALBERT—Mrs Fennel 205 Bliss Bk, Gwen Hooper 127 21st St East	15	10 50
RIDGE DALE—Miss T C Burroughs, Marguerite Dorward	36	9 20
SHELL LAKE—Mrs R H Ferris, Rosella Fehl	18	3 56
SHELLBROOK—Miss Mary Wetzel, Maxine Totzke	14	13 80
SHEATON—Miss Edith Bowman, (—)	20	5 68
TISDALE—Mrs R J Smith, Edith Clark	10	14 00
WAKAW—Miss Astrid Tagseth, Jennie Nykyforuk	12	
	257	\$136 84

BABY BANDS

BEATTY—Mrs A A Ferguson	25	\$10 35
COLLESTON—Mrs Angus McKay Gen Del Prince Albert	13	2 40
ETHELTON—Miss Edith Lyle	10	
GOWANBRAE—Mrs J C Wallace Kinistino RR 2	14	1 00
KINISTINO—Mrs Thos Huddleston	15	
MELFORT—Mrs Thos McCosh	26	5 00

BABY BANDS (Continued)

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. Treasurer
PATHLOW—Mrs A R Taylor	22	\$2 50
PRINCE ALBERT—Mrs Alice Blakely 423 12th St W	46	2 95
RED DEER HILL—Mrs B L Brown	16	64
RUNCIMAN—Mrs W J Trumble Tisdale	10	1 85
SMEATON—Miss Edith Bowman	10	3 00
SHELLBROOK—Mrs W R McLaren	11	2 05
TISDALE—Mrs W J Byers Box 213	42	2 00
WAKAW—Mrs Jane Comegys	12	1 60

292 \$35 34

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

GOWANBRAE	10	\$1 00
SHELLBROOK	9	9 00
WAKAW	11	2 50
	30	\$12 50

Total for Prince Albert Presbyterial

879 \$2061 73

QU'APPELLE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J A Virtue Moosomin Sask
President—Mrs J E Cowan Kennedy Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs J R Toome Maryfield Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs C B Kerr Summerberry Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs Chas W McLean Wolsley Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs C H Whitmore Moosomin Sask
Treasurer—Mrs W Parker Grenfell Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs H Hurst Grenfell Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs W B McLean Moosomin Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs L H Sanders, Wolsley Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs G G Wren Fleming Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs R G Rooke, Rocanville Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs S Dorrance Kennedy Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs T Parsons, Indian Head Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs A Campbell Fleming Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs S Schwanz Rocanville Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs W Browning Broadview Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs W F McGuire Welwyn
Press Secretary—Mrs Chas W McLean Wolsley Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby. Treasurer
ALEXANDER—Mrs E Martin Sintaluta, Mrs Herbert Sexsmith Wolsley, Mrs D H Sexsmith Wolsley	15	\$47 64
BROADVIEW—Mrs G W Browning, Mrs D H Merrin, Miss D Cranwell	14	90 80
CLAYTON		7 00
ELLISBORO—Mrs R C McLean, Miss Mary Todd, Mrs Ken Campbell	12	49 37
FLEMING—Mrs A Campbell, Mrs G G Wren, Mrs C M Bate	15	76 58
GRENFELL—Mrs H E Hurst, Mrs M B Veronely, Mrs J Gddes	23	154 85
HIGHVIEW—Mrs G Easton, Mrs I R Easton, Mrs E White	10	12 00
HILLBURN—Mrs R Acton Rocanville, Mrs D A Acton Rocanville,		21 45
(—)	9	
INDIAN HEAD—Mrs Stevens, Mrs A J Dyer, Mrs J Hamilton	39	109 48
KELSO—Mrs W W Hambleton, Miss L M Henry, Mrs H O Hambleton	11	40 03
KENNEDY—Mrs J E Cowan Mrs W E Gardner Mrs P W Swan	12	16 22
MARYFIELD—Mrs C Scott, Mrs D R Sprague, Mrs W E Holland	17	119 65
MOFFAT—Mrs G H Wallace, Mrs A M Graham Wolsley, Miss J Duncan	27	38 30
MOOSOMIN—Mrs W B McLean, Mrs J A Virtue, Mrs C H Whitmore	24	118 67
NEW HASTINGS		15 00
OLD WELWYN—Mrs T James Welwyn, Miss V Ironside Welwyn, Mrs Rynn Jamieson Welwyn	9	25 00
PROSPERITY—Mrs C Strong Rocanville, Miss R Chase Rocanville, Mrs J Christian Rocanville	3	

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
QU APPELLE—Mrs S Edgecumbe, Miss B B Brown Mrs S Edgecumbe	13	\$40 00
ROCANVILLE—Mrs J Currie, Mrs J Gerolamy, Mrs G A Lindsay	27	108 71
SINTALUTA—Mrs B Mullard, Mrs S J Willoughby, Mrs C Gardner		33 87
SUMMERBERRY—Mrs C B Kerr, Mrs J C McCowan, (—)	9	24 71
WAPPELLA—Mrs A Gibson, Mrs G C McFarlane, (—)	12	38 63
WAWOTA—Mrs N Nelson, Mrs M Lowe, Mrs R J White	20	41 00
WELWYN—Mrs A Ward, Miss M Owens Mrs J Van Male	19	96 75
WOLSELEY—Mrs T E Rigney, Mrs J B Smiley, Mrs O Warner	33	69 34
	363	\$1395 07

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

MANSON—Mrs P S Rose Mrs K Kyles, (—)	\$22 77
WESTFIELD	7 60
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MISSION CIRCLES

HIGH VIEW—Miss Eva Dyer Miss Marjorie Bonar Kennedy	8	\$6 40
MOOSOMIN—Miss Evelyn Tanner, Miss Myrtle Howes	16	1 20
	24	\$7 60

MISSION BANDS

ALEXANDER—Mrs E Martin Sintaluta Orval Brown Sintaluta	16	\$10 00
BROADVIEW—Miss M McCullough, Hazel Gander	8	15 76
FLEMING—Mrs G G Wren, Betty Anderson	12	5 34
GLENAVAN—Miss K E DeGrow, Joyce Parsons	11	
GRENFELL—Mrs S Hurst, (—)	9	2 35
HIGH VIEW—Mrs S W Dorrance Kennedy, R R 3 Thelma Thompson	20	7 00
HILLCREST—Miss M Chaloupka Maryfield, Gladys Blackmore Maryfield	10	1 50
INDIAN HEAD—Mrs A Anderson, (—)	10	13 98
KELSO—Miss V McNichol, Margaret Preston	10	7 65
KENNEDY—Mrs P W Swan, Mary Cowan	19	5 77
MARYFIELD—Mrs W C Barber, Edith Hanover	22	16 48
MOOSOMIN—Miss E Tanner, Helen Chestnut	22	
MUNAUGHT—Miss E Corbett Maryfield (—)	6	
MOFFAT—Miss J Duncan Beth Thoroughgood Wolseley	18	10 00
QU APPELLE	10	1 50
ROUND LAKE	10	89 00
ROCANVILLE—Miss E Crowell Edytha Jopp	20	9 00
SINTALUTA—Mrs C Jackson Shirley Christian	19	
WAPPELLA—Mrs E H Thompson Marjory Gallop	18	33 30
WAWOTA—Mrs L H Clements (—)	7	5 80
WOLSELEY—(—), Ellen Brown	35	10 00
	312	\$244 43

BABY BANDS

ALEXANDER—Mrs S Livingston Sintaluta	18	\$6 40
FLEMING—Mrs Fred Davis Box 93	37	1 35
GRENFELL—Mrs W L Staples	21	3 45
KENNEDY—Mrs Laura C Hills	20	2 10
SINTALUTA—Miss E M Radcliffe	12	1 80
WELWYN—Mrs D Shearer	19	
WOLSELEY—Mrs John Brown	10	
	137	\$15 10

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

GRENFELL—3 groups	25	\$2 50
MARYFIELD	15	5 00
ROUND LAKE Indian School	10	10 00
WOLSELEY—3 groups	30	4 00
	80	\$21 50
	916	\$1714 07

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BETHUNE—Mrs J Wilson, Mrs R A Peel, Mrs T Anderson	29	\$58.82
COTTONWOOD—Mrs H Bowie Keystown, Mrs H J Keys Keystown, Mrs W Keys Keystown	20	75 10
CRAIK—Mrs Hawley McEwen, Mrs M C Rayard, Mrs R Stanfield	10	51 55
CRAVEN—Mrs W M Clarke, Mrs Lee McDougall, Mrs R Reade	8	45 00
DAVIDSON—Mrs H G Craig, Mrs Howard Tansley, Mrs Tooner	24	126 46
FORREST—Mrs Alex Martin Disley, Mrs Ed Klemp Lumsden, Mrs R R Bell Keystown	12	19 49
FRANCIS	7	13 12
GRAND COULEE—Mrs C A Clark Regina R R 2, Mrs E Potter Grand Coulee, Mrs E E Myers Grand Coulee	30	72 60
IMPERIAL—Mrs H R Woodley, Mrs F E Oliver, Mrs Magwood	11	35 51
KEDLESTON—Mrs A G Wilkie Mrs J R Drake, Mrs Roy Wilkie	25	9 55
LIBERTY—Mrs Vessey, Mrs D E Rose, Mrs E L Brooks	36	110 00
LONGLAKETON—Mrs W H Johnston Earl Grey, Mrs W Howard Miller Craven, Mrs A McAllister Earl Grey	16	13 03
LUMSDEN—Mrs Wm Pettigrew, Mrs Fred Carss, Mrs R Raven	12	116 00
PENSE—Mrs W Garven, Mrs P Smith, Mrs J Nichol	31	55 15
PLEASANT VIEW and SEDLEY—Mrs J C Widdis Lewvan, Mrs Allan McIver Box 69 Colfax, Mrs Allan McIver Colfax	15	20 00
REGINA Carmichael—Mrs E G Bourne 2257 Broad St, Mrs E K French 8 Madrid Apts, (—)	28	277 00
Knox Federation of Women—Mrs W W Thompson 2850 Robinson St Mrs J H McKechnie 2950 Rae St, Mrs P F Boyd 3520 Victoria Ave	85	700 00
Metropolitan—Mrs J T Brown 2302 Scarth St, Mrs L E Hamilton 3020 Robinson St, Mrs Geo Bell, 2121 Rae St	108	825 93
Sixth Ave—Mrs W Vermilyer 844 Cameron St, Mrs W O Carter, 1562 Athol St, Mrs V Lawson 1205 King St	6	103 72
St Andrew's—Mrs D A McMaster 2261 Argyle St, Mrs H Joyce 2918 Dewdney, Mrs L E Eastman 1443 Garnet St	67	300 00
Westminster—Mrs L A Kennedy 2242 Toronto St, Mrs G R Sexsmith 1301 15th Ave, Mrs A C Shaw, 2250 Retallick St	61	450 00
RICETON—Mrs C E Kinwig, Mrs T D Kemp, Mrs A M Place	7	35 00
SHERWOOD—Mrs P Hanbert Box 344 Regina, Mrs B Humbert Box 344 Regina, Mrs J Thackeray Gen Del Regina	21	118 70
SILTON—Mrs T Medcalf, Mrs E Moore, Mrs Richardson	17	66 00
TREGARVA—Mrs J P Irwin Regina R R 1, Mrs P W Keelmg, Mrs S P Rondeau Brora	14	59 30
WASCANA—Mrs B H Purcell Regina R R 2, Mrs Cyril Anslow Lumsden, Mrs Farrow Adams	20	61 51
	716	\$3820 54

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
AYLESBURY		\$3 50
CARMICHAEL Y W Club		2 00
DILKE L A—Mrs W E Silverthorne (—) (—)		17 70
EDWARDS L A—Mrs H S Anfinson Dilke, (—) (—)		5 00
GRAY L A—Mrs L Carter, (—), (—)		11 75
LAJORD L A—Mrs B L Borland, (—) (—)		6 00
PENZANCE L A—Mrs O Thorseth, (—), (—)		7 00
QUEENS OF AVILON		25 00
RICHARDSON L A—Mrs Grace Dickson, (—) (—)		10 00
WILCOX W A		25 00
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		\$3933 49

EVENING AUXILIARIES

REGINA Knox—Miss Ella Curtus Regina College, Miss Ella Barker	17	\$255 89
2169 McIntyre St, Miss K Bell 307 Balfour Apts		
Metropolitan—Miss Audrey Smith 2353 Broad St Miss Eva Greer	18	86 51
2127 Smith St Miss Olive Woodward 2259 Cornwall St		
Westminster—Miss S A Ellis 2106 Montague St, Mrs A Driver 1900	26	190 00
Robinson St, Mrs C S McLean 2222 Garnet St		
St Andrews—Mrs B W Hume 1404 Montague St Miss Evelyn	15	109 80
Cameron 2915 Dewdney Ave, (—)		
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	96	\$642 20

MISSION CIRCLES

REGINA Carmichael Gleaners—Miss Gene Brooks 2157 Rose St, Miss	16	
Myrtle Cabill 2167 Osler St		
Senior—Mrs Findlay 2333 Cornwall St, Miss Lorraine McDonald	23	\$17 00
2316 Osler St		
Knox—Miss Inez Martin 3014 18th Ave, Miss Margaret Ennis 2 Adair	14	25 00
Apts		
Metropolitan—Miss Violet Rodwell 2219 Broad St Miss Marie Jackson	17	36 00
1525 Victoria Ave		
Westminster Sundhr Gaiwad—Miss Hilda Beckett 2128 Princess St	10	
Miss Anna Tuffs 1066 Angus St		
Senior—Miss Jean Stewart 2133 Smith St, Miss Eileen Scott 1526	22	73 35
McTavish St		
SILTON	8	2 28
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	110	\$173 63

MISSION BANDS

BEHUNLE—Mrs T A Vance Vera M Innan	17	\$6 62
COTTONWOOD—Miss M Scott Kestown Millar Keys Kestown	14	6 20
CRAIK—Mrs E P Crawford Verna Evelby	12	2 56
DAVIDSON—Marion Keitcheson, Robert Lick	32	3 75
GRAY—Mrs N McGilvray Mitzy Lafoy	16	17 30
IMPERIAL—Mrs J W A Magwood Ruby North	13	13 41
KEDDLESTON—(—) Hazel Gardiner	10	1 00
LIBERTY—Mrs W F Castell, Lois Fields	20	4 00
LONGLAKETON—Mrs J A McDonald Earl Grey, Jean E McLennon	7	7 65
Earl Grey		
LUMSDEN—Mrs F R Gibbs Alex Lyons	16	3 00
PENSC—Mrs Percy Smith, Kay Dickson	30	19 90
REGINA Carmichael—Mrs K C Crook Chief Counselor 2214 Halifax	25	4 12
St, John Smith 13 Bl 15th Ave		
Knox—Mrs Anne MacMillan 2 Elgin Apts, Douglas Rutcliff 69 Angus	25	12 46
Crescent		
Metropolitan—Miss D Kirkpatrick 19 Cornwall Court (—)	42	14 59
Settlement House—Miss Aileen Gunh Wallace and 12th, Velma Weir	38	4 25
Affiliated Explorers		66
St Andrews—Mrs P Runcer 2200 Winnipeg St, Kathleen Joyce 2918	40	15 00
Dewdney Ave		
Westminster—Mrs F C Christie 2030 Retailack St Jean Carter 2044	30	6 66
Montague St		
RICETON—Mrs Mabel B Kemp (—)	12	6 78
SHERWOOD—Mrs D Martin Rowatt Doreen Jones Rowatt	11	15 40
SILTON—Mrs W Batt, Ines Bell	12	7 89
WASCANA—Miss Winnie Farrow Adams, (—)	7	2 01
WILCOX—Mrs T W Johnson Kathleen Dewar	25	
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	510	\$174 55

BABY BANDS

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'tial Treasurer
BETHUNE—Mrs C A Smith Box 121	18	\$1 25
COTTONWOOD—Mrs H S McGillivray Keystown	9	45
GRAY—Mrs F Ashbough	10	
LIBERTY—Mrs A J Hudd	11	3 00
PENZANCE—Mrs Ida Mallard	14	85
PRIMROSE—Mrs J A MacDonald Earl Grey	10	
REGINA Carmichael—Mrs J E Ramsden 2322 Toronto St	48	1 00
Knox—Miss Muriel Allan 2353 Smith St	30	
Metropolitan—Mrs H D Dunlop 2250 Argyle St	20	1 10
Settlement House—Mrs W Shevkenek 2073 Montreal St	15	
Westminster—Mrs C W Hoffman 138 Leopold Cres	14	2 22
RICETON—Mrs F Graf	18	7 15
SHERWOOD—Mrs Norman Sykes Box 213 Regina	14	2 78
SILTON—Mrs Mary K Anderson	9	
TREGARVA—Mrs J E Mayes	6	1 00

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

IMPERIAL	14	\$2 50
REGINA Carmichael—3 groups	20	3 10
Knox—6 groups	56	11 20
Metropolitan—6 groups	53	10 00
Settlement House	11	2 69
St Andrew's		10 00
Westminster	51	7 00
SHERWOOD	7	1 00
	212	\$49 49
Total for Regina Presbyterial	1920	\$4996 16

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 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs G Tombs 102 Clarence Ave Saskatoon Sask
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	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'tial Treasurer
ALLAN—Mrs J I. Wegren, Mrs S Carlson, Mrs G E Armstrong	18	\$38 38
ASQUITH—Mrs A T Calder, Mrs R W Ego, Mrs W Buchanan	11	66 10
BLADWORTH—Mrs S J Hill, Miss L J Miller, Mrs W McWhimney	16	81 66
BRADWELL—Mrs R J Moffat, Mrs A H Dawson, Mrs A Dunbar	16	47 35
COLONSAV—Mrs E Davis, Mrs B Pendleton, Mrs Wilson	27	65 00
CONQUEST—Mrs J Smith-Windsor, Mrs H A Heddesheimer, Mrs R M Bennett	22	66 47
CORY—Mrs D J Rinnington Saskatoon R R 3, Mrs E L Hunter Saskatoon, R R 3, Mrs J Jackson, Saskatoon, R R 3	15	54 03

AUXILIARIES (Continued)	Member-ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
DELISLE—Mrs H G Rees, Mrs Tom Gardner, Mrs R Glauser	15	\$53 50
DONOVAN—Mrs C D Ryan, Mrs W J Shaw, Mrs W Norris	8	34 00
ELSTOW—Mrs J G Bompas, Mrs W H MacLean, Mrs H Hodge	11	26 43
HANLEY—Mrs Blewett, Mrs Jas Morrison, (—)	12	52 61
HUMBOLDT—Mrs Stanley Morris, Mrs L C R Batten, Mrs Anderson	16	108 00
LANIGAN—Mrs R L Fingason, Mrs R E Mundell, Mrs Geo F Anderson	7	38 19
LAURA—Mrs J B Dobson, Mrs R Macklon, Mrs R Bryant	9	53 00
PERDUE—Mrs T P Davies, Mrs J R Shepherd, Mrs D Morrison	10	65 00
SASKATOON Grace—Mrs E H Trickey 323 Main St, Mrs J H Weatherill 625 12th St, Mrs James Tucker 319 Poplar Cres	68	434 00
Knox—Mrs R W Brigham 735 University Dr, Mrs E J Shaver 817 15th St E, Mrs G Toombs 102 Clarence Ave N	60	673 49
Mayfair—Mrs D M Hamilton 1319 Ave F North, Mrs D Manly 120 28th St, Mrs Holden 506 Ross Blk	15	51 72
St Thomas-Wesley—Mrs J A Akitt 307 Ave H North, Mrs J S Keedwell 618 Walmer Rd, Miss E Laycock 327 Ave H South	42	229 30
Third Ave—Mrs R C Thompson 1025 Avenue B, Mrs A N Sweatman Ste 7 Dunham Apt, Mrs T W Fawcett 707 6th Ave N	45	266 32
Westminster—Mrs Leroy Holmes 312 10th St, Mrs R Reynolds 718 9th St, Mrs J C Lamont 210 Clarence Ave S	33	289 24
SOVEREIGN—Mrs J V Greer, Mrs J K Turner, Mrs A Russell	29	104 76
SUTHERLAND—Mrs Rowels, Forestry Farm, Mrs F M McOrmond, Mrs D McPherson	9	41 17
TESSIER—Mrs M McIver, Mrs E F Hamilton, Mrs T Cummings	13	77 55
WATROUS—Mrs A J Gordon, Mrs W H Hewlett, Mrs J L Reed	12	108 81
WYNYARD—Mrs R M McKechnie, Mrs W E Brown, Mrs James Read	10	24 08
ZEALANDIA—Mrs A F Burton, Mrs A E Kidd, Mrs H Rayburn	15	70 48
	564	\$3220 64

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

ABERDEEN—Mrs F Moore, (—), (—)	\$25 00
GLAMIS—Mrs J C Pateman, (—), (—)	12 80
LENEY	7 50
POPLAR PARK	2 75
PLYMOUTH	2 75

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

DELISLE	13	\$15 00
SASKATOON Grace—Mrs Irene Harper 1003 Eastlake Ave, Miss Alice Wilson 708 Lansdowne Ave, Mrs Ruth Turner 824 Main St	10	54 80
Third Ave—Mrs G S Packham 331 4th Ave N, Mrs M L Little 210 25th St W, Mrs R R Knight Duke St	17	100 48
Westminster—Miss Caroline Scott 801 Temperance St, Miss Lucy Carr 1126 Temperance St, (—)	24	150 00
	64	\$320 28

MISSION CIRCLES

CORY Eleanor Donnell—Miss Hazel Bowes Saskatoon, R R 3, Miss Flora Caville Saskatoon R R 3	10	\$6 10
Junior—Miss Martha Mukank Saskatoon R R 3, Miss Katherine Graham	8	2 90
ELSTOW—Miss Irene Hartnet, Miss Nora Griffiths	8	10 00
HANLEY—Miss Ina Gregg, Miss Audrey I. Lawrence	11	10 41
MILDEN—Miss Jean Mills, Miss Adelaide Gilroy	12	
SASKATOON Grace Amica Wa Wa—Miss Ida Reicken 815 12th St, Miss Helen Krell 216 Poplar Cres	12	15 00
Junior—Miss Jean Hunt 1013 12th St, Miss Mary Munn 714 Albert Ave	13	5 00
Knox, Mary Copeland—Miss Margaret Waterman 215½ Fifth Ave N, Miss Mabel Chappell 716 King St	20	75 00
John Knox—Miss Isabel Hagerman 108 31st St, Miss Catherine McPherson No 4 McKim Blk	14	25 00
John Peaker—Miss Isabel Fraser 834 6th Ave N, Miss Ruth Treleven 1027 King St	8	12 93
St Thomas-Wesley—Miss Catherine Collier 1137 Ave K South, Miss Jean Armet 1120 Ave J South		5 00
Third Ave—Miss Grace Banting Nurses Home City Hospital, Miss Kay Rorison 812 Ave D North		
TESSIER—Miss Jean Kenechiel, Miss Irene Walter	10	15 20
	126	\$182 54

MISSION BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ASQUITH—Mrs F E Woodside, Dorothy Jackson	48	\$25 00
BLADWORTH—Miss Isobel Fleming, Betty Stein	14	4 70
BRADWELL—Mrs J C Cinnamon, Nanette Carlton	7	6 00
COLONSAY—Mrs M O Shier, (—)	3	30
CONQUEST—Mrs I Elliott, (—)	10	
CORY—Mrs F A Harvey Saskatoon R R 3, Lorraine Benson Saskatoon R R 3	11	15 02
DELISLE—Mrs W H Fulbrook, Hilda Butler	20	4 24
DONAVON—Mrs M H Bundy, David Wylie	19	6 84
ELSTOW—Mrs J G G Bompas, Janet Bompas	14	14 57
GUERNSEY—Miss Ada L. Rosher, Stanley Groves	10	
HANLEY—Mrs James Morrison, Arlene Cilton	28	5 65
LAURA—Mrs A I Schuler, Lois Fay	8	
PERDUE—Miss C Hodgson, (—)	15	1 50
ROSTHERN—Mrs Thomson, Fay Stuart	11	2 20
SASKATOON Grace—Mrs G W Harrington 737 University Dr Mildred Taylor, 504 Fifth St	27	50 03
Mayfair—Mrs S G Colter 1322 Ave B North, Marjorie Payne 1506 Ave E North	31	5 70
St. Thomas-Wesley—Miss S M Millership 502 Ave I South, Theima Waterer 326 Ave J South	24	42 12
Third Ave—Mrs E M Boettger 732 8th Ave, Jack Rayner 327 Ave E North	50	32 77
SIMPSON—Mrs P McLeod, (—)	10	
SOVEREIGN—Mrs Garry, Agnes Greenaway	10	
SUTHERLAND—Mrs A C Hayden, Grace Lambie	25	23 24
VANSCOY—Mrs Davis, (—)	12	7 00
VISCOUNT—Mrs F O Miller, Fern Nelson	10	10 75
WATROUS—Mrs A J Gordon (—)	10	10 46
ZEALANDIA—Mrs Lyle Moeu, Doris Mikkilborg	13	1 30
	443	\$268 25

BABY BANDS

ALLAN—Mrs Chnton Forster	7	
BRADWELL—Mrs W Phillips	16	\$2 25
COLONSAY—Mrs H R Hashal Box 38	9	2 00
CORY—Mrs W Pollock Saskatoon R R 3	5	
ELSTOW—Mrs McTier	8	90
HANLEY—Mrs C C Ryder	26	
HUMBOLDT—Mrs F B Ball	5	
SASKATOON Grace—Mrs S A Turner 824 Main St	107	33 75
Knox—Mrs F S Green 1228 Elliott St	42	6 65
Mayfair—Mrs Howard Mayfair Sub P O	15	2 50
Third Ave—Mrs H V Ross 823 7th Ave N	106	4 00
St. Thomas-Wesley—Mrs W E Brumskill 123 Ave H North	30	4 20
Westminster—Mrs Strab 521 8th St	5	
SOVEREIGN—Mrs L Murrindale Box 145	35	4 58
	416	\$60 83

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

BRADWELL	16	\$4 50
DELISLE—2 groups	10	4 00
ELSTOW	7	3 00
HANLEY	10	1 00
SASKATOON Grace—9 groups	92	11 00
Knox	10	4 00
Mayfair—3 groups	26	1 80
St. Thomas-Wesley—11 groups	121	10 00
Second St—2 groups	22	1 00
Third Ave—5 groups	55	2 27
Westminster—5 groups	47	7 79
SOVEREIGN	10	2 50
TESSIER	10	2 50
	436	\$55 36
Total for Saskatoon Presbyterial	2049	\$4157 90

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	Men- ber- ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
CASTLE COOMBE—Mrs Wm Rowles Empress Alta, Mrs Alfred Chapinan Empress Alta, Mrs T Hern Estuary	14	\$43 73
GULL LAKE—Miss A Rogan, Mrs Nels Smeroude, Mrs W J Smith	25	109 13
MAPLE CREEK—Mrs H Moore Mrs J M Bowman, Mrs McDougall	19	105 40
MORSE—Mrs D Vogt, Mrs J D Roberts, Mrs J Huhr	12	38 00
NEVILLE—Mrs F B Brandle, Mrs Geo Dawson, Mrs D Smythe	22	79 36
PAMBURN—Mrs T A Colburn, Mrs Louis Theaker, Mrs Richard Pyc	14	35 00
PREATE—Mrs Fanny Musselman, Mrs J Standish, Mrs Harris	11	15 00

AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
SCEPTRE—Mrs T E Downing, Mrs A H Diebel, Mrs A O Clements	14	\$62 31
SWIFT CURRENT Knox—Mrs R R Surrent, Mrs J I Whiting, Mrs W W Smith	21	173 00
Metropolitan—Mrs J I Bell, Mrs C C Young, Mrs F M Smith	46	227 50
VANGUARD—Mrs R S Farrow, Mrs J Beckwith, Mrs J Beckwith	11	26 60
	211	\$915 03

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

LEMSFORD—Mrs A Trew, (—), (—)	\$2 00
TOMPKINS—Mrs Byron Mussell, (—), (—)	10 00
	\$927 03

EVENING AUXILIARIES

SWIFT CURRENT Knox—Miss Helen Scohie, Miss Margaret Hartley, Miss Aune Pidgeon	22	\$110 95
Metropolitan—Mrs C K Henry, Mrs B Andrews, Mrs R K Burrows	22	104 00
	44	\$214 95

MISSION CIRCLES

GULL LAKE—Miss Gwen Passmore, Mrs F M Passmore	10	\$15 50
SWIFT CURRENT, Metropolitan—Miss Marian Lettner, Miss Ethel Homine	23	12 00
	33	\$27 50

MISSION BANDS

GULL LAKE—Miss Gladys Douglas, Carol Hutton	15	\$5 00
MAPLE CREEK—Mrs J A Stewart, John Watson	35	8 43
NEVILLE—Mrs K L Freisen, Jean Noble	21	16 55
PRELATE—Mrs F E Musselman, Nettie Dola	10	1 00
SCEPTRE—Mrs A H Diebel, Marjorie Thoreburn	16	5 40
SWIFT CURRENT Knox—Mrs E F Pierce, Robert Pierce	20	9 11
Metropolitan—Mrs I L Holmes, Bernice Balbeck	19	9 79
TOMPKINS—Mrs A C Justice, Iona Mussell	12	40 06
WEBB—Miss Jean Hastie, Blanche Reid	12	1 84
	160	\$97 48

BABY BANDS

CASTLECOOMBE—Mrs Roy M Rivers Empress Aha	18	\$3 51
GULL LAKE—Mrs W J Smith	48	7 50
MORSE—Mrs D Vogt	20	
SWIFT CURRENT Metropolitan—Mrs C Reeder	30	1 00
	116	\$12 01

AFFILIATED G G I T GROUPS

GULL LAKE	13	\$2 75
MAPLE CREEK—4 groups	34	10 00
SWIFT CURRENT Knox—3 groups	25	3 00
Metropolitan—2 groups	25	1 00
	97	\$16 75

Total for Swift Current Presby terial

661 \$1294 42

WEYBURN PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A J Johnson Lewvan Sask
President—Mrs J K Kerster Ogema Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs T R Jacklin Weyburn Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs Victor Wilkinson Yellow Grass Sask
3rd Vice-President—Mrs H Whitehead Weyburn Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs J M Walker Box 349 Weyburn Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs J T Griffin Weyburn Sask
Treasurer—Mrs Ross McDonald Weyburn Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs A J Johnson Lewvan Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs H R Lane Weyburn Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I L Groups—Mrs Frank Lloyd Ogema Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Gordon Brown McTaggart Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Wilbur Wilkinson Yellow Grass Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs G Quigley Lewvan Sask
Supply Secretary—Miss Ida Smith Lang Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs H G Cameron Weyburn Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs Lawrence Vanstone Lang Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A Woodwork Goodwater
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs A E Milson Milestone
Press Secretary—Mrs J Plumton Colfax Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
COLFAX—Mrs Wm Innes, Mrs P H Gerlach, Mrs J C Hilton	23	\$24 50
COLGATE		
GLADMAR—Mrs R G Black, Mrs D B Fettes, (—)	10	17 00
INGLEFORD—Mrs E L Beach, Goodwater, Margaret L Kurtz Goodwater, (—)	11	26 65
LANG—Mrs John Barnby, Mrs Robt Jaques, Mrs F Staples	19	37 52
LEWVAN—Mrs Sid Gough, Mrs R D Cran, Mrs E K May	23	140 52
MILESTONE—Mrs Milson, Mrs O E Charter, Mrs Boddy	23	150 00
McTAGGART—Mrs Jos Broek, Mrs Guy Lutz, (—)	10	50 00
OGEMA—Mrs J K Kerster, Mrs M M Worden, Mrs E Kilpatrick	20	98 55
WEYBURN—Mrs A J Clark, Mrs R M Mitchell, Mrs J Pettit	22	161 15
YELLOW GRASS—Mrs J E Larrigan, Mrs M E McNeven, Mrs J Thornton	15	37 90
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	176	\$743 79

EVENING AUXILIARIES

WEYBURN—Mrs H G Cameron, Mrs J I Griffin Mrs J W Clark	26	\$95 00
YELLOW GRASS—Mrs R Irwin, Mrs W C Wilkinson, Mrs H Bakrud	20	36 06
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	46	\$131 06

MISSION CIRCLES

WEYBURN—Miss Ruby Breckenridge, Miss Margaret Robinson	33	\$100 00
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MISSION BANDS

COLFAX—Mrs Frank Giddens, Miss Lois Duffus	18	\$3 92
LEWVAN—Mrs James Price, (—)	10	3 72
McTAGGART—Miss June Campbell, Miss Jean Bailey	10	4 65
MILESTONE Senior	10	
Junior	10	
WEYBURN—Mrs K M Robertson, Mrs M Clark	49	23 41
YELLOW GRASS—Miss Verda Henderson, Doreen Chose	21	1 34
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	128	\$37 04

BABY BANDS

LEWVAN—Mrs W T Collins	23	\$2 75
MILESTONE—Mrs Mary Boddy	47	
WEYBURN—Mrs Isabelle McConachie	63	6 60
YELLOW GRASS—Mrs Iver Bakrud	19	
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	152	\$9 35

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sum to Presby-ter-ian Treasurer
COLFAX	14	
LEWVAN	10	
MILESTONE	10	
OGEMA	10	
WEYBURN	10	
YELLOW GRASS -- 2 groups	23	\$1 00
	77	\$1 00
Total for Weyburn Presbyterian	612	\$1022 24

WILKIE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs A Pettigrew Biggar Sask
President—Mrs G Hindley Palo Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs J E Goodfellow, Wilkie Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs K F Cleall Unity Sask
3rd Vice-President—Mrs G W Ivens Scott Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs A B Johnson Biggar Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs G L Summers Wilkie, Sask
Treasurer—Mrs R J McAuslan Adanac Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs W Bowie Kelfield Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs Tweten Kelfield Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs R G McKinnon Unity Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Keely Biggar Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs A Jamieson Springwater, Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs E Taylor Springwater Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs H Hobbs Ruthilda Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs N Huenbecker Springwater Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs E Bartlett Wilkie Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs J E C Bourke Springwater
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs L Shaver Unity Sask
Press Secretary—Mrs W Winch Jr Unity Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-ter-ian Treasurer
ADANAC—Mrs H Stirling, Mrs L Ager, Mrs A O McCullum	15	\$38 00
BIGGAR—Mrs Keely, Mrs A Pettigrew, Mrs Munt	16	67 21
GALLIVAN—Mrs T Bentley, Mrs H Hardy (---)	8	5 00
KELFIELD—Mrs W J Bowie, Mrs A W Winfield, Mrs H McClure	12	43 26
PINWHERRY—Mrs Geo Hindley Polo, Mrs H O Carberry Springwater, Mrs Ed Taylor Springwater	14	32 33
RUTHILDA—Mrs G F Hinchliffe, Mrs H J Hobbs, Mrs S Young	9	13 42
SCOTT—Mrs G W Ivens, Mrs R H Waldo, Mrs U Roadhouse	13	37 01
SPRINGWATER—Mrs J D McIntyre Lydden, Mrs J E C Bourke Mrs E Cunningham	10	50 00
UNITY—Mrs K F Cleall, Mrs I Silver, Mrs R McKinnon	22	101 25
WASTLENA—Miss Anna Clark Adanac, Mrs E J Outem Unity, Mrs T Peterson Adanac	20	40 00
WILKIE—Mrs G L Summers, Mrs A E Swanston, Mrs G U McRae	21	187 46
	160	\$614 94

MISSION CIRCLES

KELFIELD—Miss Anne Raycheb, Miss Beth Johnson 14 \$7 10

MISSION BANDS

ADANAC—Mrs H J Stirling, Jennie Imrie 10
 BIGGAR—Mrs John Wharton, Miss Ada Davis 18 \$22 89
 KELFIELD—Miss Jacqueline Shields, Miss Ruth Kerr 11 4 74
 LANGEMARCK—Mrs A O McCullum Adanac, Miss Beth McAuslan
 Adanac 18 5 20

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
PINWHERRY—Mrs A Jannesson Springwater Thelma Carberry Spring-water	17	\$5 55
RUTHILDA—Mrs Pritchard, Joy Beines	12	7 60
UNITY—Mrs M Hume, Jean Smith	18	19 18
WILKIE—Mrs H Hutchison, Jean Park	23	56 51
	127	\$121 67

BABY BANDS

KELFIELD—Mrs Geo H Irwin	19	\$1 90
WILKIE—Mrs Roy C Moore	35	8 00
	54	\$9 90

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

RUTHILDA	12	\$2 00
SCOTT	11	5 00
UNITY—2 groups	45	4 00
WILKIE	12	3 00
	81	\$14 00
Total for Wilkie Presbyterial	432	\$767 61

YORKTON PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs O A Turner Theodore Sask
President—Mrs M Heron Yorkton Sask
1st Vice-President—Mrs C Davison Melville Sask
2nd Vice-President—Mrs C McMinn Yorkton Sask
Recording Secretary—Mrs H Anderson, Melville Sask
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs O J Trembley, Yorkton Sask
Treasurer—Mrs T Switzer Rokeby Sask
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs O A Turner Theodore Sask
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs O B Bergman Melville Sask
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs W A Lawrence Melville Sask
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Jean Vandermuellen Rokeby Sask
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs A Lockhart Rokeby Sask
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs W B Peach Spy Hill Sask
Supply Secretary—Mrs J Gibson Saltcoats Sask
Community Friendship (Strangers) Secretary—Mrs J Inglis Saltcoats Sask
Literature Secretary—Mrs J Gibson Saltcoats Sask
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs A C Douglas Bredenbury Box 89 Sask
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs J Churchill Bredenbury
Press Secretary—Mrs D S Larmour Yorkton Sask

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BREDENBURY—Mrs J F Churchill, Mrs H Vickers Mrs G Stewart	10	\$49 25
MELVILLE—Mrs J H Anderson, Mrs A B Bergman, Mrs G S Holtby	23	118 52
ROKEBY—Mrs A Lockhart, Miss Jean Vander Meulen (—)	9	22 00
SALTCOATS—Mrs S Crosby, Mrs J F Gibson, (—)	8	51 40
SPY HILL—Mrs H O Gilbert, Mrs H E Peach, (—)	9	65 00
THEODORE—Mrs O A Turner, (—), (—)	3	16 60
YORKTON—Mrs G McMinn, Mrs J Botherway, Mrs E V Wahn	30	328 94
	92	\$651 71

MISSION CIRCLES

MELVILLE—Miss Shirley Mayette, 164 6th Ave E., Miss Violet McMurray	16	\$10 00
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MISSION BANDS

	Mem- ber- ship	Sept Presby. and Treasurer
BREDENBURY—Mrs J Mitchell Box 2, Miss Margaret Vickers	14	\$9 36
MELVILLE—Mrs J H Anderson, Shirley Bower	25	9 42
SHEHO—Mrs H G Munro, Miss Ruth Norris	11	5 20
SPY HILL—Mrs Karl Larch, Miss Isa Selkirk	23	10 00
THEODORE	10	8 84
YORKTON—Mrs J Roy Gran 91 Third Ave., Miss Marie Stephens	73	5 04
	<hr/> 116	<hr/> \$47 86

BABY BANDS

ROKEBY—Mrs Alf P Lockhart	11	
SALTCOATS—Miss Joyce Facey	18	
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

MELVILLE—6 groups	62	\$10 00
SALTCOATS	15	
SPY HILL	10	1 00
THEODORE		
YORKTON—5 groups	50	5 00
	<hr/> 137	<hr/> \$18 00
Total for Yorkton Presbyterial	390	\$727 57
Total for Saskatchewan Conference Branch	<hr/> 13021	<hr/> \$27088 19

TORONTO CONFERENCE BRANCH

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs J H Oliver 707 Eglinton Ave W Toronto Ont
President—Mrs R T Shiel 99 Ridge Drive Toronto Ont
1st Vice-President—Mrs J H Lemon 111 Heddington Ave Toronto Ont
2nd Vice-President—Mrs T S Kendrick 303 Quebec Ave Toronto Ont
3rd Vice-President—Mrs C R Jarvis 115 Evans Ave Toronto Ont
4th Vice-President—Mrs A E Coleman 208 Kingswood Road Toronto Ont
Recording Secretary—Mrs C S Patterson 207 Glendonwynne Rd Toronto Ont
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs R E Thompson 445 Parkside Drive Toronto Ont
Treasurer—Mrs John Cowan 107 Gloucester St Toronto Ont
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs E C Murray 60 Manor Road Toronto, Ont
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs F R Snarr 79 Montgomery Ave Toronto Ont
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs J A Murray 23 Mechuen St Toronto
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs Edgar Alexander 210 High Park Ave Toronto Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs T E Plewman, 57 Hamewood Drive Toronto Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Miss Jean Shaw 121 Crescent Road Toronto Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs W G Barlett 53 Appleton Ave Toronto Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs G Lawrence 320 Main St Toronto Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs H W McIntosh 36 The Palisades Toronto Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs L H Wing 49 Benlamond Ave Toronto Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Charles Page 214 Glenrose Ave Toronto Ont
Press Secretary—Miss Mary Hughes 707 Eglinton Ave W Toronto Ont
Life Membership Secretary—Mrs D F Baird 18 Dawlish Ave Toronto Ont
Candidate Advisor—Mrs T S Kendrick, 303 Quebec Ave Toronto Ont

Summary of Branch Financial Statement

	Receipts	
To Balance		\$781 04
Received from Presbyterians	\$129 080 78	
Received from Other Sources	279 59	
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Total		\$130 141 41
	Disbursements	
By Branch Expenses	\$595 18	
Remitted to Assistant Treasurer	128 525 00	
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Balance		1 021 23
Total		\$130 141 41

ALGOMA PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs H N Hern 157 Cathcart St Sault Ste Marie Ont
President—Mrs A E Duffield 350 John St Sault Ste Marie Ont
1st Vice-President—Mrs B E Meries 27 St George's Ave W Sault Ste Marie Ont
2nd Vice-President—Mrs T A Quinn Blind River Ont
3rd Vice-President—Mrs S Mills Thessalon Ont
4th Vice-President—Miss Marian Menzies 107 Lansdowne Ave Sault Ste Marie Ont
Recording Secretary—Mrs A Long 815 Bay St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs R T Lane 171 Albert St E Sault Ste Marie Ont
Treasurer—Mrs W M Cornell 172 East St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs T M Hughes 418 Bush St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs W J Watt 72 MacDougall St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Secretary of Mission Bands—Miss Eva Empey Hudson St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs Lewis Jones 96 Weymss St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs W C Cook Bar River Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs F N Lloyd 278 Pim St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs K Thompson 337 Northland St Sault Ste Marie Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs A Lowry 157 Albert St E Sault Ste Marie Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs P Cowie 215 McGregor Ave Sault Ste Marie Ont
Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs C O Weldon 197 St George's Ave E Sault Ste Marie
Press Secretary—Mrs J W Curran 18 Summit Ave Sault Ste Marie Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BAR RIVER—Mrs W C Cook, Mrs W Tuckett, (—)	9	\$40 00
BLIND RIVER—Mrs S Sellers, Mrs F C Hamill, Mrs R E Boville	35	124 19
BRUCE MINES—Mrs W C Connell, Mrs S H Bryant, Mrs Albert Grigg	10	62 87
CLOUDSLEE—Mrs Wm Price Sr Bruce Mines R R 1 Mrs Gilmore Owens Thessalon R R 1, Mrs Gilbert Acheson Thessalon R R 1	8	30 00
RICHARD S LANDING—Mrs G M Tweedel Mrs J Coulter, Mrs J Elliott	14	41 84
SAULT STE MARIE Central—Mrs W J Watt 72 McDougall St, Mrs T T Barnes 448 Albert St E, Mrs A R Gillespie 247 Gloucester St John St—Mrs H McLarty 18 Rosedale Pl, Mrs G McKersie 321 Northland Rd, Mrs E Elliott 391 John St	67	610 00
St Andrews—Mrs R T Lane 171 Albert St E, Mrs Wm Calder 142 Pilgrim St Mrs John Rodger 115 Biggings Ave	14	180 00
Katharine Duncan—Mrs P Cowie 215 McGregor Ave Mrs M C Bergey 141 Cathcart St, Mrs R Batham 312 McGregor Ave	46	590 00
THESSALON—Mrs Wm Mitchell, Mrs R C Dohi, Mrs R W Beveridge	16	140 00
	23	218 50
	242	\$2037 40

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

SAULT STE MARIE All Peoples Women's Club All Peoples Church—Miss Ruth Churchill, (—), (—)		\$11 30
Hilton Beach W A—MacLennan W A—Mrs A Shewfelt, Mrs H Christensen, (—)		1 00
Maxwell W A		4 00
PARENTORUS W A		8 90
THESSALON JR W A—Mrs Bill Carson, Mrs H Strom, (—)		1 00
WHARNCLIFF W A—Mrs Cecil Palmer Thessalon R R 3, (—), (—)		1 30
		\$2064 90

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BLIND RIVER		\$27 88
SAULT STE MARIE Central—Mrs Chas Wellard 598 Wellington St E, Mrs S Watkinson 14 Forest Ave, Mrs P Jannison 633 Albert St E John St—Mrs R S Thompson 347 Northland Rd, Miss Carrie Horn 157 Cathcart St, Miss Jessie Pace 342 Huron St	30	260 00
St Andrews—Mrs R Meries 27 St George's Ave W, Miss Jean McLennan Tara Hall, Mrs W Armstrong 127 Kohler St	14	45 00
	28	310 00
	72	\$642 88

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MISSION CIRCLES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
SAULT STE MARIE Central—Miss Jean Robinson 176 Denis St., Miss Eva Pickering 227 Pim St	14	\$53.05

MISSION BANDS

BAR RIVER—Mrs R. D. Currie, Noel Currie	12	
BLIND RIVER—Margaret P. Lyles, Betty Scott	27	\$17.50
RICHARDS LANDING—Mrs J. A. Allen (—)	10	2.00
SAULT STE MARIE All Peoples—Miss Ruth Churchill All Peoples U. C. (—)	10	4.56
Bay View—(—), Olga Hadenovich	10	2.00
Central—Mrs E. McRae 141 Bruce St., Betty Andrews 139 Pim St	19	50.40
John St—Mrs H. Feltham 17 Manic St., Lillian Pearce 404 John St	25	5.12
St. Andrew s—Mrs N. C. Cowie, Doris Phillips 165 Upton Rd	39	50.00
THESSALON—Mrs J. Coulter, Peggy McKay	17	35.00
	169	\$166.58

BABY BANDS

BAR RIVER—Mrs J. R. Stobie R.R. 1	16	\$4.47
BLIND RIVER—Mrs J. D. Martin	33	13.00
SAULT STE MARIE Central—Mrs Fisher 83 Summit Ave	14	2.80
St. Andrew s—Mrs Ralph Meggison 185 Elgin St	163	6.00
THESSALON—Mrs Sid Jones Box 192		
	226	\$26.27

AFFILIATED C. G. I. T. GROUPS

BLIND RIVER—2 groups	14	\$3.00
LITTLE RAPIDS	10	1.00
SAULT STE MARIE All Peoples	19	1.00
John St—3 groups	25	3.00
	68	\$8.00

Total for Algona Presby-terial

791 \$296.18

COCHRANE PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs Geo McNee Hearst Ont
President—Mrs Fred Charbonneau 49 Mons Ave Timmins Ont
1st Vice-President—Mrs Arthur Jackson 114 Mount Joy Timmins Ont
2nd Vice-President—Mrs A. Gillies 13 James Timmins Ont
Recording Secretary—Mrs Ian M. Gordon 52 Cherry St Timmins Ont
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs Ian M. Gordon 52 Cherry St Timmins Ont
Treasurer—Mrs Geo Laidlaw Cochrane Ont
Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Dr Margaret Arkinstall Hearst Ont
Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs L. R. Anderson Cochrane Ont
Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs D. A. MacKeracher Cochrane Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs A. E. Wicks Cochrane Ont
Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs Geo Banks Hearst Ont
Supply Secretary—Mrs W. M. Mustard 36 Fourth Ave Timmins Ont
Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs J. P. Carter Cochrane Ont
Literature Secretary—Mrs W. Leek Schumacher Ont
Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs C. H. Smylie Matheson Ont
Press Secretary—Mrs B. Falby Cochrane Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
HEARST—Miss M. J. Mustard, Estella Marquis, Mrs C. Hollers	18	\$108.55
SCHUMACHER—Mrs W. Leek Mrs A. E. Black Mrs H. Waddell	16	49.45
TIMMINS—Mrs A. Gillies 13 James St., Mrs J. E. Weir 18 Kirby Ave., Mrs Robt Wynne 58 Balsam St	52	313.20
	86	\$471.20

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
SOUTH PORCUPINE—Mrs H C Libby, Mrs L Hankin, (—)			\$10 00
EVENING AUXILIARIES			\$481 20
COCHRANE—Mrs J P Carter, Mrs B C Galby, Mrs MacKeracher		17	\$79 75
MATHESON—Mrs R S Eady, Mrs H Gordon Brown, Miss Grace Firth		15	67 87
MISSION CIRCLES		32	\$147 62
COCHRANE—Miss Elsie Roberts, Miss Bessie Way		6	\$17 02
MISSION BANDS			
COCHRANE—Mrs D A MacKeracher, Marion Warrell		23	\$12 76
HEARST—Miss Jessie Weir, Miss Grace Fulton		4	14 68
MATHESON—Miss Edna P Brown, Carol Monahan		32	12 82
SCHUMACHER—Mrs M Hepplewhite Box 564 Marion Brown		35	22 75
SOUTH PORCUPINE—Miss Betty Couch Box 503, Freda Hephe n		25	8 36
TIMMINS Golden Keys—Mrs Vera Clark 14 Carlin Ave, Donald's Fraser 27 Columbus Ave		38	30 15
Plymutes—Mrs A Jackson 114 Mount Joy St N, Beth Moyer 23 Hart St		43	28 03
		200	\$129 55
BABY BANDS			
COCHRANE—Mrs B C Galby Box 146		23	\$3 93
HEARST—Miss Jessie Weir		9	1 98
		32	\$5 91
Total for Cochrane Presbyterial		356	\$784 30

DUFFERIN AND PEEL PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs W T Bailey Brampton Ont
 President—Mrs R J Brett Brampton Ont
 1st Vice-President—Mrs Graham Kearns Orangeville Ont
 2nd Vice-President—Mrs J Scott Shelburne Ont
 3rd Vice-President—Mrs J C McLean Shelburne R R 3 Ont
 4th Vice-President—Mrs Geo Parker Cheltenham Ont
 Recording Secretary—Mrs Geo A Wilkinson Cheltenham R R 1 Ont
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs H E Downey Shelburne R R 3 Ont
 Treasurer—Mrs Geo M Thompson Orangeville Ont
 Secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs H H Clark Brampton Ont
 Secretary of Mission Circles—Mrs C P McArthur Brampton Ont
 Secretary for Affiliated C G I T Groups—Mrs C Trout Inglewood Ont
 Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs B R Leavens Bolton Ont
 Secretary of Baby Bands—Miss C Boyes Brampton Ont
 Associate Helpers' Secretary—Mrs W Baker Grand Valley Ont
 Supply Secretary—Mrs F C Clardge Shelburne Ont
 Community Friendship (Strangers') Secretary—Mrs E T Edwards Bolton R R Ont
 Literature Secretary—Mrs A G Gragg Orangeville Ont
 Missionary Monthly and World Friends Secretary—Mrs Alex McKinney Brampton R R 2 Ont
 Secretary of Temperance and Christian Citizenship—Mrs Chas F Brown Norval R R 2 Ont
 Press Secretary—Miss Margaret Booth Orangeville Ont

AUXILIARIES

AUXILIARIES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
ALTON—Mrs L Lembeer, Mrs J R Simpson, (—)		14	\$56 67
BOLTON—Mrs L Wakely, Mrs W Whittam, Mrs W J Westlake		31	227 00
BRAMPTON Grace—Mrs G H Bell, Mrs C A Simpson, Mrs W A Nelson		81	1100 00
St Paul's—Mrs H C Healey, Mrs F Vanderlip, Miss M Carter		46	494 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby and Treasurer
CALEDON EAST—Mrs R Cranston, Mrs J Ward, Mrs A Neelands Mono Road	24	\$139 01
CALEDON—Mrs A V Bentum, Mrs A B Smith, Mrs E E Wilson	16	74 22
CAMILLA—Mrs G Mounford Orangeville R R 4, Miss Rita Kendrew Orangeville R R 4, (—)	24	66 75
CASTLEBERG—Mrs E T Edwards Bolton, R R 1, Mrs Lloyd Ruther- ford Bolton R R 2, (—)	20	63 00
CHILTENHAM—Mrs G Wilkinson, Mrs J W Moddison, (—)	24	144 69
CHURCHVILLE—Mrs J Wilson Streetsville R R 3, Mrs F J Reeve Streetsville R R 3, (—)	12	100 00
CORBETTON—Mrs Robt Watson, Mrs G Prosser Mrs A Jack	4	48 86
GRAND VALLEY—Mrs H Duffy, Mrs M Sellar, Mrs A Dales	26	182 26
HOME—Mrs H H Clark Brampton, Mrs A Dolson Norval R R 2, Mrs C Carney Georgetown R R 4	13	120 30
HONEYWOOD—Mrs S E Lewis, Mrs A Lawrence, Mrs R Armstrong Hornings Mills R R 1	15	73 75
HORNINGS MILLS—Mrs Roy Best Shelburne R R 2, Mrs R J McGhee, Mrs J Caldwell	33	123 40
HUTTONVILLE—Mrs J A Leece, Miss M Cunningham, Mrs W Brad- shaw	21	100 00
INGLEWOOD—Mrs R Wanless, Mrs R C McLeod, Mrs J A H Hodgson	27	272 22
KELDON—Mrs W J Davison Jessopville, Mrs E McFarlane Jesson- ville, Mrs S Brown Riverview	14	30 00
LAUREL—Mrs Wm Lankree, Mrs A Banks Mrs F J Dunlop	29	152 48
MAYFIELD—Mrs K Anderson Brampton, Mrs G Moffat Brampton, Mrs H Gray, Brampton R R 4	16	200 18
MIMOSA—Mrs C Leslie, Rockwood R R 1, Mrs W H Norris Orton, (—)	17	60 00
MONO MILLS—Mrs W G Duke Orangeville R R, Mrs M W Murray, Mrs A McPherson Orangeville R R 5	25	72 80
MONTICELLO—Mrs W Townsend Grand Valley R R 3, Mrs R Laughed, Mrs W Henderson Grand Valley R R 3	13	27 00
MOUNT PLEASANT—Mrs A McMeekin Norval R R 3, Mrs Alex McKenney Brampton R R 2, (—)	13	125 00
NORVAL—Mrs G Wilson, (—)	16	68 81
ORANGEVILLE First Ave—Mrs J Wise, Mrs J H Dods, Mrs Price St Andrew's—Mrs C Hanley, Mrs E H Sproule, Mrs J E Smith	38	400 00
RIVerview—Mrs E Munroe Dundalk, Mrs G S Allen Corbetton R R 1, (—)	49	430 90
SHELBURNE—Mrs J Scott, Mrs W K Patterson Mrs F Halbert	3	47 55
SHILOH—Mrs A Thompson Bolton R R 4, Mrs H Verner Bolton R R 4, (—)	57	263 95
TARBET—Mrs E Neilson Grand Valley R R 2, Mrs E S Townsend Grand Valley R R 3, Miss J McCulloh Grand Valley R R 2	8	37 00
WHITTINGTON	15	10 15
	747	\$5349 95

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BOWLING GREEN		\$9 28
MACKVILLE—Mrs W Baguley Albion R R 2, (—), (—)	10	42 43
ORTON		9 44
REDDICKVILLE—Mrs T Dynes Hornings Mills R R 1, (—) (—)		1 80

\$5412 90

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BRAMPTON Grace—(—), Mrs J L Wright, (—)	33	\$101 50
St Paul's—Miss C Ashley, Miss F Tilson, Miss Sadie Cation	29	74 00
INGLEWOOD—Mrs C Kaufman, Miss H McCannel (—)	22	

84 \$175 50

MISSION CIRCLES

AITON	6	\$7 67
BRAMPTON, Grace—Miss R Gamwell, Myrtle Stephenson	21	
HORNINGS MILLS—(—), Miss Louise Hunter	18	
ORANGEVILLE	15	82 22
SHELBURNE—Mrs Armstrong, Mrs G Watt	31	

91 \$89 89

MISSION BANDS

BOLTON—Mrs B R Leavens, Muriel Lowe	19	\$10 07
Affiliated Explorers—Mrs B R Leavens June Lind	13	1 00
BRAMPTON Grace—Mrs A G Davis, Beverly Robertson	39	82 79
St Paul's—Mrs Henry M Townsend, Ruth Steacy	18	66 54

MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
CALEDON EAST—Miss Grace McKinley, Lois Bird	20	\$2 89
CAMILLA—Mrs J Dudgeon Orangeville RR 4, Iris Turner Orangeville RR 4	20	12 83
CASTLEBERG—Mrs Lloyd Rutherford Bolton RR 2, (—)	13	
CHILTENHAM—Mrs George Wilkinson, Audrey Wilkinson	19	10 76
GRAND VALLEY—Mrs Clifford Bryan, Ivadell Quentin	17	17 96
HOME CHURCH—Mrs W J Taylor Brampton RR 2, Viola Bradner Brampton RR 2	16	10 90
HONEYWOOD	10	5 45
HUTTONVILLE—Mrs Chas Brown Norval RR 2, (—)	44	35 89
INGLEWOOD	40	20 57
LAUREL	34	2 65
MAYFIELD—Mrs A J Armstrong Inglewood RR 1 Catherine Armstrong Inglewood RR 1	28	11 69
MONO MILLS—Miss Norma Jackson Orangeville RR 5, (—)	10	2 00
MOUNT PLEASANT—Mrs H R Howard Brampton RR 2 Hope McMeekin Norval RR 2	12	17 71
NORVAL—Mrs C C Cumming, Dick Van Vleet RR 2	23	
ORANGEVILLE First Ave—Miss D Halbert, Jean Stoutenbourg St. Andrews—Mrs A Osborne, Eleanor McMillan	18	9 77
SHIELBURNE—Mrs J Kennedy, Lucretia O'Reilly	21	10 50
	23	29 91
	477	\$361 88
BABY BANDS		
BRAMPTON Grace—Mrs M Fraser	144	\$17 15
St. Pauls—Miss Jean G. Smith	88	
CALEDON EAST—Miss Olive L. Watson Caledon RR 3	14	1 95
GRAND VALLEY—Mrs Verne Reist	20	4 99
HOME—Mrs W J Taylor Brampton RR 2	10	3 40
LAUREL—Mrs Cecil Menary Orangeville RR 3	22	5 02
MAYFIELD—Mrs George Moffat Brampton RR 1	18	10 50
MOUNT PLEASANT—Mrs W Salisbury Brampton RR 3	13	6 20
	329	\$49 21
AFFILIATED C C I T GROUPS		
BRAMPTON Grace—4 groups	51	\$2 00
St. Pauls	20	2 07
	71	\$4 07
Total for Dufferin-Peel Presbyterial	1799	\$6093 45

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby Treasurer
ANNAN AND LEITH—Mrs J Mitchell Luth, Mrs V Bassingthwaite Owen Sound R R 1, Mrs Wells Annan	14	\$139 88
BADJEROS—Mrs Clayton Spruit, Mrs Norman Priddle, Mrs Will Priddle	28	119 88
CHATSWORTH—Mrs W J Carson, Mrs Robt Manzie, Mrs W J Wardrop	37	309 15
CRAWFORD—Miss Lynne Fisher Elmwood R R 3, Mrs James Mc- Dougall Elmwood R R 3 Miss McGillwray Elmwood R R 4		50 50
DESBORO—Mrs Wilson Proud, Mrs E A Wells, Mrs Matt Satchiffe	15	80 92
DUNDALK—Mrs Thomas Walton, Mrs Bruce Gordon, Mrs K Russell	14	100 60
DURHAM—Miss Margaret McGirr, Mrs Mark Wilson, Mrs R Stone- house	31	401 58
ELMWOOD—Mrs H Finn, Mrs E A Gby. (—)	19	125 75
FRESHERTON—Mrs W J Henry, Mrs W T Turney, Mrs W Moore	32	196 00
HAMPDEN—Mrs Andrew Marshall Newstadt R R 1, Mrs W H Mather Hanover R R 1. (—)	11	46 50
HANOVER—Mrs W W Helwig, Mrs J B Schneider, Miss A V Hollinger	40	504 72
HARKAWAY—Mrs Binns, Markdale, Mrs Chas Thompson Markdale, (—)	16	49 35
HEATHCOTE—Mrs T S Hutchinson, Mrs W H Knott Clarksburg R R 1, Miss M Sparling	14	58 44
HOPEVILLE—Mrs John Sinclair, Mrs C F Fowler Dundalk R R 2, Mrs Ed Scott Dundalk R R 1	18	75 69
JOHNSON—Mrs Arthur McArthur Annan R R 2, Mrs W McGregor Annan R R 2 Mrs Arthur Johnson Balalaya	9	100 00
KEADY—Mrs Wilmer Cook Tara R R 5, Mrs W J McGuire Tara R R 5, Mrs W J McQuarrie Tara R R 5	10	72 55
KEMBLE—Mrs Cannon, Mrs M Sutherland, Mrs C Howell	23	89 86
KILSYTHE—Mrs T J Moore Tara R R 4, Mrs D T Waddell, Mrs Walter Sr	17	116 84
MARKDALE—Mrs Albert Rusk, Mrs R I, Cartfoot Box 191, Mrs Claire Wilby	17	150 81
McINTYRE—Mrs Hector McInnis via Singhampton R R 1, Miss Mary McGinnon via Singhampton R R 1, Miss Lorena Arnold, via Sing- hampton R R 1	3	6 75
MEAFORD—Mrs R E Brown, Mrs E Clugston, Mrs Culbertson	41	455 00
MOUNT ZION—Mrs E Gillespie Meaford, R R 4, Miss H Grace Taylor Meaford R R 4. (—)	11	30 39
NORTH DERRBY—Mrs Robt Dezell Owen Sound R R 3, Mrs Hugh McPhedrain Owen Sound R R 5. (—)	14	20 40
OWEN SOUND Central—Mrs S Dezell 956 2nd Ave W, Mrs W H Watson 768 5th Ave E, Mrs D J Barss, 315 7th St E		63 727 37
Division—Mrs Lewis Sinclair 959 6th Ave E, Mrs J W Beer 1072 6th Ave W, Mrs J B Fraser 705 3rd Ave E	103	480 44
First—Mrs E Waimes 2274 3rd Ave W, Mrs O Broadhead 2048 7th Ave W, Mrs H Tenant 495 16th St W	17	114 30
Knox—Miss Charlotte Duncan, 437 7th St E, Mrs T McGavin 509 9th St E, Mrs Win Owens 1166 1st Ave W	55	756 37
Westside—Mrs L W Scarrow 1802 4th Ave W, Mrs K Ward 1348 5th Ave W, Mrs A B Irwin 1124 4th Ave W	30	124 08
PEABODY—Mrs Selma Mair, Chesley R R 4, Mrs W H Jermyn Chesley R R 4. (—)	11	8 00
PRICEVILLE—Mrs B Ritchie R R 1, Miss Anna Shortreed, (—)	12	37 59
PROTON STATION—Mrs R G Acheson, Mrs Neil McConnell (—)	6	28 00
ROCKLYN Victoria—Mrs Wesley Thompson Meaford R R 4, Mrs Danard Cook, (—)	12	32 79
SARAWAK—Mrs Wm Catto Owen Sound, R R 7, Mrs James Wilson East Linton, R R 1. (—)	15	45 00
ST VINCENT, Knox—Mrs W J Paterson, Meaford R R 2, Miss Myrtle Sewell Meaford R R 2. (—)	4	19 00
SYDENHAM Knox—Mrs MacGardner Bognor R R 1, Mrs Elmer Brown Bognor R R 1. (—)	8	65 00
St Pauls—Mrs Robt King Bognor R R 2, Miss Mary Weaver Bognor R R 2. (—)	10	67 60
THORNBURY—Miss Gertrude Hewson, Mrs John Nicholson, Mrs A Lowe	45	147 76
VICTORIA—Mrs T P Armstrong Clarksburg, Miss S Armstrong Clarks- burg, (—)	13	78 90
WOODFORD—Mrs W M Laycock, Miss M E Belshaw, Mrs H Doran	17	80 15
	855	\$6123 01

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BOGNOR —Mrs James McLaughlan, (—), (—)			\$8 00
EBENEZER —Mrs John Murray Markdale R R 3, (—), (—)			9 35
HOLLAND Knox —Mrs Wm Henry Chatsworth R R 5, (—), (—)			12 80
NEW ENGLAND —Mrs Willard Wiley Markdale R R 2, (—), (—)			5 00
WALTER S FALLS —Mrs A McDougall, (—), (—)			25 10
			\$6183 26
EVENING AUXILIARIES			
DUNDALK —Mrs A Sinclair, Mrs E Robinson, (—)	26		\$84 69
DURHAM —Miss Barbara Ritchie, Miss Etta Twainley, Mrs Clarence McGirr	27		318 50
HANOVER —Miss Mabel Leitmeier, Mrs Craudy Mrs McInnis	21		138 07
MEAFORD —Mrs Lorne Hill, Miss Alice Ward, Miss A Smith	32		210 00
OWEN SOUND Division —Miss Roberta Edinonstin 920 1st Ave W, Miss Marg I Simpson 920 6th Ave W (—)	31		430 00
Central —Mrs George Buggs 966 7th Ave E, Mrs K Haskell 501 4th Ave E, Mrs T W Brown 1181 2nd Ave W	35		415 28
First —Miss Vera McLellan 2104 4th Ave W, Mrs Harold Brown 494 16th St W, Mrs Victor Hurst 1778 4th Ave W	12		50 00
Knox —Miss Reta Robertson, Miss Izetta Frazer 573 4th Ave E, Miss Margaret Floyd 980 4th Ave E	25		116 32
Westside —Mrs Harold Day 945 4th Ave W, Mrs Chas Blythe 549 12th St W, Miss Lyda Turner 441 12th St W	34		334 31
			245 \$2097 19
MISSION CIRCLES			
DURHAM —Miss Vera Lauder, Miss Florence McLean	21		\$42 22
HANOVER —Mrs Briton Ashbury, Miss Ruth Devlin			13 00
MEAFORD —Miss Rena Vansickler, Miss Beatrice Richardson	22		55 82
			43 \$111 04
MISSION BANDS			
CHATSWORTH —Mrs A Rintoul, Miss Betty Merran	34		\$10 56
DUNDALK	10		
DURHAM —Mrs Harold McKechnie, Madeline Catton	23		30 65
ELMWOOD —Mrs A C Milne, Marie Milne	12		26 47
HANOVER —Mrs R A Gould, Doris Marie Schwandt	29		19 00
HOPEVILLE —Mrs Robt Crawford Dundalk R R 1, Helen Fowler Dundalk R R 2	19		26 50
JOHNSON —Miss Annie Johnston Annan, R R 2, Arthur MacGregor Annan R R 2	17		4 31
KEADY —Miss Marion Agnew, Dobbinton, R R 3, Grace Henderson Tara R R 5,	10		8 44
KEMBLE —Ethelwyn McGregor, Iris McKinley	10		2 12
MARKDALE —Miss Ethel Artley, Melville York	24		5 00
MASSIE —Mrs Geo Rice Chatsworth R R 3, Lois Rice Chatsworth R R 5	10		5 00
MEAFORD —Mrs L Douglas, Donalda Doran	52		50 00
OWEN SOUND Central —Mrs J H Leonard 987 7th St E, Norma Archer 966 5th St E	22		27 50
Division —Miss Kate Andrew, 474 8th St E, Dorothy Hendry 222 7th St E	12		7 06
First —Mrs Harold Brown 494 16th St W, Ruth Bumstead 4th Ave W	30		17 10
Knox —Mrs L Robinson 1270 1st Ave W, Ruth McMillan 1151 3rd Ave W	30		12 00
Westside —Mrs C L Kinchen 1058 1st Ave A W, Jean Schope 479 13th St W	17		10 87
ST VINCENT Knox	10		2 06
SYDENHAM —Mrs Alex Ormsby Meaford R R 1, Helen Thom Meaford R R 1	5		7 80
THORNBURY —Miss R L Dooks, (—)	35		13 00
			411 \$285 38
BABY BANDS			
DURHAM Knox —Mrs Daniel MacCallum	48		\$11 00
FLESHERTON —Mrs F G Karstedt	12		5 00
HANOVER —Mrs B C Kuehner	32		18 00
HARKAWAY —Mrs W J Lyons Markdale R R 3	24		2 61
HEATHCOTE —Mrs Geo Wilkinson	11		36

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BABY BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
OWEN SOUND Central—Mrs Jas McConachie 828 15th St E	48	\$2 35
Weside—Mrs J E Foster 567 13th St A W	18	1 50
PRICEVILLE—Mrs Will Meads	12	
THORNBURY—Mrs W R Plupps	22	5 75
	227	\$46 57

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

HANOVER —2 groups	28	\$7 32
OWEN SOUND Knox	14	3 00
	42	\$10 32
Total for Grey Presbyterial	1823	\$8733 76

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
BRACEBRIDGE—Mrs W P Tinkess, Mrs A E Seiber, Mrs Jas Patterson	33	\$235 58
GRAVENHURST—Mrs L McLeay, Mrs A M Baker, Mrs J C Gorwill	43	375 00
HUNTSVILLE—Mrs W C Moir, Mrs Gifford Hollingshead, Mrs Dan May	27	322 77
PARRY SOUND—Mrs S H Soper, Mrs F L Walton, Mrs Wm Niebergal	27	250 00
SHEBESHEKONG—Mrs Dora McFarland Nobel, R R I, Miss Olive Avis, Nobel R R I, Miss Olive Avis	8	86 02
	138	\$1269 37

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

SOUTH PORTAGE—Mrs E Campbell, (—), (—)		\$10 00
UTTERSON—Mrs J A Irwin, (—), (—)		10 00
		\$1289 37

EVENING AUXILIARIES

BRACEBRIDGE—Miss Minnie McCracken, Miss Eva West (—)	11	\$74 50
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MISSION CIRCLES

PARRY SOUND—Miss Maudie Macfarlane, Miss Donelda Robertson	38	\$31 00
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MISSION BANDS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
BRACEBRIDGE—Mrs Clarence Shier, Joan Cudmore	35	\$21 88
GRAVENHURST—Mrs J G Gorwill, Marilyn Scott	16	3 31
HUNTSVILLE—Mrs George Boice (—)	8	35 00
PARRY SOUND—Mrs W J Robertson Box 187, Delta Robinson	80	11 50
UTTERSON—Mrs J A Irwin, Mrs W Litchfield	11	5 00
	<hr/> 150	<hr/> \$76 69
AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS		
HUNTSVILLE	9	\$10 00
PARRY SOUND	10	7 00
	<hr/> 19	<hr/> \$12 00
Total for Muskoka Presbyterial	156	\$1483 56

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	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby'tal Treasurer
BURKS FALLS—Mrs W Bellsmith, Mrs C W Sharpe, Mrs W H Smith	20	\$113 00
KEARNEY—Miss Lawson, Mrs T Meldrum, (—)	9	51 50
NORTH BAY St Andrews—Mrs George Lee 328 Main St W, Mrs A B McKenzie 256 First Ave E, Mrs A P Reesor 328 McIntyre St E	43	500 00
Trinity—Mrs H E Ricker 177 Worthington St E, Mrs R H Wyatt 116 King St W, Mrs T A Ferguson 183 McIntyre St E	34	300 00
PEVENSEY—Mrs Arthur Dobbs Sundridge RR 1, Mrs Robert Dobbs Sundridge RR 1, Mrs Albert Dobbs Sundridge RR 1	10	57 86
POWASSAN—Mrs T S Trenouth Mrs J McMannus, Mrs Phillips	13	69 00
SUNDRIDGE—Mrs J P Johnstone, Mrs L H Boldt, Mrs G Pind	12	100 00
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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

BLOOMFIELD—Mrs J Morrison Sundridge RR 2, Mrs H Fane Sundridge RR 2, (—)	\$3 25
CALENDAR—Mrs W D McDonald Mrs T A Scanton (—)	10 00
CHAPMAN VALLEY—Mrs Ross Millar Magnewan, Mrs James Stewart Magnewan, (—)	7 20
MAGNETAWAN—Mrs H Webster, Mrs A J Rutter (—)	10 00
MATTAWA—Mrs H H Beus, Mrs R J McElroy, (—)	8 00
SOUTH RIVER—Mrs Irwin, Mrs Gordon Watson, (—)	
TEMISKAMING QUE—Mrs R Clark, Mrs M S Montgomery, (—)	5 00
	<hr/> \$1230 81

EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
NORTH BAY St Andrews Mrs W Little 253 Cassels St, Mrs M G Coburn 487 Main St W, Mrs W Rankin 51 Worthington St E	65	\$350 00
Trinity—Mrs W E Tennant 215 Main St W, Mrs C A Riches 91 Fisher St, Mrs J H Stewart, 229 Main St W	35	350 00
	100	\$700 00

MISSION CIRCLES

NORTH BAY St Andrews—Miss Helen McCulloch 274 Fraser St, Miss Dorothea McKenzie 300 Worthington St E	19	
Trinity—Miss Eileen Stewart 129 Fisher St, Miss Lrma Lawrence 56 Fourth Ave W	20	\$13 57
	39	\$13 57

MISSION BANDS

BURK S FALLS—Mrs R T Armstrong Miss Grace Wylie	25	\$10 00
CALLANDER—Mrs W Hamilton, Miss Margaret Forrest	35	2 00
NORTH BAY St Andrews—Mrs C E Sherwood 186 Klock Ave, Miss Elizabeth Ludgate 91 Harvey St	30	21 20
Affiliated Explorers—Miss Jean Wilson 222 First Ave E, Miss Margaret Martin Thurd Ave	22	5 00
Trinity—Miss Hazel Wright 234 Fraser St, Miss Eileen Graham 31 First Ave E	11	15 00
POWASSAN—Mrs H J Paul, Max Paul	30	9 51
STURGEON FALLS—Mrs J A McConnell, Miss Lillian Carswell	30	20 00
SUNDRIDGE—Mrs C C Oke, Miss Dorothy Hill	10	
	202	\$82 71

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

NORTH BAY St Andrews—3 groups	50	\$2 66
Trinity—5 groups	50	5 00
	100	\$7 66
Total for North Bay Presbyterial	582	\$2054 75

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ALLANDALE—Mrs I W Dobson 50 Esca Rd., Mrs Owen Peters 36 Burton Ave., Mrs J E Morrison 52 Holgate St	33	\$185 00
ALLENWOOD—Mrs Lambert Beacock, Elmvale R R 2, Mrs Verne Bell (—)	20	76 51
ALLISTON Knox—Mrs Robt Mills, Mrs Jas Dorman, Mrs Lowery Wesley—Mrs R J Mills, Mrs Jas Dorman, Mrs Lowery	21 49	248 65 350 00
BARRIE Central—Mrs E H Partridge 60 Parkside Dr., Miss Elsie Chrichtley 64 High St., Miss Irene Dawson 44 Donald St	20	119 23
Collier St—Mrs C Parkhouse 87 Owen St., Mrs Leighton Clarke 181 Bayfield St., Mrs Thos Sinclair 73 Toronto St	87	760 87
BEEETON—Miss M Wallwin, Mrs Wiggins, Mrs Wiggins	20	130 83
BOND HEAD—Mrs John Watson, Mrs Chas Wait Tottenham R R 3, Mrs M West	24	150 00
BRADFORD—Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs W Coates, Mrs W L Camp- bell	23	168 47
BURNS—Mrs W J Wood Alliston R R 3, Mrs J Small Alliston R R 3, Mrs S Herbert Alliston R R 2	27	191 61
CHURCHILL—Mrs T R Wilson Cookstown, Mrs R P Lucas, Lefroy, Miss M Vites Lefroy	37 13	195 21 52 35
COLDWATER—Mrs Robinson, Mrs C H Eplett, (—)	13	52 35
COLLINGWOOD—Mrs Wes Robinson Mrs H Prentice, Mrs I Sinclair	45	400 16
COOKSTOWN—Mrs J T Corrigan R R 1, Mrs Wilson Kill R R 1, Miss M Spence	35	181 80
CREEMORE—Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs Grant McDonald, Mrs Bert Waller	16	311 70
EBENEZER—Mrs Edwin Kneelsrow Gilford, Mrs Win Evans, Cookstown, Mrs Cook Cookstown	23	78 00
ELMVILLE—Mrs Geo Bauldry, Mrs Geo L Usher R R 1, Mrs L Arnold	31	150 00
GILFORD—Mrs W G Neilly, Mrs Wes Hughes, Churchill, Mrs Frank Steele	23	149 71
GUTHRIE—Mrs E Love Shanty Bay R R 1, Mrs Harold Walker Oro Station, Mrs D Roy Gray, Shanty Bay R R 1	16 15	102 65 82 05
LEFROY—Mrs H Wright Churchill, Mrs Geo Wice, Mrs Thos Stephens	5	35 00
LONGFORD MILLS—Miss E Graham, (—), (—)	31	302 28
MIDLAND—Miss Mabel Munro, Mrs Robt Bremner Miss S Carr	30	130 00
NEWTON ROBINSON—Mrs Stanley Herbert Cookstown R R 4, Miss Heleen Cave Cookstown R R 4, Mrs John Woods Cookstown R R 4	13 9	50 00 43 50
NICOLSTON—Miss Robt McKenzie Alliston, Mrs Geo A Wilkinson Alliston, Mrs Robt Wren Alliston	12	100 00
NOTTAWA—Mrs Whit Robertson, Mrs Fred Carman, Mrs E Walter	20	63 00
ORILLIA—Mrs A Weatherwax 30 Brant St E., Mrs D W Elder 19 Front St N., Mrs C H Dobson 214 Mississauga St W	132	825 08
RUGBY—Mrs Alan Johnson Hawkestone R R 1, Mrs E N Hewitt Hawkestone R R 1, Miss Jean Hazlewood Hawkestone	11	68 50
STAYNER—Mrs Clarence Brownridge, Mrs R E Ives, Miss A Hawkin	50	300 00
STROUD—Mrs S J Reynolds, Mrs H E Hughes, Craigvale, Mrs B Wright	25	146 00
SUNNIDALE—Mrs G Sellar Stayner R R 3, Mrs W J Galbraith Stayner, Mrs R Cook Stayner	12	100 00
THOMPSONVILLE—Mrs N A Runnalls Alliston R R 4, Mrs J E Murray Cookstown, R R 4, Mrs Hawkins Alliston R R 4	20 21	63 00 117 00
THORNTON—Mrs H C Black, Mrs Robt West, Mrs J R Jameson	16	112 00
TOTTENHAM—Mrs James Henderson Mrs H Strangways, (—)	19	100 00
VICTORIA HARBOUR—Mrs M C Flatt, Mrs James Sykes, Mrs Wm Dunlop	19	100 00
	992	\$6477 16

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

DALSTON—Mrs W J Stewart Barrie R R 1, (—), (—)	\$7 06
EBENEZER NORTH—Mrs Herb Montgomery, Midland R R., (—), (—)	12 30
HAMPSHIRE MILLS—Mrs John Rutherford, Orilla R R 4, (—), (—)	5 40
HOLLY—Mrs Elmer Dyer Barrie R R 5, (—), (—)	9 00
MINESING—Mrs Wm Newton, (—), (—)	7 75
ORO STATION	100 02
PORT MCNICOL—Mrs Geo Patterson, Mrs B Brownell Mrs W Watts	38 00
VASEY—Mrs L F West Hillsdale, (—), (—)	25 00
WAUBAUSHENE—Mrs Langman, (—), (—)	11 50
WYEVILLE—Mrs Vasey, (—), (—)	

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

	Mem- ber- ship	Sent to Presby- terial Treasurer
BARRIE Collier St — Miss Edna West 265 Dunlop St, Mrs Fred Sarjeant 229 Dunlop St, (—)	46	\$300 00
COLLINGWOOD — Mrs Bruce Woolner, Mrs B Brock Mrs A Bull	25	66 00
MIDLAND — Mrs R C Muiligan 189 Yonge St, Miss Alfreda Strange 220 Yonge St, Mrs R W Irwin Box 428	72	378 63
ORILLIA — Miss Nita Coates, 18 Matchedash St S, Miss M McQuarrie 50 Dunnedin St, Mrs W Calvert 182 Mississaga St E	60	285 00
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MISSION CIRCLES

ALLISTON, Knox Wesley	18	\$40 15
AVENING — Miss Dorothy Robinson Creemore, Mrs C H Coates	21	50 90
CHURCHILL — Miss Gladys Kell, Miss Dorothy Watt	19	31 00
CREEMORE		
EVERETT — Mrs Newton Ludlow, Mrs E W Holland	18	25 00
MANSFIELD — Mrs Robert Walker R R 3, Miss Mary Hand R R 3	16	19 70
MIDLAND — Miss Eupheima Coates, Miss Margaret Shaw	19	50 00
ORILLIA — Miss Jean Hunt 158 Mississaga St W, Miss Roseeta Larkin, 122 North St	20	79 85
STAYNER — Miss Hazel Gibson R R, Miss Ethel Rae Jones	25	104 86
THORNTON — Mrs Ivan Maw, Miss Genevieve Jameson	12	34 72
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MISSION BANDS

ALLANDALE — Miss Thomasena Gordon 107 Burton Ave, Barbara Appleton	28	\$25 00
ALLENWOOD — Miss Inez Hickling, Grace Millier	30	20 01
ALLISTON Knox — Mrs R MacLean, Hazel Smith	20	50 00
Wesley — Mrs J S Ellis, (—)	28	30 00
AVENING — Mrs Robt McLaren Creemore R R 3, Freda Lennox	14	10 08
BARRIE Central — Mrs H Maxwell 170 Elizabeth St, Mary Watson 40 Bradford St	44	44 08
Colher — Mrs D F McCuaig 69 McDonald St, Doris Lambert 51 Grove St	61	88 20
BEETON	14	
BRADFORD — Mrs J L Harrison, Keith Blackwell	14	12 46
BURNS — Miss Marjorie Jaffray, Alliston R R 2, Dorothy Thompson Alliston R R 3	29	10 86
CHURCHILL — Mrs Howard Allan, Louse Allan	25	28 48
COLLINGWOOD — Mrs E Gartlan, Margaret Holroyd	61	42 39
COOKSTOWN — Mrs Cyrus Smith, Jacqueline Patton	18	28 40
HAMPSHIRE MILLS — Miss Alberta Maxwell Orillia, R R 3, Margaret Gibson Orillia R R 3	10	
HAWKESTON — Miss Jean Hazelwood, Eleanor Leigh	11	2 04
HILLSDALE	10	2 25
LEFROY	10	3 75
LONGFORD MILLS — Miss C Jowett, Grace Anderson	23	
MIDLAND — Mrs D H Wray, Nora Leatherdale	49	60 00
MINESING — Mrs Herbert Orchard, Margaret Hits	10	
ORILLIA — Mrs G S Sewell 66 Matchedash St, Lena Ball 346 Lachie St	69	36 87
PORT McNICHOL — Mrs J H Tapper, Mary Patterson	19	3 81
STAYNER — Mrs Geo Pain, Daniel McConnell	26	36 08
TOTTENHAM — (—), Margaret Ramsden	14	22 00
VICTORIA HARBOUR — Mrs J P Schussler, Edith Lennox	30	26 00
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BABY BANDS

ALLISTON Knox		\$1 50
BEETON — Mrs G A Frost		
BARRIE Collier — Mrs T Edwin Wilson 73 Owen St	54	5 00
CHURCHILL — Mrs F Lucas Lefroy P O	14	1 55
CREEMORE — Miss Bonnie Watson	5	2 30
EBENEZER — Mrs Harvey Bedford Cookstown	10	1 50
GUTHRIE — Mrs Bert Jameson Shanty Bay	16	4 00
MIDLAND — Mrs Sargent Ruby	12	2 00
ORILLIA — Mrs Bruce Croxall 29 Albert St		
STAYNER — Mrs Frank Watson	18	3 00
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AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
ALLISTON Wesley — 3 groups	25	\$4 00
BARRIE Central Collier — 3 groups	12	2 39
COLLINGWOOD — 5 groups	26	10 00
MINESING	53	5 00
ORILLIA — 5 groups	15	3 00
VICTORIA, HARBOUR	45	
	16	3 00
	192	\$27 39
Total for Simcoe Presbyterial	2360	\$8790 00

SUDBURY PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs O Dyke 367 Medora St Sudbury, Ont
Secretary of Baby Bands—Mrs G Hartman Turbine (High Falls) Ont
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Press Secretary—Mrs J A Wedge General Delivery, Sudbury, Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
CONISTON — Mrs Jas Norquay, Miss F Colquhoun, (—)	8	\$38 35
COPPER CLIFF — Mrs K Clark 5 Granite St., Mrs C T Cummings, 8 Park St., Mrs R C Barnes 7 Cobalt St.	22	253 25
GORE BAY — Mrs R Robinson, Mrs B G Flanagan, Mrs R Cumming	13	105 00
HIGH FALLS — Mrs G Moir Turbine, Mrs A H Tincombe Turbine, (—)	6	23 43
MANITOWANING — Mrs L McDougall, Mrs S Purdy, (—)	10	12 10
MINDEMOYA — Mrs H W Strapp, Mrs A L Corrigan, (—)	7	25 00
SILVERWATER — Mrs O D Cadotte, Mrs P S Lane, (—)	18	12 00
SUDBURY All Peoples — Mrs E Gilbert 173 Jean St., Mrs J A Kelley 449 Granite St., Miss Susie Smyth 396 Antwerp Ave	11	21 03
St Andrew's — Mrs C M Healey, 208 Elm St W., Mrs L Palmer, 19 Cypress St., Mrs J A Wedge General Delivery	53	603 67
	148	\$1093 83

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

CREIGHTON MINE — Mrs L Pascoe, Mrs A McLean, (—)	\$14 25
HORNEPAYNE — Mrs Robert Taylor Mrs H Healey, (—)	
SUDBURY Hungarian Women's Association — Mrs D Andrassy 158 Elm St W, Mrs D Andrassy 158 Elm St W, (—)	12 80
WHITE RIVER — Mrs I V Wear, Mrs Thos Whent, (—)	8 00
	\$128 88

EVENING AUXILIARIES

SUDBURY St Andrew's — Mrs E Hazen 19 Cypress St., Miss Vida Stevens 419 Elm St W., Mrs M Frame 87 Wembley Drive	16	\$233 50
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MISSION CIRCLES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
CONISTON—Mrs W Haddon, Mrs R Duncan	7	\$22 46
SUDBURY—Mrs Donald Lochhead, 134 Adie St, Miss Norah Scott 88 Cedar St	32	97 03
	39	\$119 49

MISSION BANDS

CONISTON—Mrs J Norquay, (—)	19	\$20 67
CREIGHTON MINE—Mrs R J Hawkins, Iris A Pascoe	6	13 16
FALCONBRIDGE—Mrs H C Harvey, Opal Boyce	12	81 36
GORE BAY—Mrs R A Smith, Jean McGill	38	46 93
HIGH FALLS—Mrs D McLennan Turbine, Joyce McLennan	10	7 33
MANITOWANING—Mrs A M Laverty, Lois Levack	11	3 00
MINDEMOYA—Mrs R Chisholm, Keith Strapp	14	10 00
SUDBURY All Peoples Gatchell—Miss Susie Smyth 396 Antwerp Ave, Florence Nixon Gatchell Ont	15	2 79
Happy Gang—Miss Susie Smyth, Marjorie Ferguson, 136 Dufferin Ave	21	12 53
Tru-Kr-Lo—Miss Susie Smyth, Viola Kivi, 331 Eva St	17	21 45
St Andrew's—Mrs D R Lochhead, Apt 4 134 Adie St, Jean Shephard	28	24 89
	191	\$244 11

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CONISTON—2 groups	17	\$10 00
SUDBURY All Peoples' Mission—3 groups	37	3 00
St Andrew's—4 groups	38	8 00
	92	\$21 00
Total for Sudbury Presbyterial	486	\$1746 98

TEMISKAMING PRESBYTERIAL

OFFICERS

Past President—Mrs C F Davis 90 Tower St Kirkland Lake Ont
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Secretary of Mission Bands—Mrs W C Sharpe New Liskeard, Ont
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Press Secretary—Mrs Duncan Cobalt Ont

AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby rial Treasurer
COBALT—Mrs S M Fairley, Mrs Hatue Stevens Box 107, Miss Lillian Lawder Box 551	17	\$185 00
ENGLEHART—Mrs Hugh Anderson, Mrs A Campbell, Mrs C O Martin	14	80 00
HAILEYBURY—Mrs Frank Leslie, Mrs Herb Poppleton, Box 106, Mrs B Hartley	22	160 00
KIRKLAND LAKE—Mrs H Barr 80 Tower St, Mrs T Brydges 49 Lebel Ave, Mrs W C Whelan 6 Young Ave	24	200 00
NEW LISKEARD—Mrs W J Stevens, Mrs H Hayhurst, Mrs L Fielder	36	411 02
UNO PARK—Mrs Geo Knick, Mrs F W Barnes, Mrs J T Welbourne	7	35 00
	120	\$1080 02

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
HILLVIEW—Mrs T Brown New Liskeard R R 1, (—), (—)		
MILBERTA—Mrs Roy Pacey New Liskeard, R R 1, (—), (—)		
THORNLOE—Mrs W F Swayne, (—), (—)		\$13 50
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EVENING AUXILIARIES

HAILEY BURY—Mrs Jas Woods, Mrs H Clifford Box 166, (—)	21	\$90 00
NEW LISKEARD—Mrs W R Ramsay Box 443, Miss Muriel Forge, Mrs L Fielder	27	100 22
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	48	\$190 22

MISSION BANDS

COBALT—Mrs David Hubbard 81½ Nickle St, Mildred Richards Baker St	71	\$5 00
ENGLEHART—Mrs H J Anderson, Doris Parker	18	13 00
KIRKLAND LAKE—Mrs C S Rankin 45 Government Rd E, Elva McKenzie 65 McKelvie Ave	55	20 00
NEW LISKEARD—Mrs H C Tugwell, Velma Kosmask	25	42 19
UNO PARK—Mrs F W Barnes, (—)		
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	169	\$80 19

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CHAPUT HUGHES	14	\$1 00
ENGLEHART	11	4 50
KIRKLAND LAKE—3 groups	45	
NEW LISKEARD—2 groups	28	15 95
SWASTIKA	10	
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	108	\$21 45
Total for Temiskaming Presbyterial	445	\$1385 38

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AUXILIARIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
AURORA—Mrs Roy De la Haye, Mrs Henry J Bain Box 424, Mrs H J Charles	104	\$610 00
BETHEL—Mrs T W Huntley Sutton West, Mrs Bernard Huntley Sutton West, Miss L Fairbairn Sutton West	9	40 00
KESWICK—Mrs W Vails, Mrs A Huntley, Mrs C Fockler	28	225 00
KETTLEBY—Mrs S J Heacock, Mrs J F Curtis, Mrs J Archibald	19	54 00
KING—Mrs Jas Patton Box 84, Mrs J Morris, Mrs Bert Harland	34	146 00
LANSING—Mrs Geo Cox 33 Florence Ave, Mrs J Dymond, (—)	18	75 00
LASKAY—Mrs Laurie Boys, King P O R R 2, Mrs L Earle Scott King P O R R 1, (—)	30	160 00
MAPLE—Mrs L Laven Mrs Norman Lund, Mrs Geo Merrick	27	160 00
NEWMARKET—Mrs W B Seldon, Mrs J A Maitland Pickering College, Mrs Wm Mains	49	503 50
NEWTONBROOK—Mrs A W Galbraith, Mrs Fred MacDonald Willowvale P O Mrs A W Stephenson R M D Richmond Hill	17	116 00
QUEENSVILLE—Mrs H Shannon, Mrs E Norris, Mrs W Henry	13	57 00
RAVENSHOE—Mrs Wm Hamilton Sutton West P O, Mrs Elmer Hamilton Sutton West P O, Mrs Russell Glover	15	30 62
RICHMOND HILL—Mrs D Hill, Mrs F Coulter, Mrs A E Plewman	35	394 34
SCHOMBERG—Mrs Nelson Greenless, Mrs A F Kay, Mrs J Lister and Mrs Kversic	14	127 48
SNOWBALL—Mrs A Appleton King P O R R 3, Mrs Wm Farren King P O R R 3, (—)	14	25 00
SUTTON WEST—Mrs J L Buckley, Mrs N S Anderson, Mrs Angus Ego	33	315 03
TEMPERANCEVILLE—Mrs J Panton King P O R R 3, Mrs R Follott King P O R R 3, (—)	9	20 87
THORNHILL—Mrs N L Morton, Mrs R Simpson, Mrs Farrell	13	94 10
TORONTO Bathurst—Miss J Brehner 557 Huron St, Mrs J T Davidson 338 Albany Ave, Mrs C Hopkins 787 Euclid Ave	41	570 00
Bedford Park—Mrs A Roger Seli 249 Wantless Ave, Mrs H T Hatchiff, 22 Braeside Road, Mrs Clara Johns 141 Rudleigh Ave	37	327 00
Bloor St—Mrs C E A Dowler 9 Prince Arthur Ave, Mrs E A Cross, 25 Ferndale Ave, Miss Jessie Y Duff 136 Balmoral Ave	252	3975 00
College St—Mrs G Milton Chesney 73 Burnside Drive, Mrs L A Davenport 230 Lonsmount Drive, Miss Rhea Hossack 502 Bathurst St	44	807 00
Deer Park—Mrs G C Anglin 34 Ava Road, Mrs Jas Maxwell 11 Belsize Drive, Mrs Donald Macdonald 374 Walmer Road	200	4339 66
Eglinton—Mrs Paul Michaud 71 Wantless Cres, Mrs R J D Simpson 496 Castlefield Ave, Mrs J H S Kerr 44 Blythwood Road	151	1750 00
Epworth—Mrs F H Adamson 233 Albany Ave, Mrs H Otty 134 Albany Ave, Mrs Wm Noakes 546 Concord Ave	44	193 25
Fairlawn—Mrs Donald Sheldrick 105 Rose Park Drive, Mrs E F Hall 64 Deioraine Ave, Mrs R Abbott 220 Lawrence Ave W	82	483 50
Glebe Rd—Miss Maud Hawkins 114 Manor Rd East, Mrs J T Jenkins 87 Belsize Drive, Mrs M Macfarlane 511 Mt Pleasant Rd	62	500 00
Manor Rd—Mrs J W Arnott 39 Banff Rd, Mrs Jas Thomson 103 Bessborough Drive, Mrs J D Macdonald 192 Cleveland St	34	303 00
North Rosedale—Mrs Frank J Day 19 Edgar Ave, Mrs H G Clarke 130 South Drive, Mrs M H Howarth 230 Spadina Rd	50	810 05
St Clair Ave—Mrs L H Washington 56 Burnside Drive, Mrs M A Brillenger 1162 St Clair Ave W, Mrs H Henderson 49 Robina Ave	194	1704 38
St Columbia—Mrs G L Johnston 152 Hilton Ave, Mrs J B Farnell, 1098 Avenue Rd, Miss A L Anderson 90 Burnside Drive	35	449 00
St George s—Mrs F R Snarr 79 Montgomery Ave, Mrs John M Keith 67 Glencairn Ave, Mrs F C Carter 124 Lawrence Cres	180	2041 70
St James Bond—Mrs A W Massey 108 Manor Rd East, Mrs Geo H Clarke 2161 Yonge St, Mrs W G Anderson 387 Glencairn Ave	58	789 39
St Paul s Avenue Rd—Miss Phoebe Peake 205 Madison Ave, Mrs J A Irvine 52 Rathnally Ave, Mrs Thos Craikshank 3 McNaughton Rd	140	3300 00
Timothy Eaton Memorial—Mrs Chas Gundy 9 Ridge Park Drive, Mrs Quibell 60 Oriole Gdns, Mrs Colin Stewart 42 St Clair Ave W	273	5100 00
Trinity—Mrs Geo A Saunders 88 Hilton Ave, Mrs Chas Newell, 69 Woodbine Ave, Mrs A K Birks 28 Dalton Rd	153	1850 00
Westminster-Central—Mrs C M Ashworth, 207 Glencairn Ave, Mrs Grant Strachan 194 Hudson Drive, Mrs M Hamilton Nanton Apts Nanton Ave	110	3200 00
Yonge St—Mrs A L Smith 34 Roxborough St W, Miss Carrie E Mason 173 St Clair Ave E, (—)	32	653 00
VICTORIA SQUARE—Mrs Heien McCagus Gormley P O R R 2, Mrs Ralph Boynton Gormley P O R R 2, Mrs J McDonald and Mrs McRoberts Gormley P O R R 2	42	225 00
WILLOWDALE—Mrs O G Dobson 52 Hounslow Ave, Mrs W F Withrow 90 Ellershe Ave, Miss Mary Forbes Yonge St	27	163 39

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
TORONTO Bloor St., Welcome Circle—Miss Ina Kirkton, 12 Cluny Drive, (—), (—) Chinese Women		\$25 00
EDGELEY WA—Mrs Edgar Phillips Woodbridge R R 2, Mrs E Stong, (—)		54 41
GLENVILLE WA—Mrs J Jefferson King P O R R 3, (—), (—)		5 00
MT PISGAH WA—Mrs A Stephenson Gormley P O, R R 1, (—), (—)		5 00
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EVENING AUXILIARIES

AURORA—Miss M Chappel, Miss H Millsap, Box 131, Miss Velma Close	25	\$200 00
NEWMARKET—Mrs Sanford King, Mrs R L Pritchard, Mrs G L Manning	39	479 54
RICHMOND HILL—Miss Edith Jones, Mrs L H Clement, (—)	17	100 00
TORONTO Bathurst St—Miss Louise MacDonaid, 778 Palmerston Ave., Miss B J McLean, 702 Euclid Ave., Miss Winnifred Bradley, 78 Gros- venor St	53	511 00
Deer Park—Miss M Bastedo, 80 Pinewood Ave., Miss Frances Graham 29 Duggan Ave., (—)	29	562 00
Eglinton—Mrs A T Faragher, 330 Keewatin Ave., Mrs W M Hough 134 St Clements Ave., Miss Macfarlane, 61 Glencairn Ave	40	495 00
Epworth—Mrs Wm Carnegie, 472 Clinton St., Miss Olive Van Iderstine 784 Markham St., Miss Annie Adamson, 34 Vermont Ave	10	53 35
Fairlawn—Mrs C W Fraser, 259 Deloraine Ave., Mrs Orma de Seurie 21 Tullis Dr., (—)	16	102 00
Glebe Rd—Mrs J W Storer, 70 Stubbard Ave., Miss J A Caswell, 112 Hillsdale Ave W., Miss E Duncan, 5 Manor Rd W	14	57 65
St Clair Ave—Miss Hedda Ayerst, 3 Maplewood Ave., Mrs W H Jackson, 403 Glenholme Ave., Mrs E Moulton, 233 Oakwood Ave	31	315 00
St Columbia—Mrs W Garrett, 224 Oakwood Ave., Mrs K Gough 527 Brunswick Ave., (—)	19	67 81
St George s—Mrs C E Snelling, 38 Lawrence Ave W., Mrs W G Pogue 23 Lytton Blvd., Miss Margaret Taylor, 223 Stubbard Ave	22	11 00
St James-Bond—Miss Elma Isaac, 480 Oriole Parkway, Mrs S F Lounds 91 Castlewood Rd., Miss Blanche Bassman, 8 Castleview Rd	96	500 00
St Paul s-Avenue Rd—Miss M Bolton, 31 Lowther Ave., Mrs W G Karl, 344 Davenport Rd., Mrs W Harold Young, 105 Bernard Ave	42	850 00
Timothy Eaton Memorial—Mrs G W Brown, 65 Heath St E., Miss Lillian E Hugill, 99 Alexandra Blvd., Mrs N S Dyer, 29 Wilberton Rd	83	700 00
Trinity—Miss Clara Ranton, 105 Madison Ave., Miss Alice Shier, 534 Palmerston Blvd., Miss L Sheffield, 32 Howland Ave	43	675 00
Westminster-Central—Miss Violet Robinson, 119 Collier St., Mrs Mitchell 15 Isabella St., Mrs Hamilton Nanton, Nanton Ave	34	445 00
	613	\$6124 35

MISSION CIRCLES

NEWMARKET—Miss Mary McClymont, Box 216, Mrs Robert Peters	23	\$70 00
NEWTONBROOK—Miss Lorayne Brown, 9 Elmhurst Ave, Lansing, Miss Emma McPhail, Northmount	15	25 00
TORONTO Bay St Chinese Mission—Miss Beatrice Thom, 102 Granby St., Miss Pauline Chow, 14 Hagerman Ave	15	
Bloor St—Miss Constance Dalton, 146 Dewbourne Ave., Miss Betty O Keefe, 498 Brunswick Ave	18	60 00
Epworth—Miss Jessie Cade, 820 Manning Ave., Miss Mary Allen, 36 Melville Ave	15	
Fairlawn—Miss Myrtle Phipps, 26 Ranleigh Ave., Miss Elizabeth Duncan Fairlawn Ave	24	20 11
Glebe Road—Miss Greta Maxwell, 54 Millwood Rd., Miss Jean Baird 9 Humewood Apts	20	110 00
Manor Rd—Miss Jean Robertson, 96 Belaise Ave., Miss Mae Moore, 128 Davisville Ave	9	25 00
St Clair—Miss Louise Hayward, 619 Lonadaie Rd., Miss Kathleen Herne 155 Maplewood Ave	25	165 00
St George s—Miss Rita Anderson, 628 Duplex Ave., Miss Ruth Meredith 225 Keewatin Ave	15	55 00
St James-Bond—Miss Agnes Gilchrist, 23 Gilgorm Rd., Miss Mildred LeRoy, 79 Castlewood Rd	36	69 78
St Paul s-Avenue Rd—Mrs J Gordon Montgomery, 485 Duplex Ave., Miss Elvira Burley, 84 McPherson Ave	19	75 00
Trinity Collier Club—Miss Ellen Kennedy, 349 Brunswick Ave., Miss Mary Karl, 344 Davenport Rd	15	50 00

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MISSION CIRCLES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
Joy Wallace—Mrs Charles Newell, 691 Woodbine Ave., Miss Marion Thompson 362 Spadina Rd	37	\$330 07
Yonge St—Miss Vera M Gardiner 95 Walker Ave., Miss Mildred Jewitt, 31 Summerhall Ave	14	12 00
VICTORIA SQUARE—Miss Annie Avison Gormley, R R 2, Mrs Douglas Gee, Gormley R R 2	23	20 00
	323	\$1086 96

MISSION BANDS

AURORA—Mrs H Bowman Box 589, Jean Peters	46	\$45 00
CARRVILLE—Mrs W Wynn Maple, R R 2, Mabel Drurie Maple R R 2	15	3 00
HEADFORD—Miss Ruth Wellman Gormley, R R 2, Alma Marinoff, Gormley, R R 2	17	16 51
KESWICK—Miss Helen Smith, Geraldine Gable	10	12 39
LANSING—Mrs T Whitehorn, 164 Poyntz Ave., Richard Frewin, 133 Sheppard Ave	55	14 11
MAPLE—Mrs J R MacCrimmon, Miss Betty Brown, R R 1	38	20 00
NEWTONBROOK—Mrs A H Halbert, (—)	31	10 00
QUEBNSVILLE—Miss Marion Burkholder, (—)	10	1 70
RICHMOND HILL—Miss Frances E Richardson 147 Yonge St., (—)	14	15 00
SUTTON WEST—Mrs Wm Hutchinson, Betty Hill	14	17 00
TEMPERANCEVILLE—Mrs E Paxton King R R 3, Connie Lloyd King, R R 3	20	16 21
THORNHILL—Mrs Earl Jacques, Joan Kinnear	29	
TORONTO Bay St Chinese—Miss Evelyn Williams 739 St Clarens, May Chin 1121 Weston Rd Mt Dennis	50	14 29
Bedford Park—Miss Annie B Bishop, 288 Old Orchard Grove, Helen Shockley 363 Brookdale Ave	72	40 00
Bloor St—Mrs Wm Anderson 353 Glengrove Ave., Shurley Dennis, 36 Cumberland	34	53 20
College St—Mrs Dennis Robb 94 Yarmouth Rd., (—)	61	9 10
Eglinton—Mrs E A Adams 26 Yonge Blvd., (—)	14	21 45
Epworth—Miss Phyllis Otty 134 Albany Ave., Marjorie Wilding, 95 Yarmouth Rd	50	21 18
Fairlawn—Mrs E J Woelfle 54 Snowden Ave., Donald Kimball 55 Glenforest	47	17 76
Glebe Rd—Mrs Amos Thomas 28 Oswald Cres, Grant Burford 74 Soudan Manor Rd—Mrs W L Marsh 586 Hillisdale Ave E, Joyce Green 314 Forman Ave	30	18 50
North Rosedale—Mrs C D Landall 58 Binscarth Rd., Nancy Charles, 28 Whitney	60	35 03
St Clair—Mrs J E Beare, 108 Eastbourne Ave., Jean Naylor 45 Rosemount Ave	30	13 00
St George—Miss Ruth Holmes 311 Soudan Ave., (—)	50	9 00
St James-Bond—Mrs H E Smith, 7 Caldon Road, Jane Young, 36 Willowbank Ave	52	58 40
St Paul's-Avenue Rd—Mrs W H Young 105 Bernard Ave., Tom Smith 12 Connaught Ave	74	40 25
St Paul's Italian—Miss Ethel Halpenny 651 Spadina Ave., Rose Greco 236 Bellwoods	30	30 00
Trinity—Miss Enid Skinner 27 Wells St., Bernice Arnold, 82 Sussex Ave	22	3 00
Westminster-Central—Mrs M Hamilton, 5 Nanton Court Apts., (—)	20	24 00
WILLOWDALE—(—), Vern McDonald	29	60 00
VICTORIA SQUARE—Mrs W M Haig Gormley, R R 2, Barry Collard Gormley R R 2	42	12 81
	15	23 65
	1081	\$675 54

BABY BANDS

AURORA—Mrs Barnard	45	\$11 04
LANSING—Mrs F Whitehorn Poyntz Ave	42	
NEWTONBROOK—Mrs F D Foreman	41	
TORONTO Bedford Park—Miss Jean Wood 102 Wanless Ave	31	3 05
Chinese Mission—Mrs O M Houston 6 Silver Ave	43	3 00
St Clair—Mrs R P Currie 10 Barrie Ave	47	11 87
St James-Bond—Mrs G Scott 20 Rochester Ave	99	
St Paul's-Avenue Rd—Mrs T H Spring 110 Cumberland St		3 00
Timothy Eaton Memorial	25	5 00
SUTTON WEST—Mrs Geo Timmins	16	
VICTORIA SQUARE—Mrs Robert Beatty Gormley	27	
WILLOWDALE—Mrs E A Galbraith, 5059 N Yonge St		
	416	\$36 96

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
KESWICK	8	
NEWMARKET —4 groups	50	\$10 00
NEWTONBROOK	14	2 00
RICHMOND HILL —4 groups	45	
SUTTON WEST —2 groups	31	2 00
TEMPERANCEVILLE	10	
TORONTO Bedford Park —3 groups	51	8 00
Bloor St —3 groups	30	5 00
Glebe Rd —6 groups	62	
Manor Rd —7 groups	75	10 00
St. Clair Ave —6 groups	50	5 00
St. Columbus —2 groups	18	
St. George's —3 groups	40	3 58
St. James-Bond —2 groups	25	10 00
WILLOWDALE	12	1 50
	521	\$57 08
Total for Toronto Centre Presbyterial	5676	\$4728 56

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AUXILIARIES

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
AGINCOURT —Mrs Geo Patterson Mrs Arthur Ward, Miss Gibson	62	\$725 00
BROWN SCORNERS —Mrs R L Saver Umonville R R 1, Mrs N Reid Gormley R R 2, Mrs J Russell Gormley R R 2	20	140 00
DUNBARTON —Mrs Frank White Pickering R R 2, Mrs Lawson McConachie Pickering R R 2, Mrs H Howey	17	114 50
HIGHLAND CREEK —Mrs J Hodgson, Mrs Geo Carn West Hill, Mrs T Closson	22	160 83
LOCUST HILL —Mrs M R Hoover, Mrs K H Reesor, Mrs D Ramer Markham R R 1	16	110 50

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby int Treasurer
MARKHAM Cedar Grove—Mrs J E McCowan, Miliken R R 1, Miss Irene Taylor Pickering R R 2, Mrs Fred Beare Pickering R R 2	29	\$301 89
St Andrew's—Miss Emily Ley, Mrs Percy Wideman, Mrs B E Parrott	56	551 00
MELVILLE—Mrs Wm McKay, Unionville R R 1, Miss Janet Bruce Unionville R R 1, Mrs A J Orr Unionville R R 1	12	52 16
Bethesda—Miss Selma Atkinson, Stouffville R R 4, Mrs Albert Scott, Stouffville R R 4, (—)	22	97 30
Peaches—Mrs H M Warnner Markham R R 2, Miss Mary Bradshaw, Markham, R R 2, Mrs Geo Hoover Markham R R 2	11	78 80
MILLIKEN—Mrs A Wood, Agincourt, Mrs H Macklin Agincourt, Mrs G Ingleton	30	278 31
MOUNT ALBERT—Mrs Roy Stewart, Mrs W R Steeper, Mrs H Hall	18	290 20
SANDFORD and ASHWORTH—Mrs Geo Smith Uxbridge R R 1, Mrs Norman Dick Zephyr, Mrs C Davidson Sandford	38	217 97
SCARBORO WASHINGTON—Mrs W Skilling West Hill, Mrs L E Annis Scarboro, Mrs W D Annis Scarboro	13	78 21
STOUFFVILLE—Mrs H W Sanders, Mrs S S Ball, Mrs R Leslie	49	369 00
SUNDERLAND—Mrs F McTavish, Mrs Stanley Miller, Mrs M C McLean	22	179 26
TORONTO Bellefair—Mrs Robt Worth, 93 Scarboro Beach Blvd, Mrs Wm Smith, Apt 23, 42 Hubbard Blvd, Mrs Herb Ethel 15 Heyworth Cr	35	400 00
Berkeley—Mrs Emerson Coatsworth 1 May St, Miss C M E Woodstock, 317 Sherbourne St, Miss E L Thompson 251 Seaton St	42	138 10
Bethesda—Mrs J Darlington Todmorden R R 1, Miss Mary E Duncan, Todmorden R R 1, Mrs J Miller 710 Coxwell Ave	12	123 67
Birchcliffe—Mrs J Erle Jones 106 Kildonan Dr, Mrs H M Stevenson, 28 East Rd, Mrs R Prudham 1686 Kingston Rd	13	168 00
Carlton—Miss Lena Hall 4 Butternut Ave, Mrs Geo Walker Apt 228, 215 College St, Mrs Madden 65 Isabella St	61	1130 00
Danforth—Mrs P A Gerrard 20 Hazelwood Ave, Mrs F McCordie, 82 Woodycrest Ave, Mrs O E Springer 16 Browning Ave	121	890 00
Dentonia Pk—Mrs A M Dallas 18 Maryland Blvd, Mrs W G Bockmaster 42 Secord Ave, Mrs W G Bockmaster 42 Secord Ave	37	275 00
Donlands—Mrs A T Wallace 61 MacLean Blvd, Mrs W F M Adams, 16 Linsmore Cr, Mrs H C White 290 Milverton Blvd	53	400 00
Don Mills—Mrs E Goodwin 225 Cosburn Ave, Mrs S W Scorgie, 72 Warland Ave, Mrs S W Scorgie 72 Warland Ave	18	60 00
Glenmont—Mrs R W Evans, 153 Oakcrest Ave, Mrs C Thornton, 40 Beachview Cr, Miss Muriel McFie 111 Kingamount Pk Rd	32	300 00
Hope—Mrs Geo Lawrence 320 Main St, Mrs E Hawthorne 1212 Danforth Ave, Mrs L M Gilbert 60 Newmarket Ave	63	351 18
Kew Beach—Mrs N J Spence 16 Silverbirch Ave, Mrs E Brownscombe, 16 Wines Ave, Mrs R H Worth 226 Glen Manor Dr	75	591 73
Kimbourne Pk—Mrs W J Hocking 169 Milverton Blvd, Mrs A B Wylie 194 Glebeholme Blvd, Mrs J M Baxter 155 Monarch Pk Ave	40	250 07
Metropolitan—Mrs Peter Bryce 2 Highview Cr, Mrs A C Westley, 39 Glengowan Ave, Miss I J Brown 110 Wellesley St	56	875 00
North Broadway—Mrs D C Clearhue 43 Browning Ave, Mrs J McConachie 121 Browning Ave, Mrs J V Davidson 29 Arundel Ave	68	633 00
Old St Andrew's—Mrs F H Page 31 MacLennan Ave, Mrs J Forbes Allan 9 N Sherbourne St, Mrs W A Gowan 22 Lonsdale Rd	135	2804 00
Rhodes—Mrs A Ardron 81 Rowmore Rd, Mrs J Benham 7 Ladykirk Ave, Mrs G Morgan 16 Edgewood Grove	31	287 04
Riverdale—Mrs L E Downing 1239 Gerrard St E, Mrs L Gibb, 115 Coady Ave, Mrs Switzer 311 Greenwood Ave	49	226 00
St Enoch's—Mrs M S Woolard 31 Hillcrest Pk Ave, Mrs A McCartney 41 Salisbury Ave, Mrs C Beales, 33 Metcal St	40	145 00
(Gerrard St.—United with St Enoch's)		90 00
St Giles—Mrs S H Pickup, 85 Dearbourne Ave, Mrs A T Yule, 607 Carlaw Ave, (—)	26	112 00
Sherbourne—Mrs A Withers 30 Earl St, Mrs Paul Mills 92 Chatsworth Dr, Mrs Tennyson 269 Wellesley St	122	2432 62
Simpson Ave—Mrs W H McPherson 99 Hampton Ave, Mrs E C Wilson 42 Langley Ave, Mrs J A Peer 38 Langley Ave	54	800 00
Woodgreen—Mrs J A Virgin 62 Caroline Ave, Mrs F Worthing 236 Hamilton St, (—)	40	250 00
UNIONVILLE—Mrs W M Young, Mrs A Coulson, Mrs A E Milner	28	293 47
UXBRIDGE—Mrs T R Ferguson, Mrs Vernon, Mrs Ed Palmer	101	508 73
WEXFORD—Mrs A Muthhead, Mrs J E Armstrong Scarboro Jct R R, Miss Margaret Empringham Agincourt R R	26	280 95
WHITEVALE—Mrs L Hagerman, Mrs J Tweedie, Mrs G Tran	11	72 50
ZEPHYR—Mrs A S Arnold, Mrs Jas Galbraith, (—)	20	192 00

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AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

	Member-ship	Sent to Presby'ial Treasurer
BETHESDA Epsom—Mrs Clarence Croxall, Urbridge R R 3, (—), (—)		\$15 00
SCARBORO BLUFFS—Mrs F Burgess 230 McNab St, (—), (—)		50 00
SCARBORO JCT—Mrs John Wilson, (—), (—)		29 83
TORONTO Cosburn—Mrs S Seymour 48 Cadorna Ave, (—), (—)		6 97
Kingston Rd—Mrs A W Murdoch, 164 Glen Manor Dr, (—), (—)		179 45
St. Stephens—Mrs J Craig 97 Woodfield Rd, (—), (—)		3 00
Woodbine Heights—Mrs Mawby, 362 Lumsden Ave, (—), (—)		7 00

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

AGINCOURT—Mrs H Elliot, Miss M Hood, (—)	14	\$100 52
STOUFFVILLE—Mrs J M Storey, Miss J Brodie, Miss Anne Lehman	29	225 00
SUNDERLAND—Mrs G Pinkham, Mrs R Pinkham, (—)	25	100 00
TORONTO Bellefair—Miss Olive Purvis 92 Dixon Ave, Mrs G W Wilmot 221 Lec Ave, Miss K Govier 8 Haslett Ave	25	166 00
Danforth—Mrs N A McMurray 49 Jackman Ave, Miss Mildred Palmer 1845 Gerrard St E, Miss H Livingston 54 Eastmount Ave	47	470 60
Hope—Mrs A Kneeshaw 513 Sammon Ave, Mrs E Pickles, 101 Gledhill Ave, Mrs H Webb 112 Westlake Ave	24	260 55
Kew Beach—Mrs H Crow 20 Pine Cr, Mrs J Henderson, 101 Wineva Ave, Mrs W H Bicknell, 128 Glenmanor Dr	52	300 91
Metropolitan—Miss Irene Weirs 135 St Clair Ave W, Miss E Armstrong 307 Davenport Rd, Miss Jennie Smith, 72 Belhaven Rd	32	251 54
North Broadview—Miss Mary Davison 29 Arundel Ave, Miss May McDonald 174 Langley Ave, (—)	19	203 00
Old St. Andrews—Miss Frances Gerry, 20 Gerrard St E, Miss Jessie Landreth 77 Dearbourne Ave, Mrs Sam Mahaffy 15 Winchester St	52	630 28
Sherbourne—Miss Marion M Arnold 89 Hazelton Ave, Miss Mitchell 404 Jarvis St, Miss L Case 33 Maitland St	41	1032 00
Simpson Ave—Miss Elizabeth Clark 42 Langley Ave, Miss E Lila Gee, 4 The Maples, Bain Ave, Miss Verna Snow, 77 Ellerbeck Ave	27	595 20
	387	\$4335 60

MISSION CIRCLES

SCARBORO JUNCTION	13	\$38 00
TORONTO Bellefair		10 53
Berkeley—Miss Vera Ward, 263 Carleton St, Miss Ivy McCleverty, 226 Berkeley St		25 00
Danforth—Miss Margaret Nettle 119 Chester Ave, Miss Pearl Latam, 82 Browning Ave	12	60 11
Dentonia Park—Miss Annette Brum 27 Coleman Ave, (—)	15	
Donlands	23	7 25
Glenmount—Mrs Chas Oakley 399 Gainsboro Rd, Miss Mabel Morrow 131 Brookside Dr	27	30 00
Hope—Miss Beverley Clayton, 104 Lyall Ave, Miss Gladys Client 526 Strathmore Blvd	15	8 98
Kew Beach—Miss Helen Bradshaw, 86 Wheeler Ave, Miss Muriel Middleton 2178 Queen E	20	77 23
North Broadview		40 43
Rhodes—Miss Joan Webber 439 Ashdale, (—)	15	44 00
St. Enoch's		5 00
St. Stephens—Mrs W L Palmer 54 Billings Ave, Mrs H Prescott, 67 Kippendavie Ave	15	3 22
Sherbourne—Miss Christine McClure 474 Summerhill Ave, Miss Grace Robinson, 305 Seaton Ave		10 70
Simpson	14	116 03
	169	\$476 48

MISSION BANDS

AGINCOURT Little Friends—Mrs J L Paterson, Barbara Woolhead	30	
Torch Bearers—Miss B Armstrong, Grace Vernon	16	\$50 95
BROWN'S CORNERS—Miss M Rodick Gormley, R R 2, Jessie Constable Gormley R R 2	15	25 00
DUNBARTON	12	8 00
HIGHLAND CREEK—Miss J Brumwell, Doris Carson Port Union	11	5 00
GODSWOOD	10	5 00
MARKHAM St Andrews—Mrs F C Todds, Marion Wideman	22	32 20
MELVILLE—Mrs A J Orr Umonville R R 1, Gladys Gangel Umonville R R 1	12	3 30
MILLIKEN—Miss O Shadlock, Janet Hope	24	40 00
MOUNT ALBERT	25	16 00

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
SANDFORD—Mrs W Carruthers Uxbridge, (—)	10	
STOUFFVILLE—Mrs Jas Ridout, Barbara Brullinger	28	\$46 85
SUNDERLAND—Mrs F G MacTavish, Gerald MacTavish	22	21 63
TORONTO Birchcliffe—Mrs H C More 53 Hazg Ave, Shirley Vick, 26 Valhalla Blvd	30	27 22
Carlton—Miss M Boos 84 Maitland St, Dorothy Knight 592 Church St	49	10 00
Cosburn—Mrs J H Gibson 283 Donlands Ave, Evelyn Lawrence 63 Cardona Ave	45	5 00
Danforth—Mrs J T H Russell 16 Millbrook Cres, Robert Falis, 73 Jackman Ave	105	50 00
Dentonia Park—Miss E Taylor 66 Rosevear Ave, Edna Green Dentonia Park Ave	15	35 00
Glenmount—Mrs McIntyre, 2045 Cerrard St E, Jean Ritchie 52 Beachview Cres	30	10 50
Kew Beach—Mrs Burry 59 MacLean Ave, Ruth Morton 2180A Queen St E	34	21 00
Kimbourne Park—(—), Eileen Montgomery	40	49 05
Kingston Road—Mrs C E Tait 204 Scarboro Rd, (—)	60	9 59
North Broadview—(—), Norma McKeown	20	26 02
Rhodes Ave—Mrs F H Mason 172 Ashdale Ave, Jocelyn Young 173 Ashdale Ave	18	12 00
St Enoch s	10	9 19
St Giles—Mrs F J Von Zuben 133 Woodbine Ave, Anne Hodgins 185 Oak St	53	25 06
St Stephen s	10	
Sherbourne—Miss F Stevenson, 135 St Clair Ave W, Jane Bradshaw, 153 Douglas Drive	20	5 82
Simpson Ave—Mrs J L Dugan 45 Riverdale Ave, Helen Summerfeldt 107 Simpson Ave	35	8 00
Wanstead—Mrs Moddle 96 Robinson Ave, Betty Carter 146 Byng Ave	35	9 00
Woodgreen—Mrs Virgin 62 Caroline Ave, (—)	10	1 10
UNIONVILLE—Miss M Warne, Mary Hiltz	40	8 12
UXBRIDGE—Mrs N A Belfry, (—)	48	65 00
WEXFORD—Miss V Empringham Agincourt, Dorothy Loveless Agincourt R R 1	29	15 25
	973	\$655 85

BABY BANDS

AGINCOURT—Miss M J Patterson, R R 2	20	
CEDAR GROVE—Mrs Maitland Ryan Markham R R 1	20	
DUNBARTON—Miss E Westgate	26	\$1 43
HIGHLAND CREEK—Mrs W D Morrish	18	
LOCUST HILL—Mrs Walter Gould Markham R R 1	6	
MILLIKEN—Mrs R Coulson	20	4 00
TORONTO Danforth—Mrs J E Hockey 44 Chesterhill Rd	82	41 00
Hope—Mrs H Webb 112 Westlake Ave		
Old St Andrew s—Mrs G C Fleming Victoria Park Ave	25	
Sherbourne—Mrs M E Hanna 25 Otter Cres	19	2 00
UNIONVILLE—Mrs J Russell	17	5 00
WEXFORD—Miss Coulson Scarboro Jct R R 1		
WHITEVALE—Mrs W Johnstone		
	233	\$53 43

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

AGINCOURT	19	\$1 25
STOUFFVILLE—3 groups	16	
TORONTO Donlands—8 groups	102	3 00
Glenmount	10	5 00
Hope—5 groups	40	
Old St Andrew s—2 groups	14	
St Enoch s—4 groups	47	
St Stephen s—5 groups	60	2 80
Sherbourne—6 groups	69	5 00
Simpson Ave—6 groups	58	2 00
	435	\$19 05
Total for Toronto East Presbyterial	4043	\$24657 15

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BETHESDA—Mrs D McArthur Islington R R 1, Alberta Clarkson Islington R R 1, Mrs N P Clarkson Islington R R 1	22	\$101 19
CLARKSON—Mrs M J Rogers Country Club Rd, Mrs W E Paisley Clarkson Rd N, Mrs R A Spencer	14	131 40
COOKSVILLE—Mrs G M Chidley, Mrs Harry McKay Box 6, Mrs W Baldwin	19	85 00
DOWNSVIEW—Mrs Walter Dickin Mrs H W Dickin, (—)	22	95 00
ISLINGTON—Miss Vina Evans Dundas St, Miss Edna G Smith 102 Burnhamthorpe Rd, Mrs J A McVicar McPherson Ave	66	500 55
LONG BRANCH—Mrs G I Smith, Mrs H Horton 92 27th St, Mrs G A Dand 8 Marina Ave	37	187 33
MEADOWVALE—Mrs Roy Ferguson, Mrs Frank Anderson, Mrs T Preston	21	80 00
MIMICO—Mrs A Waites 36 Lake Cres, Mrs S H Crighton 220 Church St (—)	32	309 00
MOUNT DENNIS Chalmers—Mrs R Sneddon 23 Bartonville Ave Mrs N Irving 15 Sunnybrae Cres, Mrs A Sneddon 1150A Weston Rd	24	130 00
Pearen Memorial—Mrs J A Steed 29 Sunnybrae Cres, Mrs Chas Warnes 99 Guestville Ave Mrs R Arnold 34 Sunnybrae Cres	38	143 50
NEW TORONTO—Mrs G A Hwbolt 44 5th St, Mrs A McBain, 55 3rd St, Mrs W James 53 Emerald Cres	26	208 20
NOBLETON—Mrs T K Agar Kleinburg R R 1, Mrs M Hoover, (—)	21	75 00
PORT CREDIT—Mrs J E Mitchell, Miss A K Lundy, Mrs C A McLean	24	323 57
STREETSVILLE—Mrs John Temple, Mrs W C Andrew, Mrs L D Jones	33	255 00
TOMLINSON—Mrs W Harris Humberade, Mrs J A Hewitt Humberade (—)	7	57 00
TORONTO Alhambra—Mrs J L Macfarlane 56 Hewitt Ave, Mrs W R Thomson 52 Robina Ave, (—)	48	500 00
Carman—Mrs Earl Latta 476 Margueretta, Mrs Olive Archer 179 Wallace Ave, Mrs Simpson 1176A Bloor W	46	310 00
Centennial—Mrs N C Cameron 428 Gladstone Ave, Miss Alice McNair 377 Rusholme Rd, Mrs W H Pulp 1087 Bloor St W	96	1300 00
Davenport—Mrs F J Wainwright 2061 Davenport Rd, Mrs P Hinton 230 Loughton Ave, Mrs G Ness 98 Uxbridge Ave	27	225 00

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AUXILIARIES (Continued)

	Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby ital Treasurer
Dufferin—Mrs F Frost 68 Hallam St, Mrs H Hipsiss 1265 Davenport Rd, (—)	17	\$100 00
Earlscourt—Mrs C Bevers 373 Lauder Ave, Mrs D Armstrong 1826 Dufferin St, Mrs Lyons 108 Harvie Ave	46	403 00
Erskine—Mrs John Kyle 223 Wright Ave, Mrs B M Johnston 310 Roncesvalles Apt 8, Mrs E McKay 166 Wright Ave	83	1342 50
Grace—Mrs C E Cragg 60 Lindsay Ave, Mrs T Ruebottin 70 Kendal Ave, Mrs Burwash 55 Rusholme Park Cres	45	300 00
High Park—Mrs J Russell Harris 12 Hewitt Ave, Mrs W E Benson, 373 Beresford Ave, Mrs B H Brown 315 Armadale Ave	140	1198 77
Howard Park—Mrs F H Clarke 105 Constance Ave, Mrs R E Thompson 445 Parkside Dr, Mrs C McNair 130½ Westminster Ave	115	1365 00
Humbercrest—Mrs W A Garrett 58 Baby Point Cres, Mrs I E Dobson 51 Watson Ave, Mrs G W Ritchie 250 Riverside Dr	111	813 40
Kingsway—Mrs G W Barker 462 Prince Edward Dr, Mrs W R Carroll 70 Royal York Rd, Mrs R P Lowrey 11 Strath Ave	34	263 00
North Parkdale—Mrs Y Bick 193 Macdonell Ave, Mrs F H Parry, 66 Marion St, Mrs Wm Royes 33 Macdonell Ave	128	551 84
Oakwood—Mrs O Verity 100 Clovelly Ave, Miss Ada Cavill 65 Belvedere Ave, Mrs J Browning 18 Brockvale Ave	21	118 34
Parkdale—Mrs H J, Gillson 151 Cowan Ave, Mrs W T Burns 202 Dunn Ave, (—)	107	750 00
Perth—Mrs H Hull 2 Abbott Ave, Mrs Ed Jones 289 Symington Ave, (—)	29	157 00
Queen Street—Mrs Edgar Alexander 210 High Park Ave, Mrs E H Williamson 759 Dufferin St, Miss Eira Currey 34 Cornish Rd	26	120 36
Runnymede—Mrs H B Robertson 42 Kennedy Park Rd, Mrs J Wm Crawford 337 Beresford Ave, Mrs McKie 405 Kennedy Ave	72	702 00
St. Cathberts—Mrs Burgess 50 Homesdale Rd, Mrs M C Nelson, 99 Bowe Ave, (—)	12	90 39
St. David's—Mrs C A Mustard 120 Harvie Ave, Mrs J Baker 5 Harvie Ave, Mrs Jas Stewart 47 Jesmond Ave	41	305 00
Wesley—Mrs W G Chupp 206 Bedford Park Ave, Mrs W B Jewett 17 Lakeview Ave, Mrs John Vokes 305 Rushton Rd	109	682 00
West—Mrs Harold Eccles 71 Hillcrest Dr, Miss Margaret Lee 122 Ellsworth Ave, Mrs T West 12 Delaware Ave	81	705 60
Westmoreland—Mrs G Montgomery 359 Delaware Ave, Mrs J Jardine 772 Gladstone Ave, (—)	57	468 87
Widmerere—Mrs H G Shaw 327 Beresford Ave, Mrs Arthur Mohun 38 The Palisades, Mrs H Abercrombie 64 Armadale Ave	68	624 00
WESTON Central—Mrs John Gowland 82 Queens Dr, Mrs Wm Mowbray 27 Denison Rd W, Mrs F W Mertens 163 Rosemount	69	514 75
Westminster—Mrs G Ernest Forbes 179 John St, Mrs W J Orr 11 Dennison Rd E, (—)	48	505 00
WOODBIDGE—Mrs K Stevenson, Mrs A Hollingshead, (—)	33	255 25
	2115	\$17352 81

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

EMERY—Mrs W O Duncan Weston R R 2, (—), (—)	\$2 10
HARWOOD	2 00
LAKEVIEW—Mrs C T Reid 1314 Lake Shore Rd, (—), (—)	713 13
SILVERTHORNE	2 50
WELCH-DEWISANT—Mrs A G Ferris, (—) (—)	2 50

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EVENING AUXILIARIES

PORT CREDIT—Mrs J Sproule Scaveband Rd, Mrs S N Lawrence Mineola Rd, Mrs W E Wright Mississauga Rd	34	\$113 00
THISTLETOWN—Miss Eulaine Kingdon, Miss Helen Davison (—)		
TORONTO Alhambra—Mrs E W Magee 512 Indian Gr, Mrs G C Hare 6 Hazelbrae Rd, Mrs M Twible 212 Keele St	28	134 61
Centennial—Miss Eunice Bedford 809 Ossington Ave, Miss Ethel Roadhouse 9 Roblock Ave, Miss Ada Willans 78 Dewson St	12	224 00
Earlscourt	10	80 57
Erskine—Miss Helen Johnston 310 Roncesvalles Ave, Miss Mattie B Leslie 381 Lansdowne Ave, Mrs E H Presant 274 Indian Rd	45	731 77
High Park—Mrs V S Stevens 339 Annette St, Miss Winetta Hunter 170 Quebec Ave, Mrs G H Bechtel 86 Kennedy Ave	98	1101 75
Howard Park—Mrs Hawley 18 Smithfield Ave, Mrs D Small 120 Pacific, Mrs I King 9 Radford Ave	77	985 00
Humbercrest—Mrs E G Bardeau 246A Jane St, Mrs F E Gould 92 Methuen Ave, Mrs G L Nicholls 103 Humbercrest Ave	70	313 92

EVENING AUXILIARIES (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby terial Treasurer
North Parkdale—Miss Olive Harris 130 Pearson Ave., Mrs Evelyn Morton 85 Fern Ave., Miss Dorothy Fletcher 1609 Queen St W., Apt 10		41	\$300 00
Parkdale—Miss Anna Parrott, 51 Simpson Ave., Mrs A C Paull 105 Jameson Ave., (—)		22	120 51
Perth—Miss Anna Vincent 94 Harvie, Mrs C H Hudson 253 Silverthorn Ave., Miss Wm Saunders 123 Indian Road Cres		16	100 00
Runnymede—Mrs N W Roberts 277 Runnymede Rd., Mrs B B Shepherd 107 Evans Ave., Mrs G H Gilson 75 Glendonwynne Rd		59	651 71
Westmoreland—Mrs A G P Frost 553 Concord Ave., Miss Irene Bragg 207 Westmoreland Ave., Mrs F Spencer 106 Melville Ave		73	325 00
Windermere—Mrs H Pritchard 80 Royal York Rd., Miss Emily Colhoun 333 Windermere Ave., Mrs R H B Cook 497 Windermere Ave		59	350 00
WESTON, Central—Miss Eva Natess 35 King St., Mrs N Barton 22 George St., Miss Marjorie Emberson 11 Joseph St.		29	230 00
Westminster—Mrs C Caskey 88 King St., Mrs Newton Queen's Dr., (—)		30	145 00
WOODBIDGE—Miss B Whitmore, Miss Ellen Wallace, Mrs C Graham		28	127 00
		731	\$4033 84

MISSION CIRCLES

CLARKSON—Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Amanda Raybould	17	\$30 00
LONG BRANCH Senior—Miss Gertrude Bowen 70 36th St., Miss Helen Henderson 89 22nd St.	25	62 80
Junior—Miss Marion Spence 10 Murne St Mimico, Miss Isobel Johnston 6 Dominion Rd	16	14 00
MOUNT DENNIS Pearen Memorial—Miss Marion Vaughan, 86 Guestville Ave., Miss Sadie Crocker 5 Somerville Ave	11	12 80
Chalmers—Mrs Geo Hill 68 Edmund Ave Weston, Miss Margaret Wright 171 Lambton Ave	9	2 80
THISTLETOWN—Miss Enahne Kingdon, Miss Gladys Barber	11	60 00
TORONTO High Park—Miss Jean Atcheson 218 Glendonwynne Rd., (—)	20	111 52
Humbercrest—Miss Gwen Watson, 2 Langmuir Gdns., Miss Grace Hickman 11 Watson Ave	31	90 00
Oakwood—Miss Margaret Thompson 574 Northcliffe Blvd., Mrs Wm Brudenell 28 Conway Ave	17	25 00
Wesley—Miss Gladys Hughes 9 Baden St., Miss Bonnie Haines, 651 Indian Rd	19	90 00
West—Miss Eleanor Turner 433 Clinton St., Miss Marion Cowie 40 Jackson Ave	18	60 00
Westmoreland—Miss Beatrice Mollon 1057 Dovercourt Rd., Miss Audrey Mason 1143 Dufferin St	15	34 64
	209	\$593 56

MISSION BANDS

ASHURY—Miss Florence Wilmot 38 Rancee Ave York Mills R R 1, Bernice Chester York Mills R R 1	16	\$26 38
CLARKSON	5	8 00
COOKSVILLE—Miss Lillian Burrill, Frank Bassant	32	17 43
DOWNSVIEW—Miss Retu Dicken, (—)	10	8 00
LONG BRANCH—Miss Florence Peddie, 185 Lake Promenade, Patricia Adams 1359 Lake Shore Rd	25	19 45
MIMICO—Mrs H Monsinger 8 Dartmouth Cres., Patsy Elliott 153 Lake Shore Rd	25	28 00
PORT CREDIT—Mrs C A Ray, Mary Cooper	13	10 03
STREETSVILLE—Mrs W H Plewes, (—)	51	50 01
TORONTO, Alhambra—Mrs E W Magee 512 Indian Gr., Betty Polson, 4 Prince Rupert Ave	45	32 00
Centennial—Mrs F M Dickie, 871 College St., Margaret Clements 659 Dovercourt Rd	21	26 00
Dufferin—Mrs W Ronkko 337 Davisville Ave., Gwen Widdifield	15	1 50
Earls Court—Mrs H Cantwell, 1807 Dufferin St., Jean Luther 98 Day Ave	50	15 00
Ersline—(—), June Patry 153 Wright Ave	38	65 00
Grace—Mrs G A Dunn 492 Brock Ave William Bolton 322 Brock Ave	36	21 06
Harwood—Miss Jessie A Mackenzie, 30 Thome Cres., Rossana Boyd, 142 Northlands	26	5 38
High Park	34	26 00
Howard Park—Mrs H T Parker 144 Indian Grove, Eleanor Thomson, 9 Ridout St	40	62 00
Humbercrest—Mrs Grace E Bryce 77 Delemere Ave., Glenna Kendall 22 Valleyview Gdns	79	69 81
Perth Ave—Miss Lulu Warner 48 Symington Ave., (—)	6	7 00

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MISSION BANDS (Continued)		Mem-ber-ship	Sent to Presby-terial Treasurer
Queen St —Mrs Edgar Alexander 210 High Park Ave, Rose Brooks 875 King St W		36	\$2 00
Silverthorne —Miss Jessie A Mackenzie, 30 Thome Cres, Clara Gannett 23 Yarrow		44	4 82
Runnymede —Mrs F Mercer, 79 Medland Cres, Miss Helen Keown 128 Evans Ave		45	35 03
Wesley —Mrs E Hubbert 1585 Bloor St W, Phyllis Day 62 Givens St		54	65 39
West —Mrs Stanley Gow 27 Rusholme Park Cres, Marton Robertson, 162 Montrose Ave		22	26 60
Westmoreland —Mrs W B Crann 258 Hallam St, Henneseta Stevenson 296 Westmoreland Ave		22	15 00
Windermere —Mrs S Mayhew, 15 Verbina Ave, Mary Reid, 518 Windermere Ave		34	21 00
WESTON, Central —Mrs V I Boake 180 Queen s Dr, Miss Lois McRandal Main St S		24	15 00
Westminster —Mrs Dean Newton 43 Queen s Dr, Geraldine Dunn 14 St John s Road		32	35 90
WOODBRIIDGE —(—), Margaret Watson		34	23 00
		914	\$741 79

BABY BANDS

ASBURY —Mrs A E Emerson York Mills R R 1	25	\$7 21
DOWNSVIEW —Mrs G Lynd	14	3 00
ISLINGTON —Mrs J A McVicar		
LONG BRANCH —Mrs C M McFadden 70 3rd St	7	
MIMICO —Mrs R S Code 32 Mimico Ave	42	6 00
MOUNT DENNIS —Mrs Capstick 23 Somerville Ave	21	3 50
TORONTO Centennial —Miss H Rutherford 5 High Park Ave	90	12 00
Dufferin —Miss Gene Ecklin 53 Beaver Ave	15	4 35
Earls court —Mrs A Hie 129 Westmount Ave	20	5 00
Grace —Mrs Gilbertson 41 Bank St	19	
High Park —Mrs H H Burrows 275 High Park Ave	73	17 56
Oakwood —Mrs Mary Beer 80 Belgravia Ave	21	1 20
Parkdale —Mrs Brett 132 Jameson Ave	36	
Perth —Mrs E L Kaiser 265 Perth Ave	12	2 05
Runnymede —Mrs Tancock 89 Clendenan Ave	42	11 03
Wesley —Mrs Norman Hubbard 214 Ossington Ave	25	
West —Mrs C Duplain, 12 Geoffrey St	38	16 00
Westmoreland —Mrs H Janes 82 Salem Ave	7	1 34
Windermere —Mrs N H Harper 64 Deforest Rd	18	4 78
WESTON Central —Mrs R Nixon 41 Robert St	26	5 00
Westminster —Mrs Maud Sutton, 28 Dennison Rd W	26	
	567	\$100 02

AFFILIATED C G I T GROUPS

CLARKSON —3 groups	30	
LONG BRANCH —5 groups	95	
NEW TORONTO —5 groups	64	\$1 88
TORONTO Carman —4 groups	66	5 00
Dufferin —2 groups	20	
Earls court —6 groups	71	
Humbercrest —5 groups	56	13 00
Oakwood	25	5 00
West —	30	1 00
Westmoreland —5 groups	65	
Windermere —4 groups	54	15 00
	566	\$40 88

Total for Toronto West Presbyterian

5102 \$24876 63

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23819 \$128293 20