WOMANHOOD TO THE FRONT

ENOCH E. ROGERS

The prophet Joel foretold a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit during the new and later dispensation. Certain results were to follow; and chief among them was to be the prophesying of both sons and daughters. We do not understand that the prophesying mentioned was to be strictly a prophetic message, but rather an inspired utterance concerning things spiritual under the power of the Holy Spirit. Women were to have a part the same as the men in proclaiming the Gospel message.

David in vision sees “a great host” of women publishing the “tidings” given through the “word of the Lord.” The prophet and the psalmist both foretold what has come to pass and is coming to pass in the latter days. During all the earlier centuries womanhood had a retired and subordinate place. In these latter days womanhood comes to the front and in many respects sex is obliterated, and the woman stands by the side of the man in heroic and strenuous achievement for God and humanity.

Think of the place that has been assigned to womanhood during the recent years. In the literary world many women have taken a prominent place, in the realm of learning and education she has come to the front, and has come to stay. Home training is very largely under her sway and management. In the public schoolroom she presides with efficiency and marked success. Who are the teachers in our Sunday-schools? Are they men or are they women? Look over the church records of any of our denominations and you will find the female membership very largely outnumbering the male membership.

And now what shall be said of the great work of missions? Do the women play the “baby act”? Are they afraid to cross stormy seas? Are they unwilling to grapple with the task of learning a heathen language? Do they shrink from the touch of black or brown hands? Are they unwilling to minister to heathenism in its most degraded condition? Can a woman visit in hut or kraal? Can a woman full of the love of Jesus and under the power of the Spirit, preach (prophesy) to a heathen congregation?

Praise the Lord! Womanhood has come to the front in the great work of saving the heathen world from its vice, its sorrows, and its sins. God is putting evangelism more and more under female direction and care. I believe any and every “Woman’s Missionary Society” has heaven’s endorsement. Let us help to widen their constituency. Let us encourage them with our dollars and give them all that believing prayer can accomplish in their behalf.

“Help those women,” said the apostle Paul on a certain occasion. “Help those women.” Let the readers of All Nations Monthly with a new enthusiasm, come to the help of Sister Chadsey and her associate workers. They represent you. Oh, that this year may be the best, the very best, our mission fields have known in general converting power and in all the fulness of spiritual blessing.—Written for “All Nations.”
EN ROUTE TO INDIA
(Continued)
C. H. HUDSON

Our last Sunday on board ship was spent in Singapore, only one hundred twenty miles from the equator, and noted for its wonderful foliage and abundant rain. It rained while we were there as I have never seen it rain before. It cleared up in the evening, permitting us to wend our way to the Methodist Church, where we had the pleasure of hearing a Methodist Missionary Bishop deliver a very inspiring sermon. He was accompanied by a second Bishop who was on his way to his field in Africa, having started on his journey from America in July, being compelled to spend the interval in Japan waiting for a sailing.

The following day we started on the last lap of our journey, and with what anticipation we looked forward to the end. The second day out another of our passengers died, the fifth since starting. This time it was a Frenchman hastening home to die. What comfort the poor man had we know not. This is a French boat, and there is no semblance of anything religious, except for the meetings we missionaries arrange; but no one else ever attends them. A few of us gathered together that evening and sang a few hymns for which the widow thanked us. The boat stopped at midnight and another poor soul was lowered down into a watery grave.

Saturday morning brought Colombo into view, and, in spite of the rain that was falling, it looked good to us. Three hours were spent in having passports inspected, getting our luggage off, etc. Two sick passengers were landed here, as it was not thought safe to carry them farther. It was 5 p.m. before we got our things through the customs when a few of us wended our way to the station, where we were to renew our acquaintance with

"The little cabs that serve as railway cars,  
Each barely twenty feet in length  
And swayed by countless jars.  
That night our bones were truly racked,  
By traveling in India's jerky way,  
Far better weeks in Pullman cars,  
Than one night in Cathay."

There were six of us in our little compartment intended to hold four (the guard wanted a tip for not putting in more), our own family and a young married couple traveling with us. We laid aside our modesty and stripped off our outer garments, and settled down as best we could for the night. After the train had jerked along a few miles we pulled up at a station, and another guard entered who wished to crowd some Indian friends into our little kennel; but he listened to the protests of the ladies and found another place for them. Soon after this the water came in, the next compartment was a lavatory, and it was leaking badly, unfortunately, in our direction, and so it was necessary to rearrange and get onto higher ground our numerous "baggages" as the French called them.

More excitement was caused by an awful row in the adjoining compartment when we stopped at the next station. There were eight passengers in there, and the guard wanted to put in more, being defeated in the attempt he tried us. We told him we had women and children in our compartment, and could not take in any boarders. Then he wanted to take the women out and put them with some other "females" on some other part of the train and put men in with us, but this we would not listen to. Our ladies had retired, and we would not suffer having them separated from us that way. Again victory was ours, but we were not very jubilant, and rejoiced when morning came and we found ourselves at the pier and saw the little steamer waiting to take us to the mainland.

Getting aboard the ferry we ordered tea and toast, after some time the waiter returned with the information that they had no bread. Finally we obtained a cup of tea and one biscuit apiece, but the boat had by this time started, and it was only with difficulty we ate for we were being pitched and tossed in a way that I would not have thought possible. It was soon seen why there was no restaurant on board. Even those of us who had traveled the 15,000 miles of our journey without a qualm were hors de combat here.

It must have been worse than usual on this trip for the police and customs officials who travel on the boat for examining passengers and their luggage were affected. The poor customs official tried hard to perform his duties, even insisting on a member of the crew following him with a pail which he frequently used; but finally giving up in disgust he said, "I can do no more, I will pass everything," and so our goods, with the exception of one bundle that was left behind, got in duty free. That piece coming through the following day was taxed. The inspector had evidently recovered.

The next day was Sunday, and we were traveling up the peninsula towards Madras, passing sights and hearing sounds that were very familiar. Night came on, and those of us that were left got together at the various
stations and sang a few hymns. Appreciative audiences would gather, for the old hymns are so inspiring and helpful when you are far from home. Some of our fellow passengers thanked us for singing. Three British soldiers discharged as unfit for further service were especially grateful for the seed sown by the wayside by a company of young missionaries, all but two out for the first time, and who were grateful for the privilege of doing a little for the Master.

The next morning very familiar names and places came into view, St. Thomas' Mount, Guindy, then Saidapet, where the train stopped. The familiar faces of our fellow workers were seen, and the Boy Scouts with willing hands to seize the luggage. A hasty farewell to those who must travel farther, a silent and grateful prayer to God who had watched over us and brought us safely to the end of our journey and an earnest desire to do His will during the time that is given us to work, filled up a few but very full moments. In the morning His face and the faces of those left behind will be our reward.

Velacherie, India, Jan. 7, 1919.

A THANK YOU
Dear Friends:
For fear individual letters will perhaps not reach their destination, I am going to try and make sure that you, who were so kind in sending us such nice presents, with Bro. and Sister Hudson, may know that we have received them. We thank you heartily for them and appreciate them very much indeed. And best of all is it to know that friends are back of all these kind deeds.

The toys, pencils, combs, etc., that came in the morning to our Christmas treats to the children, as we had nothing left in our prize box. I only wish you could have seen for yourselves how happy some of the children were with their gifts. Thanking you all again most heartily, I am

Yours in His service,

Zella A. Peterson.

Guindy, India, Jan. 7, 1919.

CO-OPERATION
R. L. Peterson

Within the last few months nearly all the absolute necessities of life in this part of India have doubled, and in some cases gone up three and four times in price. Six months ago we were buying six measures of rice of a good quality for a rupee (33 cts.) last week this same rice was selling at two and one-half measures per rupee. Spices and oils, vegetables and grains, have taken a similar advance, while cloth has risen to an almost prohibitive price.

Riots, and looting of the rice markets and cloth bazaars, have taken place; and a great deal of suffering, especially of the poorer classes of people, is evident everywhere. During the rioting in Madras the military authorities were called upon to assist the police in restoring order.

In order to relieve the situation among our Christians and workers, our finances not allowing advances or increases in their salaries, we have for the last two months been purchasing cloth and rice, the two greatest necessities, at wholesale prices and reselling to our people in small lots at the same price.

Through the kindness of the manager of a large textile mill in Madras we were able to purchase a number of pieces of cloth; and by going to other dealers we have been able to secure other essential things and so save the middle man's profit to the purchaser. Nearly everyone has expressed his gratitude to us for this timely help, and we hope to continue these efforts until times become somewhat normal again.

 Outsiders, hearing of what we are doing, are asking us for favors; but we have no capital to spare and so are restricting our plan to our own people.

Amongst our teachers and workers we have a Mutual Loan Society which has a membership of nearly twenty. Steps are being taken to have the society registered under the Government Co-operative Society Act, which will enable us to carry on a co-operative scheme of buying and selling to members the necessary commodities, subject to the inspection and approval of a government officer, as well as the granting of a loan at a low interest on proper security. The profits, if any, to revert back to the member who holds a certain number of shares, for which he pays a small monthly installment.

In India a few money lenders take the advantage of the poor and charge as high as seven to ten per cent monthly for loans. The government is therefore encouraging co-operative societies, and there are already many of these now in existence in Southern India. These societies are an encouragement to thrift and careful buying, and are doing an untold amount of good. In the ordinary run of things there are few who are wise to their own good, and a man pays this month's salary for what he ate and clothed himself with last month. He is enslaved by debt to his creditor. It is to counteract this that cooperation in savings, loans and in the purchase and sale of commodities is urged.

Guindy, Nov. 13, 1918.
THE last day of February a letter reached
the editor's desk containing $45 for the
work from our local at Scott's Bay, N. S.
This is one of our younger locals, having been
organized by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Pettey,
New Year's Day, 1918, with six active and
one honorary member. That their number
has increased is shown by the fact their dues
for 1919 were $13. Their contributions for
the thirteen months have amounted to
$83.50, besides subscriptions for eleven
copies of All Nations.
If six women in a
small village in Nova Scotia can do this, the
same number or even fewer can do propor­
tionally as well anywhere, especially (Is this
the secret?) if they have an enthusiastic mis­
sion pastor for a leader.

THIS morning, Feb. 28, while the editor
was trying to decide what to have on the
first page of the March paper, the article
which appears there reached her, and her
problem was solved. The article was un­
solicited, therefore all the more acceptable.
Thank you, Bro. Rogers.

ON page eight of this issue will be found a
brief account of the meetings held by the
Toronto Boys' Mission Club for 1918. We
have printed this believing that leaders in
the local's may get ideas of how to interest
adolescents in the work. Note the varied
acts that went to during the year.

THE "Joy Bells" were made to ring again
in the heart of your President last
month, for she received a letter from the
Ladies' Aid Society of Putnam, Conn., in­
forming her that they had re-organized as a
local W. H. & F. M. Society. This makes
the third society in the Rhode Island and
Eastern Connecticut division that has come
into our ranks in the last three years, and we
hope that another year may find us with a
local in every church in that section. Shall
it not, Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut
sisters?

A LETTER from Bro. Hudson, written
Jan. 7, informs us that the foundations
for the Bible School and Hostel were then
being dug; and the work on the building
would be pushed as rapidly as possible.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
HOME DEPARTMENT

E V E R Y T H I N G at the Home is moving
along nicely, and the matron and her as­
sistant as well as the students appear happy
and contented as they attend to their differ­
ent duties. The following gifts have been
received since last report for which all extend
thanks:
Two dish towels and one roller towel, Mrs.
H. L. and Mrs. J. H. Faulkingham; one
bushel potatoes, Mr. A. J. Lang; sixteen jars
filled with mince meat, canned fruit and pic­
calilli, from Worcester (Mass.) local. We
hope some other good brethren will send in
potatoes as soon as the warmer weather does
away with the danger of freezing. Brother
Lang did not wait for the freezing danger
to be over, nor run the risk of the potatoes
being spoiled, but sent cash to buy them
with.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING
LIST

"Give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good: for
His mercy endureth forever."

Let us give thanks:
For the new society at Putnam, Ct.
For the article from Brother Rogers.
For the recovery of the sick ones at Dowl­
ing Park Home and Orphanage.
For the good income for February.
For the first steps taken toward erecting
the Bible School and Hostel.

Let us pray:
That our missionaries, workers, and or­
phans may escape the cholera and plague.
That the work on the Bible School and
Hostel may progress rapidly.
ANNUAL MEETING

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut W. H. & F. M. Society will be held in the Advent Christian Church, Providence, R. I., Thursday, March 27, 1919, at 1.30 p.m.

Reports of our locals, also report of the Terampur School which our State is supporting will be given. Election of officers. After the business session Sister Edna B. Smith of Lafayette, R. I., will give the mission address. We are hoping for a large attendance at this meeting.

Bertha S. H. Demis, Pres.
Hannah B. Thomas, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: The arch enemy, Death, has entered our fold, and snatched from us our beloved Sister Forester, and

WHEREAS: We recognized in her a constant friend, a faithful co-worker and a devout Christian, "zealous of good works," and

WHEREAS: Our pastor and his family have been bereft of the companionship of a devoted wife and mother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Home and Foreign Mission Society at Scotts Bay, N. S., a sincere, loyal and devoted charter member, Mrs. Mary Jess; and

WHEREAS: We miss her genial presence and generous support; therefore Resolved, That as a society we do hereby express our sincere sorrow at her death; and appreciation of the service she has rendered to the cause of her Master. That we show our love for our deceased sister by a renewed interest in the work for which she was an earnest worker; and that we extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Mrs. Ruby Tufton, Mrs. Nellie Legge,
Committee.

CHOLERA AND PLAGUE ALONG WITH THE FAMINE

Cholera and plague which always follow in the wake of famine are adding their quota of suffering and death to famine-stricken India as will be seen by the following from Bro. Hudson's last letter:

Jan. 7—We have just had a cholera outbreak in Velacherie Village. I have sent a boy to Saidapet to inform the Collector, and obtain disinfectants to use around their houses, wells, etc. It will be two hours before he returns. In the meantime those germs are being carried around, and before night no one knows what will happen. As I write the son of a man who has just died is talking with Anna, receiving comfort. He has been in here with me, also others from the same household have been here for medicine. Our stock was low, but we have given what we had.

We do not fear these things, but I miss my motor-cycle, for with it I was able to attend to a matter of this kind quickly. But without it or something similar we are put to great inconvenience. There is a lot of plague in Madras, fourteen deaths in ten days.

Jan. 9—Have not had time to finish this
letter. We have had district surgeons, sanitary inspectors and others out here helping to fight the cholera, and we think it is now checked. We worked over one young man until 5 a.m., when he died. He had been working in the fields up till 2 p. m. the day before. The health authorities are now stationing an assistant surgeon out here with us as sanitary inspector, and building sheds for the patients. I am busy with this at present, so you will excuse me from writing more now.

ELLA JONES' OXOMOBILE FUND

In the June (1918) issue there was a short article with the above caption which told of Miss Jones' need of new bulls for traveling to the villages; and of the funds raised by Southern California friends to purchase the same. This money, $187.60, was sent to her, and the following is her letter of thanks. It was not written for publication, but we have begged the privilege of doing so for we know many outside of those to whom it was written will read it with interest:

VELACHERIE, INDIA, Sept. 14, 1918.

Dear Friends of Southern California:

Miss Saunders stood on the veranda steps as I was starting on my last village trip, and laughed at the way I was packed in with water bottle, food box, box of tracts, basket of books, etc., and shouted after me, "I wish Bro. Osman could see your oxomobile." Yes, indeed, we wish you could all see it. Come one and all. We will make room for you in good old campmeeting style, and give you all a ride in state.

You are such good and such speedy people to send me all those dollars to help me speed up a little. Sometimes it takes me from eight in the morning until three in the afternoon to make eight miles, with a short stop at two schools.

Mrs. Allan often used to say that she would feel like turning the world upside down in the mornings when starting for a village school, but that by the time she reached one her zeal was all jolted out. But what care we for the past if the speedometer will click off four miles an hour for the new steeds.

Even missionaries have fads. I have always wanted a beautiful pair of pure white bullocks with great humps. How pleased my vanity will be if I can look upon such a pair while the old oxomobile speeds up on the patches of good road.

I was to have gone to the villages in the "ark" (big cart) yesterday morning, but was hindered from an early start by the boy who drives for me coming down with heavy fever. Miss Saunders kindly gave me another, and at noon he drove up with a very unhappy face, and when questioned said he had bad headache. When told he had fever 102, he said, "Never mind, you are already, I will drive." Of course, he did not, and as there was no other boy to be had we unpacked, and are still home. Fever is simply raging. Whole households are down. The fever goes very high, but does not prove fatal to any extent in and about Madras.

Oct. 4—I am up from my fever, and know how terrible every one else feels. I guess there will hardly be a soul in India who has not suffered from this epidemic (influenza).

Mr. Peterson expects to take a trip to one of the big stock bazaars to look for my pretty bullocks. We are not rushing as we can get along until the Hudsons return, when I will be steedless and cartless or would have been but for your lovely, lovely gift that will far more than buy the bullocks. I do thank you from my heart, each and every one, for your goodness to me. I have the list of donors and know you all, and send you each my rainbow salams.

God's spirit rests in deep conviction upon souls. There are five or six simply fighting hard to keep from yielding. God alone can give the wisdom to reap.

The world here is questioning the soon coming, and we are sending out our literature on the subject and preaching and teaching it always and ever.

Our rains will soon be here, when it will be hard to reach many of the villages; but floods do not stop the blessed Holy Spirit that works in the hearts of men when we intercede.

I always rejoice to hear good reports from our home churches. May God's richest blessings be upon you in these last days of grace.

Yours in Christian love,

Ella L. Jones.

SHALL BROTHER HUDSON HAVE A FORD?

When Bro. Hudson left India for his furlough he sold his motor-cycle with side chair for a good price and turned the money into the mission, with the understanding that when he returned he was to have the same amount to purchase another with. But from his letter of Jan. 7 we learn that he would like to purchase a Ford automobile instead, which would mean about $250 more than what he received for his motor-cycle. Shall he have it? He certainly needs it, and the answer can easily be made
yes, if twenty-five people will contribute $10 each towards it. The writer will be one of the twenty-five. May we not hear from twenty-four more before April 1? Read the article on cholera and plague, and see if you do not think he should have a means of rapid transit.

WISHES TO EXCHANGE POST CARDS

As a result of the Superintendent's suggestion, the following have expressed their desire to exchange twenty-four more before April 1: Read the March, 1919

WISHES TO EXCHANGE POST CARDS

As a result of the Superintendent's suggestion, the following have expressed their desire to exchange cards: Helen Richardson, 8 Starkey Avenue, Attleboro, Mass., with other Juniors; Mrs. Winnie Ferris, Jennie H. Thomas, 50 cents; Enoch E. Rogers, $1; local, $10; Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, $2; F. D. Johnson, $30; Mrs. C. P. Wilson, $10; East Norwalk local, $5; Lynn S. S., $1.90; R. F. C., $2; Boston S. S., $1; Mrs. E. B. Arnold, $5; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerlin, $1.65; Gertrude Simmons, 65 cents; F. E. Waters, $1; Boston S. S., $1; Mrs. J. Boehme, $1; Class 5, Boston S. S., $1.41; Worcester local, $25; F. Eugene Hutchins, $8; Melrose Highlands local, $6; Mrs. A. F. and C. G. Bolles, $3; Mrs. Church Tithing Class and local, Salem, $6; J. H. Foss, $10; Ada M. Walker, $25; Whitman local, $5; Lynn S. S., $1.90; R. F. C., $2; Boston Y. W. A., $16.50; New Bedford church, $5.04; Lowell Cradle Roll, 85 cents; Lynn local, $10; Haverhill local, $15; Michigan—Mrs. Etta Ferguson, $1; Mrs. C. M. Courson, $5.

Missouri—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildner, $25.

Montana—Olive Bixler Tindall, $1.

New Hampshire—Estate of Mrs. Marilla Ewins, $50; East Rochester S. S., $5; Elder H. S. Weeks, $5; Mrs. H. A. Little, $3; Glenciffie local, $6; Nellie E. Dow, $10; Thomas B. Hall, $10.10; Portsmouth local, $10; Northwood Narrows S. S., $2; Northwood Narrows local, $5; Concord local, $5; Barnstead local, $4; Littleton local, $10.50; Belmont local, $30; Lakeport local, $5; Dover local, $25.75; Dow and Sweetzer, $5; George B. Drake, $5; from the late Minnie O. Palmer's tithing money, $10; a New Hampshire friend, $25; Mrs. G. H. Wallace, $1; Sugar Hill church, $5; L. N. Olmstead, $7.65; Alice E. Blodgett, 65 cents.


New York—Emma F. Greenlaw, $5; Arena local, $11.50; Arena church, $15; Arena, $5; Class 3, Arena S. S., 50 cents; Eva B. Woods, $2; James S. Kendall, $25.50; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; M. Adeline Tiffany, $15; total, $35. Tustin local, $5; Los Angeles local, $25.50; San Diego local, $20; Los Angeles church, $100; Elder G. T. Wellcome, $50; Santa Clara local, $10; Oakland local, $35.50; San Francisco local, $6; Mrs. R. W. Moyer, $2.

Colorado—Mrs. O. D. Benton, $5.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Bristol church, $4; Manchester, $65; New London, $5; Bridgeport Y. W. A., $30; Mrs. C. P. Wilson, $10; East Norwalk local, $10; Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, $2; F. D. Johnson, $10; Lena M. Johnson, $12.50; C. Bond, $2; Jennie H. Thomas, 50 cents; Enoch E. Rogers, $1; Palmer local, $4; M. Adeline Tiffany, $5; Harriette Cummings, $5.

Florida—E. H. Padgett, $1; Flossie M. Quimby, $5; Mrs. E. E. Baird, $15; V. P. Simmons, $2; Jackson local, $8; Lake City, $4.

Illinois—Mrs. Nancy Colton, $1.

Indiana—John W. Warman, $4.

Kansas—Linn S. S., $5.

Massachusetts—Mrs. W. H. Gould, $5; Robert Allen Graham's mite box, 75 cents; Presque Isle local, $10.50; Milltown local, $5; Kate M. Rackliff, $3; J. W. Worcester, $10; Portland local, $35; Mary F. Crane, $1; E. H. Wallace, $8; Old Orchard S. S., $8; Mary E. Sampson, $1; Mrs. R. J. Bickford, $1; Susie E. Gillander, $1.50; Gertrude Simmons, 65 cents; F. E. Mitchell, $5; Oxford local, $6; Mrs. E. E. Fender, $1; Blessie C. Lord, $3.50; Mrs. H. W. York, $2.50.


Montana—Olive Bixler Tindall, $1.

New Hampshire—Estate of Mrs. Marilla Ewins, $50; East Rochester S. S., $5; Elder H. S. Weeks, $5; Mrs. H. A. Little, $3; Glenciffie local, $6; Nellie E. Dow, $10; Thomas B. Hall, $10.10; Portsmouth local, $10; Northwood Narrows S. S., $2; Northwood Narrows local, $5; Concord local, $5; Barnstead local, $4; Littleton local, $10.50; Belmont local, $30; Lakeport local, $5; Dover local, $25.75; Dow and Sweetzer, $5; George B. Drake, $5; from the late Minnie O. Palmer's tithing money, $10; a New Hampshire friend, $25; Mrs. G. H. Wallace, $1; Sugar Hill church, $5; L. N. Olmstead, $7.65; Alice E. Blodgett, 65 cents.


New York—Emma F. Greenlaw, $5; Arena local, $11.50; Arena church, $15; Arena, $5; Class 3, Arena S. S., 50 cents; Eva B. Woods, $2; James S. Kendall, $25.50; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Massena S. S., $8.75; Fenfield Ladies' Missionary Society, $50.

Nova Scotia—Mrs. A. C. Baird, $1; West Head Y. W. A., $12; Scotts Bay local, $45.

Ohio—Nathan Morse, $60.

Oklahoma—Mrs. E. M. McCarty, $2; a friend, $5.

Ontario—Toronto Boys' Mission Club, $5; Toronto local, $7.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Clarkston local, $5; Oregon State President, $11.50; Portland local, $12; Mariah Elliott, $1; Mrs. L. A. Woodle, $1; Mrs. L. V. Gibson, $1; Boyd local, $20; Mrs. John Griffith, $5; Floyd family, $15; Portland church and local, $38.60; Portland S. S., $17.56.

Quebec and Northern Michigan—Burtown-Novert—Newbury local, $10; Morrisville local, 50 cents; Junior Class, Morrisville S. S. and Willing Workers, $3; Beebe local, $20.30; Holland S. S., $5; Newbury church, $4; St. Johnsbury local, $14.80; Darvallville local, $24; Charles E. Durant, $6; Mrs. Briggs Waite, $1.50; no name, $10.

Rochester Island and Eastern Connecticut—Mrs. E. L. Cooper, $2; Mrs. E. M. Greenlaw, $2; Rocky Brook local, $8.50; Miss Jennie Adams' S. S. Class, $1.50; Mary E. Muir, $5; Providence Junior L. W.'s, $3; C. and P. G., $5; North Seittuate church, $7.20.

South Carolina—Savannah local, $1.

Vermont—Castleton church, $17; R. J. Harding, $5; Mrs. P. M. Lord, $10.

Western Virginia and Eastern Connecticut—Ethel Christie, $5; a sister in Christ, $2; Mrs. D. Germaine, $1; Una Lobb, $3; Mrs. N. Tomson, $1; Mrs. George Tripp, $1; Aleta Chapman, $3; Mrs. A. H. Hansen, $1; Mrs. Ethel Alexander, $5; Seattle local, $24; Mrs. Ethel Steers, $5.

Wisconsin—Mrs. D. E. Lewis, $1; Mrs. Alice J. Cherry, $67.60.

Rent, $57; sales, $6.55; Mr. and Mrs. P., $62.50; All Nations subscriptions, $93.98; total receipts, $2132.32.

S. O. S. AND FAMINE RELIEF FUND

Previously reported............................................. $825.90

Received during February........................................... 45.17

Total received............................................. $1,371.07

MAUDE M. CHADBURY, Treas.

NEW LOCAL

Putnam, Conn.—President, Mrs. Addie Fox; Vice-President, Miss Hattie B. Fox; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ada E. Nichols.
Young Woman's Auxiliaries

REPORT OF THE BOYS' MISSION CLUB OF
TORONTO, ONT., FOR 1918

January—The Club met the 24th with fourteen boys present. The meeting opened with prayer. It was decided to keep Orlie Johnston as Secretary and Sidney Bowser as Treasurer till May. It was moved and carried that we give ten dollars to buy coal for the church. The boys then presented their leader with a silver teapot in appreciation of his services during the past year. After the refreshments the boys went skating.

February—The boys enjoyed a nice talk from Mrs. Henderson, and it was voted to send five dollars to Dowling Park Orphanage, and five dollars to support our orphan boy in India. There were ten boys present.

March—The meeting opened with prayer and texts of Scripture. A nice letter was read from Mrs. Chadsey. John Henderson moved, and Norman Young seconded, that we buy two soldiers' boxes. The boys were very pleased to have Mrs. Young speak to them. There were eleven boys present at this meeting.

April—The meeting opened with prayer and texts of Scripture. The boys enjoyed looking over the two boxes which were packed ready for France; one for Will Williamson and one for Mr. Mitchem. It was voted to buy two more, one for Ernest Thompson's uncle in Jerusalem and one for Orlie Johnston's uncle in Texas. Mrs. McElwain spoke to the boys in place of Mrs. Johnston. The Club was pleased to receive two pairs of socks from Mrs. W. Taylor to put in their soldiers' boxes. Thirteen boys were present.

June 1—The Club had a very enjoyable picnic in High Park. We motored there and back. Mrs. G. Thompson was our visitor, and she kindly invited us to Mt. Dennis for a picnic. Norman Bowser played ball with the boys. There were fourteen boys present.

June—The Club planned a surprise visit and present for the Pastor. He was pleased with their thoughtfulness, and promised to give them a mission hen.

June—There was a meeting held on the 25th, the boys having a little talk on India and the need of a hostel there. The Club decided to pay ten dollars before Mr. Hudson went away, and five dollars was also promised Mrs. Thompson for the Boston Bible School Home. John Henderson was voted in as Secretary and Sidney Langley as Treasurer. Eight boys were present.

July—The Club had a very enjoyable picnic at Hanlon's Point. The mothers and friends of the boys were invited. We all joined in playing games, and had a very good tea, after which we went to see the sports. There were thirty people present.

September—The Club had a good picnic at Mt. Dennis. Mrs. G. Thompson very kindly lent her home, and the boys had a nice tea, after which they played outdoors, Mrs. G. Thompson teaching them some new games which were very interesting. There were eight boys present.

November—The Club had a very good meeting. A letter was read from Mrs. Chadsey in which she said our orphan boy in India had been taken out of the orphanage, but the Club decided to keep another boy and have his name changed to Albert. There were several letters read from soldiers who had received boxes. Eleven boys were present.

This report should have been read in November, 1918, as that finished our year; but, owing to the epidemic of “flu,” it was postponed.

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TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1918

Balance from 1917

Jan. “ “ “ ........................... 5.40
Feb. “ “ “ ........................... 3.20
Mar. “ “ “ ........................... 4.18
Apr. “ “ “ ........................... 6.08
May “ “ “ ........................... 6.56
June “ “ “ ........................... 6.65
July “ “ “ ........................... 3.83
Aug. “ “ “ ........................... 8.05
Sept. “ “ “ ........................... 12.00
Nov. “ “ “ ........................... 5.00

Total receipts ............................................. $75.66

Total expended ........................................... $72.54

Balance on hand .......................................... 3.12

NOTE:—There has been presented to the Club one dollar and fifty cents to help buy prizes; and we also own a mission hen presented by the Pastor.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS

Robert Monroe Morgan, Portland, Oregon; Robert Vernon Tupper, Portland, Oregon; Ruth Anna Hudson, Velacherie, India; Robert L. Jeffcott, St. Helens, Oregon; May Isabel Honck, Bishopville, South Carolina; Earl W. Crocker, Dorchester, Mass.

CRADLE ROLL