ITEMS OF INFORMATION.

The next annual meeting of the Branch will be held in New Haven, Tuesday, May 11, 1920.

In reporting list of officers, number of members, and subscribers to Life and Light, also in making inquiries concerning matters connected with Branch work not classified, write Mrs. W. H. Fairchild, Home Secretary.

If you wish a missionary speaker for your meeting write to Mrs. A. B. Miller.

For literature, maps, and letters from missionaries apply to Miss A. S. Dickerman.

For the same in the Junior Department write to Mrs. James A. Honeij.

For mite boxes and thank-offering, Lenten, and monthly envelopes write to Mrs. Charles W. Merrels.

Remittances should be made by May 1st, if you wish them credited in the annual report of 1920. Make checks payable and send to Miss Edith Woolsey, Treasurer.

*Life and Light for Women*, sixty cents per year, is the official publication of the Woman’s Board and subscriptions are urgently solicited. Give your name, with this amount, to your Secretary or send to Miss Helen S. Conley, 503 Congregational House, Boston.

For addresses see pages 2 and 3.

**FORM OF BEQUEST.**

I give and bequeath to the New Haven Branch of the Woman’s Board of Missions, incorporated under the laws of Connecticut in the year 1882, the sum of dollars.
FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
New Haven Branch
OF THE
Woman's Board of Missions
PRESENTED AT THE
ANNUAL MEETING, NEW HAVEN
MAY 13, 1919

NEW HAVEN:
THE TUTTLE, MOREHOUSE & TAYLOR COMPANY
1919
OFFICERS FOR 1919-1920.

President.
MISS LILLIAN E. PRUDDEN 372 Orange street.

Vice Presidents.
MISS SUSAN E. DAGGETT 77 Grove street.
Mrs. W. H. PHIPPS Waterbury.
MISS ANNA T. NETTLETON 98 E. Rock Road
Mrs. ROBERT C. DENISON 392 Orange street.
MISS ROSE M. MUNGER 202 Prospect street.
Mrs. CHARLES R. BROWN 233 Edwards street.
Mrs. WM. HORACE DAY Bridgeport.
Mrs. WM. B. COGSWELL Stratford.

Secretaries.
MISS MARION SUMNER BETTS Bridgeport { Fairfield
MISS HARRIET L. REYNOLDS Greenwich { County
Mrs. ROBERT E. CARTER Washington { Litchfield
Mrs. FRANK J. GOODWIN Litchfield { County
MISS CHARLES W. BIDWELL Watertown { Middlesex
Mrs. WM. B. HUBBARD Centerbrook { County
Mrs. LUCIUS R. HAZEN Middletown { County
Mrs. W. H. HUBBARD Meriden { New Haven
Mrs. W. B. CUMMINGS Mount Carmel { County
Mrs. HARLAN P. BEACH New Haven {}

Recording Secretary.
MRS. HERBERT L. MALCOLM 189 Livingston street.

Treasurer.
MISS EDITH WOOLSEY 250 Church street.

Home Secretary.
MRS. W. H. FAIRCHILD 57 Grove street.

Assistant Secretary.
MRS. H. W. B. MANSON 190 Lawrence street.

Field Secretary.
MRS. A. B. MILLER 179 Bradley street.

Secretaries of the Bureau of Information.
MISS A. S. DICKERMAN P. O. Route 105, New Haven.
Mrs. WILLIS K. STEWART 885 Orange street.
Mrs. B. A. DAVIS Whitneyville.
MISS MABEL H. WHITTEBSEY 137 Wall street.
JUNIOR COMMITTEE.

Chairman.

In Charge of Meetings, Speakers and Letters.
MRS. HENRY W. OSBORN .......................... 104 Linden street.
MISS HELEN CHATFIELD .......................... 162 Huntington street.

In Charge of Literature.
MRS. JAMES A. HONEIJ ............................. 700 Forest street.

In Charge of Sunday Schools.
MISS ELIZABETH F. WHITNEY ......................... 800 Whitney avenue.

In Charge of Mission Circles.
MISS SANNIE SHELTON BASSETT ........... Bridgeport .... Fairfield Co.
MISS BERTHA G. TEMPLE ..................... Torrington .... 1 Litchfield Co.
MRS. HUBERT M. PRATT ..................... West Cornwall ....
MISS BESSIE L. COMSTOCK ................. Ivoryton .... Middlesex Co.
MRS. WILLIAM E. PRINDLE ............ New Haven .... New Haven Co.

In Charge of Societies of Christian Endeavor.

MISS MARY A. HOPSON ....................... Kent .... Litchfield Co.
MISS VIOLA M. GOODRICH ............. Middletown .... Middlesex Co.
MISS MARGARET LIGHTON ............. New Haven .... New Haven Co.

Coöperative Committee.

MRS. EDWIN C. M. HALL, Chairman .................. 82 Grand avenue.
MRS. NATHAN S. BRONSON ........................ 438 Whitney avenue.
MRS. SAMUEL HEMINGWAY ..................... 327 Temple street.
MISS JULIA TWINING ......................... 314 Prospect street.
MRS. CHARLES R. CUTTING ................. 821 Whitney avenue.
MRS. CHARLES W. MERRELS .................. 203 Lawrence street.
MRS. HENRY B. WRIGHT .................... 20 Livingston street.
MRS. J. H. VORCE ................................ 21 Whalley avenue.
MRS. ERASTUS BLAKESLEE .................. 345 Whipple street.
MRS. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND ........... 350 Elm street.
MRS. DONALD W. PORTER ...................... 58 Wall street.
MISS SARAH A. CLARK ..................... 9 Trumbull street.
MRS. GEORGE E. SAVAGE ..................... Meriden.

Auditor.

ELIOT WATROUS ................................. 865 Chapel street.
WORK OF THE NEW HAVEN BRANCH.

AFRICA.

ZULU MISSION.

Inanda. Mrs. Mary K. Edwards (1868) ............. $825.00
Miss Minnie E. Carter (1916) ........... 825.00
Boarding School, 11 scholarships .......... 330.00

$1,980.00

CHINA.

NORTH CHINA MISSION.

Tungcho. Miss Mary E. Andrews (1868) ........... $850.00
Boarding School .................................. 135.00
Medical Work ................................... 100.00
Bible Woman, Mrs. Hu ......................... 30.00
Bible Woman .................................... 30.00
Tientsin. Children's Missionary, Miss Sewall (1918) 75.00
Evangelistic Work ......................... 25.00
Day Schools .................................. 15.00
Shansi. C. E. Missionary, Miss McClure (1918) 150.00

$1,410.00

FOOCHOW MISSION.

Foochow. Boarding School, 5 scholarships ....... $125.00
Boarding School for Bible Women .......... 100.00
Pagoda Anchorage Day Schools ......... 150.00
Station Classes for Women ............. 55.00
Diong-loh. Dispensary ....................... 50.00

$480.00

INDIA.

MARATHI MISSION.

Ahmednagar. Miss Clara H. Bruce (1907) ........ $975.00
Boarding School, 13 scholarships ...... 390.00
Day School, Zuna Bazar ............. 200.00
Farrar Schools ....................... 100.00
Bible Women .............................. 200.00
Hospital .................................. 305.00
Bible Woman in Hospital ............. 58.00
Nurse ................................... 25.00
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bombay</td>
<td>Mrs. Gurubai Karmarkar, M. D. (1893)</td>
<td>$640.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hospital</td>
<td>$656.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boarding School</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>City Schools</td>
<td>$217.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parner</td>
<td>District Schools</td>
<td>$221.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Satara</td>
<td>Bible Women</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sholapur</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>City School for Girls</td>
<td>$90.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sirur</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vadala</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
<td>$45.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vellore</td>
<td>Medical School for Women</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wai</td>
<td>Mrs. Minnie C. Sibley (1886)</td>
<td>$975.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bible Women</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Station School</td>
<td>$110.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Day School, Casar Madi</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
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<td><strong>$6,347.00</strong></td>
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**MADURA MISSION.**

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Battalagundu</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Madura</td>
<td>Miss Katie Wilcox (1915)</td>
<td>$975.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Boarding School, 8 scholarships</td>
<td>$240.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bible Women</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hospital</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tirumangalam</td>
<td>Bible Women</td>
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**CEYLON MISSION.**

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<tr>
<td>Chavakachcherri</td>
<td>Bible Women</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manepay</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vaddukkoddai</td>
<td>Bible Woman</td>
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<td><strong>$120.00</strong></td>
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**JAPAN.**

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<tr>
<td>Matsuyama</td>
<td>Miss Cornelia Judson (1886)</td>
<td>$1,050.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Girls' School and Night School</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Girls' School Building</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kyoto</td>
<td>Kindergarten</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
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<td><strong>$3,000.00</strong></td>
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**MEXICO.**

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<td>Guadalajara</td>
<td>Boarding School, 3 scholarships</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
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MICRONESIA.

General expenses ................................................  $50.00

CZECHO-SLOVAK MISSION.

Bible Women's Work .............................  $147.00

TURKEY.

Reconstruction Work .................... 1,671.00

CENTRAL TURKEY MISSION.

Aintab. Miss Elizabeth M. Trowbridge (1891) ...............  $750.00
Mrs. Lillian Cole Sewny (1904) .....................  750.00
Adana. Miss Lucie Borel (1900) .....................  485.00

$1,985.00

EASTERN TURKEY MISSION.

Miss Caroline Silliman (1908) .....................  $—

WESTERN TURKEY MISSION.

Marsovan. Miss Anna B. Felician (1880) .............  $125.00
Boarding School, 8 scholarships .................  200.00
Smyrna. Huntington Kindergarten ..............  198.00

$523.00

Current Children's Work ..................... $275.00
Current Sunday School Work ..................  400.00

$675.00

$20,453.00

General Fund .................................................  547.00

$21,000.00

Housekeeping Grants.

Note.—Outfit, travelling, other expenses of missionaries are summed up, averaged and added to the allowance of each. They are now included in the pledged work of the Branches instead of being paid from the general fund of the Board. This will account in part for the increase that may be noticed.
DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE W. B. M. AT PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 12, 13, AND 14, 1919.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson .................................................. Bridgeport
Mrs. James P. Peffers ............................................... Danbury
Mrs. Augustus W. Merwin ....................................... Wilton
Miss Ida C. Birdsall .................................................. Sound Beach
Miss Katharine L. Mead ........................................... Greenwich
Mrs. Frank J. Goodwin ........................................... Litchfield
Mrs. Fredk. C. Strong ............................................. Winsted
Miss Mary Seymour ................................................ Norfolk
Mrs. George Dean .................................................. New Milford
Miss Ruth Rogers .................................................... Sherman
Mrs. Robert F. Hollister .......................................... Washington
Mrs. G. B. Smith ..................................................... Roxbury
Mrs. Homer W. Hildreth .......................................... Cromwell
Miss Marie Cornwall ............................................... Portland
Mrs. Frank Garfield ................................................ Chester
Mrs. Charles Peck .................................................... Essex
Mrs. James A. Solandt ............................................. Wallingford
Mrs. Edward L. Rawson .......................................... Guilford
Mrs. C. C. Johnson .................................................. Waterbury
Mrs. C. E. Tomlin .................................................... South Britain
Miss Jessie M. Peck ................................................ Woodbridge
Mrs. Edward Gagel .................................................. West Haven
Mrs. Lorenzo B. Baker ............................................ New Haven
Miss Anna T. Nettleton ........................................... New Haven
Mrs. Lewis H. Bronson ............................................ New Haven

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1920.

Mrs. Lorenzo B. Baker ............................................ New Haven
Mrs. William B. Boardman ..................................... Bridgeport
Miss Mary S. Hazen ................................................ Thomaston
Mrs. Homer W. Hildreth .......................................... Cromwell
Mrs. Otis S. Northrop ............................................. Waterbury
THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the New Haven Branch was held on May 13, 1919. After a service of prayer led by Mrs. Caroline Herman in the United Church House, the morning session was opened at ten o'clock in Center Church.

The theme of the day's program was "The Adequate Support of the Overseas Campaign," and the reports of the Treasurer and various Secretaries showed how the work of each department has failed or succeeded in adequately carrying the work at home. Especially moving were the messages from the front, presented by the Foreign Secretaries and showing how sorely needed are adequate supplies of workers, material and money. A devotional service was led by Mrs. W. G. Cogswell of Stratford.

Miss Alice M. Kyle, Editorial Secretary of the Woman's Board, urged every woman present to become a personal propagandist for the cause of missions.

The annual business of elections and appointments was transacted. It was also voted to invite the Woman's Board to hold its annual meeting in New Haven, in the autumn of either 1920 or 1921 as it may choose. It is now seventeen years since the New Haven Branch entertained the Board and it is hoped to combine this event with the celebration of our own fiftieth anniversary. At the close of the morning session, about four hundred ladies enjoyed the luncheon which was served in Center and United Church Houses.

The afternoon meeting opened at two o'clock. Three missionary speakers told of the wonderful opportunities for the spread of the gospel, now obtaining in Turkey, in Africa, and in India, and urged that the challenge of the New Day be adequately met.
Miss Grisell M. McLaren, of Van, Turkey, told how, during the war, workers have been killed and equipment destroyed. There are, therefore, greater needs for trained and consecrated workers. Because of the impoverished and weakened state of the people, doors, hitherto closed, now stand open and the opportunities for Christian work in Turkey are unparalleled in the history of missions in that country.

Dr. James D. Taylor, of Impolweni, South Africa, affirmed that a new Africa is being formed by the social, governmental and economic problems, now pressing for solution. These questions can only be adjusted rightly when the present social ferment is spiritualized by means of the Gospel of Christ, the education of the native to earn his own living, and by social service.

Miss Adelaide Fairbank, of Ahmednagar, took up, in turn, the evidences of the New Day in India, in its economic, political, social and religious aspects, ending with a strong appeal for workers.

The Rev. Harry R. Miles closed the day with a prayer and the benediction. Each one present was imbued with the thought that a New Day is dawning for foreign missions, and with the desire to adequately meet her share of the obligations entailed.

HELEN P. MALCOLM,
Recording Secretary.
HOME REPORT.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

A business firm which spends $50,000 a year advertising in newspapers and also uses window cards and street car advertisements says that its experience shows that advertising alone will not sell goods, all that advertising can do is to create a field. It takes the personal touch to close the orders. The same statement applies to the business of the New Haven Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions in its varied activities, whether membership, information, money-giving or along other parallel lines. Opportunities for personal effort have multiplied and their number is legion. The Conquest Program or Campaign introduced last year brought them into a conspicuous foreground with helpful suggestions how they could be met. A promising organization was effected having a central committee with an enthusiastic chairman, and a committee in each section of our Branch. Much to our disappointment our chairman, Mrs. Curtis, was called to a distant home by family claims early in the year, but we wish to express our appreciation of her service in organizing the committee and in the few meetings she was able to attend. The returns are variable coming from different localities. One says the Societies have been very faithful in their efforts to carry out the Conquest Program; others say that practically nothing was done under that name. We have the testimony, however, that where the Conquest Program literature was carefully presented it met with great success. The meetings of the prayer committee are mentioned as being wonderfully helpful. The influence committee also met with signal results, many new members being obtained. In one instance thirty have been added to the
Society. Miss Preston so ably presented the whole subject that it cleared the way for groups of women and girls to organize for missionary service with distinct money pledges. The thought of stewardship has been stressed, and "News from the Front" has been given a prominent place following the suggestions of the intelligence committee. One officer says the Conquest Program is no "mere dream." Their county chairman, as indefatigable as she is inspiring, has given in a number of Societies splendid talks which are both practical and helpful. A three-days Institute was planned in connection with the Home Missionary Union for October but the influenza epidemic interfered so seriously that postponement till December, and for one day only, was necessary. It is a comforting reflection that the Campaign is not limited in duration and there is yet the opportunity to enlist and to march forward.

Our field for growth in Societies is not large because already pretty thoroughly tilled. One Society, however, has been added recently, which we have long coveted, in the Third Church, Waterbury.

If there are few unique or thrilling reports the Societies show a sturdy determination to hold up the work in spite of deaths, removals, and the incessant calls for war and relief work. The members of a Society whose Secretary said they should not be able to give as much as usual, so much was being done by them for Red Cross work and other similar things, have surprised themselves. They met their apportionment for home work and have gone beyond for the Woman's Board. We cannot forbear quoting entire a message which comes to us in a rather familiar and facetious vein: "We are a small village, small society, some of us small people, small in stature and avoirdupois, but our hearts are very big, and we have learned how to spell give with a capital G and are capital givers." Another tells us that their members are impressed with the increased rather than lessened need for missionary effort because of
prevailing war plans, and of the need of depending upon prayer. Increase in attendance, membership and interest every way, is still another message. Speaking of the May annual meeting an enthusiast says: "I would not miss it for anything." It is delightful to hear even "after many days" that bread cast upon the waters has been found. This is the testimony of the experience of a county vice-president. We hope there are others. This is the way one society has done it. The society was divided into six circles, each circle having a chairman to work for a given month and raise at least $15. Every member was in some circle. So far, there are two months remaining, each circle has more than doubled the $15, and best of all, everybody is interested and all have worked. These messages are typical of many another equally attractive, but we could not presume to take the time to repeat to you the many interesting things that have come to our knowledge in these last days. Two or three stories I must tell as they were told to me.

One of the most encouraging things in North Middlesex County is the formation of a new society, which in time may perhaps grow into an auxiliary. This society is the direct result of sending two delegates from the Philathea organization of the First Church, Middletown, to the Massachusetts Baraca and Philathea Convention. Of course these young women were on the qui vive to gather all the new ideas possible and so justify this first sending of delegates to a large meeting. Among other things they came home thoroughly chagrined that their organization was doing no foreign missionary work, for every report they had heard had made mention of work done in the far places of the earth.

On the evening when the reports of these delegates were given it was voted to include foreign missionary work among their activities, and a committee was appointed which organized as chairman, secretary, treasurer and social director. Mite-boxes for all the members were secured, which are to be opened at an annual missionary meeting. An entertainment, consisting of musical numbers and two little plays, was given in the winter months for which tickets were sold. One of the plays was obtained from the Woman's
Board of Missions in Boston and the other was original, under the direction of the wife of the acting pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Hall, of Beirut, Syria.

We are taking pride in this little play originating under the auspices of one of our own Societies.

The play "The Honorable Mrs. Ling’s Conversion," written by Miss Jean H. Brown, and presented under the auspices of the Missionary Committee of the Women’s Association of the Second Church, Waterbury, gave a vivid portrayal of the superstitions and idolatry of a Chinese home of the better class and also of the cruel treatment received by the daughter-in-law in such a home. The influence of the missionary gradually makes itself felt. By winning the daughter-in-law followed by work in the Christian hospital and school the whole family is finally led to accept Christianity. Two incidents will show the value of such dramatic efforts. A young stenographer from the office of a large factory attended and afterwards made the remark that she had never cared about missions but if that was the kind of work they did she was going to contribute systematically hereafter. Another, a regular contributor, who formerly gave 50 cents a year, sent in $2.00 this year immediately after the play and wrote that she wished it was more.

We expect this play to be published and feel that we may share in the satisfaction and pleasure of friends of the author that its influence is already apparent and will be widely extended when ready for circulation in permanent form.

Did any of you feel as we did when orders came from headquarters to “review three books, to make a thorough study of one field, to organize prayer groups, and to read ‘Women Workers of The Orient’”? "Why," we exclaimed, "this would take at least two meetings a month!" "And why not two?" asked the minister’s wife whom the minister calls "Faith." "Sure enough, why not? We’ll try it!" And then she tucked in two Home Missionary meetings to fill out the month.

So on the second Tuesdays we have had the usual meetings with book reviews, with the study of China, reports from current periodicals and addresses by missionaries.
On the third Tuesdays we held informal social meetings, bringing work, and listening to good readers as they read from "Women Workers of the Orient." We lured into these meetings some who were not in the habit of coming, both as readers and as listeners. One reader was told that she might omit certain paragraphs of a long chapter. "I'll do no such thing; it's a pity they can't stay to hear such an interesting story."

At one meeting young women in Oriental costumes told America what they were doing in Red Cross work and Social Service. Results—We have carried out the whole program. We have had less telephoning to do. It's easier to remember every Tuesday, than to keep one certain Tuesday in mind. We believe there is increased interest. We know there has been an increase in attendance, and a large increase in membership. Try it, if you haven't already. And if you have among your women one who deserves the name of "Faith" give it to her, and give her a free hand; she can remove mountains.

Mention may be made of anticipated changes in our list of officers. We lose from our number Mrs. W. H. Williams, Miss Mary E. Weld and Mrs. Edward S. Hume, who have given generous and loyal service in many ways for successive years. Grateful for the past, we can still rely upon their helpful fellowship in the future with no fear of disappointment. We lose Miss Agnes W. Bacon as Chairman of our Junior Committee to our great regret. Mrs. Coburn retires as a Secretary of the Bureau of Information with the thanks of her associates and a large constituency which she has served. Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Cogswell and Mrs. Porter while wishing to withdraw were persuaded to remain in other offices having less onerous and specific responsibilities. We welcomed with pleasure and satisfaction the return of Helen Parsons Malcolm to her former position as Recording Secretary last December, when she entered upon its familiar duties.

The integrity of the Branch work has been maintained by the regularity of its executive and public meetings. Mrs. James McCord, of Durban, South Africa, and Miss Olive Hoyt,
of Kobe, Japan, gave us most realistic visions of these far-off countries, bringing us into closer touch with our workers there, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Carter, at Inanda, and Miss Judson, at Matsuyama. As missionary speaker in our annual county meetings held in Cromwell, Winsted, Mount Carmel and Stamford we were so fortunate as to secure Dr. L. S. Beals, of India, Dr. and Mrs. Beals being closely associated with Mrs. Sibley, our Christian Endeavor Missionary at Wai. These county meetings afforded the opportunity to give the results of last spring’s questionnaire as far as figures can go, and revealed the fact that there are hundreds of women in our churches to be gained by the personal touch and the friendly, urgent call to join in this best of Christian fellowship. Only so can the Home Forces be made fully adequate to meet the challenge of new Turkey, new Africa, new India and all new opportunities overseas, and through prayer, intelligence, influence and money carry on the Conquest for the Kingdom of Christ.

With the new year we are taking up our share of the new Woman’s Board budget and according to our proportion in the past that share is $25,681. A gratifying increase has already been shown but we cannot expect that all the necessary advance will come from auxiliaries or other societies especially in those churches where the apportionment has been reached. Many individuals are able and willing to give in addition to the amount they contribute through their societies and often in more abundant measure, gift stewards, whether called by this name or not. We need their help. A list has been prepared of definite objects suggested for such gifts.

Occasional bulletins have been issued this year and sent to every society and the Secretaries of the Bureau of Information have been diligent in business and have copied scores of letters which have been distributed as usual. Leaflets, almanacs and other literature have been on call. More study-books have
been sold than ever before and the demand continued until the edition was exhausted.

I am not intending to mention at length our magazine, "Life and Light for Woman," but this little story sent to me personally I wish to share with you. It points a moral. Miss Osborne was the story-teller. To a woman who was narrating her ailments at great length, she said: "Have you heard of 'Life and Light'?" This by way of changing the subject. "No," she exclaimed, "where can I get it, and how much is it a bottle?" "In Boston for sixty cents." It has our united commendation as a sure remedy in certain specific cases.

If you are inclined to discouragement will you remember that "it is not the spurt at the start but the unhasting, unresting advance that wins the day."

Thera W. Fairchild,
Home Secretary.
HOME REPORT.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

The armistice came too late to help a good many of our Mission Circles, who report that war duties crowded out other work. Six report that they have not met but hope to start up again next year. There has been a great falling off among the children's societies. The influenza among them and war activities among their elders doubtless accounts for this. However, the problem remains of starting new circles and securing the children who have grown up, for the older societies. One Cradle Roll reports that its children have all grown up.

Many societies seem to have felt the spirit of the day, and gone ahead in a very encouraging way. In Bridgeport, the Fullerton Memorial Society, although older, still listed as a junior, reports 65 members, a gain of nearly 50 per cent; and a definite use of the Conquest Program. Its influence, I am told, is very great among the young people of its community. The Goshen O. J. S. formed and carried out a very workable printed program with topics for each meeting. Three new societies came to us from New Haven County and another promises to join us next year; two new ones come from Fairfield County.

Miss Preston has made us two visits this year, one, in January, speaking in and about New Haven and again in April when she addressed circles here and at Danbury, Ivoryton, Middletown and Mount Carmel. In the first two places she spoke at the combined Home and Foreign Missionary Rallies which have been carried on all over the state. Twenty of these were in our own territory. Started by the Home Missionary Union, they had a three-fold program, including home,
foreign and local missionary work. It is very important that we should follow up this work immediately and make the most of this fine opportunity for securing fresh material in our circles. At Ivoryton our County Secretary reports "a splendid meeting and the girls have since told me how very much interested they were." After the meeting a trained nurse volunteered her services for overseas work. Great results are expected from these meetings.

The Christian Endeavor shows an increase of six societies, four from New Haven, one from Litchfield, and one from Fairfield County, where there is no Christian Endeavor Secretary. Work among the Sunday Schools is very discouraging but we feel sure that most of our Sunday Schools communicate directly with Boston.

There are several vacancies that should be filled immediately, for it is a critical time for our missionary work. Women have stopped their war work and after a summer's rest should be able to start fresh in the fall. For this reason an efficient, energetic Junior Branch Secretary is needed to guide and direct the new societies and those renewing their work. Miss Blakeman, the Fairfield County Secretary, we are sorry to have leave us. Her place is to be filled immediately and we hope her successor will take up the Christian Endeavor work there. It is a field where much good work could be done. Miss Burgess, our Sunday School Secretary, is also resigning, but her successor has been found.

Jack and Janet in the Philippines has proved a very popular book among the Juniors. Life and Light and the Here and There stories have also been extensively used. Next year we hope to spend more time and money in sending out propaganda in the shape of literature. One of our societies when reporting their study helps mention French History. It seems possible they might like some of our very fine books.
Literature for the coming year includes "The Crusade of Compassion for the Healing of the Nations" for young women; for the Juniors "Mook: True Tales of a Chinese Boy and His Friends," with supplementary material, such as Chinese Pagoda mite boxes. The Handwork Drive being carried on at present should prove of special interest to many new societies. A very important leaflet is "After Red Cross Group Work Something More Very Like It." Everyone should have a copy.

A new lot of Lookouts should be appointed. There may be many but very few have reported themselves this year. In regard to this I wish to appeal especially to the older societies. Do you realize that the future success of your societies depends a good deal on the Lookouts? In most cases they are the ones to start Junior Societies and keep them up. Please get some Lookout literature.

The crying need of the Junior Department is leaders. The answer to this need is Northfield. If only more girls could go to the Foreign Missionary Conference think of the new life they would bring back to their mission circles.

Agnes W. Bacon,
Junior Secretary.
FOREIGN REPORT.

India, Japan, Mrs. PHILIP E. BROWNING.
Turkey, Mrs. ASA G. DICKERMAN.
Africa, China, Micronesia, Mexico, Czechoslovakia,
Mrs. HENRY J. PRUDDEN.

At the close of a year marked throughout the world by the hardships and sorrows of war, by scarcity, privation, and pestilence, and in certain of our mission lands by natural calamities or unspeakable barbarities as well, we are to review the past and think of the future with the theme "Adequacy" in mind. And if the idea of adequacy in connection with the past seems purely ironic, both in relation to the appalling need of millions of our fellow beings, and also in the small sphere of our individual effort in sustaining the work of our own Board, we can at least consider it soberly with reference to the future, bringing to bear upon it the increased sense of responsibility and the clearer vision of possibilities which the war has brought us.

India.

The missionaries in India unite in characterizing the past months as the most trying time they have ever experienced. "Poor India," writes one of them, "so prone to calamity, and in some ways so ill-fitted to face the resultant suffering." Wartime cost of living had already caused widespread hardship when the rains failed, and the price of grain rose further, to unprecedented heights. The salaries of some of the native mission workers became insufficient to meet the bare cost of food for their families, and our boarding schools were enabled to keep their doors open to the end of the term only because of
emergency appropriations for food, granted by the Woman’s Board. Over the people, thus reduced to extreme want and weakness, swept two waves of influenza, the first in June, the other late in the year; and the second, especially, showed all the virulence that has usually characterized the disease in the tropics. Reports of the missionaries are almost monotonous with their repeated stories of the interruption of work, the extemporization of hospitals, the scarcity of workers to care for the sick and to bury the dead. And the aftermath of poverty and weakness, of depletion of the ranks, of families deprived of breadwinners, of helpless orphans, all this remains.

Has there been a silver lining? Many of those on the field think that they have seen it in the growth of a spirit of helpfulness and sympathy, and in a quiet feeling of dependence upon the will of the Heavenly Father. Shall we, perhaps, be part of the silver lining, with our new conception of adequacy in the sharing of the increased burdens of our representatives?

BOMBAY.—On reaching India after her furlough, Dr. Kar-markar found herself in the midst of such conditions as have been described. Two of her own family were ill with influenza, and a third came down with it that very evening. Her traveling clothes were exchanged for nurse’s garments, and there began a period of anxiety and overwork which at length overtaxed her limited strength. In the midst of it came the news of the death of her son Vishwas, a young physician just prepared for his life work among his own people, who died while fighting the epidemic in a Pittsburgh hospital. “I cannot question the wisdom of God,” she writes. “My attitude is one of thanksgiving for Vishwas’s life. I am also thankful to God for bringing me home when the need of my presence was so urgent here.” Her dispensary fund now stands at 25,000 rupees. “Twice as much is needed,” she says, “which I feel sure the Lord will provide soon, because it is His work.”

In the Bombay school the touch of war brought a blessing. The boys and girls have been carried out of themselves. They
have worked for war loans, they voted to use available prize money as the nucleus of a contribution to the Red Cross, and some of the older boys enrolled themselves in the military Labour Corps and were sent to Mesopotamia for reconstruction work. The school is immensely proud of its Honor Roll, especially since nearly all these boys owe everything they are to the school.

Ahmednagar.—Except for the interruption caused by the influenza, work has gone on as usual in the Ahmednagar boarding school. The Messenger Service Club, which corresponds to the Camp Fire Girls, has been both attractive and beneficial to the pupils. Two groups have been organized, and a third is planned. One of Miss Bruce’s chief objects of thought continues to be “the old and vital problem of how to keep in closer touch with our girls and teachers. . . . So we are inviting them in to dinner occasionally,” she says, “taking them for walks and picnics, and trying to be with them more in informal, friendly ways. These efforts are proving to be well worth while, but the difficulty is to find time for them.” We can imagine how eagerly Miss Bruce has already welcomed Miss Woods as a prospective member of the staff, and looks forward to Miss Adelaide Fairbanks’s return as well. “Not that any of us will work less hard when there are five of us in charge of the school. We hope that when there are more of us to do the work it can be done more thoroughly, and that a great deal more time can be given to personal work with the girls and teachers.”

The Ahmednagar hospital has had a difficult year. Dr. Proctor has been in America, and Dr. Ruth Hume was obliged to absent herself awhile to recuperate after a slight operation. Miss Johnson, the head nurse, assumed much responsibility, and Mr. and Mrs. Picken were transferred to Ahmednagar from Bombay, with the idea that during Dr. Hume’s impending furlough Mrs. Picken would take charge of the hospital, with which, as Dr. Eleanor Stephenson, she was formerly associated. During the influenza, while nearly all the nursing staff were ill
and dispensary work was interrupted, Mrs. Picken opened a dispensary in her own house, treating 4,000 cases in five weeks, often filling as well as writing the prescriptions. The plans for the ensuing year, however, have necessarily been remade. Recent news is to the effect that Mrs. Picken has undergone an operation, and is ordered home. Dr. Hume, therefore, remains on duty, while her berth on the steamer which brings her parents is occupied by Mrs. Picken.

WAI.—Mrs. Sibley has enjoyed the companionship and assistance of Miss Picken during the past months while her usual co-workers have been on furlough. The beautiful, new Station School building, with its commodious, airy rooms and its spacious playground is a continuing source of satisfaction. Mrs. Sibley rejoices always in her faithful Biblewomen, and in the group of native Christians. She writes: “This is a great testing-time for all; never, even in famine times, have prices been as high as now. The Christians are facing the present and hard months to come with faith and patient courage; not yet has one asked to be excused from contributing his part toward church expenses. They know they cannot live long on what they receive, and already some are being affected by insufficient food. With cheerfulness the day’s work is faithfully done, while they, with child-like trust, look to our Father for the supply of their need.”

MADURA.—One’s first thought in connection with Madura is of the splendid hospital building now, after war-time delays, approaching completion. The formal opening will probably occur in September. For some time, however, the medical wing has been occupied, while in many respects incomplete. Unfortunately, no American medical associate for Dr. Parker is yet available. Miss Rogers, the new superintendent of nurses, is sharing Dr. Parker’s bungalow during the period of language study, and so is getting in advance an insight into the life and problems of the hospital, and an introduction to medical terms, which should stand her in good stead a little later. It must be
an especial gratification to Dr. Parker that Grace Kennett, the oldest of the Indian children whom she has brought up in the Bird's Nest, has now been graduated from the Madras medical school, and is an official member of the hospital staff as Sub-Assistant Surgeon. Her presence enables Dr. Parker to obtain occasional recreation, and to enjoy less disturbed nights.

One of the bright features in a trying year in the boarding school is the strengthening of the staff by the arrival of Miss Martha VanAllen, a child of the mission. How Miss Noyes must rejoice in the group of fine young women associated with her in the school, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Pauline Jeffery, Miss VanAllen, and our own Miss Wilcox. As in the Ahmednagar school, an organization on the order of the Camp Fire Girls has been found helpful here.

Miss Wilcox feels that she is our very own missionary. She writes: "I was much impressed, in looking through the annual report, to see how many people whom I know so well are standing back of me in my work here. It makes me feel that I want to do it as well as they would like to have me." She tells us of a special piece of work which she has been doing. The little daughter of an influential Hindu lawyer, a man of European education, was brought to her many months ago and given over to her charge, except for semi-weekly visits at home, to be taught European ways and English. Recognizing in this one of the rare and coveted opportunities to make Christian influence felt in a family of prominence, Miss Wilcox took the child, though it meant sharing her room with her. She has found it fascinating to watch the unfolding of the little mind in the new atmosphere, to meet the manifold questions, to listen to the childish prayers. "We are not sure that she ever will become a Christian, though we hope she will," says Miss Wilcox. "But Christian or not, her whole life has been changed by these few months with us, and she can never be the woman she would have been without us. And when we think of it, she is only one of a vast multitude, the very prime
of India. Some day we must be prepared to meet the opportunity that is even now coming to us. We often talk of the need here for a hostel to be run on European style for just this kind of children. The need is great, and we must soon meet it.”

**JAPAN.**

**Kyoto.**—The new building of the Imadegawa kindergarten has proved beautifully adapted to the needs of the children. Flowers and floods of light make a cheerful atmosphere, and the partitions can be removed to make space for the mothers and grandmothers who attend on special occasions. The children accept naturally the Christian conception of a friendly God. One child, on being asked at home why she no longer insisted on having a light left in her room at bed time, replied that she had learned that Jesus was right there in the room, and she knew He would take care of her, even in the dark.

**Matsuyama.**—Miss Judson’s kindergarten in the Night School building, long desired, opened its doors October 1, 1918, and applications for entrance were so urgent that the original limit had to be stretched from 25 to 31. The mothers express great joy in having a kindergarten in the neighborhood, and it is easy to see how open is the approach to their hearts through the children. Miss Judson sees broad fields of work opening out in the homes of these children and in the many homes related to the Night and Girls’ Schools, and says she could use a whole band of Bible women.

Of the Night School itself Miss Judson writes: “We do not graduate many, but we do send out a good number of strong and earnest Christian workers.” The class of 1918 melted away entirely before graduation. Some of the pupils were able to enter higher or technical schools, where they are making a most creditable showing; others were called by opportunity or by duty, and are demonstrating the value of their training by their Christian characters.
The Girls' School has just completed its thirty-third year of service. Miss Judson looks forward eagerly to Miss Hoyt's return from furlough and assumption of responsibility for the school as the plans take shape for the new building to be set on a hill. Twenty-two girls were graduated from the regular course last spring, and nine from the extra, or fifth-year course. Fifteen girls were baptized during the twelvemonth. An unusual number of changes in the teaching force, and all the work incident to the opening of the new kindergarten, made the year difficult, apart from the ubiquitous bugbear, the H. C. L., "which," says Miss Judson, "devours us and our work." To this boarding school, as to others, the Woman's Board was obliged to make an additional appropriation, in order that it might pay its food bills. But whence comes the money for these additional appropriations of the Woman's Board? It can come only from us Congregational women who are the Woman's Board. Is anything further needed to show why our previous measure of support is inadequate for the present day, even to maintain the work on its old, inadequate scale?

Turkey.

The Near East has grown nearer to us during these last months,—nearer to our hearts and sympathies. The "Drive" brought the situation vividly before us; and many, hitherto indifferent, gave generously for the survivors of those terrible massacres and deportations. As yet but little is definitely known of the conditions in our Mission Stations, those in the interior being especially inaccessible. Cruelty, massacre and starvation are still rampant, and the refugees are in a pitiable state.

Aintab.—Miss Norton, who has cared for the Girls' Orphanage for three years, has introduced spinning and weaving, and developed the needlework industry, so that a little money has been earned and many supplies made for pressing needs. She writes: "The clothing of all these children has been a problem,
and we have often wondered whether we should clothe them or
feed them, for it didn’t seem possible to do both.”

Miss Trowbridge kept up her touring as long as possible, at
times in circumstances of great danger. In one instance she
was saved because “the Lord caused a fog to cover her and the
muleteer from the sight of the brutal soldiers.” In the two
years of Military Hospital work her hands were full, but she
contracted no disease even while typhus, cholera and small-pox
were raging. More than a year ago the Turks, with base
ingratitude, took entire control of the Hospital, telling Miss
Trowbridge and Dr. Hamilton that their services were no longer
needed. Since then Miss Trowbridge has worked unceasingly
in the city homes, and Dr. Hamilton has held daily clinics in
her own rooms, her fees aiding materially in their support.
Their salaries were increased, to be sure, but they were paid in
paper currency worth at the last only one sixth of the face
value, and the high cost of living soared far above anything in
our own experience. With the price of all foodstuffs from four
to ten times, and of bread seventy times as much as formerly,
no wonder that they “gave up coffee and sugar and all imported
goods, cut down on meat and fruit,” wore their old shoes and
clothes, and longed for the day of deliverance.

These devoted women have stood at their posts for nearly
nine years, and they are tired, terribly tired, from the long
strain and the daily demand on their sympathy. This is the
closing paragraph of Dr. Hamilton’s letter, dated December
13th, 1918: “It has been a long, long imprisonment, but that
is nothing when we think of what has come to the people all
about us. Many have come to lose nearly every semblance of
human beings, and one shudders to look into their faces. Over
two hundred refugee women and girls who have prepared wool
for weaving soldiers’ uniforms were turned out a week ago.
No money, no shelter, no food,—and the refugees are pouring
in day by day. It is cruelly cold, and we have neither clothes
nor food for them. Oh, that help might come quickly!”
December 15th, two days later, this postscript was added: "Joy, joy, the English have come at last! Praise the Lord for His great goodness!"

Other buildings, too, had been seized by the Government, evidently with the plan of taking them all and then disposing of the missionaries as unnecessary. "However, they had not reckoned on our strong Ally," writes one from there. "God has worked in marvelous ways over and over again, but none of His deliverances equals this one." On Christmas Day, with official permission, services were held in the Armenian churches; and we are told that Seminary and Hospital buildings have been returned to their rightful owners. They must necessarily be disinfected, repaired and renovated before using again; but as soon as the work can be done the doors will be opened and many children and teachers, patients and nurses, will enter.

Adana.—Of affairs in Adana little is known, except that the School and Hospital, under Government direction, seem to have exchanged buildings. Thousands of refugees are returning; and many girls, supposed to have perished, have been reported, safe and sound, in Jerusalem. Miss Towner and the Misses Webb have started on the long return journey, glad to be again called into action.

With the recovery of health and strength, Miss Borel took up her "bit" of war work, assisting at a Y. M. C. A. hut for interned prisoners in Leysin, Switzerland. When the widespread influenza closed this activity, she entered upon a course of study at the Rousseau Institute in Geneva, finding many subjects "of captivating interest" and "sure to prove vitally helpful." She is studying hard, not for her own pleasure, but that she may be more useful when she returns to her work at Adana.

Van.—Members of the Van circle are widely scattered. Those who were in Erivan last year, when obliged to leave the Caucasus, made the perilous journey across the Caspian Sea, up the Volga River, across Siberia to China. Mrs. Yarrow and
her children are still there; Mr. Yarrow has returned to Tur­key on relief work; and Dr. Raynolds, in California, is recover­ing from a long and severe illness. Of those who have been in this country, Miss Bond and Dr. Usher have sailed with relief parties, planning to begin medical work in Van as soon as pos­sible; Miss McLaren is studying in New Haven, that she may return as a fully trained nurse; Miss Rogers and Miss Silliman are teaching near their homes. All are hoping and praying for the restoration of the work at their beloved Van.

MARSOVAN.—The news from Marsovan, though incomplete, is not disquieting. A year ago the Station “duly celebrated the treaty of peace (Brest-Litovsk) but their joy was somewhat forced.” Later they knew that important events were taking place in Europe, but still only vague rumors reached them.

Accounts of examinations and promotions come from the Primary School, even though housed in an attic; and from the Deaf and Dumb School, this latter of much interest to the Turkish doctors. The Hospital is transformed into an immense Orphanage, and the feeding and clothing of 2,500 orphans is a task that taxes the resources of even the most resourceful mis­sionaries. Although they do say that “life here is really interest­ing,” they admit that they are tired. Although they do “enjoy the work,” their physical forces are not equal to the task, and they are asking, “When can we be replaced?” Miss Anna Felician is recovering from a long and wearisome illness, especially hard for one who has always been so active.

On March 17th of this year Miss Willard writes of the arrival of members of the Relief Committee: “The situation all through the country is bad, and it is with profound gratitude that the people find this help coming. For ourselves it means day dawning and the clear promise of such work as has never before been possible here. I need not write of the Christians, you know it all; but for the others of this land there is much to say. It is perhaps the last time that the door to the Moslem heart is ajar. We are opening it a little, and earnestly ask for
prayer, for persistent and definite aid, for support in many ways for this work.”

Sivas.—Direct and reassuring news from Sivas tells of Miss Graffam’s health and safety, or her carrying on the knitting industry, and seeing that fields are planted. She had a pleasant Christmas, thanks to the fine set of girls surrounding her. The director of the bank was invited to dinner, and her household of thirty-two surprised her with “a gorgeous Christmas tree.” But she hopes that it is the “last lonely Christmas.”

She has had a little more relief money this winter, and has fitted up a few beds in the hospital again. Day pupils, both boys and girls, even at ten piasters a week, are flocking to school in the Orphanage. In their extreme poverty the Armenians, so anxious for education, put school before everything else. Even when deported, marching along on the Malatia road three years ago, a man said to Miss Graffam, “Of course you will open a school where we are going. We don’t want our children to be this winter without a school.”

 Smyrna.—The School has been open all these war years, and has lost no lives from epidemics or bomb raids. Thousands of refugees are returning, and many stolen children and young girls are being rescued from Turkish houses by the Armenians, backed up by the Government. What to do with them and how to save them from further evil is a problem. The younger people of the Collegiate Institute, deeply interested in relief work, set about raising funds; different departments vying with each other in sales, plays and concerts, and netting a considerable sum. The future here holds wonderful opportunities for all nationalities, if only there is freedom and good government. A recent letter closes thus: “It has been a long, weary time of waiting and isolation which would have been unendurable had we not been happy in our work.”

Palestine.—A year ago, Mrs. Sewny wrote of her Boys’ Orphanage in Jerusalem, “I think that I never had any work that I enjoyed more.” But when the little lads improved in
health so that they no longer needed a trained nurse, she left
them, though with many a tug at her heartstrings, and entered
the Red Cross Hospital under Dr. Marden. Later in the fall,
urgent need was reported from Es Salt, on the other side of
the Jordan, and thither went Mrs. Sewny. This town, said to be
the scene of Christ's blessing the little children, had been cap­
tured by the British and retaken by the Turks during the war.
On the final British reoccupation, when the inhabitants flocked
back to their roofless, windowless homes, the Red Cross stepped
in with its accustomed aid, rebuilding houses and giving medi­
cal assistance, assigning to Mrs. Sewny the out-patient work.
In Jerusalem she had re-read her Bible with great interest on
the very spot where many of its events took place, and while in
Es Salt she climbed Mount Pisgah, looking with Moses over the
Promised Land.

After a brief furlough, with Christmas Eve in Bethlehem
and a visit to Port Said, which she found increasing in size
and equipment, she was again sent on to a new post, the town
of Haifa, under the shadow of Mount Carmel. Reaching there,
she cheerfully volunteered to go still farther, across the Bay
to Acre, the ancient Ptolemais, a place thought to be "too lonely
for an American woman." She joyfully took up the task of
refurnishing the hospital and clothing the patients when the
Red Cross supplies arrived, but she is longing above all else for
the time to come when she can again re-enter Turkey.

RELIEF WORK.—The relief work already accomplished in this
unhappy land is marvelous, but the further need is still tremen­
dous. One great problem is that of restoring refugees to their
homes, and transporting Armenian orphans from Egypt and
Palestine, from Syria and Mesopotamia, back into Armenia.

Then the Turks, even to them some aid must be given,—to
their crippled soldiers, not reconstructed as in France, but
simply left to end their days in misery and helplessness; to
their women, utterly incapable of self-support, who must be
taught some useful occupation; to their orphans, who finding
refuge nowhere else will gladly come under the influence of the followers of Him of Nazareth. Who shall say how great may be the results of the cup of cold water given even to the least of these!

The Red Cross has pushed along in Palestine from the south, as illustrated in the case of Mrs. Sewny. Its nurses and doctors are sent to the most needy places, and when things are well established and the pressing needs attended to they are moved further along.

Since the first of January the American Committee of Relief for the Near East has been rushing supplies and workers to Turkey. Dr. Barton and his associates led the way, stopping in England, and France to secure cooperation. The “Mercurius” soon followed, with 4,000 tons of supplies and a goodly band of workers; then the “Western Belle” with 8,000 tons of flour; and the “Pensacola” carrying, besides its vast and varied cargo of supplies, about forty eager, enthusiastic men under the guidance of Mr. Partridge and Dr. Ussher, a little khaki-clad band “sent out to save not to destroy.” Then the “Leviathan” on one of its regular trips to France had the honor of carrying on the first stage of their long journey about two hundred and fifty men and women, missionaries and Red Cross workers, destined first for Constantinople, later for various parts of Turkey.

On their arrival desperate need was found, great suffering and mortality among the refugees and dire want among all. Goods were stored temporarily in spacious warehouses constructed by the Germans for military purposes and graciously turned over by the British to the Committee. A vessel carrying clothing and supplies, including 5,000 pairs of shoes and 5,000 tons of flour, with one entire medical unit, was promptly dispatched to Batoum at the eastern end of the Black Sea, to relieve the desperate need in the Caucasus. A train of more than twenty cars, laden with Fords, motor trucks, food, grain and clothing, besides missionaries and other workers, rolled out
on the famous Bagdad Railroad. It bore aid and relief to Adana and Mardin, to Sivas and Ani, to Dothan and Harput and many other towns and cities. We can but faintly imagine what the coming of this train could mean to those who had been for so long shut away from all help. Dr. Barton writes from somewhere on the Bagdad Road: “Plans are clear cut and full of promise. Everything is working out splendidly and better by far than I ever dared hope.”

So we are reaching out with our aid for these suffering people; shall we not likewise continue to supply the needs of our heroic missionaries, those who have been so long on the field and are now coming home for a sorely-needed rest, and also those who are going out with fresh vigor for the task. They certainly deserve a full and adequate support, and we must not, we dare not, fail in our share of this magnificent undertaking. Ours is a small but important part of the work of the American Board, of which Brewer Eddy says: “It is not clear whether the U. S. A. is to be the mandatory of the League of Nations in Asia Minor, but it is certainly clear that the A. B. C. F. M. is the mandatory of the Kingdom of God in Armenia at this hour.”

AFRICA.

Owing to the epidemic of influenza which was prevalent in South Africa, the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Edwards’ arrival in Natal was quietly celebrated at the school on November 18th. Miss Clark writes, “At breakfast, Mrs. Edwards’ place was decorated with roses and syringa blossoms. Mrs. Edwards was very bright and happy and glad to talk about the days long ago when she came here. We had the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack flying, and after dinner the white folks sang the Star Spangled Banner and the girls sang two songs for Mrs. Edwards, one of them a jubilee hymn of rejoicing. Mrs. Edwards, of her own accord, went forward and gave the girls a fine talk on how the honor of the school is bound up with the
character of the girls who go out from it. The teachers and visitors had afternoon tea together, close to the old mission house, and Mrs. Edwards gave more reminiscences of her arrival in the country. Miss Clark adds, "We could almost see the team of oxen drawing Mr. Lindley's wagon over the hill as the sun was about to set, and see the group of thirty women who came out of the women's mid-week meeting to greet the lady who had come all the way from America to open the first girls' boarding school among their people. Only three of those women are alive to-day."

We are indebted to the Natal Advertiser for a long and enthusiastic account of the dedication of the Edwards' Industrial Building on March 1st, the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Inanda Seminary. Prominent guests, English, American and natives came to honor her who had done so much for the girls of South Africa. A scholars' choir of over one hundred voices rendered songs written for the occasion. Although Mrs. Edwards is nearly ninety years of age she is still alert and vigorous. "Her queenly and dignified presence," the reporter says, "formed a pleasing setting to the pretty picture in front of the new hall where the opening ceremony was performed, and her happy little speech added much to the appropriateness of the occasion. How much the state owes to the labors of this heroic lady during the past half century can never be fully estimated, but in the hearts and homes of the Natal natives her name will live for generations."

In the Industrial Building the girls are taught how to prepare simple, wholesome food, and under the direction of a native teacher there is a dressmaking class. Upstairs is a basket-making department, a dormitory and teachers' quarters.

The administrator of Natal, in his address spoke enthusiastically of the domestic science training the girls were receiving, and wished that a course in nursing might be added. Miss Kielland, who had charge of this department, has recently married and gone with her husband to Adams. Miss Clark in
writing to the Woman's Board says: "If only young women in America realized how happy this school life is, you would be flooded with applications. These Zulu girls are dear girls, just ready for us to lead them forward in every way."

Miss Carter has had a busy, happy year, teaching in the school, having Bible classes and quiet talks with the girls, going out, when possible, for work in the kraals and starting Sunday Schools among the natives. She feels that her first duty must be with the school girls who are to be the future teachers among their people, but she sees such large opportunities in this outside work that she exclaims, "Where are the women who might spend all their time teaching in these homes? What a harvest might be gathered if the reapers were here!" There were one hundred and forty girls in the school last term, and when the new dormitory is finished double the number can be accommodated. Miss Carter tells of one girl who, after her graduation, went into the country where she is teaching a school with over fifty pupils. "So, you see, your good work," she says, "is being passed along to the frontier, as there are many such girls doing similar work with good results."

CHINA.

TIENTSIN.—Miss Sewall, the children's missionary, has been carrying a heavy load of work and responsibility, as she has been the only single lady missionary in Tientsin. She writes: "Growth, expansion and harmony have marked the work of the year." As a result of the relief work, the attendance at church services has increased, and whereas there were only two women workers in the Ching Hai Church a year ago, thirty-five joined a station class in the fall, and in the north village thirty-five other women "expressed their desire to know more about this doctrine which finds expression in generosity and helpfulness, and all took the first step towards church membership."

The school at Hsiku has continued to grow, and a primary school and kindergarten have been opened in another part of
the city. Miss Sewall writes: "We wish the wonderful openings need not be limited by lack of workers and funds, as we long to take advantage of more of the opportunities that confront us."

"I wonder," she adds, "if there will not be a larger consecration of lives and of means to fight against evils in mission lands as a result of the war and the sacrificial giving in which our America has had such a large part."

PEKING.—A memorable and enjoyable event for Miss Andrews was the celebration, in June, of the fiftieth anniversary of her arrival in Tungch'ao. She writes: "The loving and appreciative words spoken; the prayers of thanksgiving for the work of the fifty years, touched me deeply, and the substantial and valuable gifts will long be a joy to me. I do not know how to be grateful enough for the opportunities God has given me all through the years, for the love of these dear people, and for the blessing with which He has crowned my work. If I had my life to live over again I would choose to live it in China."

TUNGHSIEN.—Miss Huggins says: "We do not ask for new buildings for our school, but we do wish to remind you that we are dependent upon the generosity of the people at home for the payment of the teachers' salaries, the coal bills and the upkeep of the buildings, and we always need more scholarships." Two of the girls who have been receiving aid this year came from a good family whose mother is dead, and whose father disappeared. These girls stand high in their rank in the school and set a standard for other pupils to maintain. The girls in the upper grades taught in the primary Sunday School, and were very active in providing for refugee girls from the flooded district. Miss Huggins feels that the time is ripe for pushing on to an enlarged work.

FOOCHOW.—The news from Foochow brings almost a continuous story of the celebrations following the signing of the armistice. Parades were apparently as enthusiastic in China as in America, and Thanksgiving day was observed not only on November 28th, but was followed by a week of special rejoic-
ing. The Governor-General invited all foreigners to his yamen and in his address tells them that “The world is learning that might is not right.” On November 30th he asked five thousand guests to a thanksgiving party in South Park, and after an athletic meet provided supper for the five thousand. The next day he preached to an audience of over one thousand in one of the largest churches in Foochow.

The past year is said to be one of the best for the Girls’ School. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. P. S. C. E. took turns in directing a Friday evening service, and on Sunday evenings many voluntarily joined Bible classes. A Time Investment Club in the Y. W. C. A. encouraged the girls to go out in the villages, and teach better laws of hygiene and sanitation, the care of children and playground work. The older girls have taught in the Sunday School, for which they were fitted by teachers’ training classes.

In the fall, Dr. Dyer opened a temporary dispensary at Dudley Memorial Church. As there are one hundred and fifty children in the church school, they proved an advertising medium for this new department of church activity. Soon after the opening a woman came with her little daughter-in-law to be and anxiously asked to have her scrofula lesions cured at once, so that the own mother need not know how the child had fared in her new home.

Of the work at Diongloh and Pagoda Anchorage, Mrs. Hubbard says: “The year has been a hard one from a financial point of view, due to the bad rate of exchange.” For that reason it was necessary to cut off ten of the day schools. “In many villages the school is the only source of amusement and instruction. To go through their dirty, squalid streets, see the unkempt, half-naked youngsters squatting on the ground, taking their first lessons in gambling with a few stray cash, one would wonder how there can be any happy childhood in the ordinary environment.” A contrasting picture is the clean school room, with the children eagerly waiting to show the missionary how much they have learned since her last visit, or in
the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting to hear their earnest testimonies. The writer feels that the day schools can and should be an important evangelistic agency.

**Micronesia.**

The school, with its two departments of girls and boys, has been continued with great difficulty, as two epidemics swept through the islands. All of the boys and over twenty girls were sick at one time. A terrific typhoon endangered life and destroyed the principal food crop, causing real suffering.

The books of the Old Testament, which Miss Baldwin has been translating, is being printed on a little hand press, by the boys out of school hours, at the rate of a page a day.

Communication with the outside world has been infrequent, as shown from the fact that the news of the signing of the armistice reached them on January 8th and then no particulars, as all papers and letters were too ancient for that, yet Miss Baldwin writes her usual, unselfish letters and says, "We often think of the heavy burdens you at the home base have to carry and ours seem light in comparison." She adds: "We hope after the war there will be a great forward movement, and that the men who have so nobly responded to their country's call will not be slack in obeying our Master's last command. They are greatly needed in this field as well as in other places."

**Mexico.**

An advanced step in missionary work has been carried out in Mexico. The entire country has been divided by mutual agreement, and its territory assigned so that each Board has a field exclusively for its own work. By this agreement the Congregationalists were obliged to withdraw from Chihuahua, where our interest had been so deep, and reoccupy their old station at Guadalajara. These new plans give our missionaries the sole responsibility for the second largest city in Mexico, a field that will cover a territory of 146,000 square miles and a population of over two million. The school building will accom-
modate one hundred boarders and three hundred day pupils. Miss Long is realizing the opportunity for the Instituto Colon and is earnestly hoping for a sufficiently large force of teachers to adequately maintain the school. At present she is the only American teacher. Tuition, which was a considerable item in Chihuahua, cannot be counted on at the beginning in this practically new work, so larger appropriations must be made. Dr. Barton said: "It would be good business upon the part of American wealth to maintain in strength the work of missionaries in Mexico, in order to reveal to the people of that distracted country assurance of the friendly spirit and benevolent purpose of their sister republic on the north, as well as a true understanding of the new life hid with Christ in God."

**Czechoslovakia.**

Rev. John S. Porter's article on "Under a New Flag," in the January number of *Life and Light*, is full of suggestion and inspiration. For more than thirty years our missionaries have been laying the foundations in the four states which form the new republic for this day of opportunity. The women have indeed, kept "the home fires burning" during the war and are ready to help in the reconstruction time. Mr. Porter tells us that "the Christian Czechoslovak women are a real asset in America." He says: "We have thought, and with right that it was a small measure that came to us from Boston, but the Lord has given back to America from Bohemia 'good measure, pressed down and running over.' With fully one-sixth of the Czechoslovak in America the inter-relation of the two republics is bound to be even closer." We are glad that in our new list of work there is an appropriation for Bible Women's Work that we may continue to have a share here in answering the first message that has come from the land of John Huss, through the pastor of the mother church in Prague, "We need Bibles. Try to get us the Word of God." The letter indicates that other needs are pressing, but the leaders realize the importance of Christianity as the foundations for this new time.
TREASURER'S REPORT.

EDITH WOOLSEY, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE NEW HAVEN BRANCH OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

DR.

FOR WORK OF THE W. B. M.

Donations from Auxiliary Societies .......... $13,316.91
Donations from Mission Circles ............. 1,256.38
Donations from Cradle Rolls ................. 173.42
Donations from Sunday Schools .............. 450.95
Donations from Y. P. S. C. E. ............... 442.52
Donations from other sources ............... 2,980.96

$18,621.14

Additional donations for work of the W. B. M.
for 1919 on account of war conditions:

From Auxiliaries ................................................. $400.50
From Mission Circles ............................................. 40.00
From Individuals ................................................ 569.59

1,010.09

FOR BRANCH EXPENSES.

Donations from friends ........................................ $163.35
Collections at meetings ....................................... 181.77
Interest on Permanent Fund ............................. 165.02
Donations from Societies ................................. 23.90

534.04

Interest on Savings Bank Deposit ..................... 2.36
Interest on Savings Bank Deposit, Special Expense Fund ........ 1.59
Donations for Buildings ..................................... 1,253.00
Interest on Sarah J. Hume Fund for repairs on Hannah Hume Memorial Building, Bombay .............................. 100.00
Interest on Edward Grier Fullerton Fund, for missionaries' vacations ...................... 25.00
Interest on Caroline Peck Judson Fund ............. 50.27
Interest on fund for tour of missionary speaker  
Donations for Relief in the Near East  
For boy, care of Mrs. Woodside, special  
For emergency outfits for Turkey missionaries  
Legacy of Mrs. Mary B. Olmsted of East Haddam  
Deposit in Union and New Haven Trust Co., May 14, 1918  
Deposit in Connecticut Savings Bank, May 14, 1918  
Deposit in New Haven Savings Bank, May 14, 1918  
Deposit in New Haven Savings Bank, May 14, 1918  
Deposit in New Haven Bank, cash of Champion legacy  
Received of Champion legacy, additional  

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Cr.
Paid Treasurer of the W. B. M.  
Paid Treasurer of the American Board  
Paid Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee  
Paid for outfit for Turkey missionaries  
Paid reports, circulars and programs  
Paid expenses of meetings  
Paid postage and incidentals  

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RECEIPTS FROM SENIOR AND JUNIOR SOCIETIES.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

Bethel, Auxiliary: $30, Mrs. Edwards; $5, Ahmednagar Hospital ................................................................. $ 35.00

Black Rock, Auxiliary: $24, toward salary of Manubai Bhaurau; $25, war emergency; constitute life mem­ber, Mrs. Henry C. Woodruff .................................................. 49.00

Bridgeport, King's Highway, Auxiliary: Madura Hospital Church ................................................................................................... 20.00

Bridgeport, Olivet Church, Auxiliary: $12, Mrs. Peters; $5, Miss Bruce; $73, general fund; constitute life member, Mrs. Eugene Fitch ..................................................... 90.00

Bridgeport, Park Street Church, Auxiliary: $50, Miss Judson and her work; $50, Dr. Karmarkar and her work ................................................................. 100.00

Fullerton Memorial Circle: $50, Bombay school; $50, Ahmednagar Hospital; $35, Tung-cho school; $25, Inanda school; $25, Miss Ward, Foochow; $15, Madura Hospital; $25, war emergency ............................ 225.00

S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ....................................................................................................................... 36.82

Church: A gift steward ................................................................ 230.00

Bridgeport, United Church, Auxiliary: $100, Miss Trowbridge; $100, Matsuyama school; $25, Medical work, Tung-cho; $75, work in North China; $100, general fund; $50, Practice school, Uduvil; $50, Farrar schools, Ahmednagar; $200, war emergency ..... 700.00

Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ................................................ 4.00

Junior C. E. Society: Scholarship at Inanda ....................... 31.00

S. S.: for Satara Girls' school building .............................. 22.50

Bridgeport, West End Church, Auxiliary: $60, general fund; constitute life member, Mrs. F. V. Cole ................................. 60.00

Brookfield Center, Auxiliary: $13.85, thank offering; $22, general fund .............................................................. 35.85

Girls' Club ............................................................................. 5.00

S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ..................................... 3.00

Danbury, First Church, Auxiliary: $5, Miss Carter; $54, general fund ................................................................. 59.00

($30 was contributed by the Friendship Circle for Relief in the Near East.)
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Easton, Auxiliary</td>
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<td>Fairfield, Auxiliary</td>
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<td>Newtown, Auxiliary</td>
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<td>Daughters of the Covenant: Reconstruction work in Turkey</td>
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<td>Shelton, Auxiliary</td>
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Mission League: $10, children's missionary; $10, Matsuyama school; $10, Bombay school; $5, Kindergarten, Matsuyama; $5, Matsuyama school building  
Trumbull, S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building .......... 5.46
Westport, Auxiliary: $30, Mrs. Hu, Bible Woman; $20, general fund ................................................................. 50.00
Wilton, Auxiliary: $30, Inanda school; $20, Foochow school; $10, Dr. Karmarkar's work; $2, Branch expenses ................................................................. 62.00

**LITCHFIELD COUNTY.**

Barkhamsted, Auxiliary: $8.75, Miss Judson; $2.25, thank offering ................................................................. 11.00
Bridgewater, Auxiliary: general fund ................................. 44.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ................................................. 8.03
Canaan, Pilgrim Church, Auxiliary: thank offering .......... 5.00
Mission Circle: $15, Madura Hospital; $10, Matsuyama school; constitute life member, Mrs. Ralph M. Timberlake ................................................................. 25.00
Colebrook, Auxiliary: general fund ................................. 66.25
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ........................................ 2.50
Cornwall, First Church, Auxiliary: general fund ............... 35.00
Young People's Mission Circle: $5, Madura Hospital; $10, a friend, for reconstruction work in Turkey ... 15.00
S. S. Class: $25.50, Satara, Girls' school building; $20, reconstruction work in Turkey ......................... 45.50
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .................................................. 10.00
Cornwall, Second Church, Auxiliary: thank offering ......... 23.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .................................................. 15.00
East Canaan, Auxiliary: $25, Bombay school; $5, general fund ................................................................. 30.00
C. E. Society ................................................................. 5.00
East Litchfield, C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ....................... 5.00
Ellsworth, Auxiliary: general fund .................................... 17.00
Goshen, Auxiliary: $50, Dr. Karmarkar; $10, for kindergartens ................................................................. 60.00
O. J. S.: $10, Dr. Karmarkar; $6, Bombay School ......... 16.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .................................................. 25.00
Harwinton, Auxiliary: $5, from Mrs. Eva M. Catlin; $12.50, general fund ................................................................. 17.50
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<td>Young Ladies' Mission Band: $20, Ahmednagar Hospital; $20, Madura Hospital; $15, Miss Ward, Foochow; $15, Miss Carter, Inanda; $30, Inanda school; $20, Matsuyama school; $30, general fund</td>
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Roxbury, Auxiliary: Ahmednagar school ........................................ $ 5.50  
Silver Cross ........................................................................................ 10.00  
Salisbury, Auxiliary: reconstruction work in Turkey ............... 130.28  
Sharon, Auxiliary: Mrs. Edwards .............................................. 50.00  
Sherman, Auxiliary: general fund .............................................. 44.00  
South Canaan, What We Can Mission Band: for children's missionary ........................................ 6.53  
Church ......................................................................................... 10.00  
Thomaston, Auxiliary: Bombay school ..................................... 30.32  
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ................................................ 1.07  
S. S. (Primary and Junior S. S., $10): Satara, Girls' school building ........................................ 19.68  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ........................................................... 6.00  
Church, for Bible Woman, Pao-tingfu ..................................... 50.00  
Torrington, Auxiliary: general fund ....................................... 22.00  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 10.00  
Torrington, Center Church, Auxiliary: $40, Bible Women, Satara, two shares; $96.50, general fund .............................. 136.50  
S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ....................................... 35.00  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ........................................................... 10.00  
Church .......................................................................................... 15.00  
Torrington, First Church, Auxiliary ............................................ 16.00  
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ................................................ 2.00  
S. S., Primary and Junior: current Sunday School work .......... 5.00  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 15.11  
Warren, C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ............................................ 10.00  
Washington, Auxiliary: $25, Mrs. Edwards; $25, Miss Andrews; of whole sum $29.25, thank offering ....... 76.10  
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens; constitute life member, Mary Elizabeth Gibson ........................................ 88.10  
Watertown, Auxiliary: $25, Miss Andrews; $25, Bible Woman, Sagunabai; $40.35, thank offering; $55.02, general fund; $12, war emergency; constitute life member, Mrs. Sheldon Fox ........................................ 157.37  
Daughters of the Covenant: Matsuyama school ................ 12.50  
Winchester, Auxiliary: general fund .......................................... 10.00  
S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ....................................... 6.11  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 11.00  
Church ......................................................................................... 10.88  
Winsted, First Church, Auxiliary: general fund .................... 74.00  
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 11.50
FOREIGN REPORT
1920.

India, Japan, Mrs. Philip E. Browning.
Micronesia, Mexico, Africa, China, Mrs. Henry J. Prudden.
Turkey, Mrs. Asa G. Dickerman.

INDIA.

Western India has emerged from the famine conditions reported a year ago; but even after a fairly satisfactory harvest, prices of food, of clothing, of all the necessaries of life remain unprecedentedly high. In a country where poverty is so general this means undernourishment and susceptibility to disease on the part of multitudes. It means for the missionary not only greatly increased costs to carry the work on its former scale, but the succor of many unfortunates in addition, whose helplessness forbids the Christian worker to say them nay.

The increases in appropriations made possible by the advance in contributions of Congregational women last year were hailed with joy on the field. The gratitude expressed in missionary letters for small help, in a great emergency is almost pathetic. But the fact becomes daily more apparent that only some such outpouring of funds as contemplated by the Congregational World Movement can meet the imperative needs of our fields, and prevent our missionaries from giving way under the load unfairly put upon them.

BOMBAY.—The High School reports an increased enrollment as compared with last year. Changes in the teaching staff have somewhat interrupted the progress of the pupils, but the action of three of the teachers in preparing for and passing government examinations promises increased efficiency for them and for the school. Some of the Hindu pupils object at first to
studying the Bible, but after a little they come to accept it as part of the regular curriculum, and become interested in its wonderful stories.

Dr. Karmarkar has had need of all her limited strength to combat, so far as one person may, an unusual amount of illness both among the school children and in the city at large. Much famine relief has been distributed through her dispensary, and many victims of ailments consequent upon undernourishment have been treated. She has found opportunity also for religious instruction and for the teaching of hygiene, especially in connection with child welfare work.

The inspiration of the Jubilee of the Woman's Board went to India with Dr. Karmarkar, and prompted her to propose to the Christian women of Bombay at their annual convention the undertaking of definite missionary work. The result was the formation of an auxiliary to the National Missionary Society, and the prospect of an intelligent and sustained interest in home missions on the part of this group of Indian women.

Ahmednagar.—The large school for girls at Ahmednagar would be still larger were it not for the policy of constantly weeding out the slowest students and putting them into lines of work better adapted to their powers. This policy has the double result of raising the standard of the school and of more nearly fitting the pupil to her probable future career. The development by Miss Smiley of a Domestic Science course, with its training in hygiene, care of babies, cooking, home nursing, first aid, sanitation, management of money, sewing, and laundry work is a further step in the direction of practical education; while the reputation of the school in pure scholarship is being advanced by more rigid restriction of candidates for college entrance or matriculation examination to those likely to be able to pass, so that there shall be fewer F. M.'s (Failed Matriculates), a degree apparently held in honor among Indians, but not so desirable to the Anglo-Saxon mind.

Miss Bruce, the principal of the school, writes of the need
of more and better equipment, and says, in connection with the task of filling out the Interchurch Survey papers, "An incidental benefit is that we have been forced to face very frankly our needs and the future of our work. The analyzing of situations and the formulation of definite statements has made us realize more vividly than ever before our great needs, and the long way which we must yet go before our work is on anywhere near an ideal basis."

Dr. Ruth Hume and Miss Johnson have carried the hospital through the year, and are thankful to report that there has been no serious epidemic. The shortage of nurses, felt in many parts of the world just now, is a chronic difficulty in the Orient, where, because of the custom of early marriages, it is always hard to find girls of suitable age and sufficient education to train. The Bible women have done their faithful work in the hospital as in times past, but it is felt that an evangelistic missionary to work with them and to follow the patients to their homes would be most valuable in making the hospital the spiritual force that it should be.

Wai.—The missionary force at Wai is again complete, with Dr. and Mrs. Beals and Miss Gordon back from furlough. It is time for Mrs. Sibley's leave, but she has felt thus far that she could not come away leaving on the shoulders of her co-workers the burden of financial responsibility which, because of inadequate support of the work, she has felt it necessary personally to assume. With the direction of the preachers and of her devoted Bible women, with work in church and Sunday School, with the care and maintenance of the increased group of widows and children in the Abbott Home, Mrs. Sibley is a busy woman. She writes that she is "keeping her powder dry and a wet pen busy" in her effort to sustain the work.

Attendance at the day schools in Wai, as elsewhere, has been to a certain extent affected by famine conditions. In some cases whole families have gone to the relief camps; in others pupils have been kept at home to care for younger children
while the mother went out to work. Children of uneducated parents are never encouraged to attend regularly or promptly.

**Madura.**—The great event of the year at Madura was the opening, on February 16, of the fine new hospital for women and children. Government officials, Indians, and Americans took part in the program, and Miss Helen Calder, home secretary of the Woman's Board, untied the garland of flowers stretched across the door of each of the three blocks. All delays that can be imagined, and more, had been experienced in the construction and equipment of this large building, and perhaps the difficulties overcome added joy to the occasion. But the double burden of the work in the great new hospital and of responsibility for making up deficits by private practice is far too heavy for any one woman, however strong; and Dr. Parker's strength is not yet fully restored after her serious illness. She is too valuable a worker to exploit. Relief is imperative.

The boarding school passed through its annual government inspection with credit, and earned commendation on several lines. Among the criticisms contained in the inspectress's report, however, were statements to the effect that the classrooms were small and overcrowded, and that more equipment was needed. This was no news to those who have been stretching every penny to keep school at all during these times, reducing the number of sessions to the minimum required by the government, buying inferior rice, neglecting repairs, paying teachers less than the salaries called for by the Church Council schedule. There is here a large accumulation of needs to be met by the World Movement. With Miss Noyes soon to come to this country, the school will this year be in charge of Miss Helen Chandler and her associates, Miss Wilcox and Miss Van Allen.

**Vellore.**—Included in the goal of the Interchurch World Movement is the sum of $5,000,000 for land, buildings, and equipment for seven Union Schools and Colleges for women of
the Orient. One of the medical schools of this group, the college at Vellore with Dr. Ida Scudder at its head, has appeared this past year, as a new item, on the Branch list of pledged work. It is, indeed, a new enterprise, a school without necessary plant, equipment, or staff. In view of the appalling need for medical workers, the government pledged one-half support and plant, and urged the opening of the school should only six girls apply. When the doors were opened in August, 1918, sixty-nine Indian girls applied for entrance. This second year there were eighty-nine applicants, but only twenty-four could be accommodated in the two classes. To realize the need of the training of hundreds of doctors and public health workers one should remember that on the present scale of medical relief in the Orient, New York City would have just one physician.

**JAPAN.**

KYOTO.—Good cheer is the keynote of Mrs. Learned's story of the Imadegawa Kindergarten for the year. "Monthly accounts and the ever recurring, calculating look-ahead make head and heart ache," she writes, "but there is balm in the kindergarten." Specific causes for joy she finds in the additional appropriation of $50, to be used to raise the salaries of her three teachers(I); in the wholesome Christian atmosphere of the kindergarten, where the children develop in body, mind, and heart; in the Sunday School with its absorbing manual work; in the recent effort to do something for the maids who escort the children to and from the kindergarten; and in the engagement of a new teacher qualified to do evangelistic work in the homes.

MATSUYAMA.—The routine of our schools in Matsuyama has suffered less interruption from influenza than that of many other schools in Japan. Illness there has been, among both teachers and students, but the patients recovered, and emergency adjustments of work carried the schools through the crisis without need of closing. Miss Judson was seriously ill
through the earlier part of the winter, but was ready to resume teaching in February.

These schools, whose main purpose of Christian character building is never lost sight of, report steadily, year after year, the results of consecrated effort. During 1919, twenty-two pupils of the Girls’ School were baptized, and three students of former years, one of them the mother of two recent graduates, both Christians. Writing of these three former students Miss Judson says, “They are a type of many girls who leave the school not yet baptized, but in whose hearts the seed sown slowly, slowly, at last brings forth the good fruit.” One of Miss Judson’s Christian girls, who is being graduated this spring from the nurses’ training course of the Red Cross hospital, is the ideal of two little errand girls in the same hospital. With their eyes fixed on some similar shining goal they have entered Night School classes preparatory to the high school course, knowing from the example of the older sister of one of them that if a girl puts herself through the Night School while earning her living, the way is likely to open to further study in the Girls’ School. Did not Miss Suzuki, Miss Judson’s efficient helper, valedictorian of her class in the Girls’ School, work in a factory while pursuing the more elementary studies in the Night School?

Searching out promising boys and girls, and putting them in the way of Christian growth by means of the Night School is one of the tasks to which Miss Judson will gladly set herself now that the time has come when she may turn over to Miss Hoyt the responsibility of the Girls’ School. Evangelistic and Sunday School work, and the development of the new kindergarten are other activities upon which she may now more fully and very joyously enter.

Micronesia.

“Carry on,” is evidently the motto of the Kusaien boys. As the Allies removed all German missionaries from Truk and
Ponape, the boys and girls on those islands were left without a leader. It was impossible to materially aid them, but the Christian Endeavor topics were translated from the Kusaien into the Ponape language, and the boys printed them on a little hand press. Bible readings were prepared in the Truk language, and a thousand copies of the Sunday School lessons and the same number of Christian Endeavor Topics involved making 18,000 impressions. Miss Baldwin writes "The boys worked hard and did not grumble." It is little wonder that the pupils show this spirit of unselfishness when we realize the self-sacrificing devotion of the Misses Baldwin. Sixty pupils were in the school the past year, one-third of whom were boys. A typhoon almost entirely destroyed the bread fruit harvest, the chief means of existence for the inhabitants. The Misses Baldwin's letters, as always, are cheerful and courageous, only wishing that they could multiply themselves tenfold, to more nearly meet the needs on every side of this far-away island. The Japanese Kumai Churches sent a deputation during the winter to Micronesia, and have sent as their missionary the first graduate of the "Loving All Institution" in Okayama. It seems probable that eventually our work at Kusaie will be turned over to the Japanese Congregational churches.

**Czecho-Slovakia.**

Words of cheer come from this new republic, which is opening so rapidly to Protestant Christianity. In 1886, when Dr. Clark organized a Y. M. C. A. in Prague, the statutes were sent back three times as not accepted; five copies were sent to the government, and everything concerning faith and the Bible was stricken out. In 1919, the Y. M. C. A. was welcomed by the new government, and special help granted. The Y. W. C. A. has also gained a strong place, as is indicated by the message, "It is impossible to hold back the girls in Prague from organizing a city Association." The government has given the Secretaries a palace for headquarters. It also asks for American
Secretaries for the girls' schools and colleges, a significant fact when it means Protestant Christianity.

The commissioner recently ordered a collection to be made throughout the republic for the Salvation Army. Public addresses are given commending the study of the life of Huss, and urging the people to follow the principles which he taught. Our missionaries meet with a cordial reception wherever they go, and notwithstanding the fact that provisions are still scarce and prices high, and they wonder how they shall be able to meet the needs of the orphans they are caring for, Mrs. Porter writes, "All is well."

**Mexico.**

Miss Wright, the principal of our girls' school in Guadalajara, tells us that if we could watch the crowd that gathers in the Plaza on a Saturday evening—men talking, eating, drinking, gambling; children rushing in and out with shrieks and laughter, women hurrying hither and yon, and realize that this is the excitement of their lives, compared with which all the rest of their days are a deadly, monotonous succession of petty tasks, with no vision of anything better and contrast this with the quiet, dignified group of men, women and children who gather in the Mission Chapel on Sunday, and hear the young men praying for the evangelization of the world, we would be convinced that "leaven like that will eventually do its work, even though we may not live to see the day when the whole lump is leavened."

Secretary Bell tells us that "The American has his 'Mexican Problem,' and the Mexican, his 'Yankee Peril.'" In order to eradicate the problem and the peril, he believes the program should emphasize four words—"understand, sympathize, expect, cooperate." Miss Wright says, "Discouragements there are plenty, but we feel confident that in the end the uplifting forces will conquer, and that God's truth, so desperately needed, can give the Mexicans what they most lack."
Africa.

Our veteran missionary, Mrs. Edwards, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on July 8th. "Although at times," Miss Carter writes, "she seems more frail, yet her mind is as active as ever, her interests still circle the globe, her life is an inspiration to all of us, and her help goes out to the needy." At noontime her whistle calls the helpers from the gardens, wood chopping and other tasks for a service of prayer in her room. The people in trouble seek her help, the native teachers go to her for instruction, and the American teachers for counsel and advice. Realizing that the price of meat makes it almost prohibitory, she is trying to reduce the high cost of living by poultry raising. Following the plan which Mrs. Edwards inaugurated, all vegetables, except potatoes, and a large variety of fruits are raised on the place for the use of the school. Mrs. Edwards still protests against the use of her name in connection with the Industrial Hall. She writes, "It is a fine building. I think every donor who helped to build it would be proud if she could see it." Speaking of the widespread influence of Inanda she says, "Two of our girls went to Rhodesia with the first party of missionaries and are still there; another went with her husband a few years later and although now a widow is still at work. Since then others have gone. In Swaziland and in Zuzuland fourteen girls are teaching for various societies. These girls travel partly by train and then walk carrying their tin boxes containing their clothing. One of the girls went south to a place ninety miles from the railroad terminus, and carried her own luggage. At Bush Buck Ridge one is teaching in darkest heathenism; another is in demand for evangelistic services." Thus, in establishing Christian homes, and through teaching, Inanda girls are helping to make the light shine in darkest places in Africa.

There have been one hundred and forty pupils, enrolled in the school this past year.
Miss Carter, in addition to her school work, has been going out Sunday afternoons to hold meetings in heathen homes. On one of these trips they were attracted by singing and clapping of hands, and knew that this indicated a gathering with witch doctors. Miss Carter invited them to her service. They refused, but said they would go next time. The following week she extended the invitation again. This time they invited her into the hut where four witch doctors, in heathen dress, were surrounded by a group of people. They stopped their heathen performance to have a Christian prayer meeting. The following Sunday, as a hot wind was blowing, Miss Carter hesitated about taking the long walk, which necessitated their starting at 12 o'clock, eating their lunch on the way, and not returning before 6 o'clock. The thought of these people without instruction was the strong incentive and the experience of the afternoon was sufficient reward. They found the people sitting under the roof of a house, from which the walls had been removed, with mats on a side hill for Miss Carter and her helpers. Difficulties increased when the hot wind swept over this newly plowed ground, covering them with sand, and making talking almost impossible. After the service the twelve-year-old daughter of one of the witch doctors, stood up and said she wanted to love Jesus, and the mother consented to let the child go to church and day school. The following day two other girls came from the same group.

These are illustrations of the self-sacrificing work Miss Carter is doing outside of school hours.

China.

The American Board Bulletin tells us that "China to-day is at the door of the Kingdom." With this in mind, is it strange that Mr. Pye told Miss McClure, the C. E. missionary, "You haven't come any too soon. The biggest need now, throughout the whole Western Field, is to open up the work for women." "With a challenge like that," Miss McClure says,
"do you wonder that I am pushing my second year of language study with vim and determination!" To overcome the difficulty of securing a sufficient number of trained Bible women who understand the local dialect, a woman is sought from each district where there is a congregation. In order to attend this Training School one woman, from an extremely poor family, came a four days' journey over the mountain on mule back. The husband was so eager that his wife should have this splendid opportunity, that he sold their three sheep in order to buy suitable clothing for his wife and two-year-old child. The ten-year-old daughter remained at home with the father. It meant, for this woman, the breaking of home ties for an indefinite period, the strange atmosphere of school life to one who had been accustomed to the hardest manual labor, and the strange, unintelligible talk of the other women, but she soon adjusted herself to new conditions and is eager to get back and teach her friends and neighbors the wonderful things she has learned.

As the millions in the Shansi district are waiting for the message, Miss McClure longs for others to join her in carrying the tidings to the women.

The floods of last year, which made the removal of the mission compound to another part of the city of Tientsin, in reality opened the door to the Hopei District, where it is possible to reach the influential people of the city. If the $20,000 asked for by the Congregational World Movement for this work is raised, it will be possible to make of this a real social center, with school and kindergarten, at the same time continuing in the Hsiku District. The workers are enthusiastic over the opportunities, and eagerly await America's response. Miss Sewall, the Children's Missionary, has had charge of the two schools and two kindergartens in the city, and five country schools. From all of these children have been turned away for lack of room. Miss Sewall's descriptions of the Christmas celebrations are so realistic that we can enjoy with her the gatherings in church and schools as she distributes the gifts from
American boxes. Miss Payne has had special oversight of the Bible women, all doing such faithful work that "the results are gladdening to the heart."

The churches about Tunghsien and Peking sent delegations to Tunghsien on October 15, to discuss "The Interchurch World Movement," to hear the results of the surveys, and to prepare for carrying out the program outlined. One church with fifteen members sent four women and seventeen men, in all one hundred and forty delegates gathered for five days' consultation. They discussed how each church must investigate the district in which it worked, that it might become a social center. In presenting the plans for a Week of Evangelism, they were told preparations must begin at least three months previously, and that the follow-up work was equally important. Indeed, in their plans for work, the heartiness of cooperation on the part of the church members, and their gifts of money and service, the Chinese Christians are setting a wonderful example to American Christians.

Our beloved missionary, Miss Andrews, was very ill during the summer, but has had a busy winter with her teaching in the Bible School and the Woman's College, and directing the work of the four Bible women. At the Tunghsien Conference she gave an inspirational talk on "Listening to God." That her life has been such a power for good during her long term of service in China, is due to the fact that she, herself, has been "Listening to God."

Foochow.—Commenting on the practical course which Miss Cook introduced into the Girls' School, she says, "Since every girl in China marries and spends the greatest part of her life in the home, I have felt very keenly that they should be better prepared to meet the problems they would find there and get the most possible happiness out of it for themselves and others." She teaches sewing, beginning with the making of a baby's layette, the articles for which they cut and make, and at the same time having talks on the home, the relation of husband
and wife, the care of the baby, nourishment of children, their play, stories to tell them, cleanliness and sanitation in the home. The course is proving very popular.

Each year has brought a supply of better educated teachers for the Pagoda Anchorage Schools, until in 1919, there were four teachers who graduated the previous year from the Training School for Christian Workers, having had previously a full grammar school education. An Institute was held for the twenty teachers to give them the most approved methods. At the end of the week the leaders realized how little these women knew of the subject matter of the courses of study, but the results show how valuable the experience had been for those who teach the children in the daytime, the older girls and women at night, and often have charge of the Sunday services as well.

As a result of the recent Survey, the Congregationalists are responsible for large sections of China. The people are crying "Come over and help us." Shall these Chinese women cry to us in vain?

"There are at least 60,000,000 young people of school age in China for whom there are at present no educational facilities at all." Here is our opportunity.

**Turkey.**

**Aintab.**—To those who have had, during the past winter, the great privilege of hearing Miss Trowbridge and Dr. Hamilton, Aintab stands for more than a mere name. When Miss Trowbridge tells of her encouraging work among the Moslem women, one feels that truly the door is open, and the Conquest of Love will soon spread over all Mohammedan lands. But when Dr. Hamilton tells of the terrible deportations and the fiendish cruelties inflicted upon the defenceless Armenians by these same Moslems, one is tempted to wonder if they are indeed human, if they have any souls at all. But Dr. Hamilton, too, gives a hopeful outlook into the future, having faith to believe
in the ultimate uplift and salvation of Armenian and Turk alike.

After the coming of the English forces, Miss Trowbridge was occupied in relief work for the women and girls released by the Turks; and also in visiting homes, both Christian and Mohammedan. Dr. Hamilton had the satisfaction of having the Hospital cleaned, repaired, and fitted out with necessary supplies.

It was hard for them to leave Aintab, with the people and the work that they knew so well; but they were very tired, and it seemed the only wise course to pursue. They turned over their burdens and responsibilities to the newly-arrived workers, who, enthusiastic and unwearied, with fresh stores of food and supplies were able to enlarge the scope of the relief work.

Letters of February 22nd tell of entire isolation for five weeks, of the boycott against Christians, of the occasional murder of an Armenian, and of the impressive funeral service for the Y. M. C. A. men who were killed just outside the city. Dr. Lorin Shepard had made a perilous journey to Aleppo for supplies and was about to start for Marash with much-needed physicians. The writer adds, "Even before he offered to go, every one knew he would, because he is his father's son."

At the present writing, April 30th, there is great anxiety for the safety of Armenians and Americans in Aintab, as fierce fighting has again been reported, with further massacres.

Adana.—The Misses Webb were among the first to return last year. Miss Elizabeth's great task seems to be "The Happiness Factory," which she has so beautifully described for us,—a combination of rescue home and industrial training school. Miss Mary worked heroically to make the school buildings again fit for use,—cleaning, disinfecting, renovating, even tacking cloth onto the sashes in place of broken window panes, this last described as "a tricky and painful operation."

Miss Borel, after tedious and annoying delays, occasioned partly by the too-prevalent strikes, reached there in October. She found the school buildings in better shape than she had
dared hope, and filled to the crowding point with over 270 girls, all eager and anxious for the education of which they had been entirely deprived for four years. The term closing at Christ­mas was one of the most satisfactory in the history of the school, and the next term opened happily. But a long, severe period of cold weather descended upon them, there was an utter lack of stoves and fuel in the school, neither girls nor teachers could endure the temperature, and for ten days all sessions were suspended.

Then came the terrifying tidings from Marash, only one hundred miles away, telling how the Turks in that city began the attack upon the French and Armenians, how bandits rushed in from outside, and thousands were slain. The French, short of food and ammunition, withdrew, and with them started about 3,000 refugees. At least one thousand of these either froze or starved to death on the road; the remainder reached Adana in a state of extreme want and destitution, and were fed and cared for by the A. C. R. N. E. workers. But what is to become of them? And how long are these horrors to continue? The Armenians, and missionaries too, are discouraged and disheart­ened. They had so relied upon the friendship and protection of the United States, and now to be abandoned is heartbreaking. It is a most difficult task to speak words of hope and faith and courage to these poor people, forever deceived in their expectations.

Of their own safety the missionaries do not often have time to think, and Miss Borel wrote that “steady work and plenty of it does not leave room for worry and too keen disappoint­ment,” but later she confesses, “the prospect of being shot would be nothing, it is the possibility of a hundred worse things that weakens one’s heart.”

Van.—The Caucasus region is in a terribly chaotic condition, according to all reports.

Van is still inaccessible, but its workers are somewhere in this seething turmoil, trying to bring relief to the destitute.
Miss Bond went at the first opportunity last year to the Caucasus. She had some trying experiences, especially in a desolate village on the northern side of the mountains; but for some months she has been stationed at Kars, where there is a very well organized center of relief work. There are three hospitals and five orphanages, Miss Bond’s especial care; besides shoe and spoon and tin industries, for the main object of relief work is to make the people self-supporting.

Miss Caroline Silliman is preparing to return to Turkey in July. She joined the Van circle in 1908, doing splendid work in the schools, especially in the kindergarten, even establishing one such happy spot for the Turkish children. In 1915, after the Russians had taken possession of the town, and everything seemed to be in a fair way toward a peaceful settlement, Miss Silliman made her way up through the whole length of Russia, and reached her home in safety. Now that the way has opened for her return, Dr. Barton has given permission, and the Prudential Committee has approved, she is eagerly planning again to take up her chosen life work. She cannot reach Van, but will find work somewhere among those who need help.

Marsovan.—Not until four months after the Armistice, did reinforcements arrive at Marsovan, and we can but faintly imagine the relief to overburdened lives and hearts.

The Mission buildings, when vacated by the Turks, were in an unspeakable condition, and had to be thoroughly renovated and disinfected before they could be used without danger of an epidemic.

The industrial branch of the work has been sadly crippled for lack of funds, and Miss Willard suggests that “if any one with money is looking for a chance to establish a work which is likely to tell greatly for the salvation of women and girls in Turkey, this is a fascinating field for effort and investment.”

The Girls’ School has an enrollment of 150. There are two Orphanages, one for boys and one for girls. A Young Women’s home cares for about forty who have been rescued from enforced
Turkish marriages, many having their little children with them. There is a Sunday School that might be called graded, for it contains a class of men, one of unlettered women and girls, an English Bible class for more advanced older girls, a class in Turkish, one in Greek, an Infant class, and three deaf and dumb classes.

Many who had been pupils in the schools perished in the deportations, but have left behind them wonderful reports of steadfastness, faith and service. In all the region, the most trusted and efficient assistants for Relief workers are the girls from the Anatolia Girls’ School. They are nurses in the hospitals, teachers and supervisors in the orphanages, and are holding positions of responsibility everywhere.

Late in July, Miss Morley arrived, having been for some months in an Orphanage in Beirout. She took charge of the school, releasing Miss Willard, who reached this country in November. This story has just come concerning Miss Anna Felician:—When the Americans were evicted from Marsovan, the Turks threatened to deport her. She was summoned to the office of a leading official, who urged her to embrace the Mohammedan faith, saying that she had not many years to live, and by becoming a good Mohammedan she would be sure of going to heaven! She replied, “Look upon these gray hairs of mine and tell me if you think at my age I can change my religion which has been dear to me all my long life! Deport me if you like, but do not ask an old woman like me to forsake my faith.” Even the Turkish Governor smiled kindly upon her, and at last accounts she was happy and cheerful in her own room in the school building.

Sivas.—Last May Mrs. Sewny reached Sivas, the same Sivas that she had left five years before, but so very different! Some changes were for the better, the omnipresent “Ford” made it hard to realize that she was in the heart of Asia Minor; but the people,—the old friends were gone, and the throngs of refugees were mostly strangers from other cities.
Miss Graffam went out to meet her, so did the leading men of the city; Turkish school-boys saluted her, and 2,000 orphans in the Mission Compound sang songs of welcome. She plunged into the work, and soon listed her activities as “not doing much in the hospital, only giving anaesthetics on operating days; running a rescue home for girls returning from Turkish harems and Arab tents; having charge of a scabies hospital; overseeing a day nursery; and doing the housekeeping, really hotel-keeping, for the medical staff and the transportation people.”

Do you wonder that she asks for a furlough this year, and do you think necessary her apologetic excuse, “these five years have been such unusual ones that I feel a complete change would do me good”? 

Since January she has had charge of an Orphanage sheltering 400 small boys. For the first time in their forlorn little lives they have enjoyed coasting, on all kinds of funny little handmade sleds. They had been very well, until the influenza suddenly pounced upon them, fortunately not in a malignant form.

Miss Graffam, before whom even the haughtiest Turkish officials quailed during the war, is still the dominant personality at Sivas, and although she has been for ten years at her post, she wants “to see the thing through,” and refuses to come home until she knows what the future of Sivas is to be. She writes that “Mr. Peril is expected” there, and she feels that her people may need her. A farm, once the property of the German Emperor, leased to Miss Graffam when he was afraid of losing it, has been invaluable in feeding the hungry ones.

Many of the Sivas refugees are returning now, and very touching are some of the unexpected reunions,—as when two young women, their faces tattooed by the Arabs who had owned them, returned and found their fathers alive and well.

The industrial work is varied and extensive, including “a weaving shop, a tailor shop and knitting department, a carpenter shop, a foundry, a blacksmith shop, a tin and shoe shop.”
The Girls’ Fabrica, the home for rescued girls, turns out a goodly number of sweaters and stockings.

Smyrna.—Now that the Greeks are in possession of this region, and are anxious to coöperate in many ways with our Mission, it seems that the Collegiate Institute may prosper more than ever before.

The assurance of money in hand for the erection of the long-promised school plant gives joy to all the force, and makes it easier to “put up with the crowded, dilapidated old quarters, shabby furniture, and scarcity of equipment.” The present situation is in a very congested section of the city, but the new site is on a beautiful hill outside the city, where fresh air and sunshine will be abundant.

So much for our own share of the work already in hand. But what of the unoccupied lands beyond?

The Arabs are saying to the Americans, “We want your schools”; even an Arab prince of Damascus asks schools for Arabia, saying that if they can have help they will soon have schools for girls in Mecca and Medina. A “Missionary” is absolutely safe with them, lawless robbers though they may be; and they say there would have been no Armenian atrocities if American institutions and education had been universal in the land.

The Turks and Kurds are waiting for our helping hand, and the far-off Georgians request that they may have American missionaries and schools, like those they have seen in Armenia.

Do you remember the time when Gallipoli was so nearly taken by the Allies? If they had held on for only four days more they would have gained the fortifications, and the whole course of events might have been changed. But they didn’t know the situation, they didn’t hold on, and it cost much time and money and many lives later on.

The religious situation is similar in Turkey to-day. The unity of Mohammedanism was broken by the World-war. The Holy War between the Sultan and Mustapha Kemal Pasha has
disintegrated it still farther. The Mohammedans are crowding into our schools, they are hungering for education, and they cannot get it unmixed with the Gospel. It seems the strategic moment for the advance of our mission forces. We need more men and women, more and yet more funds, that we may enter this open door of Opportunity.

"The golden occasion we call Opportunity,
Rarely's neglected by man with impunity."
Winsted, Second Church, Auxiliary: general fund .............. $264.05
Travellers' Club: Madura Hospital .................................. 40.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .............................................. 15.00
Woodbury, Auxiliary: general fund ................................. 21.25
Valley Gleaners: $30, Miss Carter; $10, general fund ...... 40.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .............................................. 20.00

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Centerbrook, Auxiliary: $20, toward salary of Rahibai; $20.75, thank offering ..................................................... 40.75
C. E. Society: $10, Mrs. Sibley; $5, Miss Wilcox ............... 15.00
Chester, Auxiliary: $50, Miss Wilcox; $15, thank offering; $6.75, Lenten offering .................................................... 71.75
Lend a Hand Mission Circle: for children's missionary ...... 6.25
Clinton, Auxiliary: $3, Bombay school; $32, general fund; $2, Branch expenses ......................................................... 38.00
Cromwell, Auxiliary: $30, Gnanapirakasi; $4, Bombay school; $61, general fund ......................................................... 95.00
Earnest Workers: Miss Wilcox .......................................... 20.00
Deep River, Auxiliary: general fund ............................... 19.00
East Haddam, Auxiliary: $20.50, thank offering; $23.70, general fund ................................................................. 44.20
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .............................................. 13.00
East Hampton, Auxiliary: general fund .......................... 13.00
Essex, Auxiliary: $30, Madura Hospital; $7, Bombay school; $23, general fund; $2, Branch expenses .................... 62.00
Beacon Lights: current children's work .......................... 31.00
Haddam, C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley ................................. 10.00
Higganum, Auxiliary: general fund ................................. 55.40
Ivoryton, Auxiliary: $5, Bombay school; $25, a friend, for Balubai; $30, thank offering; $9, Lenten offering; $9, general fund; $2, Branch expenses; $25.50, war emergency; constitute life member, Miss Katharine Webber ................................................................. 187.50
Ready Workers: Tientsin school ...................................... 10.00
Cradle Roll: children's missionary ................................. 5.00
Killingworth, Auxiliary: $3, Bombay school; $3.25, general fund ................................................................. 6.25
Marlborough, S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building .......... 5.16
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .............................................. 8.00
Middlefield, Auxiliary: general fund ......................................... $15.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 2.45
Church ......................................................................................... 26.25
Middle Haddam, S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building .............. 2.00
Middletown, First Church, Auxiliary: $75, Miss Judson;
  $75, Miss Andrews; $75, Miss Trowbridge; $25, Bible
  Woman; $30, Inanda school; $30, Bombay school;
  $100, reconstruction work in Turkey; $27.22, general
  fund; $8.40, Branch expenses (of whole sum, $25,
  from a friend, to constitute life member, Miss Fannie
  E. Bacon; $50, from Mrs. J. H. Bunée) .................................. 445.62
Philathsea Society: Madura Hospital ......................................... 50.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens .................................................... 5.94
S. S., Miss Hazen's Class: for nurse Kantha at Ahmed-
  nagar Hospital ........................................................................... 25.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 25.00
Middletown, South Church, Auxiliary: Miss Wilcox ............. 108.50
Middletown, Third Church, C. E. Society: $15, Mrs. Sibley;
  $10, Miss Wilcox ........................................................................ 25.00
Portland, Auxiliary: $36, Madura school; $10, thank
  offering ......................................................................................... 46.00
Church ......................................................................................... 22.01
Saybrook, Auxiliary: $25, Miss Andrews; $7, Bombay
  school; $47, reconstruction work in Turkey ....................... 79.00
Church ......................................................................................... 58.22
Westbrook, Auxiliary: $16, Bible Woman, Mrs. Jacob; $1,
  Bombay school ........................................................................... 17.00
C. E. Society: Mrs. Sibley .......................................................... 15.00
Church ......................................................................................... 7.88
Westchester, Auxiliary: general fund; constitute life
  member, Mrs. Merva Day Peck ............................................... 25.00
C. E. Society: $5, Mrs. Sibley; $5, Mrs. Wilcox ..................... 10.00

NEW HAVEN COUNTY.

Ansonia, Auxiliary: $50, Dr. Karmarkar; $50, Madura
  school; $40, thank offering; $10, general fund ............. 150.00
Ansonia, German Church, Auxiliary: general fund ............. 18.00
Branford, Auxiliary: $16, Mrs. Santhea; $52.21, general
  fund ......................................................................................... 68.21
Every Child: Matsuyama school ............................................ 5.00
Get Together: current children's work ................................ $ 8.25
Pilgrim Daughters ................................................................. 30.00
C. E. Society .......................................................................... 10.00
Cheshire, Auxiliary: reconstruction work in Turkey ............. 56.25
S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ................................... 4.45
Derby, First Church, Auxiliary: general fund ...................... 79.00
C. E. Society: Miss Carter .................................................. 25.00
East Haven, Auxiliary: $50, Inanda school; $50, two shares Bible Women; $3.95, general fund .......... 103.95
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ........................................... 13.00
Foxon, Church ....................................................................... 6.00
Guilford, First Church, Auxiliary: $30, Dr. Karmarkar; $20, Nanubai Rawaji; $55, general fund; $5, war emergency; constitute life member, Miss Kate M. Dudley .................................................. 110.00
Junior Mission Band ............................................................. 1.00
Cradle Roll: Smyrna kindergarten ...................................... 11.24
S. S.: $8, current Sunday School work of 1918; $8, Satara, Girls' school building .............................................. 16.00
Guilford, Third Church, Auxiliary: Bible Woman ............... 15.00
Huntington Church ............................................................... 14.85
Madison, Auxiliary: salary of Anna Felician ....................... 82.01
Meriden, First Church, Auxiliary: $35, Bible Woman, India; $30, Bible Woman, China; $10, orphans in China; $30, Madura school; $30, Ahmednagar school; $40, Foochow school for Bible Women; $65, Miss Trowbridge; $60, Miss Judson; $25, Dr. Karmarkar; $97.28, general fund, of which $4, interest on Hatch fund; $50, war emergency ...................... 472.28
Cheerful Givers: $10, Bombay school; $4, Madura Hospital ................................................................. 14.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ........................................... 10.00
Meriden, Center Church, Auxiliary: $25, Miss Judson; $25, Mrs. Edwards; $25, Pagoda Anchorage; $32, Kasubai; $112, thank offering; $53, general fund; $5, Branch expenses ................................................................. 277.00
Middlebury, Auxiliary: $5, Mrs. Edwards; $25, Miss Andrews; $25, thank-offering; $20, general fund .... 75.00
Milford, First Church, Auxiliary: general fund ................. 20.00
Milford, Plymouth Church, Auxiliary: general fund .......... 22.00
Church .................................................................................. 61.39
Mount Carmel, Auxiliary: $25, Bombay school; $22.
    Ahmednagar school .................................................. $ 47.00
Mission Guild: Madura Hospital .......................... 7.00
O. J. S.: Madura Hospital ........................................... 11.00
Church ................................................................. 21.90
Naugatuck, Auxiliary: $25, share Satara Bible Woman's
    work; of whole sum $233.50, thank offering; $46, 
    war emergency ......................................................... 279.50
Little Helpers: children's missionary ......................... 3.00
Church .............................................................................. 10.00
New Haven, Center Church, Auxiliary: $400, Miss Judson
    and her schools; $476, Miss Borel; $100, Dr. Kar-
    markar's work; $100, Bombay school; $20, Nanubai 
    Makasare; $91.50, Parel school; $260.33, general 
    fund; constitute life member, Miss Anna T. Nettleton 1,447.83
Young Ladies' Mission Circle: Vellore, Medical school 
    for Women .................................................................. 100.00
S. S.: for school building at Chikore .......................... 23.00
New Haven, Church of the Redeemer, Auxiliary: $300, Miss 
    Andrews; $128.50, thank offering; $2, Branch expenses 430.50
Junior Auxiliary: $10, Miss Carter; $10, Guadalajara 
    school; $10, high school, Matsuyama; $10, Foochow 
    Dispensary; $10, reconstruction work in Turkey .... 50.00
Good Will, Blue Bird Group: $5.50, children's mis-
    sionary; $3, Inanda school; $5.50, current children's 
    work; $3, Ahmednagar day schools ......................... 17.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ................................. 14.00
S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ......................... 25.00
S. 'S., Mrs. Prudden's Class: Bible Women's work in 
    Czecho-Slovakia .................................................... 10.00
New Haven, City Mission Mothers: for Bhagubai Satralkar 
    at Ahmednagar Hospital ........................................... 44.00
New Haven, Dixwell Avenue Church, Auxiliary: for Angola 
    missionary ............................................................. 11.00
New Haven, Dwight Place Church, Auxiliary: $275, Dr. 
    Karmarkar and her work; $70, thank offering ($25 
    was also contributed for relief in the Near East) ...... 345.00
Young Women's Guild: Ahmednagar school ................. 30.00
New Haven, Grand Avenue, Auxiliary: $75.90, Miss Jud-
    son; $50, for reconstruction work in Turkey, from Mrs. 
    Flora E. Ball and family ..................................... 125.90
Evening Circle: Miss Trowbridge ........................................... $ 90.45
Girls’ Federation, O. J. S.: Matsuyama schools .......... 4.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ..................................... 5.00
C. E. Society ............................................................................. 2.00
Church ..................................................................................... 69.54
New Haven, Howard Avenue Church, Auxiliary: general fund .............................................................. 21.00
Young Woman’s Missionary Society: Madura Hospital $ 9.00
New Haven, Humphrey Street Church, Auxiliary: $79.41, Dr. Karmarkar; $22.68, thank offering ............. 102.09
Young Ladies’ Mission Circle: $40, Ahmednagar Hospital; $10, Miss Carter; $2, general fund .......... 52.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ......................................... 3.25
New Haven, Pilgrim Church, Auxiliary ................................................................. 69.93
Young Ladies’ Mission Circle: Miss Ward, Foochow .... 15.00
New Haven, Plymouth Church, Auxiliary: $25, Evangelistic work, Tientsin; $15, day schools, Tientsin; $30, Miss Wilcox; $61, thank offering; $138, general fund .............................................................. 269.00
Cradle Roll: for kindergartens ......................................... 3.07
S. S.: Satara, Girls’ school building ................................. 50.00
Church ..................................................................................... 194.19
New Haven, Taylor Church, Auxiliary: general fund .... 6.00
New Haven, United Church, Auxiliary: $185, Zuna Bazar school; $100, Ahmednagar school; $100, Matsuyama school; $50, Foochow Bible Woman’s Training School; $60, Hingangaw school; $4, for Adana, income of $100, invested .............................................................. 499.00
Loani Circle: Matsuyama schools ......................................................... 35.00
Montgomery Auxiliary, P. S. A.: for work at Satara under Mrs. Lee ......................................................... 12.00
Worth While Club ................................................................... 1.00
C. E. Society ............................................................................. 25.00
New Haven, Welcome Hall, Lend a Hand Auxiliary: Madura Hospital .............................................................. 10.00
Girls’ League: children’s missionary .............................. 10.00
Light Bearer: children’s missionary .................................. 6.00
S. S.: children’s missionary .................................................... 19.22
New Haven, Westville Church, Auxiliary: $40, Ahmednagar school; $25, Miss Judson; constitute life member, Mrs. Edward Westlund .............................................................. 65.00
New Haven, Yale College Church, Auxiliary: $100, Miss Judson's schools; $136, general fund; $0.50, Branch expenses ........................................................................................... $236.50
North Branford, Auxiliary: general fund .............................. 10.00
Northford, Auxiliary: general fund ........................................ 14.00
North Haven, Auxiliary: $16, Bible Woman, Ceylon; $34,
Bible Woman's work at Wai; $44.05, general fund .......... $94.05
Girls' Club ........................................................................... 5.00
C. E. Society ........................................................................ 15.00
North Madison, Auxiliary: $10, thank offering; $9.85,
general fund ........................................................................ 19.85
Orange, Auxiliary: $30, Miss Andrews; $59, general fund 89.00
Prospect, Auxiliary: general fund ........................................... 13.00
Seymour, Auxiliary: $18, thank offering; $10, general
fund; $2, war emergency ....................................................... 30.00
Mission Study Club: Ahmednagar school ................ 30.00
C. E. Society: Miss Wilcox ........................................... 5.00
South Britain, Auxiliary: general fund .................................... 30.00
Wallingford, Auxiliary: $25, Paripooranum; $90, general
fund; $10, war emergency .................................................... 125.00
Waterbury, Bunker Hill Church, Auxiliary: general fund 35.00
Waterbury, First Church, Auxiliary: $100, Dr. Karmarkar;
$126, thank offering; $78.12, general fund (of
which $4.12, interest on Mary A. Phipps Fund) .... 304.12
Blue Birds: children's missionary ........................................ 1.25
Waterbury, Second Church, Auxiliary: $100, Mrs. Sibley;
$50, Miss Carter; $25, Foochow boarding school; $60,
general fund; $56.70, thank offering, war emergency 291.70
Daughters of the Covenant: $50, Madura Hospital; $25,
Foochow day schools ....................................................... 75.00
S. S.: Satara, Girls' school building ................................... 8.55
Waterbury, Third Church, Auxiliary: Inanda School .... 5.00
West Haven, Auxiliary: $20, Matsuyama school; $20,
Inanda school; $20, Bombay school; $20, Pagoda
Anchorage school; $21.40, reconstruction work in
Turkey ...................................................................................... 101.40
Missionary Seed Planters: current children's work .... 9.00
Whitneyville, Auxiliary: $78, reconstruction work in
Turkey; $31.40, thank offering ............................................. 109.40
Young Ladies' Mission Circle ................................................ 4.75
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<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>Leonard Club</td>
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<td>Speedaway Circle: children’s missionary</td>
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<td>Cradle Roll: for kindergartens</td>
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<td>Wolcott, Church</td>
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<td>Woodbridge, Auxiliary: $36, Ahmednagar school; $23, general fund</td>
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<td>Golden Rule Band: Bombay schools</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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**Receipts from Individuals and Other Sources for Work of the W. B. M.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield County Meeting, a friend</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ivoryton, Miss Bessie L. Comstock</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middlefield, friends</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milford, Miss C. A. Smith, of which $15, in memory of Mrs. John Benjamin</td>
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<td>Naugatuck, Mrs. A. H. De Voir, Liberty Bond</td>
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<td>New Haven, Center Church, a friend</td>
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<td>New Haven, Miss Katherine Farnam</td>
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<td>New Haven, Miss Jessie McWilliams</td>
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<td>North Haven, Mrs. Laura A. Beadle</td>
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<td>Waterbury, Second Church, Mrs. Arthur R. Kimball</td>
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<td>Waterbury, Second Church, Miss Helen Cleare</td>
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<td>Winsted, First Church, a friend</td>
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<td>Fairfield County Meeting, thank offering</td>
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<td>Interest on Champion Fund, for work in Africa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest on Adana Fund</td>
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Interest on Tiffany Fund ......................................................... $ 8.24
Interest on funds ................................................................. 30.43

RECEIPTS FROM INDIVIDUALS FOR INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS OF THE W. B. M. FOR 1919 INCIDENT TO WAR CONDITIONS

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<tr>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
<td>Miss Ella E. Beach</td>
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<td>Mrs. George Clark</td>
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<td>Bridgeport</td>
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<td>Mount Carmel</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Haven</td>
<td>Mrs. John C. North</td>
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Receipts for Branch Expenses.

Collection at Annual Meeting ......................................................... $ 62.92
Collections at Branch Meetings ..................................................... 33.57
Collection at Fairfield County Meeting .................................... 14.93
Collection at Litchfield County Meeting ................................. 39.81
Collection at Middlesex County Meeting ............................. 8.97
Collection at New Haven County Meeting ............................... 21.57
Donations from friends ...................................................... 163.35
Interest on permanent fund for expenses .................. 165.02

Receipts for Buildings and Miscellaneous Objects.

Interest on Sarah J. Hume Fund for repairs on Hannah Hume Memorial Building, Bombay ................................. $ 100.00
Interest on Edward Grier Fullerton Fund for missionaries' vacations ................................................. 25.00
Interest on Caroline Peck Judson Fund ................................. 50.27
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<td>Interest on fund for tour of missionary speaker</td>
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<td>For boy, care of Mrs. Woodside</td>
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<td>Danbury, Friendship Circle for Relief in the Near East</td>
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<td>New Haven, Dwight Place Church, Auxiliary, for the same</td>
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<td>Norwalk, Ladies’ Benevolent Association, for the same</td>
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<td>South Norwalk, Woman’s Association, for the same</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, United Church, for outfits for Turkey missionaries</td>
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<td>Middletown, First Church, for the same</td>
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<td>New Haven, Center Church, for the same</td>
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<td>Friends, for the same</td>
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<td>Legacy of Mrs. Mary B. Olmsted of East Haddam</td>
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<td>Legacy of Mrs. Sarah E. Champion, additional</td>
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**For Buildings.**

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<td>Greenwich, Auxiliary, legacy of Miss Amelia Knapp, for Matsuyama</td>
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<td>Meriden, First Church, Auxiliary, Dr. Karmarkar’s Dispensary</td>
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<td>Stamford, Ladies’ Aid Society, Dr. Karmarkar’s Dispensary</td>
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<td>Collection at Miss Bronson’s meeting, Dr. Karmarkar’s Dispensary</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nathan Bronson and friends, Dr. Karmarkar’s Dispensary</td>
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Examined and approved.  

Eliot Watrous.  

May 10, 1919.
LIFE MEMBERS.

ADDED SINCE MAY 14, 1918.

Miss Fannie E. Bacon.
Mrs. F. V. Cole.
Miss Kate M. Dudley.
Mrs. George S. Elmore.
Mrs. Eugene Fitch.
Mrs. Sheldon Fox.
Mary Elizabeth Gibson.

Miss Anna T. Nettleton.
Mrs. Hazel Banks Northrop.
Mrs. Merva Day Peck.
Mrs. Ralph M. Timberlake.
Miss Katherine Webber.
Mrs. Edward Westlund.
Mrs. Henry C. Woodruff.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Vice Presidents</th>
<th>Treasurer</th>
<th>Junior Lookout</th>
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<td>Bethel</td>
<td>Mrs. George E. Beard, Pres.</td>
<td>Mrs. Floyd Wood, Sec.</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles K. Bailey, Treas.</td>
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<td>Bridgeport (Black Rock)</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry C. Woodruff, Pres.</td>
<td>Mrs. Albert R. Rodgers, Sec.; Mrs. Henry F. Bunce, Treas.; Mrs. Woodruff, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, King's Highway</td>
<td>Mrs. E. L. Libbey, Pres.</td>
<td>Miss Annie Laing, Treas.</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, Olivet Church, Montgomery Society</td>
<td>Mrs. John Leonard, Pres.; Miss Elizabeth C. Jamieson, Sec.; Mrs. Thomas Joyce, Treas.; Mrs. Frederick Parsons, Sec.</td>
<td>L. &amp; L.; Mrs. Munson, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, Park St. Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Roy E. Clark, Pres.</td>
<td>Mrs. Gerald H. Beard, Sec.; Mrs. Fannie A. Richards, Treas.; Mrs. George B. Clark, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, United Church, Mary Barnes Palmer Society</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry W. Hincks, Pres.; Miss Edith W. Porter, Sec.; Mrs. W. R. Richards, Treas.</td>
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<td>Bridgeport, West End Church</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Partrick, Pres.</td>
<td>Miss Catherine W. Morehouse, Sec.; Mrs. A. E. Birks, Treas.; Mrs. J. W. Northrop, Sec. L. &amp; L.</td>
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<td>Brookfield Center</td>
<td>Mrs. Merritt M. Clark, Pres.</td>
<td>Miss Wilhelmina Skidmore, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Skidmore, Sec. L. &amp; L.; Miss Inez Anderson, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>Danbury, First Church</td>
<td>Mrs. J. P. Peffers, Pres.</td>
<td>Mrs. A. P. Peck, Sec.; Mrs. J. L. Knapp, Treas.; Miss Gertrude Marsh, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>Darien</td>
<td>Mrs. George N. Yeaton, Pres.; Mrs. R. L. Gillette, Sec.; Mrs. G. H. Noxon, Treas.</td>
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<td>Easton (R. F. D. Fairfield)</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas W. Turney, Pres.; Miss Alice I. Nichols, Sec.; Miss Carrie Seeley, Treas.</td>
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<td>Fairfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. B. Glover, Pres.</td>
<td>Miss Anne O. Morehouse, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>Greenwich</td>
<td>Miss Julia E. Bell, Pres.;</td>
<td>Miss Harriet L. Reynolds, Sec.; Mrs. Augustus I. Mead, Treas.; Miss</td>
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Bell, Sec. L. & L.; Mrs. Joseph Brush and Miss Louisa Mead, Junior Lookouts ............................................................. 143 10

NEW CANAAN: Mrs. Frank A. Shutes, Pres.; Mrs. Stanley Mead, Sec.; Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, Treas.; Mrs. Shutes, Sec. L. & L.; Miss Caroline Silliman, Junior Lookout 25 8

NEWTOWN: Mrs. Harry Pierce, Pres.; Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Susan J. Scudder, Junior Lookout 35 3

NORTH GREENWICH: Mrs. Paul B. Ferris (R. F. D. 27, Greenwich), Pres.; Mrs. Ezekiel C. Mead (Greenwich), Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. Levi Rodgers, Sec. L. & L. ........... 24 8

NORTH STAMFORD: Miss Frances E. Scofield (R. F. D. 30, Stamford), Sec. and Treas. .................................................. 7

NORWALK: Mrs. E. F. McGregor, Pres.; Mrs. William Taylor, Sec.; Miss Anna Curtis ...........................................

REDDING: Mrs. J. B. Sanford, Pres.; Mrs. Edgar T. Field (R. F. D. 2, box 60, Danbury), Sec.; Mrs. E. I. Gorham (West Redding), Treas.; Miss M. M. Smith, Sec. L. & L. 25 5

RIDGEFIELD: Miss Jennie E. Holmes, Sec.; Mrs. Margaret Valden, Treas.; Miss Holmes, Sec. L. & L. ................................. 35 3

SHELTON: Mrs. O. G. Beard, Pres.; Mrs. Zina C. Beard, Sec.; Mrs. William Mallette, Treas.; Mrs. E. R. Allen, Sec. L. & L. .......................... 24 8

SOUND BEACH: Miss Ida C. Birdsall, Pres.; Mrs. Albert F. Palmer, Sec.; Mrs. Frank I. Palmer, Treas. ................. 11 3

SOUTH NORWALK: Mrs. George S. Kendall, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Tidd Northrup, Sec.; Mrs. John Bell, Treas. .................. 40 2

SOUTHPORT: Mrs. Wm. E. Purdy, Pres.; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Sec.; Mrs. S. V. Latin ............... 25 2

STAMFORD: Mrs. J. P. Bounty, Pres.; Mrs. John Davenport, Sec.; Miss Lora A. Mix, Treas.; Mrs. F. M. Houghton, Sec. L. & L. ............................ 60 12

STANWICH: Mrs. Oscar Tompkins, Pres.; Mrs. Walter Farrington, Sec.; Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Treas. .......... 15 0

STRATFORD: Mrs. Arthur Shirley, Pres.; Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Sec.; Miss Cordelia Sterling, Treas. and Sec. L. & L. 58 13

WESTPORT: Mrs. Hart Avery Stoddard, Pres.; Mrs. H. S. Marchand, Sec.; Miss Katherine E. Taylor, Treas. and Sec. L. & L. .................. 23 3

WILTON: Mrs. Augustus W. Merwin, Pres.; Miss Alice B. Olmstead, Sec. and Treas. .............................. 20 3
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<th>Town</th>
<th>Treasurer/Secretary</th>
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<td>Litchfield</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank J. Goodwin, Mrs. Henrietta Bissell, Miss Mary A. Hutchins</td>
<td>43 13</td>
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<td>Mrs. W. Skelton, Miss Eliza M. Kellogg (Pine Meadow)</td>
<td>25 3</td>
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<td>Mrs. Henry S. Mygatt, Miss M. Bessie Hine, Miss Frances Gibson</td>
<td>58 2</td>
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<td>Mrs. John Benson, Miss Alice L. Cogshall</td>
<td>26 3</td>
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Litchfield County.

BARKHAMSTED: Mrs. Burton Tiffany, Pres.; Mrs. Ellen M. Birden, Sec.; Miss Ethel Tiffany, Treas. .. 16 1

BEITHELEHEM: Mrs. S. P. Hayes, Pres.; Mrs. J. D. Dayton, Sec. and Treas. .................................. 1

BRIDGEWATER: Mrs. Elmer Frost, Pres.; Mrs. Bennett C. Peck, Sec.; Miss Florence E. Marsh, Treas. .. 8 1

CANAAN, Pilgrim Church: Mrs. M. S. Spaulding, Pres.; Mrs. M. G. Adam, Sec.; Mrs. E. R. Richmond, Treas. 0

CANAAN, Pilgrim Church, The Mission Circle: Mrs. H. E. Lyles, Pres.; Miss Charlotte R. Beckley, Sec. and Treas. 13 1

COLEBROOK: Mrs. A. R. Allen, Pres.; Miss Katharine Car- rington, Sec. and Treas. 16 2

CORNWALL, First Church: Mrs. John E. Calhoun, Pres.; Mrs. T. Robert Baldwin, Sec. and Treas. .... 1

CORNWALL, Second Church (West Cornwall), Mission Study Club: Mrs. R. H. Southwick, Pres. ........ 1

EAST CANAAN: Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Pres.; Mrs. A. A. Lawrence, Sec. and Treas. ......................... 0

ELLSWORTH: Mrs. Ellen E. Dunbar, Pres. ....................................................................................... 0

GOshen: Mrs. Harry E. Small, Pres.; Mrs. Elihu Carlisle, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. Small, Junior Lookout 28 1

HARWINTON (R. F. D. 2, Torrington): Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, Pres.; Miss Eveline S. Barker, Sec. and Treas. 19 1

KENT: Miss Mary A. Hopson, Pres.; Mrs. A. L. Tuttle, Sec.; Mrs. Eugene W. Bull, Treas.; Miss Hopson, Junior Lookout 36 1

LITCHFIELD: Mrs. Frank J. Goodwin, Pres.; Mrs. Henrietta Bissell, Sec.; Mrs. George S. Elmore, Treas.; Miss Mary A. Hutchins, Sec. L. & L. 43 13

MORRIS: Mrs. H. R. Stockbridge, East Morris, Pres.; Mrs. R. W. Skelton, Sec. and Treas. .......... 25 3

NEW HARTFORD: Mrs. Frank L. Stephens, Pres.; Miss Eliza M. Kellogg (Pine Meadow), Sec. and Treas. 20 2

NEW MILFORD: Mrs. Henry S. Mygatt, Pres.; Miss M. Bessie Hine, Sec.; Miss Frances Gibson, Treas. 58 2

NEW MILFORD, The Mission Circle: Miss May G. Brown, Pres.; Mrs. John Benson, Sec.; Miss Alice L. Cogshall, Treas. 26 3
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<td>NEW MILFORD</td>
<td>Miss Louise Clark, Pres.; Mrs. V. A. Blackmer, Sec.; Miss Maybelle Parcells, Treas.</td>
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<td>NORFOLK</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry H. Bridgman, Pres.; Mrs. Horace A. Stanard, Sec.; Miss Mary C. Seymour, Treas.</td>
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<td>NORTH WOODBURY</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Dawson, Pres.; Miss Sarah M. Judson, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>OAKVILLE</td>
<td>Mrs. B. Frank Ball, Pres.; Mrs. Mortimer J. Scott, Sec.; Mrs. Wilbur French, Treas.</td>
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<td>PLYMOUTH</td>
<td>Miss Ellen S. Langdon, Pres.; Miss Edith Sutcliffe, Sec.; Miss Hattie A. Griggs, Treas.</td>
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<td>ROXBURY</td>
<td>Mrs. J. O. Emerson, Pres.; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Sec.; Mrs. Walter J. Booth, Treas.</td>
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<td>SALISBURY</td>
<td>Mrs. John Calvin Goddard, Pres.; Mrs. H. J. Bissell (Lakeville), Sec. and Treas.; Miss Mary Miner,</td>
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<td>SHARON</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Pres.; Mrs. Charles T. Whitford, Sec.; Mrs. William C. Mow, Treas.</td>
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<td>SHERMAN (Gaylordsville):</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Hueston, Pres.; Mrs. M. G. Gelston, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>THOMASTON</td>
<td>Miss Mary S. Hazen, Pres.; Mrs. Chauncey J. Benedict, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>TOLLINGTON, Samuel J. Mills Society:</td>
<td>Mrs. W. E. Page, Pres.; Mrs. William S. Durand, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>TOLLINGTON, West, First Church:</td>
<td>Mrs. Enoch Hale Burt, Pres.; Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Sec.; Mrs. F. F. Jorden, Treas.; Miss Aletitia Olsen, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>TOLLINGTON, Center Church:</td>
<td>Mrs. E. M. Dunbar, Pres.; Mrs. H. T. Partree, Sec.; Mrs. J. D. Barton, Treas.; Mrs. Partree, Sec. L. &amp; L.</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert E. Carter, Pres.; Mrs. Charles A. Prindle, Sec.; Mrs. Robert Hollister, Treas.; Mrs. George Hurlburt, Sec. L. &amp; L.; Mrs. Joseph Whitehead, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>WATERTOWN</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles W. Bidwell, Pres.; Mrs. Katharine B. Woodruff, Sec.; Mrs. George A. Lamphere, Treas.; Mrs. George M. Fox, Sec. L. &amp; L.; Mrs. John L. Beach and Miss M. Louise Baldwin, Junior Lookouts</td>
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<td>WINCHESTER</td>
<td>Mrs. Sherman S. Bronson, Pres.; Mrs. E. L. Humphrey (R. F. D. 3, Winsted), Sec. and Treas.; Miss Gertrude Goodenough, Junior Lookout</td>
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Mem. L. & L.

**Winsted, First Church:** Mrs. J. H. Whiting, Pres.; Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Sec.; Miss Freeman and Miss Norton, Treasurers.; Mrs. A. T. Steele, Sec. L. & L ............. 100 8

**Winsted, Second Church:** Mrs. Charles E. Seymour, Sec.; Mrs. E. W. Jones, Treas. .......................... 130 7

**Woodbury, First Church:** Mrs. Helen S. Boyd, Sec. and Treas. ..............................................................

**Woodbury, First Church, Valley Gleaners:** Mrs. Warren Atwood, Pres.; Miss Helen Littlejohn, Sec.; Miss Clara M. Nichols, Treas. ..................................................... 33 1

**Middlesex County.**

**Centerbrook:** Mrs. William B. Hubbard, Pres.; Miss Myrta Morgan, Sec. and Treas. ......................... 27 2

**Chester:** Miss Gertrude M. Turner, Pres.; Miss Jessie Turner, Sec. and Treas. ................................. 26 4

**Clinton:** Miss Mary E. Hull, Pres.; Mrs. J. E. Bliss, Sec.; Miss Josephine Nettleton, Treas. ................ 65 2

**Cromwell:** Mrs. H. W. Hildreth, Pres.; Mrs. K. W. Dyer, Sec.; Mrs. T. W. Beaumont, Treas.; Miss Sarah Savage, Sec. L. & L.; Mrs. Hildreth, Junior Lookout .... 26 10

**Deep River:** Mrs. Russell S. Stannard, Pres. ...................... 10

**East Haddam:** Mrs. Franklin Countryman, Pres.; Mrs. Charles H. Emily (Moodus), Sec.; Mrs. Eugene W. Chaffee (Moodus), Treas. .............................. 21 2

**East Hampton:** Mrs. John M. Starr, Pres.; Mrs. William H. Bevin, Sec.; Mrs. Chauncey G. Bevin, Treas. .... 10

**Essex:** Miss Ellen A. La Place, Pres.; Miss Philenda Williams, Sec.; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Asst. Sec.; Miss La Place, Sec. L. & L. .............................. 27 5

**Haddam:** Miss Winifred M. Lewis, Pres.; Miss Lucy A. Hazen, Sec.; Mrs. Frank H. Arnold, Treas. ........... 13 0

**Higganum:** Miss Caroline E. Halsey, Pres.; Mrs. T. Riley, Sec. and Treas. ......................................... 25 0

**Ivoryton:** Mrs. O. F. Knowles, Pres.; Mrs. Franklin M. Rose, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Bessie L. Comstock, Sec. L. & L.; Miss Nellie Comstock, Junior Lookout ....... 34 8

**Killingworth:** Mrs. S. Ambrose Parmelee (R. F. D. 2, Clinton), Sec. and Treas. ............................... 15 1
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<td>MIDDLEFIELD</td>
<td>Miss Mary E. Lyman</td>
<td>Mrs. Aaron E. Miller</td>
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<td>MIDDLE HADDAM and COBALT</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Arnold</td>
<td>Mrs. John W. Thompson</td>
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<td>MIDDLETOWN</td>
<td>Mrs. Lucius R. Hazen</td>
<td>Miss Viola M. Goodrich, Miss Frances M. Hazen,</td>
<td>Sec. and Treas.; Miss Helen C. Myers</td>
<td>165 42</td>
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<td>MIDDLETOWN, First Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Arnold</td>
<td>Mrs. John W. Thompson</td>
<td>Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>MIDDLETOWN, First Church, The Philathea Society</td>
<td>Miss Marion Strong, Chairman; Miss Katherine Newberth, Sec.; Miss Viola M. Goodrich, Treas.</td>
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<td>MIDDLETOWN, South Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Frederick W. Greene</td>
<td>Mrs. Gibson W. Wilson, Sec.; Mrs. J. Howard Thompson, Treas. and Sec. L. &amp; L.</td>
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<td>PORTLAND</td>
<td>Mrs. C. P. Abbey</td>
<td>Mrs. F. W. Goodrich, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. Ella D. Murdock, Sec. L. &amp; L.</td>
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<td>SAYBROOK</td>
<td>Miss Caroline E. McCall</td>
<td>Miss Agnes A. Acton, Mrs. Thomas C. Acton, Miss Acton,</td>
<td>Sec. L. &amp; L.; Mrs. W. R. Bushnell, Junior Lookout</td>
<td>41 12</td>
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<td>WESTBROOK</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles L. Clark</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles J. Merwin, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>WESTCHESTER</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert S. Brown (North Westchester), Pres.; Mrs. H. M. Rudge (R. F. D. Colchester), Sec.; Mrs. S. O. Brainard (R. F. D. Colchester), Treas.</td>
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**New Haven County.**

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<tr>
<td>ANSONIA</td>
<td>Mrs. O. W. Burtner</td>
<td>Miss S. D. Plummer, Sec.; Miss F. L. Terry, Treas.; Miss Plummer, Sec. L. &amp; L.</td>
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<td>ANSONIA, German Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Louisa Voigtlander</td>
<td>Mrs. John Stettbacher, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>BRANFORD</td>
<td>Mrs. J. R. Simonds, Mrs. Arthur Knapp, Sec.; Miss Susie Cooke, Treas.; Mrs. George Page, Junior Lookout</td>
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<td>CHESHIRE</td>
<td>Miss Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Chalmer Holbrook, Sec.; Miss Emma C. Doolittle, Treas.</td>
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<td>DERBY, First Church</td>
<td>Mrs. George B. Chamberlin, Pres.; Miss Mary L. Gilbert, Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>DERBY, Second Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Edelbert L. Sanford, Pres.; Miss Bessie Clark, Sec.; Mrs. Duane Champlain, Treas.</td>
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GUILFORD, First Church: Miss Kate M. Dudley, Pres.; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Sec.; Mrs. E. E. Griswold, Treas. Mrs. Spencer, Sec. L. & L. 100 12

GUILFORD, Third Church: Miss Harriet E. Seward, Sec. and Treas. 17 3

MADISON: Mrs. J. S. Hoyt, Pres.; Miss Elizabeth B. Lee, Sec.; Mrs. Webster D. Whedon, Treas.; Miss Lee, Sec. L. & L. 130 10

MERIDEN, Center Church: Mrs. J. Hobart Yale, Pres.; Mrs. F. P. Griswold, Sec.; Mrs. G. E. Rood, Treas.; Mrs. Griswold, Sec. L. & L. 100 12

MERIDEN, First Church: Mrs. Wilbur H. Squire, Pres.; Miss Ella Smith, Cor. Sec.; Mrs. Emily H. Johnson, Treas.; Miss Mary Butler, Sec. L. & L.; Miss Beulah Pinks, Junior Lookout 165 22

MIDDLEBURY: Mrs. Kenyon P. Fitton, Pres.; Mrs. Homer W. Atwood, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. Albert G. Clark, Sec. L. & L.; Miss Ethel Clark, Junior Lookout 25 6

MILFORD, First Church: Mrs. Frederick M. Smith, Chairman and Sec. 40 2

MILFORD, Plymouth Church: Mrs. Clarence A. Reidenbach, Pres.; Mrs. Harold S. Hawkins, Sec.; Mrs. Philip S. Malcolm, Treas. 136

MOUNT CARMEL: Miss Emma E. Dickerman, Pres.; Mrs. Amos P. Wilder, Sec.; Miss Martha Galpin, Treas.; Miss Harriett Williams, Junior Lookout 38 2

NAUGATUCK: Miss Anna H. De Voir, Pres.; Miss Mary C. Soule, Sec.; Mrs. Caroline L. Soule, Treas. 20 40

NEW HAVEN, Center Church: Miss Anna T. Nettleton, Pres.; Mrs. Harrison T. Sheldon, Sec.; Miss Alice J. Walker, Treas.; Mrs. William E. Prindle and Miss Sarah T. Landfear, Secs. L. & L. 176

NEW HAVEN, Church of the Redeemer: Mrs. C. H. Bird, Pres.; Mrs. Charles W. Merrels, Sec.; Mrs. Clarence B. Dann, Treas.; Miss Harriet Leete, Sec. L. & L.; Mrs. Lansing Lewis, Junior Lookout 127 31
New Haven, City Mission, Mothers' Club: Mrs. A. B. Miller, Pres.; Miss Lillias L. Burton, Sec. and Treas. 120 1

New Haven, Dixwell Avenue Church: Mrs. Judson L. Saunders, Pres.; Miss Caroline Thomas, Junior Lookout

New Haven, Dwight Place Church: Mrs. William T. Adkins, Pres.; Mrs. E. T. Joel, Sec.; Mrs. C. M. Blair, Treas.; Miss Minnie Weed, Sec. L. & L.; Miss Nettie Dayton, Junior Lookout 174 14

New Haven, Grand Avenue Church: Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Pres.; Mrs. C. B. Wells, Sec. and Treas.

New Haven, Grand Avenue Church, Evening Circle: Mrs. Arthur Mann, Pres.; Mrs. J. A. Wilmot, Sec.; Miss Julius McCollum, Treas. 32 1

New Haven, Howard Avenue Church: Mrs. Sherman B. Law, Pres.; Mrs. Charles Countryman, Sec.; Mrs. William M. Ulrich, Treas.; Mrs. Countryman, Sec. L. & L. 31 1

New Haven, Humphrey Street Church: Mrs. Frank R. Luckey, Pres.; Mrs. Frank S. Burnett, Sec.; Miss Duane J. Kelsey, Treas.; Mrs. Burnett, Sec. L. & L. 50 10

New Haven, Pilgrim Church: Mrs. W. A. Hemingway, Pres.; Miss Addie H. Strong, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Beatrice Hemingway, Sec. L. & L. 27 6

New Haven, Plymouth Church: Mrs. Lorenzo B. Baker, Pres.; Mrs. Paul W. Redfield, Sec.; Miss Mary E. Weld, Treas.; Mrs. Redfield, Sec. L. & L. 102 10

New Haven, United Church: Mrs. Erastus Blakeslee, Pres.; Mrs. A. J. Wakeman, Sec.; Mrs. W. H. Metcalf, Treas.; Mrs. W. K. Stetson, Sec. L. & L. 210 51

New Haven, United Church, Montgomery Circle: Mrs. Charles R. Cutting, Pres.; Mrs. A. B. Miller, Treas. 50 3

New Haven, Westville Church: Mrs. James F. Hunter, Pres.; Mrs. H. H. Russell, Sec.; Mrs. Robert McArthur, Jr., Treas. 50 3

New Haven, Yale University Church: Miss Edith Woolsey, Sec. and Treas. 19 8

North Branford: Mrs. Eunice Stone, Vice Pres.; Mrs. F. H. Miller, Sec. and Treas. 10

Northford: Mrs. J. J. Linsley, Pres.; Mrs. E. J. Beach, Sec. and Treas. 10

North Haven: Mrs. John F. Reynolds, Pres.; Miss Mary Wyllys Eliot, Sec. and Treas. 34 1
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<th>Location</th>
<th>President(s)</th>
<th>Treasurer(s)</th>
<th>Members</th>
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<td>North Madison</td>
<td>Mrs. Frank C. Bartlett, Pres.;</td>
<td>Mrs. Elison C. Dudley, Sec.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Elison C. Dudley, Sec. and</td>
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<td>Orange</td>
<td>Miss Mary R. Woodruff, Pres.;</td>
<td>Miss Florence M. Andrew, Sec.</td>
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<td>and Treas.</td>
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<td>Prospect</td>
<td>Mrs. Ernest L. Wooding, Pres.;</td>
<td>Mrs. Halsey S. Clark, Sec.;</td>
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<td>Mrs. Clifford P. Clark, Treas.</td>
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<td>Seymour</td>
<td>Mrs. George F. Abel, Pres.; Miss</td>
<td>Kate Bayliss, Sec.;</td>
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<td>Kate Bayliss, Sec.; Mrs. Lewis C.</td>
<td>McEwen, Treas.; Miss Ursula E.</td>
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<td>South Britain</td>
<td>Mrs. C. E. Tomlin, Pres.; Mrs.</td>
<td>Robert C. Mitchell</td>
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<td>Robert C. Mitchell</td>
<td>(Southbury), Sec. and Treas.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Harry C. Frink, Sec. and</td>
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<td>Anna L. Kimberley, Sec. and</td>
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<td>Mrs. John M. Currie, Treas.</td>
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<td>Mrs. William H. Phipps, Pres.;</td>
<td>Mrs. William M. Cottle,</td>
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<td>Church</td>
<td>Mrs. Otis S. Northrop, Sec.; Miss</td>
<td>Treas.; Mrs. Clarence S.</td>
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<td>Marian Boll, Treas.; Mrs. James V.</td>
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<td>Miss A. S. Dickerman, Pres.; Miss</td>
<td>A. S. Robins, Sec.; Mrs. Asa</td>
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<td>A. S. Dickerman, Treas.; Miss</td>
<td>G. Dickerman, Sec. L. &amp; L.;</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edward A. Finney, Pres.;</td>
<td>Miss Jessie M. Peck, Sec.;</td>
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<td>Miss Jessie M. Peck, Sec.; Mrs. H.</td>
<td>H. Tomlinson, Treas.</td>
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<td>H. Tomlinson, Treas.</td>
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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Fairfield County.

Young Ladies' Societies.

BRIDGEPORT, Park Street Church, Fullerton Memorial Circle:
Mrs. William B. Boardman, Pres.; Miss Marian S. Betts, Sec.; Mrs. N. T. Pratt, Treas. .............................. 65

BRIDGEPORT, Park Street Church, The-Sarah E. Hubbard Memorial Circle: Leila H. Mosher, Pres. and Leader; Ruth Glenn, Sec.; Sylvia Mortensen, Treas. ................................................ 17

BRIDGEPORT, Park Street Church, Girls' Endeavor Circle: Miss Esther Beard, Sec.; Miss Olive Donnelly, Treas.; Mrs. Geo. B. Clark, Leader .............................................................. 18

BROOKFIELD, Girls' Club: Miss Wilhelmina Ramlose, Treas.

REDDING, Daughters of the Covenant: Miss Miriam M. Smith, Leader ..................................................... 10

SOUTHPORT, The Dorcas Society: Martha W. Williams

STRATFORD, Young Ladies' Mission League: Miss Alice Meloy, Pres.; Miss Elsie Hubbell, Sec.; Miss Gertrude Wikenson, Treas.; Miss Alice C. Judson, Leader ............................... 12

Litchfield County.

Young Ladies' Societies.

CORNWALL, Young Peoples' Missionary Society: Mrs. Wm. H. Snyder, Pres.; Miss Gladys Temple, Sec.; Miss Ruth Johnson, Treas. ................................................................. 5

GOSHEN, O. J. S.: Katherine Kimberly, Pres.; Mabel Stratman, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. H. E. Small, Leader ............... 20

LITCHFIELD, Young Ladies' Mission Band: Miss Cornelia B. Smith, Pres. and Leader; Miss Mildred Rylander, Sec.; Miss Clara B. Kenney, Treas. ................................................................. 11

NORTHFIELD, Whatsoever Circle: Miss Alice Bruhn, Pres.; Miss Rosalind Spring, Sec. and Treas. ............................. 39
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Roxbury, Silver Cross, O. J. S.: Miss Lois S. Hodge, Pres.; Miss F. Louise Robinson, Sec.; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Treas.; Miss Grace Emerson, Leader ................. 10

Washington, Daughters of the Covenant, Miss Helen C. Farrand, Pres. and Leader; Miss Helen Weresbe, Treas. .... 10

Watertown, Daughters of the Covenant: Miss Helen C. Parker, Pres.; Miss Laura Dicker, Vice Pres.; Miss Novella Fischer, Sec.; Miss Julia Stockbine, Treas. ................

Winsted, Travelers' Club: Mrs. C. Wesley Winslow, Pres.; Miss Corinne Holbrook, Sec.; Miss Irene Barreuther, Treas. 30

Children's Societies.

Litchfield, Daisy Chain Mission Circle: Miss Mary A. Hutchins, Pres. and Leader; Miss Eleanor Hexamer, Sec.; Miss Elizabeth Potter, Treas. .................. 18

New Milford, Golden Links: Miss Esther Hungerford, Leader 40

South Canaan, What We Can: Rollin F. Nichols, Pres.; Elizabeth Holecomb, Sec.; Miss Hattie M. Millard, Treas. and Leader ..................................................... 12

Middlesex County.

Young Ladies' Societies.

Chester, Lend-a-Hand: Miss Evelyn Ladd, Pres.; Miss Helen Goken, Sec.; Miss Dorothy Hood, Treas.; The Misses Turner, Leaders ................................. 16

Cromwell, Earnest Workers: Miss Harriet Brush, Pres.; Miss Susie Proudman, Sec.; Miss Dorothy Hubbard, Treas.; Mrs. H. W. Hildreth, Leader ..................... 21

Ivyton, The Mission Helpers: Miss Lois Lastard, Pres.; Miss Sophie Meyer, Sec.; Miss Rachel Stevens, Treas.; Miss Bessie L. Comstock, Leader ................. 12

Children's Societies.

Essex, Beacon Lights: Caroline Denison, Pres.; Eleanor Collins, Vice Pres.; Frances Samuelson, Sec.; Mildred Brooks, Treas.; Mrs. Chas. H. Peck, Leader ................. 10

Ivyton, The Ready Workers: Cora Strickland, Pres.; Charles Stickney, Sec. and Treas. ........................................ 25
New Haven County.

Young Ladies' Societies.

BRANFORD, Get-Together Club: Miss Harriet Hikock, Pres.; Miss Nellie Wilcox, Sec.; Miss Mabelle Wilcox, Treas.; Mrs. C. E. Kniffen, Leader .................................. 10

BRANFORD, Pilgrim Daughters: Miss Irene Enquist, Pres.; Miss Marion L. Thatcher, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Leader .................................................. 16

GUILFORD, Girls' Mission Band: Miss Edna Wilcox, Pres.; Miss Helen Patch, Sec. and Treas.; Mrs. John Rossiter, Leader .................. 12

MIDDLEBURY, Arbutus Circle: Myrtle E. Story, Pres.; Marjorie M. Millard, Sec.; Florence H. Shepardson, Treas.; Mrs. F. A. Waters, Leader .................................................. 12

MOUNT CARMEL, Mission Guild: Miss Harriet Williams, Pres.; Miss Alice Eckels, Sec.; Miss Harriet Ives, Treas.; Mrs. W. G. Lathrop, Leader .............................................. 9

MOUNT CARMEL, O. J. S.: Miss Elizabeth C. Bassett, Pres.; Miss Dorothy J. Crook, Sec.; Miss Ruth F. Humiston, Treas.; Mrs. W. G. Lathrop, Leader .................................................. 10

NEW HAVEN, Center Church, Vellore Hospital Auxiliary: Miss Katharine Sneath, Pres.; Miss Louise Hemingway, Sec.; Miss Henrietta English, Treas. .................. 10

NEW HAVEN, Church of the Redeemer, Junior Auxiliary: Miss Barbara B. Birely, Pres.; Miss Louise S. Hall, Sec.; Miss Althea Knapp, Treas.; Mrs. Lansing Lewis, Leader ........ 10

NEW HAVEN, Dwight Place Church, Young Woman's Guild: Dorothy Alton, Pres.; Angeline Swift, Sec.; Dorothy Bud- dington, Treas.; Mrs. C. R. Herman, Leader .................. 30

NEW HAVEN, Grand Avenue Church, Girls' Federation: Marjorie Smith, Pres.; Ruth Parker, Sec.; Gertrude Kramer, Treas.; Mrs. Irving Hurlbutt, Leader .................. 18

NEW HAVEN, Howard Avenue Church, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society: Mrs. E. D. Boehm, Sec.; Mrs. Clara Clark, Treas.; Mrs. C. W. Tremper, Leader .................. 11

NEW HAVEN, Humphrey Street Church, Mission Circle: Miss Martha Bahnson, Pres.; Miss Ruth Atwater, Sec.; Miss Clara Wuestefeld, Treas. .................. 14

NEW HAVEN, Pilgrim Church, Young Ladies' Mission Circle: Maude E. Keeler, Pres. and Leader; Nora Perry, Sec.; Ruth Jerome, Treas. .................. 25
NEW HAVEN, Plymouth Church, Girls' Service Club: Miss Jeanette Bristol, Pres.; Miss Edna Austin, Sec.; Miss Mabel Menge, Treas. .......................... 28

NEW HAVEN, United Church, Loani Circle: Mrs. Levi H. Bronson, Pres. and Leader; Mrs. C. J. Benjamin, Sec.; Mrs. N. K. Clark, Treas. .......................... 45

NORTH HAVEN, Girls' Club: Miss Lyla Hemingway, Pres.; Miss Edna Frost, Sec.; Miss Mabel Squire, Treas. .......................... 28

SKYMOUR, Mission Study Club: Miss Gertrude Davis, Pres.; Miss Mae De Forest, Sec.; Miss Sarah Everts, Treas.; Mrs. George E. Abel, Leader .......................... 15

WATERBURY, Second Church, Daughters of the Covenant: Mrs. C. E. Crane, Pres.; Miss Mary Webster, Sec.; Miss Emma Lewis, Treas. .......................... 50

WHITNEYVILLE, Leonard Club: Miss Katherine Avis, Pres. .......................... 5

WHITNEYVILLE, Young Ladies' Mission Circle: Miss Ethna Brock, Pres. .......................... 5

Children's Societies

BRANFORD, Every Child's Mission: Hazel Clemons, Pres.; Hazel Bodycoat, Sec.; Mrs. Jacob Bohnert, Treas. and Leader .......................... 12

EAST HAVEN, Busy Bees: Grace Holt, Pres.; Miss Madolyn Street, Treas. and Leader .......................... 12

MERIDEN, Jack and Janet Club: Miss Helen Savage, Pres. and Leader; Miss Margaret Soule, Treas. .......................... 22

NAUGATUCK, Little Helpers' Club: Corinne Young, Sec.; John Davis, Treas.; Mrs. Anna H. De Voir, Leader .......................... 23

NEW HAVEN, Church of the Redeemer, “Good Will” Blue Bird Group: Winifred Cameron, Pres.; Adelaide Hartpence, Sec.; Ruby E. Osborn, Treas.; Miss Louise Hall and Mrs. Henry W. Osborn, Leaders .......................... 20

NEW HAVEN, Welcome Hall, Girls' League: Ruth Landberg, Pres.; Gertrude Schofeld, Sec.; Pauline Schleyer, Treas.; Miss Constance Longman, Leader .......................... 12

NEW HAVEN, Welcome Hall, Light Bearers: Mrs. Henry J. Prudden, Leader .......................... 100

WATERBURY, First Church, Blue Bird Mission Band: Miss Abbie M. Allyn, Leader .......................... 10

WEST HAVEN, Missionary Seed Planters' Club: Katherine Brown, Pres.; Ada Archibald, Sec.; Lydia Wentworth, Treas.; Mrs. Grace Mae Dunham, Leader .......................... 40
Whitneyville: Speedaway Mission Circle: Helen Smith, Pres.;
Arlene Davis, Sec.; Donald Collins, Treas.; Mrs. A. G.
Dickerman, Leader ................................................ 36

Cradle Rolls.

Chester: Mrs. Sadie A. Wilcox ........................................... 37
Colebrook: Miss Sarah Carrington ....................................... 15
East Haven: Mrs. Enfred Lawson ........................................ 60
Danbury: Miss Evelyn H. Ives ............................................. 20
Goshen: Mrs. Elihu Carlisle ............................................... 10
Guilford: Miss K. M. Dudley ............................................... 10
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Meriden, Center Church Honor Roll: Miss Jeanette A. Savage
Middletown: Miss Sarah Ashton ......................................... 30
New Haven, Church of the Redeemer: Mrs. F. E. Beach ............. 30
New Haven, Grand Avenue Church: Mrs. Chas. T. Foster .......... 30
New Haven, Humphrey Street Church: Mrs. Frank D. Ives .......... 12
New Haven, Plymouth Church: Mrs. Gilbert Tullock ................ 30
Thomaston: Mrs. Hazen .................................................... 30
Torrington, First Church: Mrs. I. E. Alcott ......................... 30
Washington: Miss Clara Hollister ..................................... 100
Waterbury, First Church: Miss Abbie Allyn ......................... 100
Whitneyville: Miss Jessie L. Davis ................................... 52

Sunday Schools contributing through the New Haven Branch.

Bridgeport, Park Street Church. New Haven,
Bridgeport, United Church. Church of the Redeemer.
Brookfield Center. New Haven, Plymouth Church.
Cheshire. New Haven, Welcome Hall.
Cornwall. Northfield.
Guilford, First Church. Plymouth.
Kent. Shelton.
Marlborough. Thomaston.
Middle Haddam. Torrington, First Church,
Middletown. Primary and Junior.
Miss Hazen's Class. Torrington, Center Church.
Morris. Trumbull.
New Haven, Center Church. Waterbury, Second Church.
Winchester.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES
CONTRIBUTING THROUGH THE NEW HAVEN BRANCH.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY.
Bridgeport, United Church, Junior: Miss Edith May Porter.
New Canaan, Senior:

LITCHFIELD COUNTY.
Bridgewater: Mr. Willis E. Frost, Treas.
Cornwall: Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Cor. Sec.
East Canaan: Mrs. Bion Stevens, Treas.
East Litchfield: Mrs. Harold H. Ilsland.
Goshen: Mrs. F. W. Seaton, Treas.
Kent: Miss Ethel Shaw.
Litchfield: Mrs. Wm. S. Plumb.
North Woodbury: Mrs. A. W. Mitchell.
 Thomaston: Mrs. Mary S. Hazen.
 Torrington: Mrs. M. H. Doolittle.
Winsted, First Church: Miss Esther M. Scanlin.
Winsted, Second Church: Miss Olive Barber.
Woodbury: Mrs. Chas. P. Heinze, Treas.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.
Centerbrook: Miss Ida J. Wilcox, Treas.
East Haddam: Mr. John I. Tracy, Treas.
Haddam: Miss Carrie E. Shaler, Treas.
Marlborough: Miss Doris Buell.
Middlefield: Miss Lucina C. Miller, Sec.
Middletown, First Church: Mr. W. Briggs, Treas.
Middletown, Third Church: Miss Henrietta C. Dreher, Sec.
Westbrook: Miss Mary E. Clark.
Westchester: Mrs. Gertrude P. Church.

NEW HAVEN COUNTY.
Branford: Miss Susie B. Cook.
New Haven, Grand Avenue.
New Haven, United Church: Evelyn Gilson, Treas.
North Haven: Miss G. L. Dickerman, Treas.
Seymour: Miss Gertrude E. Davis.