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The home missionary report does not represent the report of one man, or of one group of men or workers, but it is or should be a record of what the people are doing. We are convinced that the accompanying figures do not represent fully the activities of our laity. The reports have been compiled from such records as have been obtained by those in charge of this departmental work in the different conferences, but with a general laxity in the matter of reporting we regret that the picture we have given of the Home Missionary Department is not in all points as accurate as we would find pleasure in giving. It has at least the merit of being an underestimated summary, based on contact with the different fields, and a knowledge of what is actually being done, though lack of training or organization has interfered with regular reporting.

The well-known statement of Sister White, that this work will never be finished until the people comprising our church membership unite their labors with those of the ministry in heralding to the world the message of a soon-coming Saviour, loses none of its importance by repetition. The progress of the message in Eastern Canada is absolutely dependent upon well-directed, organized efforts to use the laity in every line of missionary endeavor. The salvation of our people depends upon it, and the salvation of their neighbors. Every member added to the church should be one more mighty factor in spreading the truth, and the responsibility to make him such rests with our evangelists and departmental leaders.

During the past quadrennial period the average reporting membership has been 578. This figure represents those who have in varied ways had some active part in the work, including participants in the Harvest Ingathering campaigns. With many, solicitation in the annual campaign for missions is the limit of their endeavors. Such members can be drafted into line as all-the-year-around mis-

sionary workers. That is our business.

A thirty thousand increase in the number of papers sold this past period over the number sold during the previous period we attribute to the enthusiastic support given to our *Canadian Watchman*. Anticipating a like reception to our Canadian edition of *Present Truth* we look forward to considerable increase in the amount of free literature distributed. Such a hope we believe is justified by the increase of 73,000 copies given away as shown by comparison with that kind of work done in the four years, 1916-1919.

We will refrain from further reference in detail to different items of the report. May it be that at this conference a larger vision will be granted us as workers of our duty in organizing and training our converts for definite work for God. More than this, may it be that the laity will be led into systematic service by our own consecrated and tireless examples in every line of home missionary endeavor.

J. L. WILSON

HEARD AT THE CONFERENCE

"If God would grant me but one miracle I would ask that he grant me the miracle of being a good man."

"We must take time to become acquainted with Jesus. He is the model for the preacher, the teacher, the home missionary, the medical missionary. Consider Him."

"The disciples caught the secret of Jesus efficiency in service to mankind when they asked, 'Teach us to pray!'"

"There is only one voice that the dead can hear, the voice of the Son of God. There is but one voice the dead in sin can hear. It is the same, and He must speak through the ministry if men are to be saved through our efforts."

"There is no power in the world that can resist the influence of a consistent godly life, remoulded and remodelled after the pattern of Jesus Christ."

"A holy life is our credentials. No refinement, no training, no culture will take the place of a Christian character."

"The strongest evidence we can bear to the people of Canada that Jesus Christ is the divine Son of God is the harmony and unity that exists in the hearts of the believers."

"While the world is in a tumult, while men's hearts are failing them for fear, we can ride triumphantly the storms, live above the strife, and push the chariot of truth along the highway to the kingdom of God."

Arab Proverb: "We are masters of the words we don't speak, but the words we speak are our masters."

"Sensitiveness is conceit set with a hair-trigger."

QUEBEC

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DEDICATION OF THE KINGSTON CHURCH

God has signally blessed His people in Kingston, Ontario, by providing them with a beautiful and comfortable edifice in which to worship Him. Joy was brought to all our hearts on Sabbath, February 16, as we presented it before the Lord and dedicated it to His service. The Union Conference being in session here at the time, delegates from all parts of the field were present.

Elder E. M. Chapman, from the Maritime Conference read the scripture lesson from 1 Kings 8:54-61, and truly the spirit of God filled the temple as of old, and the Holy Spirit came into our hearts with great power as we presented before Him another monument to witness for the truth. Elder F. G. Lane related briefly the history of the work in this city, showing that it had its beginning about twelve years ago through the efforts of a colporteur, after which Evangelist Johnston conducted a public effort. About four years ago another effort was held by Evangelists Richards and Belleau. In 1921 the work was continued by Elders Barrett and Miller, after which Elder Joyce spent a year following up the interest. Last summer we visited another section of the city with a tent effort. These labors produced souls for Christ until at the present time there is a church membership of sixty.

Elder McVagh made a few remarks on the privilege we have of bringing such edifices to God and offering them to Him for service, but stated that greater than this is the privilege of presenting ourselves as living offerings, for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. The temple of wood and stone will be destroyed, but if we have the Holy Spirit dwelling in us, we shall abide forever. We all solemnly knelt before God while Elder Young offered the dedicatory prayer.

We purchased this church building, including two organs, seats, and all equipment, from the Baptists, October, 1923, for the sum of \$4000, a part of which has been paid, in addition to changes and repairs that have been made, amounting to approximately \$800. The building seats two hundred people comfortably. It is equipped with a baptistry and heater which could not be replaced at a cost of \$300. A new furnace for heating the building was installed two years ago.

Following this service another solemn ordinance was performed when two candidates were buried with their Lord in baptism, and rose to walk in newness of life with Him. Three others are keeping the Sabbath and will soon be ready for baptism. Two of these have just stepped out of the Roman Catholic church here, and their shining faces show clearly the love of Jesus in their hearts. In a little more than a year twenty-three souls have taken their stand with the people of God in Kingston. May God bless the united efforts of His people here and throughout the world.

W. B. LINDSAY

MONTREAL FRENCH WORK

The work of the French church is going encouragingly. The members of the church are trying to reach others with the message, and a number of interested ones have been found. We are praying that these may come fully into the truth.

Sister Landry has faithfully continued her work with literature, and in doing so has gained access to a number of French families for Bible readings. Some of these we believe will prove to be sincere and honest of heart.

A few days ago, I had an interesting visit with an old man who had come out of the Catholic church some years past, and being the only one in his village who was not a Catholic, was subjected to terrible persecution. He told

me he had wondered how the change in the day of rest had come about, and said that he had read in Luke 23: 53-24: 1 many times, but had never seen it as he does now since our talk on the subject. It would seem that one who had stood firm when opposers exploded dynamite under his house, killed his cow, threatened him with death, and burned to death his crippled daughter, would make a good, faithful Sabbath keeper. Pray for him, and for the other interested ones, brethren and sisters.

Many of our people know that we were obliged to take down the French tabernacle last fall, so that the owners of the lot could build a house where it stood. We are now purchasing a very desirable lot, on which to erect it again, and we hope to have a meeting-place of our own, and not be at the mercy of other people. The General Conference has helped us in buying the lot, and Elder Passebois has raised a good sum for the same purpose. We have been much encouraged by the fact that some who are not yet members of our church have given good offerings to help in our building work.

We are rejoicing that the Watchman Press is issuing *Present Truth* in French, and believe it will be of great help in our work. We need some colporteurs to be steadily placing the French books in the homes of the people.

While writing concerning the French work, I take this opportunity to ask our English people to circulate French literature among their neighbors. Very likely the French people who live in English communities will not be so closely watched, nor so prejudiced against the truth, as those who live in the wholly French sections. And it would bring joy to your heart to have them accept the truth. Try it, please.

E. W. THURBER

THE ALPINE TRAVELERS

Three tourists were ascending the Alps. After they had gone a considerable distance, and were getting nearer to the eternal snows, and thus the danger increased it was considered necessary to attach the company by ropes to one another and to the guides. But one of the tourists, an old traveler, was self-confident and self-reliant. He carried the doctrine of self-help too far, and refused to help his neighbors. He fell down the precipice and lost his life. We often best help ourselves by helping others.—*Selected.*

GIVE GOD THE TITHE

"Here is another thing: God requires of us a tithe of that which he gives us. He calls for it. Have we surrendered to Him? Have we turned it over? Or have we neglected to do this? We will go on the ground of omission, not intentional withholding. There may be plenty of that here this morning, but I want to ask you how do you expect a Penticostal blessing to come upon you while you are refusing to pass over to God his own.

"God pours our income in on us because we need it; we must live today and tomorrow, and next week. He gives it to us, and we take it, and forget the Giver, and just neglect. How can you expect God to come and put the seal of his approval and his Penticostal blessing upon you when you neglect to remember Him? Have you done that this past year? You business men, you people with earning power, you young people, have you been thinking of God?

"I remember our dear old church elder, who was a great help to me when I was a lad. I remember watching him. He had two compartments in his pocketbook; one was his, and one was the Lord's. That was for the tithes. It was his rule always, when he got a dollar, to put ten cents in the Lord's side, faithfully. Why, when I saw that old man, gray with years working hard in the harvest field—I used to bind wheat with him—and when I saw him get his pay, and just take it and divide it, and put the tithe in the other side, he created confidence in my heart, and had an influence upon me."

(Quoted from a sermon given by Elder A. G. Daniells at the last General Conference.)

F. G. LANE

OBITUARY

MACWATERS.—Nellie Turner-MacWaters was born November 30, 1883, in London, England. For a number of years she resided in Surrey where she was united in marriage to Patrick John MacWaters, on August 5, 1917. Early Wednesday morning, February 13, 1924, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus at her late home in Walkerton, Ontario. Sister MacWaters lived close to her Master whom she served and we feel confident when the King shall come to claim His own we shall meet her on the sea of glass. Besides her husband, Patrick John MacWaters, she leaves to mourn, her mother, three sisters and four brothers. Reverend Wm. H. Burgess, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, assisted, and conducted the services at the grave. Words of comfort were spoken from John 11: 25.

S. DONALDSON

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ONTARIO CONFERENCE S. D. A.

Statement of Tithe and Mission Offerings
received during January 1924

Church	Tithe	Missions
Belleville	\$ 10.72	\$ 4.95
Brantford	121.19	19.13
Chatham		6.77
Dresden	20.85	7.40
Hamilton	73.98	44.10
Iroquois	31.35	5.75
Lindsay	15.64	21.00
Lynden	6.65	10.93
Oshawa City	146.25	61.26
Oshawa College	173.49	105.59
Owen Sound	13.00	4.20
Paris	18.87	8.73
Picton	8.50	2.50
Port Hope & Cobourg	7.70	1.05
Sault Ste Marie	17.58	11.30
St. Catharines	24.50	20.25
St. Thomas	36.60	23.72
Selton		11.10
Toronto	313.16	114.53
Windsor	86.36	24.53
Conference & Isolated	505.11	278.31
	\$ 1,631.50	\$ 786.90

JEANNETTE H. DONALDSON, *Sec'y-Treas.*

PREPARING FOR SERVICE

If you should walk into the Tract Society stockroom in the Toronto Church about 10:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning, you would find yourself looking into the faces of a small band of earnest workers. These are colporteur-evangelists or prospective colporteurs.

They gather in this room from week to week to gain greater understanding of ways and means to carry on this soul-saving work and to seek closer communion with the Leader of this great movement. Brother Thumwood, Ontario Field Missionary Secretary, has charge of this gathering.

Besides seeking increased efficiency these men and women are seeking and praying for additions to their ranks for they have read that

where there is one, there should be one hundred canvassers.

Brothers and sisters, are you aware that legislation is being sought, forbidding door-to-door selling? Let us work while it is day.

Meditate well this fact that never again will the time be so favorable as now to start out in this God-empowered, soul-saving work. Will you pray over this matter NOW? It may be too late to-morrow.

In Toronto there is the nucleus of a good, staunch band of canvassing-evangelists. Will you join us? If interested write to the Ontario Tract Society, 3 Awde Street, Toronto, Ontario.

IT CAN BE DONE !

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MARITIME

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AT MARITIME

In a recent letter from our former president, Elder J. L. Wilson, he mentioned the fact that he had not seen any news in the MESSENGER for some time from Maritime Academy. Doubtless others would like to know how the school is getting along this winter, so we take this opportunity to pass on some word relative to our work.

School began this year with twenty students. Our beginnings are always extremely small. Others came in so that our enrolment has been about thirty all the time. There has been more coming and going this year than during any year since my connection with the school. If all had remained the attendance would have been about the same as last year, thirty-five. The most thorough canvassing for students was done this year, but conditions in this conference make it hard for our boys and girls to get to school. However, we have as many students in the home as usual, the smaller enrolment resulting from fewer students residing in the vicinity of the school. The boys' dormitory is filled and we have been forced to use one of our class rooms for a student's room. We can always find room for one more, so if another boy should come we would make room for him. We could easily accommodate six

more girls who would be a welcome addition to the school family.

Harvest Ingathering was an interesting campaign this year. Automobiles were used to reach some towns at least fifty miles away. Despite all the car troubles that developed, the goal was reached, the students enjoying the campaign more than usual. We hope to have another campaign when the weather will permit, to raise funds to pay for a new electric washing machine which is now doing excellent service for the school. It is especially appreciated when we have so few girls.

The Week of Prayer was a time of refreshing for all. Elder Stray was with us part of the time. While results were not as evident as they have perhaps been on other occasions of this kind, since then the condition prevailing indicates that a permanent work was done in several lives. Most of our students make a profession. With us the Week of Prayer is more of a time of reconsecration. However, there were some who made a start for the first time, and there are others for whom we are praying. We hope to see them take their stand before the close of school.

Most of our students remained at the school during the holidays. It was a pleasant time for all. The time was used in various ways, and all enjoyed the rest from school work.

So far the winter has been very mild, as compared with the weather of last year. There has been one cold spell, lasting two days when the thermometer registered twenty-four below zero, and the wind varied from thirty to forty miles an hour. As the school is situated where we get every wind that blows it was surprising that the boys who were firing kept the building as warm as they did. We are using our second forty-ton car of coal, and hope that one more car will put us through the school year. Last year we used four cars of coal and considerable wood.

So far we have not manufactured any wood-ware, but have our machines in readiness for work. We have done our own repairing on the planer and moulder, and the gas engine which drives them. We hope to be able to turn out enough material when it gets warmer to test out our territory for woodworking products.

Just at present we are getting things in readiness for leaving for the Union Conference session. This we expect to be a time of refreshing and planning. Our school board meeting will be held at Kingston, while the Maritime workers are gathered there.

This directs our thoughts to next year. It is not a moment too early for the young people in our conference to begin planning to attend school next fall. The boy or girl who plans usually gets there. In many cases these plans must be carried to the parents for counsel. We urge the young people to enlist the interest of their parents, and the parents should encourage the children in their hopes and plans to secure a Christian education. It will be necessary for you to take another councillor, the Father in Heaven. God wants every boy and girl to get a Christian education, and will help you. He was a source of help during six years of training in my life, but it was necessary to lay some plans and it was hard work to carry them out, but as much good was derived from the efforts put forth to secure the education, as was reaped from the training itself. There are as many ways to earn your way through school as there are boys and girls to do the earning. Plan out your work, and then work out your plan. Will you not ask God tonight as you kneel for your evening prayer to help you develop your plan? Try it.

In closing I would like to thank the parents for doing their best to be prompt with remittances, and our Heavenly Father for His tender care over us.

I. A. ARMSTRONG

THE HOME THE FIRST SCHOOL

The subject under discussion is one of great importance to parents, both for the welfare of parents and child. Too often this subject is regarded lightly by those it should interest and concern most. Parents are responsible for the training of the child's mind in its earliest development. It is the work of the church school and teacher to carry on this training begun in the home by the parents.

The first home school of which we have any extended account was that of Abraham. This scripture declares: "For I know him that he will command his household after him." In these words are enfolded the first and great essentials, that of obedience. This requirement is necessary in the home, in the school, and in the world. God blessed Abraham because of his faith and obedience. God will bless all such parents and children in the world to-day.

In patriarchal times, the father exercised

an influence over his family, which continued even after they (the children) had established homes of their own. By this method the family was cemented together and kept from the contaminating influence around them. This was ever the Lord's plan to keep his people from idolatry. We have to pass through various circumstances in order to do this. Abraham was called to leave home, kindred and friends, and go into a strange land.

Children should be taught that obedience in the home is not servile, but that the daily round of home duties is a school in which to train for service. Only as children are brought to realize the responsibility of the home life can they ever be fitted for a more responsible place in the Lord's great work of saving souls. Parents, do you want your children to become Soul Winners? The greatest responsibility rests with you.

In the training of the child the will should not be broken. This applies to teachers as well as parents. In this degenerated age the child requires all the will-power he has. While they are young their minds are as plastic clay. With a kind, gentle, yet firm hand parents and instructors should by prayer and earnest efforts beautifully shape the vessels after the divine similitude. What a wonderful field of work and effort is here for parents! Mrs. E. G. White has told us that the "training of the minds of the youth is the nicest kind of work," meaning the most tender and delicate; and true the most delicate touch is needed lest a dent will be made in the vessel which will be hard to remove. Children are the heritage of the Lord given to us to train for His kingdom. Is there a greater work for parents and teachers to do?

Parents should study their children in order to know what lessons to teach. Each one is a component part of the parent, and no two are alike, yet each possessing some characteristic of his parents. Parents, it is your duty to guide their thought and actions heavenward. If parents have not failed to do this, the work of teachers who continue this moulding is greatly lessened.

Prominent men of the world whose lives have come down to us as examples listened to the tender, careful teaching of mother and father. The lives of Moses, Timothy, and Jesus are past representatives of the value of Home school. Again Mrs. White tells us the first and most important education and development of the

mind should be obtained in the home. Parents you need to study in order to impart life-giving knowledge to the youth. Let home be the first school of your children.

Heaven gives the strength and skill,
To carefully train the minds and will
Of those placed under your care.

G. HURLEY

GERMAN MISERY

(Continued from last week)

Owing to this furious depreciation of the currency many business houses are now paying the weekly wages, under pressure of the organizations of employees, in two instalments. But in a good many cases, especially with smaller dealers, they are still paid weekly. All classes of society suffer from the same calamity. Thus I happened to be in two different places when the wages for the closing week were paid, aggregating to 5,000,000,000,000 marks. In the one case it was an employee in a department store and in the other a high official in the Foreign Office.

When in conversation with the last named gentleman on the misery in Germany I suggested: "Well, you government officials are certainly well off from what I hear and have little to suffer as compared to the mass of the people." He showed me his credit note that was lying on his desk just received from the treasury, saying: "Here are my wages for the last week. It is just five billions including one billion only in stable bonds amounting to \$1.50. This really represents my earnings for the whole week. The balance may be worth nothing by to-morrow. So you can judge for yourself whether we are not all in the same boat. And, mind you, I am a privy-councillor of the highest rank, with long service abroad and classified in No. 13, which is our highest wage scale." Then reaching into his pocket, he showed me the money he had received a week ago. "This," he continued, "is practically worth nothing to-day. The paper mark has depreciated so fast that I can do absolutely nothing with it now." Fortunately for him he was not entirely dependent on his wages.

Generally speaking wages now equal about one third of pre-war rates when converted theoretically into gold marks on the day of payment, while prices are about four times as high as in times of peace. But the wages are not paid in stable currency but in bad paper

which may lose half its value within 24 hours, so that the discrepancy will be much greater by the end of the week when the whole earnings may have dwindled down to nothing if kept at home.

Hence it is the policy of the house-wife to invest the money immediately on receipt in food-stuffs or anything she can get hold of. As a friend just writes me: "We all here live a nonsensical and really foolish life. One does not buy what he needs, but what he chances to find available for sale and then when we have it we dispose of it just as foolishly. This "dollaritis" and the eternal fight with the paper mark is sapping our strength and wears us out mentally and morally." Women will rush for the stores to get "wertbestandige ware," goods that keep their value. This mad race is causing them much heart-ache. The housewife certainly has the poorest lot at present. Though she has the reputation as the proverb goes of "baking pygmies out of dirt" (*Aus Dreck Zwerge backen*), that is to make a good meal out of nothing, this condition of things is far beyond her abilities.

It is even most difficult to buy something for your money. Staple goods such as potatoes, flour, sugar, fat, etc., are issued in small quantities only and often at places by dealers who have had good luck in purchasing some stock. It is something common to find long files in front of a shop hours before it opens. If there is anything for sale, women will keep the secret to themselves. If you meet some people standing file and inquire of them: "What do they sell here?" you will invariably get the answer: "We don't know." But the good housewife is not easily turned away as she justly reasons within herself that there must be something doing, otherwise they would not stand here waiting and so she joins the procession often, however, to be disappointed to find that the little stock is sold out by the time her turn comes.

But people cannot invest all their earnings in goods, they must keep some ready cash for current bills such as taxes, water, gas, electricity and the like which are paid on the gold basis issued the day when they are presented while the wages which have been laid aside for this purpose have greatly lost in value.

Hence strictest economy is being practised in the homes and very many households are returning to medieval customs when the pine splinter was in use. Electric bulbs, elaborate gas chandeliers and the large petroleum lamps

will soon become articles of ornament rather than of practical worth. Little night-lamps are taking the place of these modern furnitures and where none are found, having long been discarded, they are improvised from small medicine bottles with a wick run through the narrow neck reaching down into the oil. The stove is heated on Sundays and on other special occasions only, provided the fuel can be secured.

The misery resulting from this state of things is certainly beyond description and is growing into alarming proportions that must, before long, reap a gruesome harvest. Millions are facing starvation this winter as the great army of unemployed is steadily growing many of the large business houses having reduced their staff to one third and less. Many thousands have been able to maintain themselves through the generous help extended to them by relatives and friends living abroad, especially in America, whence many a dollar has travelled across the seas to cheer hearts. Benevolent societies are at work increasing their efforts to cope if possible, with the growing needs. The Salvation Army is operating 14 ambulant field-kitchens in the city of Berlin alone, their stations being published in the paper on a chart so that people are aided in finding a place in their neighbourhood where they can eat a substantial meal at reduced prices.

It is a fearful situation that is hardly imaginable by those far removed from this scene of misery when living under more normal and stable conditions. Sickness and disease is spreading as a result of continual under-feeding and of the mental strain caused by the race with the paper mark and the great effort to secure some of the necessities of life. People are haunted in their dreams at night by the long strings of figures, the milliards and billions which they have been manipulating during the day. Everybody complains of it and many clerks in the larger stores and bank officials are wont to suffer sudden breakdown in the midst of their work as their brain cannot stand the pressure brought to bear on it by these complicated daily calculations.

This must be especially hard on old people not accustomed to deal with such figures and often there is even something comical about it as revealed in the case of an old lady. On entering a shop to buy some article she was asked by the clerk: "Well Mother, you must

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be getting old these days. I wonder how old you are already?" to which the good mother replied: "Seventy milliards," evidently confused in her mind in trying to grasp the sums of money she must learn to handle in her old age.

Berlin, November 1923.

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REPORT OF HOME MISSIONARY WORK

Items	Eastern Canadian Union Conference				
	1920	1921	1922	1923	1920-23
Membership of Churches	1632	1607	1693	1682	1654
Number Reporting	518	731	688	356	578
Letters written	1982	3254	2133	1498	9067
Letters received	646	1416	839	887	3788
Missionary visits	3596	10867	6495	4438	25396
Bible Readings & Cottage Meet.	837	1754	971	797	4359
Sub. for Periodicals	462	1249	473	408	2592
Papers sold	17204	31331	17219	10223	75977
Papers Mailed & given away	38454	75251	53571	86497	253773
Books sold	9310	4689	5015	4694	23708
Books Lent & given	1928	2706	2061	2313	9008
Tracts sold	1269	720	1085	126	3200
Tracts lent and given	57288	31879	27809	21252	138228
Hours Christian help work	5446	22509	10479	7650	46084
Articles Clothing given	3186	3612	3016	2662	12476
Number of meals given	2726	5521	3674	2814	14835
Treatments given	553	1215	746	509	3023
Signers to Temp. Pledge	21	13	20	20	74
Offerings for Home Missions	\$503.30	\$678.23	\$554.51	\$482.48	\$2,218.52
Number Conversions	15	66	36	8	125

COLPORTEUR REPORT MARITIME CONFERENCE

Name	Book	Month Ending January 31, 1924				Total Value	Delivery
		Hours	Orders	Value	Helps		
C. A. Cole	H.P.	82	10	67.25	6.85	74.10	67.25
W. Hayward	O.D.	41	5	36.00	3.70	39.70	3.70
S. Findell	G.C.	55	14	80.00		80.00	
W. Young	W.C.			26.50		26.50	
Totals		178	29	209.75	10.55	220.30	70.95
<i>Magazines</i>							
Mrs. Cummings	C.W.		200	50.00		50.00	50.00
Mrs. Fletcher	C.W.		200	50.00		50.00	50.00
Mrs. J. Smith	C.W.		400	100.00		100.00	100.00
Totals		178	829	409.75	10.55	420.30	270.95