

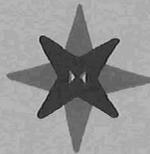
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Bulletin No. 81

TWELFTH
ANNUAL REPORT

of the

AMERICAN
FRIENDS SERVICE
COMMITTEE

June 1st, 1928 to May 31st, 1929



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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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June 1, 1928, to May 31, 1929

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ELIZABETH MARSH

Branch offices through which literature, information and assistance in local work can be secured are maintained as follows:

NEW ENGLAND

BLANCHE R. HOWLAND, *Secretary*, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

THE EASTERN CENTRAL STATES

MURRAY S. KENWORTHY, *Secretary*, Russiaville, Indiana.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JOHN W. DORLAND, *Secretary*, 845 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif.

THE FRIENDS SERVICE COUNCIL, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1, is appointed by London and Dublin Yearly Meetings of Friends, and combines all the foreign service work of these two Yearly Meetings. In the European fields the general expenses are shared equally by the Friends Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee.

American Friends Service Committee

REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1929

The American Friends Service Committee has completed its twelfth year of work. It was organized in 1917 to provide a means by which American Friends and other like-minded individuals could express in war time, through practical service, their love for their country, their fellowmen and their God. During the war and the years immediately following, this love was demonstrated in Europe by feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, housing the homeless, and caring for the sick. In 1925 when the need for material relief had lessened, the Service Committee was reorganized. The building of an international social and personal life that will prevent war is an even greater challenge than the relief of suffering caused by war. The present work of the American Friends Service Committee is an effort to meet this challenge.

The Committee is composed of representatives of most of the twenty-nine American Yearly Meetings, but functions independently through a Board of Directors and an Executive Staff. Four major standing concerns have been represented by four sections, entitled, respectively: Foreign Service, Home Service, Peace and Interracial Relations. There are three branch offices, in Boston, Mass., Russiaville, Indiana, and Pasadena, California.

The Service Committee aims to be an organ of expression in action for the united Quakerism of America. In order that the organization may be kept flexible enough to meet changing needs, there has been this year a reconsideration of its aims and policies. (See Appendix.)

The past year has also seen certain important changes in personnel. Last spring Rufus M. Jones, having served as Chairman of the Committee ever since the beginning, asked to be released. Henry J. Cadbury, of Haverford, Pa., was appointed Chairman, with Rufus M. Jones acting as Honorary Chairman. A few months later Wilbur K. Thomas resigned as Executive Secretary. The Service Committee will always be deeply indebted to these energetic statesmen and apostles who for a decade have piloted it through the ever recurring crises of war and peace. Before the public they have been our spokesmen; among ourselves they have given our work direction and prestige. From February until June Anna B.

Griscom served as Secretary in Charge. Clarence E. Pickett, of Richmond, Indiana, has been appointed Executive Secretary, beginning June 15th.

A detailed report of the work of the four sections follows:

FOREIGN SERVICE

Members Foreign Service Section

WILLIAM EVES, 3RD, <i>Chairman</i>	WILLIAM B. HARVEY
WILLIAM C. BIDDLE	THOMAS R. KELLY
MARY F. BLACKBURN	RUFUS M. JONES
JOHN S. C. HARVEY	CAROLINE L. NICHOLSON
H. CLAUDE HOLMES	HARVEY C. PERRY
MARY KELSEY	ELIZABETH T. SHIPLEY
WILLIAM R. FOGG	AGNES L. TIERNEY
D. ROBERT YARNALL	CAROLINA M. WOOD
HENRY J. CADBURY	EDWARD N. WRIGHT

WILBUR K. THOMAS

Co-opted

JULIA E. BRANSON	CAROLINE G. NORMENT
WILMER J. YOUNG	EDITH NEWLIN
HANNS GRAMM	MARY HANNUM
GRACE E. RHOADS, JR.	MARY HOXIE JONES
AGNES WOODMAN	ELIZABETH MARSH

The relief work laid a foundation of good-will and international understanding, on which rose as a natural consequence, our Good-Will Centers in Paris, Berlin, Geneva, Vienna, Warsaw and Moscow. These are maintained jointly by the Friends Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee. They try to help individuals and groups to a better understanding of other countries, or of other groups in their own country.

A great part of the work of all cannot be satisfactorily reported, such as the Meetings for Worship, the use of the libraries, distribution and sale of literature, interviews, letters, the bringing of travelers into contact with the life and institutions of other countries; yet its "invisible assets" are most important. The rooms of every Center, also, are used by various other liberal and peace organizations, and lectures on international subjects are frequent, especially where there are Student Clubs. A brief description of the more tangible work in each country follows.

France

Center: 12 Rue Guy de la Brosse, Paris (5e).

Representatives: Alfred and Grace Lowry
Henry van Etten
Phebe Borghesio
Fred and Ella Barlow

During 1928-29, the "International Circle of Youth"—students of several nations—has developed here. Social gatherings were held weekly during the winter, and excursions in the spring. They have also had study circles in English and German.

The French International Service Committee takes entire charge of the Center library and reading room and publishes the monthly "L'Écho

des Amis," which has a circulation of over 400. Monthly International Luncheons have been arranged at the Center by Sir Thomas Barclay and Ethel Behrens.

The Paris Center began its prison work in 1924, helping foreign women in French prisons. In 1926, a Committee for Study and Action toward the Diminution of Crime was started. This includes many persons not Friends, and has already done much for prisoners. Women of fifteen nationalities were helped last year, some even being assisted to return to their own countries. In the women's prison of Fresnes, and in the prison for boys, La Petite Roquette, concerts have been given during the last two winters, and this year several lectures, both music and lectures being much appreciated innovations.

Henry van Etten was appointed a Probation Officer in 1927. He and two others visit the boys' prison regularly, helping them in any way possible. He has published several articles on prison reform, and has given a number of addresses on that subject and on Quakerism. The Committee and members of the Center are now working for the establishment of a boys' reformatory on the cottage system—hitherto unknown in France. Marshal Petain has consented to be the head of the committee which is appealing for funds.

Four nurses' aides, Janet Battey, C. Louise Hoke, Anna R. Hussey and Helen Meader, have served at the Maison Maternelle, Chalons-sur-Marne, for a period of six months each. Through contacts with the French nurses and patients and the nurses' aides from other countries, they have come in touch with the thought and life of other nations. In addition, they have had the opportunity of enlarging their outlook by study and service in some of our other European Centers.

Switzerland

Center: 5 Place de la Taconnerie, Geneva.

Representatives: Bertram and Irene Pickard
Alexander C. and Edith J. Wilson

The Geneva Center is increasingly serving as an information bureau for many Quaker Committees and individuals, supplying League and other documents, and letters of specific information on request. Eight pages of articles or comment per month are sent regularly to the London *Friend*, and co-operation has been worked out with the American *Messenger of Peace*, the French *L'Écho des Amis*, the German *Monatshefte*, and the Australian *Friend*. The Center is also developing a press service, the articles in which are of great use, for instance, to Lucy M. Thruston, in her newspaper work under the Peace Section of the Service Committee.

The Center is doing much to bring into co-operation for joint action and mutual information service, the seventy-odd international organizations which now center in Geneva. Our Center is in charge of the monthly dinners of the "Centre Permanent" of these groups. Weekly socials also help to bring people together. The work of giving personal help, advice and international contacts to visitors is even more important here than elsewhere. So many are these visitors during the summer months that it is necessary to increase the staff for that time.

The Quaker Student Hostel, established in July, 1927, is primarily intended for the accommodation of post-graduate research students, as many as possible of them Friends. During the first year of the Hostel, there were sixteen students, from five countries; and during the second, eighteen. The two yearly scholarships of \$1,200 each, established by Clement M. and Grace B. Biddle, of Mount Vernon, New York, for teachers of history in Friends' schools or colleges, have a double value. They bring Quaker men to the Hostel each year, and they send these students back home far better equipped to interpret world affairs to their pupils. The scholarships were held during 1928-29 by Richard M. Perdew, of Swarthmore College, Pa., and Willis H. Hall, of Wilmington College, Ohio. These students have unique facilities for advanced international study, besides which they see at first hand the actual working of a world government, and have endless opportunity for contact with men engaged in League or other international activities.

Germany

Berlin: Prinz Louis Ferdinandstrasse 5, Berlin, N.W. 7.

Representatives: Gilbert L. and Marga MacMaster

Bertha L. Bracey

Rose Vickery

Frankfurt a/Main: Frank G. and Rebecca B. Bradbeer

Dorothy Henkel

Nürnberg: A. Mary T. Friedrich

The Quaker work in Germany is largely carried on by the local organized groups of German people in Breslau, Dresden, Düsseldorf, Elberfeld, Fürth, Göttingen, Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne, Königstein in Prussia, Königstein in Taunis, Krefeld, Riesa in Saxony, Sonnefeld and Stuttgart. The three Centers above named are under an International Secretariat, composed of representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, the Friends Service Council, and the German Yearly Meeting. Its headquarters are in the Berlin office, where all international activities center.

An interesting feature of the work at both Nürnberg and Frankfurt is the British Wives' Club, which has drawn together the previously isolated and lonely English (and American) wives of Germans in the two cities.

Work among students of many nationalities has been an important part of the effort in Berlin and Frankfurt, almost since the beginning of our German relief work. At both Centers Student Clubs meet regularly. The Frankfurt group has social gatherings and lectures and discussions on international subjects. The much larger Berlin group has four main divisions—Polish-German and French-German Study Circles, the English Debating Club and the Music group. Our Centers in Berlin and Warsaw showed that German-Polish conferences were possible, first by the Conference in Danzig in 1925, and then by the succeeding gatherings in Warsaw and Berlin, with the Youth Camp of 1928, when young people from both countries, with two or three Quaker representatives, met at Königsberg (in Prussia) for a week of conference and fun together.

During the past year, a child clinic was established in Breslau, which used the last four thousand dollars of the millions put at our disposal since the war, for German child relief.

Austria

Center: Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.

Representatives: Emma Cadbury
Headley and Elizabeth Horsnaill
Lily Bugbird
Christine Clement Brown

During the year 1928, 132 guests representing fourteen or more countries lived in the invaluable Friends' Hostel at Vienna for one or more nights each, while many others (over 200) signed the Center's Guest Book, 74 during July and August alone. The great majority of these visitors came into much closer touch with Austrian life and thought than would otherwise have been possible.

The Adult School, modeled on the English Adult Schools, meets every week at the Center either for study or for addresses.

Since the war we have sent out traveling teachers to carry on anti-tuberculosis work in Austria. We financed the traveling costs of eight teachers until June, 1928, and of five teachers from September until the end of the year, the Austrians themselves then taking over this valuable work.

The summer home at Kaltenleutgeben, which gives two weeks of country life and refreshment to about fourteen persons at a time, from the needy professional and middle-class people, served 121 guests during twenty-one weeks in 1928. Packages of food, or dinner tickets, have been distributed regularly to about two hundred old people, who lost all their savings during the war and the currency inflation.

The boys and girls who were invited to England during the food shortage after the war are now becoming young men and women, many of whom still meet regularly in clubs at the Quaker Center. The older members show a strong interest in international matters. They have lectures, discussion groups, English study, and various social events. Gymnasium work and tennis, and even baseball, have lately been found possible. A most remarkable feature of these clubs is that Catholics, Jews and free-thinkers come together freely and unconsciously as friends.

Headley Horsnaill visited Slovakia and Ruthenia, studying the relations between the Minority and Majority groups. Visits were also made to Warsaw and parts of Czecho-Slovakia.

Poland

Center: Widok 26, Warsaw

Representatives: Henry and Margaret Harris
Erling Kjekstad
Jane S. Pontefract
Doris Hargreaves
Helene Richardson
A. Gertrude Newall
Margaret M. Allen
Jadwiga Bialowieska

} On the field at the time of
this Report.

Henry and Margaret Harris left the Center in October, 1928, after three years' service by the former as head of the Center, following two

years in Germany, and two years by the latter as hostess. Fred S. Tritton, Headley Horsnail, Marion S. Fox, Alizon Fox, Marie Luise Moll have since given temporary service. This spring, ill health forced Jane Pontefract, the efficient founder and head of the Peasant Industries, to withdraw.

An English-speaking club meets regularly at the Center and a young people's study group comes to the Quaker Flat, which is also the scene of many informal socials and other gatherings.

The Orphanage at Kobryn has been happily conducted throughout the year by faithful Jadwiga Bialowieska. The Orphanage will be liquidated during the early fall of 1929, the children for whom we are responsible being placed in private homes until they can care for themselves.

The Peasant Industries provide women with weaving and embroidery work to do during the winter months, the products being sold in England, the United States, Vienna, Geneva, etc. About \$20,000 worth per year are now produced. For two years some of the profits have been used to provide eight scholarships annually for orphan land-owning boys to the Kolpin Agricultural Institute, which was founded by Friends, in connection with the Orphanage, but was turned over to the Polish Government in 1926.

Erling Kjekstad, one of our original workers in the agricultural school, spent much of the summer of 1928 traveling about among the young graduates, giving them advice and more material help—seeds, fruit trees, the loan of horses, etc. Nearly everywhere our boys have become pioneers among their neighbors in more modern farming.

The Polish-Quaker committee which directs the Industries is building up social work in its interested villages. It recently cooperated with the community of Mielnica in buying a small moving-picture machine for anti-alcohol propaganda.

Russia

Center: Borisoglebsky Pereoolok 15, Moscow 69.

Representatives: L. Dorice White
Alice O. Davis
Nadalie Danilevsky

Alice Davis and Nadalie Danilevsky, having completed the course of study in a Russian Nurses' Training School in Moscow, have taken public health work in Russia as their service. They had expected to be members of the staff of the Tolstoi Memorial Hospital at Yasnaya Polyana. As this plan had to be given up, they are now regularly appointed nurses in the Botkinsky Hospital on the outskirts of Moscow.

In April, 1929, a request was received for our help in establishing a clinic for babies, or a sanatorium for small children. We were asked to supply two nurses, who would be able to train young Russian women in this work. The English and American Committees are considering this proposal and conducting correspondence about it.

Dorice White is carrying on the Center in Moscow. She has maintained herself by teaching; but at the same time has given to travelers visiting the Center the same individual, sympathetic help as that of our other Centers whose personnel is larger. Should the Center be closed entirely, it would be a distinct loss to international understanding.

Greece

Center: "The Ark," Salonika.

Largely through the interest of English Friends, a Center was maintained for several years, on the grounds of the American Farm School near Salonika, to help the Greek refugees who have been settled on land in Macedonia. The chief features of the work were medical and nursing aid, anti-malarial work (through the Boy Scouts), and peasant industries, consisting of the weaving of cotton material and the making of rugs.

The need, however, has greatly diminished, and the Center was closed early in 1929. One of the last pieces of service was a three-day lecture school held at the Ark in January, when a dozen village school teachers were given lessons in handicrafts. The young women were eager to meet again, and to form girls' clubs in their home villages.

The weaving and carpet industries started by the Friends at Nea Kallipoli are to be continued for at least another year, under the care of Mr. Morainitis, one of the faithful helpers in the Ark. He and other Greek workers hope to carry on along the same lines.

Japan

Representatives: Hugh and Elizabeth Borton,
14 Daimachi, Itchome, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo.

In the fall of 1928, Hugh and Elizabeth Borton went to Japan, as representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, in conjunction with the Friends Mission Board of Philadelphia (Arch Street) Yearly Meeting. Primarily interested in creating a better understanding between Japan and our own country, they are now studying the Japanese language, history, and customs, and sending home a series of most informing and helpful articles on the country. Many of these have been published in the Friends' papers, while some have appeared in other religious and liberal journals. The Bortons are working in connection with several schools, and are frequently called upon to speak or to attend meetings, thus making the acquaintances and laying the foundations necessary for intelligent peace-making.

OTHER ACTIVITIES IN FOREIGN FIELDS

A large shipment of clothing has been sent to Daniel Oliver at Ras-el-Metn, Syria, and money has been contributed to his school and orphanage, or for relief work among the Syrian drought sufferers.

William I. and Hannah Clothier Hull attended various peace conferences in Europe. In India they responded on our behalf at the exercises of the Centenary of the Brahmo Samaj.

Charles F. Andrews, of India, recently visited this country bearing special messages to Friends from Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore. The Service Committee put him in touch with Quaker groups.

On September 1st, Harry and Rebecca Timbres will leave this country to do medical work in India, with the Settlement, or Ashram, of Rabindranath Tagore, at Santiniketan. This Settlement is one of international study and research, and of practical work among the nearby villages—medical, educational, agricultural. They plan to go for five years.

Last summer William Eves, Chairman of our Foreign Service Section, visited our European Centers (except Moscow), and conferred with the officers of the English Friends Service Council.

The following list of names and addresses includes the most important Centers where Friends, through the American Friends Service Committee, the English and Irish Friends Service Council, and the various Mission Boards and Agencies, are bringing some influence to bear on world affairs. Travelers are urged to visit these Centers, as the resident Friends will gladly help them to get a better understanding of the various countries than they can secure through the ordinary tourist agency.

Some Places Where English, Irish and American Friends (Quakers) Are Interested in Furthering the Spirit of Good-Will Among Men:

AFRICA: Kisumu via Mombasa—Dr. A. A. Bond, Kenya Colony, East Africa.

AUSTRALIA: Tasmania, Hobart—Ernest E. Unwin, Friends School.

AUSTRIA: Vienna—Emma Cadbury, Friends International Center, Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.

BULGARIA: Sofia—Mr. Mishaikoff, Ul. Ivailo 29.

CHINA: Canton—Dr. William Cadbury, Lingnan University; Chengtu—William G. Sewell, West China Union University, West China; Chengtu—Robert L. Simkin, Chengtu, Szechwan, West China.

CUBA: Holquin, Oriente—Henry D. Cox; Puerto Padre—Emma P. Martinez; Jaruco, Havana—Arthur E. L. Pain.

DENMARK: Copenhagen—Ida Worm Beck, Havengade 11 B 3.

ENGLAND: Friends Service Council, Carl Heath, H. T. Silcock, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1.

FRANCE: Paris—Alfred Lowry, Société des Amis, 12, Rue Guy de la Brosse, Paris (5e).

GERMANY: Berlin—Gilbert L. MacMaster, Friends' International Centre, Prinz Louis Ferdinandstrasse 5, Berlin N. W. 7.

GREECE: Corfu—Ann M. Burgess, Villa Gollcher.

HOLLAND: Amsterdam—Eva Jefferies, Roelof Hartplein 4.

HUNGARY: Budapest—Fred Hankinson, Hotel Hungaria.

INDIA: Madras—Frederick Graveley, Museum House, Pantheon Road, Egmore; Itarsi—Geoffrey W. Maw, Itarsi, Central Provinces; Santiniketan—Nalin Ganguly, Santiniketan, Bengal.

ITALY: Rome—Ernesto Rutili, 12, via Vespasiano, Rome 31.

JAMAICA: Hector's River—Montclair Hoffman, Happy Grove School.

JAPAN: Tokyo—Gilbert Bowles, 30 Koun-cho, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo; Tokyo—Hugh Borton, 14 Daimachi, Itchome, Mita, Shiba, Tokyo.

MEXICO: Victoria—C. E. Roberts, C. Victoria.

NORWAY: Stavanger—Thoralf Bryne, Brynes Rosen og Planteskole.

PALESTINE: Ram Allah—A. Willard Jones.

POLAND: Warsaw—Friends International Centre, Widok 26.

RUSSIA: Moscow—Dorice White, Friends' International Centre, Borisoglebsky Per. 15, Moscow 69.

SIAM: Bangkok—Dr. Francis Christian, Apothecaries' Hall.

SWEDEN: Stockholm—Walter Harlock, Grefteuregaten 34.

SWITZERLAND: Geneva—Bertram Pickard, Société des Amis, 5, Place de la Taconnerie.

SYRIA: Beirut—Dr. Jajeeb Saad, American University, Beirut, Syria; Brummana—Robert J. Davidson, Brummana, Lebanon, Syria; Ras-el-Metn—Daniel Oliver, Hammana, Lebanon, Syria.

UNITED STATES: American Friends Service Committee, Clarence E. Pickett, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME SERVICE

Members of the Home Service Section

ERNEST L. BROWN, <i>Chairman</i>	WILLIAM W. COMFORT
ORA W. CARRELL	J. PASSMORE ELKINTON
EDITH S. COALE	W. WALDO HAYES
RUFUS M. JONES	ARTHUR C. JACKSON
ANNIE A. MENDENHALL	EDWARD F. STRATTON
WILBUR K. THOMAS	J. BARNARD WALTON
HENRY J. CADBURY	LOUIS N. ROBINSON
MARGARET E. JONES, <i>Secretary</i>	

Co-opted

ELMER C. COPE	LYNDON WILLIAMS
E. MARJORIE HEDLEY	MARY HOXIE JONES
ESTELLE JANNEY	ELIZABETH MARSH
ETHEL LINTON	AGNES WOODMAN
ROBERT TOMLINSON	JOHN RUHLMAN

The American Friends Service Committee is earnestly encouraging young Friends, and others interested, to meet their social responsibilities by volunteering for constructive service at home, which develops the patriotism of peace. Through such experience their own lives will be broadened and their home and college communities will have through them a better understanding of the delinquent boy or girl, the educational, civic and economic opportunities for Negroes and Indians and other problems affecting public welfare.

During the past year, the following have been appointed to this service:

For one year:

ERNEST CATLIN, Southern Industrial Institute, Camp Hill, Ala.
MARY FALCONE, Indian School, Roxbury, Va.
WYONIA FAULKNER, Tunesassa Indian School, Quaker Bridge, N. Y.
EMMET FRAZER, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.
M. ELIZABETH HAROLD, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Pa.
THELMA HINSHAW, Tunesassa Indian School, Quaker Bridge, N. Y.
BEATRICE HUYETT, Pine Mountain Settlement School, Ky.
WILHELMINA LAIRD, Logan Academy, Logan, Utah.
ANNA MAXWELL, Berea College, Berea, Ky.
ARABELLE MOTT, Pine Mountain Settlement School, Ky.
KENNETH AND YVONNE McCANDLESS, Hindman Settlement School, Ky.
AGNES PARIS, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Pa.
LOUISE L. PITMAN, John C. Campbell Folk School, N. C.
HURST SHOEMAKER, Berea College, Berea, Ky.
THEODORE AND WINIFRED B. STANDING, Berea College, Berea, Ky.
LESTER SWANDER, Provident Association, Kansas City, Mo.
CLAY TREADWAY, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
MARTHA E. WHITE, Hindman Settlement School, Ky.
WILMA WILCOX, Hindman Settlement School, Ky.

For the summer (1928):

ELIZABETH BARTON, Univ. of Kentucky Experiment Station, Quicksand, Ky.
ERCEL BOWEN, Friendship House, Washington, D. C.
MERNERVA CHURCH, Minute Circle Friendly House, Kansas City, Mo.
SARA COATE, U. S. Indian School, Pipestone, Minn.
FLORENCE COLE, Bowen Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.
MARJORIE DAVENPORT, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Pa.
LOIS DIMMITT, U. S. Indian School, Flandreau, S. D.
DOROTHY DUNNING, Barnesboro, Pa.
THELMA HINSHAW, Bowen Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.

ALICE HOLLINGSWORTH, Pine Mountain Settlement School, Ky.
 ELIZA KILLIPS, Haskell Indian Camp, Lawrence, Kans.
 WILHELMINA LAIRD, Presbyterian Day School, Truchas, N. M.
 CLARA MENDENHALL, Indian School, Genoa, Nebr.
 GRACE M. MILES, N. Y. Training School, Hudson, N. Y.
 CAROLYN NICE, Univ. of Kentucky Experiment Station, Quicksand, Ky.
 HELEN POTTS, Barnesboro, Pa.
 CAROL RICE, Bowen Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.
 LORENA SCHORMAN, Bowen Country Club, Waukegan, Ill.
 DOROTHY WINDER, Friendship House, Washington, D. C.

The child feeding which started in the Barnesboro District of Pennsylvania during the coal strike early in 1928 was continued until the end of the school year.

During all of the school year, and again in the fall, much clothing was distributed, especially to children. During the summer of 1928, Helen Potts, a third-year medical student, together with a doctor, did considerable medical work, mostly maternity cases. Dorothy Dunning, also a third-year medical student, did some fine playground and social work, enlisting a group of young people as her helpers.

During the winter of 1928-29, the last of the money allocated to miners' relief was used, under the direction of Grace Woodman Brown, largely for glasses for sixteen children, very much handicapped by low vision and lack of glasses. Dr. Calvin C. Rush of Johnstown, a Friend, did the necessary work at a much reduced rate.

In the spring of 1929 the office corresponded with over one hundred young people about our Home Service program. At present, the Committee is studying opportunities for closer cooperation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

INTERRACIAL

Members of Interracial Section

RAYMOND T. BYE, *Chairman*
 RACHEL DAVIS DUBOIS
 HENRY W. COMFORT
 RUTH CONROW
 RAYMOND F. JENKINS
 CECELIA JENKINS
 RUFUS M. JONES
 HENRY J. CADBURY

MARY T. PETTY
 ESTHER MORTON SMITH
 MARY H. WHITSON
 L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD
 ANNE BIDDLE STIRLING
 FLORENCE P. YARNALL
 MARGARET B. RAWSON
 WILBUR K. THOMAS

Co-opted

CRYSTAL BIRD
 CLARA I. COX
 MARVIN H. SHORE
 HUGH MOORE

FRANCES HEACOCK
 LAWRENCE E. LINDLEY
 DOROTHY BIDDLE JAMES
 GAYTON C. POSTLETHWAITE

MILTON C. DAVIS, *Secretary*

A report of the work of Crystal Bird and the similar work of Mr. Hasagawa, under the title of "Quaker Experiment in Racial Understanding," was published in the *Christian Century* in February, 1929.

Representatives were sent to several important interracial conferences and to the Indian Rights Association conference.

The Section sent letters and leaflets of information and suggestion for the observance of "Race Relations Sunday" on February 10th, to about

six hundred and fifty pastors of the Five Years Meeting, and First-day School Superintendents in the other Yearly Meetings.

Members of the Institute for Government Research who took part in the recent thorough survey of conditions among the Indians were asked if they would be willing to speak on the results. Appropriate Friends' Centers were informed of the affirmative answers received and a number of meetings have been arranged.

The Section has devoted some time to the study of conditions in Haiti. When an amendment to the Alien Immigration Act was proposed last winter, which would prevent the admission of Mexicans and brown people from Central and South America, letters were sent to Friends, and an article to the Friends' papers, urging that all possible influence be brought to bear against this amendment.

In February, 1929, the Reorganization Committee of the American Friends Service Committee recommended that the interracial work, as a separate feature, be discontinued for the time being, to be again undertaken when interested Friends feel that there is sufficient money and interest available to carry on the work efficiently.

Milton C. Davis served in a voluntary capacity as Secretary of this Section until February 15th.

PEACE

Members Peace Section

VINCENT D. NICHOLSON, <i>Chairman</i>	HENRY J. CADBURY
RAY NEWTON, <i>Secretary</i>	THOMAS B. HULL
HENRY T. BROWN	WILLIAM I. HULL
J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER	O. EDWARD JANNEY
ARABELLA CARTER	ALICE L. KNIGHT
JOHN W. DORLAND	RUFUS M. JONES
PAUL H. DOUGLAS	LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS
HOWARD W. ELKINTON	FREDERICK J. LIBBY
MILO P. ELLIOTT	J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT
ELIZABETH H. EMERSON	ALFRED G. SCATTERGOOD
HAROLD EVANS	RICHARD R. WOOD
ANNA B. GRISCOM	EMMA HOLLOWAY
ALLEN D. HOLE	JESSE H. HOLMES
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL	WILBUR K. THOMAS

Co-opted

CLARENCE E. PICKETT	ARTHUR DORLAND
MARY H. ROBERTS	HELEN WINNEMORE
GILBERT K. PRESTON	BYRON HAWORTH
ANNA BREDE	JOHN R. WHITE
EDWARD S. WOOD	HAROLD J. CHANCE

The Peace Section's chief purpose is to promote international good-will and understanding. Within the Society of Friends it seeks to encourage peace work on the part of Yearly Meeting and local Meeting Peace Committees and individuals. Outside the Society it seeks to present to individuals and organizations, especially religious organizations, the challenge of fundamental Christian pacifism as the basis for international relations.

CHILDREN

The Youth Peace Contests bring to children from 9 to 15 years of age ideas of international good-will and understanding. These are declama-

tion contests in which the American Friends Service Committee, through the generosity of Clement M. Biddle, offers silver, gold and diamond medal prizes. Since November, 1928, there have been some 250 silver medal contests, 30 gold medal contests and 2 diamond medal contests, held in every part of the United States.

"Peace Crusaders," by Anna Bassett Griscom, contains stories, poems, and essays, full of action and adventure, tending to create good international attitude. This book was compiled to make easily available suitable declamations for the Youth Peace Contests. It is also most valuable for those who read or tell stories to children.

YOUNG PEOPLE

The Peace Caravans have proved exceptionally valuable as an outlet for Peace enthusiasm. Last summer eleven teams of college students went forth to spread the Peace Gospel. They talked from pulpits; before Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs; in boys' and girls' camps; before Granges, summer schools and all manner of gatherings. Besides these, two Prohibition teams functioned in the same manner with equal success. The Service Committee's pamphlet, "Adventuring Toward Peace," gives a more detailed account of the Peace Caravans.

Peace Teams in the Colleges have been encouraged wherever the Caravaners have returned to campuses. A team is composed of three or four college students who speak wherever possible, on Christianity as applied to the war-peace problem. At Earlham, Penn, Pacific, Friends' University, Swarthmore, Haverford, Grinnell, Mount Holyoke and other colleges, this work was carried on.

Amy Sharpless, a Mount Holyoke student, and a former Peace Caravaner, has been working since September, 1928, under the Service Committee and in co-operation with the National Student Federation of America, bringing the international idea to colleges. Between October and June she visited forty colleges in New England, the Mid-West and the South, giving to groups much information on peace work in general, and the work of the Service Committee.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

In co-operation with Yearly and Monthly Meeting Peace Committees, the American Friends Service Committee has been active in marshaling sentiment in favor of the ratification of the General Treaty for the Renunciation of War (the Kellogg Pact), and in opposition to the Cruiser Bill, and in regard to other legislation affecting international affairs.

CONFERENCES

Two Hundred Theological Seminary Students and Young Ministers were brought together at Browns Mills, New Jersey, to consider the problem of War and Christianity. Sixteen theological seminaries and nine colleges were represented. Among the speakers and leaders were Sherwood Eddy, E. Stanley Jones, Bruce Curry, Elbert Russell, Clarence E. Pickett, Wilbur K. Thomas, Alexander C. Purdy, Frederick J. Libby,

Jesse H. Holmes, Tucker P. Smith, J. Nevin Sayre, Arthur Moor, and Frank Olmstead.

Many prominent leaders in the peace movement have said that this conference was one of the most significant and valuable of recent years.

EDUCATION THROUGH THE PRESS

News Releases have been prepared each week by Lucy Meacham Thruston for county and town papers. Short articles, items of world news, and editorial material are prepared weekly and sent to one hundred and twenty-five editors, as well as ministers, teachers, and young people's groups in many states of the Union—a mailing list of over six hundred in all. No phase of the Peace Section's work offers greater possibilities of extension than this, and Friends are urged to send for samples and try to make use of the material in their local papers, schools, and elsewhere.

PEACE WORK AMONG NEGROES

The American Interracial Peace Committee is the joint effort of the American Friends Service Committee and of representative American Negroes to develop and enlist the active support of the Negroes of America in the cause of Peace; also to promote the spirit of understanding and good-will between the races. The Committee began active work in June, 1928, with Leslie Pinckney Hill as Chairman, Wilbur K. Thomas, Treasurer, and Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Executive Secretary.

During the year, the Secretary alone gave one hundred and thirty-eight public addresses in schools, Christian Associations, churches, clubs, ministerial associations, women's organizations, and the like, including eighteen national bodies, which have all endorsed the work of the Committee.

Three thousand copies of "A Yearly Peace Program for Churches" were mailed to Negro ministers, and Programs for Armistice and Good-will Day to five thousand teachers. Six monthly bulletins have been sent to a mailing-list of two thousand. The Committee has sent out one hundred and ten news-releases concerning its regular work, and one hundred and fifty concerning the great Negro Music Festival held on May 25th in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. This Festival was an artistic and financial success, and has brought increased appreciation of the capacities of the Negro.

ACTIVITIES OF THE BRANCH OFFICES

New England

The activities of the New England Branch, now about two years old, are an important part of the work of the Friends' Center, at 120 Boylston Street, Boston. The officers for the year beginning Sixth Month 1st, 1929, are:

STEPHEN RUSHMORE, *Chairman*
WILLIAM M. DUGUID, *Vice-Chairman*
BLANCHE R. HOWLAND, *Secretary-Treasurer*
HARVEY C. PERRY, *Auditor*

The Committee is divided into four active sections—Peace, Interracial, Foreign Service and Social Relations—which last includes the Home Service work, and has taken important part in the Massachusetts fight against the death penalty during the last year or two. One important result

of the work of the Committee is the increased cooperation among all New England Friends. There have been a number of International Teas, and addresses on international subjects, while the general work of the Service Committee has been energetically brought home to New England Friends.

Eastern Central States

From May 24th, 1929, the officers of this Regional Branch are :

THOMAS R. KELLY, *Chairman*
 ELIZABETH MARSH, *Vice-Chairman*
 MURRAY S. KENWORTHY, *Secretary*
 Russiaville, Indiana

Murray Kenworthy has served as Secretary since May 14th, 1928. He has given much time to acquainting Friends with the present work and purposes of the Service Committee, and during the year has attended sessions of five Yearly Meetings, fifteen Quarterly, and forty-seven local Meetings, besides Bible-schools, clubs, conferences and High Schools, giving 175 talks in all. Besides this, nine week-end conferences on the Service Committee have been held. Study groups and a speakers' bureau have also been promoted, and increasing interest is evident.

Pacific Coast Branch

This Committee was formed late in 1927, with officers as follows :

DR. WM. V. COFFIN, *Chairman of Ways and Means Committee*
 DAVID HENLEY, *Chairman of Executive Committee*
 ARTHUR J. VAIL, *Treasurer*

Dr. John W. Dorland, 845 East Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., gives part time service as Executive Secretary. By conferences with groups and individuals, and by addresses at Yearly, Quarterly, and Monthly Meetings, the Committee is increasing interest. A number of Youth Speaking Contests have been arranged in Friends' First-day Schools this winter, Mexicans, Japanese and Negroes being among the contestants. Peace meetings and meetings in behalf of the Indians have been held.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Members Finance Committee

JOHN S. C. HARVEY, <i>Chairman</i>	D. ROBERT YARNALL
SAMUEL S. PENNOCK	CHARLES F. JENKINS
ANNA B. GRISCOM	HENRY J. CADBURY
HENRY W. COMFORT	ERNEST N. VOTAW

The accounts of the American Friends Service Committee have been audited by George Schectman, C.P.A., 601 Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia. The report is on file in the office of the Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Receipts

Balance June 1, 1928.....	\$ 45,825.96
Contributions	89,687.79
Other receipts—including legacy, interest, money in transit, etc.	23,316.65
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	\$158,830.40

Disbursements

Foreign Service	\$ 56,692.84
Home Service	9,879.97
Interracial	5,232.28
Peace	36,502.93
	\$108,308.02
Other disbursements—including funds in transit.....	11,892.00
	\$120,200.02
* Balance May 31, 1929.....	38,630.38
	\$158,830.40

Analysis of Cash Balance

Special Reserve Fund.....	\$ 20,000.00
Endowment Fund—Maison Maternelle, France.....	1,420.00
Allocated for nursing work in Russia.....	1,998.83
Funds for transit.....	1,710.01
	\$ 25,128.84
* Unallocated cash balance.....	13,501.54
	\$ 38,630.38

* In addition to this principal fund there is a petty cash fund in the amount of \$1,762.89.

Analysis of Contributions From June 1st, 1928, to May 31st, 1929

YEARLY MEETINGS

Baltimore—Homewood	\$ 638.76	Philadelphia—Arch Street	\$20,382.34
Baltimore—Park Avenue	4,232.79	Philadelphia—Race Street	28,015.27
California	115.95	Western—Plainfield, Ind.	603.85
Canada—Norwich	5.00	Western—Sugar Grove, Ind...	125.00
Canada—Toronto	674.00	Wilmington, Ohio	198.16
Genesee	20.00	United Budget—Five Years	
Illinois	202.00	Meeting	22.20
Indiana—Pendleton	896.97		
Indiana—Richmond	757.19	OTHER GROUPS OF FRIENDS	
Iowa—Oskaloosa	403.03	Amherst, Mass.	10.00
Iowa—West Branch	40.00	Berkeley Meeting	27.50
Kansas—Wichita	17.25	Cambridge Friends	2,283.00
Longwood	46.50	Connecticut Valley Friends....	10.00
Nebraska	50.00	Detroit Group	14.00
New England—Providence ...	2,945.70	Montclair, N. J.	200.00
New England—Westerly	620.00	Palo Alto Meeting, Calif.....	18.00
New York—15th Street.....	8,450.85	Non-Friends	16,850.26
New York—20th Street.....	608.50		
North Carolina—Guilford	71.28	<i>Total Contributions</i>	\$89,687.79
Ohio—Damascus	11.00		
Ohio—Barnesville	14.00	Total value of gifts in kind	
Oregon	62.44	received	\$ 3,904.00
Palestine Yearly Meeting.....	45.00		

On behalf of the Committee,

ANNA B. GRISCOM,
Acting Secretary.

20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Appendix

The Reorganization Plan, in Brief

The Reorganization Plan of the Service Committee which was adopted on March 21st, 1929, after long and careful deliberation, endeavors to make the Committee effective as a channel of co-operation among Friends, and for carrying on those activities which it can manage on an effective scale and with a standard of distinguished excellence. "Its objective may be defined as the interpretation of the Christian ideal of good-will and understanding as the preventive and corrective of strife between economic, racial, and national groups."

"Its functions should include the development of deeper fellowship and closer co-operation among all Friends in America, the provision for young people of opportunities for voluntary public service in constructive enterprises, the establishment of Quaker outposts in other countries, which shall serve not merely as channels for interpreting Quakerism, but also as media for better international understanding, and the united effort of American Quakerism along new frontiers of an emerging Christian social conscience."

The Committee "should co-operate to the fullest extent with the existing agencies inside the Society." Work within the limits of any Yearly Meeting should normally be done through the Yearly Meeting, with the consent and co-operation of the committee most concerned. "It should also work in harmony with similar organizations outside the Society," always making "the distinctive religious basis evident behind our activity."

All work done will be under the Committee as a whole, instead of under sections, sub-committees to serve as long as necessary being appointed for special work. The Home Service work will continue as before. The Peace Work will continue in its two phases—the strengthening of our peace testimony within the Society of Friends, and the presentation to non-Friends of the religious basis for peace.

The Foreign Service work will continue as at present, but "more time should be given to interpreting to Friends and others in this country the attitude and problems of those countries in which our work is located. The Foreign Centers should also be kept informed of the trends in this country on questions affecting international relationships."

A much more regular and full information service is to be undertaken, which should reach all Friends with news of the Committee and its work. Subjects not covered in the plan, for which a concern appears, should be carefully considered in the whole Committee to determine how strong a concern there is for the subject, and how best to express it.

The work at present outlined is to be directed by an Executive Committee, or Board of Directors, appointed annually; by an Executive Secretary, appointed for three years by the Board, and subject to annual reappointment thereafter; and by as many Assistant Secretaries as necessary.

Appointments to the Service Committee should be made annually by the Yearly Meetings, and every five years by the Five Years' Meeting. Whenever possible, there should be consultation between the nominating committees and the Service Committee, in order that those vitally interested be selected. Appointments at large should be made annually by the Service Committee, upon the recommendation of a nominating committee.

FORM OF BEQUEST

In order to enable the Society of Friends in America to continue to be of service at home and abroad, the following approved form of Bequest may be used when writing a Will:

"I give and bequeath to the American Friends Service Committee, Inc., with headquarters at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., the sum of \$....., the principal and interest of said sum to be used at the discretion and by the direction of the American Friends Service Committee, Inc."

Checks for the support of the work should be made payable to:

CHARLES F. JENKINS.....*Treasurer*

20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.