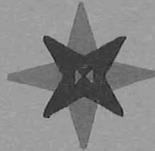

THIRTEENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
AMERICAN FRIENDS
SERVICE COMMITTEE

JUNE 1, 1929 TO
MAY 31, 1930



20 SOUTH TWELFTH STREET
Philadelphia, Pa.

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AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

JUNE 1, 1929 TO MAY 31, 1930

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ELIZABETH MARSH
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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.

PACIFIC COAST

DOROTHY VERPLANCK, *Secretary*, Whittier College, Whittier, 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, 1930

ORGANIZED in 1917 to give a service of love in war time, the American Friends Service Committee has now completed its thirteenth year's work. During the war and the years immediately following, the Committee, in co-operation with the Friends' Service Council, fed the hungry, clothed the naked, housed the homeless, and cared for the sick in war-torn Europe.

Thousands of non-Friends shared with us the desire to express in this way, their love for their country, their fellow-men and their God. Consequently, the American Committee alone was enabled to distribute 25 million dollars in money and gifts, during the eight years after 1917. 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 actively make peace, rather than negatively permit war, either potential or active, 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. In order to keep the organization flexible enough to meet changing needs, a second fundamental reconsideration of the aims and policies of the Committee was made in 1929.

The Service Committee aims to express the ideals and unify the efforts of the united Quakerism of America in creating and spreading good-will among men. It is composed of representatives of most of the twenty-nine Yearly Meetings in Canada and the United States, but functions independently through a Board of Directors and an Executive Staff. Three major standing concerns are represented by three sections, entitled, respectively: Foreign Service, Home Service, Peace, the latter including the effort of the Committee for better understanding between the Negro and White races. There are two

branch offices, in Boston, Mass., and Whittier, Calif., a third, in Indiana having been carried on for a year, but discontinued in 1929. The Eastern Central States Regional Committee, however, is still active, its chairman being C. Mervin Palmer, 4611 Sunset Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The fiscal year just past has seen still another important change in personnel, added to the two of the previous year. Rufus M. Jones, who had acted as Chairman since the beginning, resigned early in 1928, becoming Honorary Chairman. In February, 1929, Wilbur K. Thomas withdrew from his post as Executive Secretary. This year we have to report the resignation of Charles F. Jenkins from the Treasurership. These three Friends have been largely responsible for the safe conduct of the Service Committee during a stormy decade of war and peace. They have ever kept in our minds the spiritual meaning of the work, while at the same time keeping to the solid foundations of fact and finance. The entire Society of Friends owes them a debt of gratitude.

A detailed report of the work of the three sections follows.

FOREIGN SERVICE

Members Foreign Service Section

WILLIAM EVES, 3rd, *Chairman*

WILLIAM C. BIDDLE	CAROLINE L. NICHOLSON	WILBUR K. THOMAS
WILLIAM B. HARVEY	MARIE JENKINS	CAROLINA M. WOOD
GRACE E. RHOADS, JR.	HARVEY C. PERRY	ANNA J. HAINES
THOMAS R. KELLY	ELIZABETH T. SHIPLEY	WILLIAM R. FOGG
RUFUS M. JONES	AGNES L. TIERNEY	D. ROBERT YARNALL

Co-opted

JULIA E. BRANSON	HANNS GRAMM	CAROLINE G. NORMENT
H. CLAUDE HOLMES	MARY HANNUM	EDWARD N. WRIGHT
WILMER J. YOUNG	EDITH NEWLIN	LAEL KELLY

HENRY J. CADBURY *ex-officio*
CLARENCE E. PICKETT *ex-officio*

THE relief work in Europe 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 of London and Dublin Yearly Meetings 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 can not 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 (both inward and outward bound) into contact with the life and institutions of other countries; yet, the "invisible assets" of such work are extremely important. The rooms of every Center, also, are used by various liberal and peace organizations, and offer a neutral ground for discussion of partisan subjects, political or economic. Lectures on international subjects are also frequent, especially where there are Student Clubs. A brief description of the more tangible work of the last year in each country follows. The common effort is to create international friendship through individual contacts.

FRANCE

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

Representatives:

ALFRED AND GRACE LOWRY	PHEBE BORGHESIO
HENRY VAN ETTEN	FRED AND ELLA BARLOW

Alfred and Grace Lowry, who have given faithful and inspiring service first in occupied Germany (Essen) and then at this Center since 1924 withdrew in September, 1929. Their loss is severely felt, especially as the Service Committee, up to the date of this report, has not been able to find suitable successors.

Under the leadership of Ella and Fred Barlow, the two-year-old "International Circle of Youth"—students of several nationalities—has become an important part of the Center's work, with an attendance as high as seventy at the weekly social gatherings, and often with 8 or 10 nations represented. Excursions in the warmer weather give further opportunity for friendship, as do the English and German study groups. The "Circle" sent a petition signed by over sixty persons to the London Naval Conference. The Center, also, co-operated with other peace agencies in presenting a manifesto urging drastic arms reductions.

The French International Service Committee takes entire charge of the Center library and reading room, and publishes the monthly "L'Echo des Amis," which has a circulation of over 400. Monthly International Luncheons, well attended and addressed by important international figures 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, has already done much for prisoners, and has stirred up interest in evils of the penal system. Women of a dozen or fifteen nationalities are helped each year, by Phebe Borghesio and others, 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 three years, lectures for two years and moving pictures this last year, all three being much appreciated innovations.

We are still in close touch with the Maison Maternelle, Chalons-sur-Marne. This maternity hospital and nursery founded by us during the war, keeps up an international atmosphere by bringing its nurses' aides from various countries. No American girls have been sent by us during the past year, however.

SWITZERLAND

Center: 5 Place de la Taconnerie, Geneva.

Representatives: BERTRAM AND IRENE PICKARD, MARGARET LESTER.

Members of the Quaker group in Geneva also give much valuable service.

The Geneva Center is becoming more and more important 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 the Center co-operates with the American *Messenger of Peace*, the French *L'Echo des Amis*, the German *Monatshefte* and the Australian *Friend*. The press service, too, is increasingly valuable.

Over seventy private international organizations now center in Geneva. Our Center is in charge of the monthly dinners shared in by these groups, held at the International Club and has taken a leading part in the formation of a Federation for joint action and mutual information service. Over forty of the Organizations have now joined the Federation, of which Bertram Pickard has been named Honorary Secretary.

The work of giving personal help, advice, and international contacts to visitors is even more important in Geneva than elsewhere, and there are so many

during the summer months, that it is necessary to increase the staff for that time. Margaret Lester served in this way during the summer of 1929-30.

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. Sixteen or eighteen students, from a half dozen different countries are accommodated each year. The yearly scholarships of \$1,200 each, established by Clement M. and Grace B. Biddle, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., 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 home far better equipped to interpret world affairs to their pupils. The scholarships were held during 1929-30 by A. I. Newlin, of Guilford College, and W. A. Young, of Friends' University. 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. Mabel Prentiss Ridpath, an American Friend, is to be Warden of the Hostel after July 1, 1930.

GERMANY

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

Representatives:

GILBERT L. AND MARGA MACMASTER ROSE VICKERY (until Dec., 1929)
ALFRED AND ROSAMOND BAYES DORIS HANDLEY (since Nov., 1929)

Frankfurt am Main: DOROTHY HENKEL.

Nurnberg: A. MARY T. FRIEDRICH.

Work among students of many nationalities has been an important part of the Quaker effort in Berlin and Frankfurt, almost since the beginning of our German relief work, and the Student Clubs have attracted a large number of students for regular meetings. The Frankfurt group has held social gatherings, lectures, and discussions on international subjects. The much larger Berlin Club has four main divisions—Polish-German and French-German Study Circles (which receive much help from Polish and French students in Berlin); the English Debating Club, and the Music Group.

The Quaker work in Germany is now largely carried on by the German Yearly Meeting, through its Quaker "Verlag" or publishing-house, and the local organized groups in Breslau, Dresden, Dusseldorf, Elberfeld, Furth, Göttingen, Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne, Königsberg, in Prussia; Königstein, in Taunis; Krefeld, Riesa, in Saxony; Sonnefeld, and Stuttgart. The three Centers above named have worked 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, the helping along of Polish-German conferences, the purchase of equipment for our infant diseases clinic in Moscow, etc.

This year in Germany has been marked by the withdrawal from the Service of several Friends of long and devoted experience. Bertha L. Bracey, who had been on the field for at least five years, is now in the London office. Gilbert and Marga MacMaster, who have represented the Service Committee in Germany

since 1920, are only waiting the arrival of their successors before leaving for a well-earned rest. Frank G. and Rebecca Bradbeer, the former of whom had worked at Frankfurt since 1924, withdrew in the summer of 1929. It has since been decided to discontinue the International Center at Frankfort, placing the local work in charge of the energetic Frankfurt Meeting, aided by Dorothy Henkel, who has served in Germany for ten years, and is now "loaned" to the German Yearly Meeting by English Friends. The Frankfurt Meeting joyfully assumed the responsibility of the Student Club, the British Wives' Club, and other items of work, and has even added a children's group.

AUSTRIA

Center: Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.

Representatives:

EMMA CADBURY

LILY BUGBIRD

HEADLEY AND ELIZABETH HORSNAILL

CHRISTINE CLEMENT BROWN

The Vienna Center is at the gateway to the Near East. Many travelers, both going to and coming from Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, and Palestine, stop at the Friends' Hostel, which accommodates from 100 to 150 guests each year, so that the Center is in touch with personalities and institutions scattered over a large part of southeastern Europe. The Vienna personnel, moreover, has made tours of investigation, and has supplied much information on the persecution of conscientious objectors in Jugo-Slavia and Roumania; and the destitution of several villages and many students in Bulgaria. During the past year, Emma Cadbury visited Greece and Bulgaria, while Headley and Elizabeth Horsnail were in Constantinople, Sofia and Bucharest.

Early in our relief work we began to send out travelling teachers to carry on health and anti-tuberculosis work in Austria. We are still assisting in the support of five teachers in a very backward district, whose school board hopes to increase the work, and feels "that the help of Friends has enabled them to put it on a permanent basis."

The summer home for needy professional and middle-class people was open again in 1929, giving about 125 persons each a two-weeks period of rest and refreshment. Packages of food, or dinner tickets, were also given regularly during the colder months to about two hundred old people who lost their savings during the war and the currency inflation.

Attempts to keep Austrian children in touch with their English foster-parents (nearly a thousand children were sent to England for care during the starvation period in Austria) led to their formation into clubs. These clubs still meet regularly at the Center, and have taken up various interests. They have classes, discussions, dramatics, sports, Shakespeare study, lectures and various social events. The older groups, such as the Friday Club, with an average attendance of seventy, have developed a live interest in international questions, with lectures and debates. They are now co-operating with some of the student organizations of Vienna to develop an International Student Club. Such an organization in Vienna would be of very great importance both for the present and the future.

POLAND

Center: Widok 26, Warsaw (closed at date of this report).

Representatives:

ERLING KJESTAD
DORIS HARGREAVES
HELENE RICHARDSON
A. GERTRUDE NEWALL

LILLIAN SHRIMPTON
JADWIGA BIALOWIESKA
MARGARET ALLEN
JANE PONTEFRACT

(Most of the above served only for short periods of time)

At the date of this report, Friends had no representative in Poland, while the Center at Widok 26 had been given up, and the Quaker Flat at 25 Czerwonego Krzyza, leased for a year from April 1, 1930. This is partly due to the changes in our work required by the new regulations of the Polish Government, and partly to the difficulty of securing suitable, permanent representatives.

The Orphanage was liquidated in the autumn of 1929, with the efficient help of Erling Kjekstad, one of our original workers in the Kolpin Agricultural School. The remaining children have been placed in good homes, and are visited regularly by Jadwiga Bialowieska, the Orphanage mother from its start. The building has been given to a Women's society for use as a Craft School for girls.

The Industries work is now carried on by two Polish ladies, the products being sold as before by Friends in England, Geneva and elsewhere. The Quaker balance sheet shows about \$25,000 on hand from the Industries Scheme, including the house in Horodoc, which was used as a distribution center for the work, and which we have now given as a center for agricultural education. The remaining funds will equip the two houses, and a new elementary school in the district, provide for our orphans, and give scholarships to the Kolpin Agricultural School which we founded and then turned over to the Government, and to a similar school for girls at Planta recently established.

Some of the work for international understanding which we helped to start among the various races in Poland is still being carried on by individuals. They feel that there are still great opportunities for Friends, and it is hoped that we may be represented in Warsaw again before long by a sympathetic, understanding, deeply concerned Friend, who can quietly encourage the group of young pacifists, help to maintain friendly relations with some groups in Germany, and help travelers to international contacts and understanding.

RUSSIA

Center: Borisoglebsky Pereoolok 15, Moscow 69.

Representatives:

L. DORICE WHITE
NADALIE DANILEVSKY

ALICE O. DAVIS

Alice Davis and Nadalie Danilevsky, having taken the course of a Nurses' Training School in Moscow, have been regularly appointed nurses in the Botkin-sky Hospital on the outskirts of Moscow. This year, however, they have spent much time in translating some of Tolstoi's works into English, believing this to be a valuable piece of international service.

In April, 1929, a request was received for our help in establishing a clinic for infants' diseases, we to supply two nurses who would be able to train young Russian women in the work. The English and American Committees have accepted this proposal, and are earnestly at work, arranging for the appointment of nurses, and the purchase of equipment.

Dorice White is carrying on the Center in Moscow. She has largely maintained herself by teaching; but at the same time has given to travelers the same individual, sympathetic help as that of our other Centers whose personnel is larger.

GREECE

Largely through the interest of English Friends, a Center was maintained for several years at the American Farm School near Salonika, to help the Greek refugees, who had 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.

As the need diminished, the Center was closed early in 1929. The weaving and carpet industries started at Nea Kallipoli, have been continued, up to now, under the care of Mr. Morainitis, one of the faithful helpers at the Center, but are to be gradually discontinued during 1930. Mr. Morainitis and other Greek workers are trying to carry on along Quaker lines, even to holding an occasional Meeting for Worship, and collecting their joint supply of Quaker literature into a small circulating library.

JAPAN

Representatives: HUGH AND ELIZABETH BORTON.

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 have been 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 acting as Wardens of the Longstreth Memorial Dormitory (a Friends' institution) which houses Japanese, Chinese and Korean students. They thus have opportunities to make and share international contacts similar to those in our Geneva and Vienna Hostels. Elizabeth, in addition, teaches English in the Friends' Girls' School, and Hugh, in the Seisoku Boys' School, while at the same time working with Gilbert Bowles. Both are helping in the Friends' night school. They give English lessons to Japanese students, speak frequently at meetings, and otherwise work for international friendship as the way opens.

INDIA

Representatives: HARRY AND REBECCA TIMBRES.

At the request of the poet, Rabindranath Tagore, Harry and Rebecca Timbres have been sent to do medical and social work at his Ashram, or Settlement, in Santiniketan, India, and in the villages round about. Tagore's institution, Visva Bharati, or International Culture, is a college and research center of Eastern culture, sought by students from many lands. In connection with this is the school where village boys and girls are given an elementary education, and trained in the arts and crafts of the country.

Leaving the United States in September, 1929, Harry Timbres went directly to India for a two-months' survey of the field, and study of health work elsewhere in India. He then returned to England for a course in Tropical Medicine. Rebecca, meanwhile, has been studying Bengali and other helpful subjects at Woodbrooke. During the summer of 1930, they will sail for their five-years' work in Santiniketan, the near-by villages, and the Province of Bengal.

OTHER ACTIVITIES IN FOREIGN FIELDS

Rufus M. and Elizabeth B. Jones, with their daughter, Mary Hoxie Jones, spent several months abroad during the past fall and winter. They gave some time to the Paris and Geneva Centers, and visited the American Farm School at Salonika, where a dozen or more boys are studying on scholarships directed by the Friends' Service Council.

Clarence E. Pickett was in Europe from April 1st to June 15th, making a tour of our International Centers, Geneva, Berlin, Frankfurt, Nürnberg, Vienna, Moscow and Paris. He also visited Warsaw to get in touch with the continuation of our work there, attended the German Yearly Meeting, the Paris Annual Meeting, the London Yearly Meeting and made the acquaintance of the committees and offices of the new Friends' House, in Euston Road, London.

Charles F. Andrews, of India, has again been with us this year, on behalf of Rabindranath Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi. The Service Committee put him in touch with Quaker groups, and others which would be interested.

From December 12, 1929, until the beginning of April, a delegation of seven Friends, five English and two American (Carolena Wood and Gilbert Bowles) studied conditions in China. They went at the earnest request of Chinese Friends, to encourage them, to attend the Yearly Meeting, 1500 miles up the Yang-tze River, and to experience something of the opposition, or even hostility, now offered everywhere to Christianity as a part of the foreign domination which the Chinese are determined to throw off. The Delegates have brought back word of the serious obstacles thrown in the way of all Christian work. Yet they feel that the Chinese are earnestly seeking true friendship, and that there is a great field there for our work, if it is carried on with the greatest tact, and in the spirit of working with, and not for, the Chinese.

WHERE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FRIENDS (QUAKERS) ARE
INTERESTED IN FURTHERING THE SPIRIT OF
GOODWILL AMONG MEN

- ALASKA: Kotzebue—William F. Henley.
- AFRICA: Kisumu via Mombasa—Dr. A. A. Bond, Kenya Colony, E. Africa.
- AUSTRALIA: Tasmania, Hobart—Ernest E. Unwin, Friends School.
- AUSTRIA: Vienna—Emma Cadbury, Friends' International Center, Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.
- BULGARIA: Sofia—Mr. Mishaikoff, U1. Ivailo 29.
- CHINA: Canton—Dr. William Cadbury, Lingnan University; Chengtu—William G. Sewell, West China Union University, Chengtu, Szechwan, West China; Chengtu—Robert L. Simkin, West China Union University, 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—Henry van Etten, Societe des Amis, 12, Rue Guy de la Brosse, Paris (5c).
- GERMANY: Berlin—Gilbert L. MacMaster, Friends' International Center, Prinz Louis Ferdinandstrasse 5, Berlin, N. W. 7; Frankfurt—Dorothy Henkel, Leerbachstr. 47. Nürnberg—A. Mary Friedrich, Wetzendorferstr. 25, III.
- GREECE: Corfu—Ann M. Burgess, Villa Gollcher. Salonika—Charles House, The American Farm School.
- GUATEMALA: Chiquimula—R. Esther Smith.
- HOLLAND: Amsterdam—Eva Jeffries, Roelof Hartplein 4.
- HONDURAS: Tegucigalpa—Irvin H. Cammack.
- 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.
- JAPAN: Tokyo—Gilbert Bowles, 30 Koun-cho, Mita, Shiba; Tokyo—Hugh Borton, 14 Daimachi, Itchome, Mita, Shiba.
- MEXICO: Victoria—C. E. Roberts, C. Victoria.
- NORWAY: Stavanger—Throalf Bryne, Brynes Rosen og Planteskole.
- PALESTINE: Ram Allah—A. Willard Jones.
- RUSSIA: Moscow—Dorice White, Friends' International Center, Borisoglebsky Per. 15, Moscow 69.
- SIAM: Bangkok—Dr. Francis Christian, Apothecaries' Hall.
- SWEDEN: Stockholm—Walter Harlock, Grefteuregaten 34.
- SWITZERLAND: Geneva—Bertram Pickard, Societe des Amis, 5, Place de la Taconnerie. Geneva—Quaker Student Hostel, 5 bis Chemin Krieg.
- SYRIA: Beirut—Dr. Jajeeb Saad, American University; Brummana—Robert J. Davidson, Brummana, Lebanon; Ras-el-Metn—Daniel Oliver, Hammana, Lebanon.
- UNITED STATES: American Friends Service Committee, Clarence E. Pickett, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME SERVICE

Members Home Service Section

ORA W. CARRELL
EDITH S. COALE
ANNIE A. MENDENHALL

ERNEST L. BROWN, *Chairman*

W. WALDO HAYES
ARTHUR C. JACKSON

EDWARD F. STRATTON
J. BARNARD WALTON
MARGARET E. JONES

Co-opted

CLYDE A. MILNER
ELMER F. COPE
E. MARJORIE HEDLEY

ESTELLE JANNEY
GRACE E. RHOADS, JR.
ETHEL LINTON

LYNDON WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH MARSH
AGNES WOODMAN

HENRY J. CADBURY *ex-officio*
CLARENCE E. PICKETT *ex-officio*

TWO factors in particular have helped during the year just closed to give special impetus to Home Service Work. The pledge of our country to join over fifty other nations of the world in settling disputes by pacific means only, brings constructive peace time service increasingly to the attention of thoughtful citizens. And the appointment of two Friends as U. S. Indian Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner will possibly lead to new opportunities for work among Indians.

Over a hundred and sixty persons have written to the office in the spring of 1930 regarding Home Service Work, and approximately a third as many organizations needing from one to five or six helpers each, have made requests for volunteers. In volunteering their services on a maintenance basis for a few months or a year, young men and women are finding opportunities for furthering the spirit of brotherhood and good will at home by making real contributions to various institutions dealing with social and economic problems; and at the same time they are gaining an insight into those problems and the institutions dealing with them. Thus they are prepared for more intelligent and constructive citizenship.

During the past year, the following persons have served in home fields, some of them for a second or third year:

FAITH HILL, Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky.
BERNICE L. ANDERSON, Friendship House, Washington, D. C.
WILHELMINA LAIRD, Logan Academy, Logan, Utah.
MARY LANE, Sleighton Farms, Darling, Pa.
LOUISE L. PITMAN, John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N. C.
ANNA MAXWELL, Berea College, Ky.
EMMET M. FRAZER, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.
WILMA WILCOX, Hindman Settlement School, Ky.
MARTHA WHITE, Hindman Settlement School, Ky.
KEITH HOLLINGSWORTH, Berea College, Ky.
THELMA HINSHAW, Tunessassa Indian School, Quaker Bridge, N. Y.
WINIFRED A. WILDMAN, Marion, N. C. (4 months).
HUGH MOORE, Marion, N. C. (4 months).
RUTH BIDDLE, Marion, N. C. (2 weeks).

ELIZABETH FOWLER, Marion, N. C. (3 months).
HURST SHOEMAKER, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

For the summer (1929):

MERNERVA CHURCH, Minute Circle Friendly House, 3026 E. 21st Street, Kansas City, Mo.
DOROTHY STUMP, U. S. Indian School, Flandreau, S. D.
ESTHER SAYRES, U. S. Indian School, Pipestone, Minn.
JOSEPHINE SEAGRAVE, Grundy Presbyterian School, Grundy, Va.
WILHELMINA LAIRD, Logan Academy, Logan, Utah.
ERCEL M. BOWEN, Friendship House, 324 Virginia Avenue, S. E., Washington, D. C.
CAROLYN J. NICE, New York Training School for Girls, Hudson, N. Y.
N. MARIE WEBSTER, Tomah Indian School, Tomah, Wis.
LILLY BULLA, Appalachian School, Penland, N. C.
FRANCES GLASGOW, Sleighton Farms, Darling, Pa.

THE MARION WORK

In October, 1929, a call came to us for relief and reconciliation service in the industrial war in East Marion, N. C. There the textile workers struck last July against the low wages and long hours (about \$13 a week and 12 hours a day). After nine weeks, the companies granted slight improvements in both, but, according to the workers, made such discrimination against union members that many men could get no work, and the strike was resumed. On October 2nd, sheriff's officers, trying to prevent picketing, shot and killed six men, and wounded several others.

The Federal Council of Churches, after an investigation by its Industrial Secretary, James Myers, invited the Service Committee to undertake work there, the Council to supply the funds for relief, the Service Committee the workers and the money for overhead expenses. Work began on November 15th, and continued until March 1st, with a nurse, a social worker and an administrator in the field. About 200 families of mill-workers (1,041 persons in all) who struck against the intolerable living and wage conditions received food, clothing, medical and nursing aid, a Christmas party, and other help through this staff.

During these four months the spirit in Marion was very greatly improved. The hatred, bitterness, fear, and suspicion, amounting to a state of civil war, which we found at the outset, have greatly diminished. The church people and business men are more sympathetic to the strikers; one mill owner, at least, has installed running water and a sewer system in his company houses; wages and hours are somewhat better; and many of the strikers, who had dropped away from their churches (or been excluded for union membership) have again laid hold of their faith in God and man.

Conditions are by no means perfect, however. Most of the men who suffered to make conditions better found that the mills had filled their places, and they have been forced to look elsewhere for work. We have paid moving expenses for those who had prospects elsewhere; some have found their way to farms, and a few to other mills. A few families, unable to find any opening as yet, are still (June 1st) receiving aid from us through a local committee.

The work was carried on by Winifred Wildman as Social Worker, Betty Fowler, Visiting Nurse, and Hugh Moore, as director, who is still administering the final details of closing up the relief program.

PEACE

Members Peace Section

VINCENT D. NICHOLSON, *Chairman*

HENRY T. BROWN	BERTHA L. BROOMELL	ALFRED G. SCATTERGOOD
ARABELLA CARTER	O. EDWARD JANNEY	RICHARD R. WOOD
HAROLD EVANS	ALICE L. KNIGHT	JESSE H. HOLMES
ANNA B. GRISCOM	RUFUS M. JONES	ALLEN D. HOLE
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL	LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS	FREDERICK J. LIBBY

Co-opted

JOHN W. DORLAND	HAROLD J. CHANCE	ELIZABETH SCATTERGOOD
MILO P. ELLIOTT	WARD APPEGATE	ARTHUR DORLAND
J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT	ELIZABETH H. EMERSON	MOSES BAILEY
GILBERT K. PRESTON	GRACE E. RHOADS, JR.	TOM A. SYKES
HELEN WINNEMORE	ROBERT G. GRONEWALD	WILLIAM I. HULL
BYRON HAWORTH	THOMAS QUE HARRISON	K. ASHBRIDGE CHEYNEY
J. L. HODSON	MARY T. SULLIVAN	PAUL H. DOUGLAS

HENRY J. CADBURY *ex-officio*
CLARENCE E. PICKETT *ex-officio*

THIS section has continued to emphasize education for peace. Last summer twelve peace caravans, fourteen college men and sixteen girls who devoted their summer vacations to the task, worked in the New England States, New York, the Middle and Far West and the South. They talked in churches, Rotary and women's clubs; boys' and girls' camps, before Granges, summer schools, and every kind of gathering, and made, as usual, an outstanding contribution to the peace movement.

CONFERENCES

In October about fifty editors of the religious press in this country were brought together to discuss, "Disarmament and Security" and "The State and Private Conscience." Lectures by outstanding personalities, and Round Tables with leaders who had made a special study of the subjects made a most valuable two-day conference for the editors who were present. Editors of eight denominations, and representatives of five Friends' papers attended.

The Secretary was instrumental in calling together a conference of pacifists at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, on December 10th, 11th, 12th. From this meeting developed the Pacifist Action Committee, which is to build up solidarity among pacifist groups and individuals, promote uncompromising action against war, and suggest specific ways of meeting peace problems, national or international, by nonviolent, constructive means. Hannah Clothier Hull and Ray Newton represent the Service Committee on this Committee.

YOUTH PEACE CONTESTS

About seven hundred Youth Peace Contests have been held, in all parts of the United States. Among these are four Diamond Medal Contests, in Iowa,

Missouri, Pennsylvania and Virginia. In several cases, every school in a county has taken part. Nearly all of the declamations have been taken from the book, "Peace Crusaders," especially compiled by Anna B. Griscom for the purpose. In one case, however, the Contest consisted of original orations. The prizes are now offered in two forms, a medal and a clasp pin, the latter being more easily worn, the former better for display.

EDUCATION THROUGH THE PRESS

News releases have been prepared each week, as for the past two years, by Lucy Meacham Thruston, for county and town papers. Short articles, items of world news and editorial material—the better side of international news—are prepared weekly and sent out to about 250 editors—who *use* the Releases—and perhaps twelve hundred teachers and others interested in many states of the Union, in Canada, and in Mexico, where the Superintendent of Education has the Young People's Notes translated, and sent to the schools.

THE WORK THIS SPRING

This spring has been occupied in making arrangements for the ten 1930 Peace Caravan teams, selecting leaders for summer conferences, eight men who will spend their entire summer at Methodist and Presbyterian Young People's Conferences, giving courses on international relations; and organizing the Institute of International Relations, a two-weeks' course on the abolition of war, held in June for all these workers, and others interested.

THE AMERICAN INTERRACIAL PEACE COMMITTEE

This 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. Leslie Pinckney Hill is Chairman, Clarence E. Pickett, Treasurer, and Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Executive Secretary.

The work of this Committee is reaching wider circles each year. During the past winter, the Secretary toured the South and West in the interests of interracial peace. She visited 37 different schools and colleges in thirteen states, nearly all of these being institutions for colored young people. She also addressed Christian Associations, churches, clubs and teachers' organizations, reaching a total of about 25,000 people, in this one trip alone, in addition to the many shorter trips made for speaking purposes during the year.

News releases are sent out frequently, and six monthly bulletins have gone to a mailing list of over 2,000. The Committee has fostered the Youth Peace Contests, and a number of contests have taken place, in consequence. Peace Projects, for use in schools—even the small country schools—and in women's clubs, have been prepared, and many have been sent out. During the spring of 1930 a Peace Essay Contest for young people in high schools and colleges was arranged, and a number of excellent essays were sent by young Negroes from many parts of the country. Five prizes were awarded, the first being won by

William E. Harrison, Sophomore at Harvard University, "Youth Looks at World Peace"; and the second by Estelle Smith, Freshman at Knoxville College, "Interracial Relationships as a Basis for International Peace."

A second Negro Music Festival was held in Philadelphia on May 17, 1930, and scored an artistic triumph similar to that of last year.

YOUNG FRIENDS AND MILITARY TRAINING

At the Richmond Conference of 1929, the young Friends present gave serious attention to the question of military training in high schools and colleges. A number of young Friends are taking such training, often without realizing that, in itself, and in the receptive attitude of mind toward war which it brings about, it is a rejection of the Quaker theory of religion.

The Conference named a Committee of George Scherer, Chairman; Elizabeth Marsh, Secretary; Agnes Woodman and Grace Rhoads, to carry on the work, with the help of an Advisory Committee, and a representative in each Yearly Meeting. This Committee is now a subcommittee of the Peace section. During the year it has prepared and distributed widely an excellent leaflet, "The New Patriotism," and has come into touch with many young Friends, in many schools and colleges. Military training is a very definite challenge, for the young Friend who goes to any college where it is offered is face to face with the problem as to whether or not he will become a part of the military machine.

MISCELLANEOUS PEACE WORK

The Service Committee was represented at meetings of peace organizations in New York City called together by the Foreign Policy Association to consider the London Naval Conference last winter. This informal group was responsible for sending the communications signed by 1,200 well-known persons to our Delegation in London, and to President Hoover.

From time to time the Peace Section has sent to Yearly and Monthly Meeting Peace Committees and to ministers of the Five Years' Meeting, suggestions for Armistice Day, Goodwill Day, and other special days. It has also sent somewhat regularly information about the progress of the London Conference. We have been represented at several hearings, such as that on Senator Frazier's bill providing for an amendment to the Constitution making it impossible for this country to wage war, and the Griffin Bill, which would prevent the exclusion from citizenship of persons having conscientious objections to taking part in war.

There is no question about the great need for peace education today. It seems that the Society of Friends is in a unique position to forward such education in this country, its special task being to present the ideas of Christian pacifism, to educate for peace from the religious standpoint.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Members Finance Committee

JOHN S. C. HARVEY, *Chairman*
 D. ROBERT YARNALL
 HENRY W. COMFORT
 ERNEST N. VOTAW
 CHARLES F. JENKINS
 HENRY J. CADBURY *ex-officio*
 CLARENCE E. PICKETT *ex-officio*

The accounts of the American Friends' Service Committee have been audited by George Schectman, C.P.A., 601 Lafayette Building, Philadelphia, Pa. The report is on file in the office of the Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Balance, June 1, 1929	Foreign Service
Contributions	Home Service
Other Receipts—Including Legacy, Interest, Money in Transit, etc.	Peace Service
\$163,910.88	Interracial Service
	\$104,823.73
	Other Disbursements — Including Funds in Transit.....
	20,334.73
	Total Disbursements
	\$125,158.46
	Balance, May 31, 1930
	\$38,752.42
ANALYSIS OF BALANCE	
Securities	\$21,420.00
Cash Balance	17,332.42
	\$38,752.42

In addition to the Principal Fund there is a petty cash fund in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Analysis of Contributions, June 1, 1929—May 31, 1930

Yearly Meetings

Baltimore—Homewood	\$704.52	New England—Westerly	1,949.00
Baltimore—Park Avenue	4,071.22	New York—15th Street	9,107.68
California	73.90	New York—20th Street	1,194.57
Canada—Toronto	7.00	North Carolina—Guilford	119.45
Genesee	63.76	Ohio—Damascus	5.00
Illinois	297.25	Ohio—Barnesville	97.64
Indiana—Pendleton	786.23	Oregon	88.45
Indiana—Richmond	902.25	Philadelphia—Arch Street	19,535.27
Iowa—Oskaloosa	170.08	Philadelphia—Race Street	29,729.91
Iowa—West Branch	30.00	Western—Plainfield	566.60
Kansas—Wichita	39.50	Western—Sugar Grove, Ind.	82.00
Longwood	10.00	Wilmington, Ohio	223.13
Nebraska	76.73	United Budget—Five Years Meet- ing	510.81
New England—Providence	1,837.15		

Other Groups of Friends

Berkeley Meeting	\$25.00	Ruskin Fla. Friends	6.00
Cambridge Friends	1,936.00	Pittsburgh Group (Quaker Round Table)	49.00
Connecticut Valley Friends	20.00	Non-Friends	18,810.16
Detroit Group	30.00		
Montclair, N. J.	120.00	Total Contributions	\$93,307.31
Chestnut Hill—Independent.....	2.05		
College Park Asso. of Friends— San Jose, Cal.	30.00		
Gifts in Kind—20 Cases and Five Barrels of Clothing for Marion, N. C.			\$2,000.00

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:

WILLIAM R. FOGG.....*Treasurer*
20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BULLETIN No. 84

THE ENGLE PRESS
Philadelphia