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SWARTHMORE, PENNA., U.S.A.

AMERICAN FRIENDS



SERVICE COMMITTEE

• 1938 •

ANNUAL REPORT 1938

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.

Arrangements have been completed with The Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the most substantial financial firms in America, to accept and make payments upon annuities given to the American Friends Service Committee. For persons sixty years old and over the Committee is able to offer six per cent annual income, paid by the above firm, and at the same time to realize substantial benefit from the annuity for its own work. In cases of persons over seventy-five years of age it is possible to give a larger interest if required. The office of the American Friends Service Committee would be very glad to correspond with anyone interested in this form of investment-contribution.

I HOPED when I wrote the Foreword to our last Report that the world would be well on the way out of the dark tunnel, and perhaps on a higher level, when the next Report was issued. But alas, there is no end of the tunnel in sight and the world is still staggering in the dark and on the old disastrous level.

The work of the American Friends Service Committee for 1938 has been heavier than during any year since the peak period of child-feeding in Germany and there has been no year in its history when it has been called upon to face a greater variety of momentous tasks. The distressed world turns to it with faith and confidence and through divine help it rises to each new call to take up the burden of the world's suffering.

The tasks which are laid upon this Committee have grown to such a weight that they cannot be borne by Friends alone, and it is a satisfaction to report that many generous givers outside the Quaker family have come to its help and we have all been driven into a closer contact with the Eternal Springs and Sources of un failing Power and Comfort from beyond the things that are seen.



Chairman,
American Friends Service Committee.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
20 South Twelfth Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

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SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

THE Social-Industrial Section through community projects seeks to understand the complex social and economic problems of modern life and attempts to share in the search for techniques for the development of wholesome community life. Neither economic research nor doctrinaire pronouncements are given primary consideration. Special attention is given to the development and management of projects which bring those who participate in them in touch with the throbbing life of the community. During the year the Section has given to about 200 young men and women the opportunity to study social and industrial problems by living, working, and entering into the social life of the community in areas of tension and conflict.

A New Community

Penn-Craft is a new community where fifty unemployed and partially employed miners and their families are seeking economic security in the midst of rapidly depleting coal reserves, abandoned coal camps and a surplus of coal miners.

On the 200 acres of land in Fayette County near Republic, Pennsylvania, these miners have organized a community association, which directs the activities of the community, operates a community store, directs community recreation, conducts Sunday evening religious services, sponsors a children's clinic, arranges for adult education classes and makes the regulations for the swapping of labor in the construction of their houses and community utilities.

Each family has an average of one and one-half acres of land, and the miner, assisted by his neighbors, quarries the stone, crushes the sand and builds his own stone house. Masonry and carpentry work, making and fitting window and door frames, wiring, and plumbing, painting and finishing, have developed new skills and released latent creative powers. The revival of the pioneer practice of swapping labor has created a new labor currency in the community. It is also providing the foundation for the development of a wholesome cooperative community life.

Three



The stone and clapboard houses of Penn-Craft are rapidly nearing completion.

The men voted unanimously that each would contribute one hundred hours of work toward the construction of a building for a sweater factory. This is the first industry in the new community.

Special emphasis is being given to the development of subsistence production from the land.

All of the fifty families have now been chosen—thirty-three of them are living in temporary houses on the project. The others will move to the community as soon as the temporary houses are constructed. A loan of \$2,000 at 2% interest is made to each family to be amortized at \$10 per month over a period of twenty years.

The Harvard School of Business Administration has made Penn-Craft one of their research projects for special study and evaluation.

New Designs for Old Communities

New designs for living can be incorporated more readily in new communities than old but it is also imperative that well established communities should discover new patterns and designs. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in cooperation with the Service Committee makes it possible for two couples to live in mining communities in Eastern Ohio. As Friendly

Advisers these workers, assisted by local groups, have organized recreational institutes, sponsored a baseball league, helped establish libraries, conducted adult educational classes, assisted in the formation of a community forum, sponsored study classes in cooperative self-help methods and have cooperated with local agencies and groups in local projects.

Friends Health Service

In Logan, West Virginia, the Friends Health Service extends medical aid to children whose circumstances do not permit private medical care. An Advisory Board, composed of coal operators, union officials, local business men, doctors, civic clubs, and the County Welfare agencies, direct largely the policy of the health center. It is a splendid example of a community cooperative enterprise.

The Maternal Health Clinic has about 1,000 members enrolled in its service. It is approved by the local County Health Association and is under the direction of Dr. Raymond Squier of the National Committee on Maternal Health.

Through the activities of the Friendly Advisers, the Health Service and the Maternal Health Clinic, new patterns of cooperative service are beginning to take shape in established communities.

Youth Seeks a New Way

The familiar Negro spiritual which pledges us to lay down the sword and to study war no more leaves us with an exalted aspiration. Often it is lost because of the difficulty of its application. The Work Camps of the Service Committee offer a positive way of contributing to the solution of difficult industrial situations fraught with the dangers of resort to force and violence.

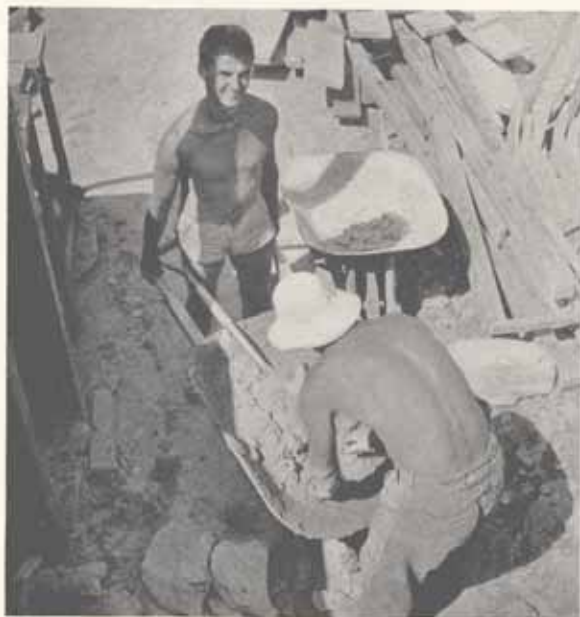
This past summer 165 college and university students laid down their books and papers and took up spades and shovels, hammers and wheelbarrows in six Work Camps conducted by the American Friends Service Committee in six areas of the United States facing major economic readjustment. These students came from 74 different colleges and universities and represented thirty states and six other countries. They were brought face to face in the different camps with situations of actual or potential conflict in the automobile industry of Michigan, in the share cropper region of Mississippi, in the Tennessee Valley, in the western Pennsylvania coal

areas, in the industrial region of the central South, and in a California harbor area.

"A solvent for extremism" was the appraisal of one camper who, like the rest, found that digging stone from quarries, canning surplus fruit and vegetables, building a dairy barn and bridges, organizing schools and recreational activities, constructing the spillway for a large dam, and installing a new sewage and drainage system made vicarious demands upon their youthful brawn and bodies.

In building industrial good will and in seeking for the most effective methods of genuine reconciliation, it is the policy of the Work Camps to bring the students into contact with both employer

Work campers built a dairy barn for the sharecroppers at the Delta Cooperative Farm, Mississippi



and employee. Although the campers worked for about eight hours a day their evenings were occupied with conferences, discussions and study. They conferred with local miners and with national leaders of United Mine Workers. They inspected the leading automobile industries and met the workers as well as the managers. Some of them lived on the Delta Cooperative Farm with former sharecroppers and interviewed the executives of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union in Memphis. They studied the methods and policies of private utilities in competition with T. V. A. They were given an insight into the problems of industrial relations where the movement of population is still from rural to industrial centers. Recent maritime labor disputes centering in the Los Angeles harbor district were studied with a special emphasis upon their interracial relations. In this manner students and workers, employers and employees, religious idealism and physical labor were brought into a closely knit whole. Ends and means were integrated in the quest for a more workable pattern of economic life.

Summer Volunteer Workers

In addition to the 165 students in Work Camps this past summer there were 28 students engaged in social service in cooperation with the Social-Industrial Section. They came from 23 different colleges, represented ten denominations, and worked in ten settlement houses in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Once each week they gathered at the Service Committee office to share their experiences and to strengthen through fellowship and worship their concern for the social problems confronting modern city life.

In the representative group life of the various Work Camps and Settlements, students caught a vision of the relation between religion and healthy community life. Worship was fused with work and many found a deep spiritual undergirding for new social and economic insights which will make them more able to cope with the pressing problems of American life.

FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

THE present turmoil in international affairs has swept the needy and distressed to the doors of our four Centers and thrown many new problems into the paths of our representatives. Each Center is faced with the difficulty of adjusting the demands of emergency situations with those of its normal life. In such times, it is important that the Centers live up to the ideas expressed by Howard Elkinton that "there must be a Quaker atmosphere with a sense of peace, an inferred sensation of dignity, and an element of poise. There must be a spiritual sensitivity, that not only is alert and aware of life, but has an adhesive attractiveness, that draws men and women, both old and young." Their normal functions of cooperating with Yearly Meetings, of exploring and deepening channels of Friendly Intercourse by Fellowships and travel, of encouraging student discussion groups, hostels, and constructive activities for peace and goodwill must not be forgotten. All of the Centers, except Geneva, have increased their staffs to continue their regular work and at the same time to answer the cries for help and advice. At home we have established a Refugee Service to deal with the problem on this side.

1938 has seen many changes in the staffs of our Centers.

The Berlin Center

Albert and Anne Martin left the Berlin Center in the summer of 1938 after two and one-half years of devoted and inspiring service. Their places were filled by Howard W. and Katherine M. Elkinton, who attended the German Yearly Meeting at Bad Pyrmont, the Friends International Conference at Vallekilde, Denmark, in September and the Conference for Field Staff in London in October. J. Roger Carter of England is also at the Berlin Center.

To take care of the stream of non-aryans who wish advice from the Berlin Center, a woman social worker has been handling all first interviews. In November, 1938, a Dutch group asked for Friends help in Germany to arrange for transportation of children

to Holland. This work with other relief activities was moved to a new office so that the Center could better continue and be identified with its normal functions. The permission for relief work given by the German Government to the Delegation consisting of Rufus M. Jones, George A. Walton, and D. Robert Yarnall, considerably relieved the situation at the Berlin Center.

Howard and Katherine Elkinton's position amongst German Friends in these trying times is of inestimable value.

Vienna Center

Our Vienna Center will feel deeply the loss of Emma Cadbury, who returned to America in December, 1938, after 14 years of heroic service there. Since her departure, Alec and Helen Marsh, and Ethel Houghton of England have had a staff of ten.

An American man and his wife are needed very greatly in Vienna to serve for a year.

From the midst of the suffering caused by the wholesale loss of jobs by non-aryans since March, of 1938, our Vienna Center emerged as one of those places to which some of the 340,000 non-aryan Christians could go for advice and help. Working in close cooperation with the American Consulate and the Jewish Agencies, and supported by funds from England and America, our Vienna Center attempted to handle the huge crowds at their doors. Margaret E. Jones helped in the American consulate. D. Robert Yarnall and his wife Elizabeth Biddle Yarnall joined the staff for two months to relieve Emma Cadbury of her tremendous responsibility. The Center was handling 500 interviews a week in the late summer and autumn.

The Meeting for worship in Vienna is significant for its increase in attendance to an average of sixty-five. Many individuals are finding in this center a new faith and hope while compelled to live in a "suicide world."

Paris Center

The Paris Center has acquired enlarged and more comfortable quarters at Rue Guy-de-la-Brosse. Allen D. and Helen Bell Hole are the present American representatives in place of J. Mahlon Harvey and his wife Vivian, who are now at Whittier College, California. Allen and Helen Hole have been keenly interested and helpful in the ever increasing intellectual and spiritual life of the

French Yearly Meeting. Henry Van Etten has recently published a *Chronique de la Vie Quaker Francaise de 1750 a 1938*. The Cercle International de Jeunesse of over 100 members continues its many activities, including lectures, hikes, teas, and discussion groups. Under the leadership of Helen B. Hole, a *Cercle d'Anglais* of students of various nationalities mostly at the Sorbonne, all members of the Cercle International de Jeunesse are meeting to study modern English literature. *L'Echo des Amis*—the monthly organ of the French Yearly Meeting continues to increase its subscriptions.

Allen and Helen Hole have visited Friends' groups in Delle, Lyon and Strasbourg with Henry Van Etten, clerk of the Yearly Meeting. The importance of such visitation cannot be over emphasized.

The refugee problem in Paris is increasing and Toot Bleland van Oordt is giving most of her time to it.

The Center continues to render service in connection with relief goods destined for Spain.



The executive staff at the Vienna Center, summer 1938. From left to right, standing: D. Robert Yarnall, Mary Campbell, Hugh Butler, Bridget Kelsey; seated: Elizabeth R. Yarnall, Emma Cadbury, Ethel Houghton

Geneva Center

This center has been fortunate in having the continued service of Bertram and Irene Pickard; and also of James and Anne Forsythe as wardens of the Quaker Student Hostel. The hostel has had an unusually full and successful year. One of the hostel residents this past year was Willis H. Hall, who successfully completed his thesis "Quaker International Work in Europe Since 1914" for the University of Geneva.

Roger Soltan, the acting secretary during the sick leave of Bertram Pickard in the autumn of 1937, made a special contribution in Quaker extension work—talks on Quaker thought and work before young people and a study group on "The Faith by Which We Live."

The return of Bertram Pickard in the spring of 1938, restored in health, was cause for great rejoicing in the center. His periodic Geneva letters and reports render an important service. In fact, the situation of the Geneva Center in the Palais Wilson, where approximately 40 organizations representing the Federation of Private International Organizations have their headquarters, makes the Pickards' contribution to our knowledge of world affairs a particularly valuable one. And they, in their turn, through the hostel and study groups, have an unusual opportunity to work with students from the entire world.

Quaker Ambassadors

Distress in China, unrest in South Africa, and the spiritual needs of persons in Germany, were concerns which our traveling Ambassadors sought to minister to, during the summer of 1938. Rufus M. Jones and Thomas Elsa Jones, with their wives, went to South Africa where race problems were studied and where the small groups of Friends were visited and encouraged. On his return journey Rufus M. Jones visited Shanghai where he studied with Harry T. Silcock the possibility of opening a Nutrition Camp and a Quaker Center. This relief project was under active consideration by the Committee on the Orient through the latter months of the year. Rapid improvement of conditions in Shanghai, however, made it unnecessary to establish the feeding work. Harry T. Silcock is returning to Shanghai in January, 1939, and will proceed to establish a Friends Center there. Thomas R. Kelly spent three months in Germany making religious visits to groups

and individuals. Clarence E. and Lilly Pickett spent three months on the European continent and in England and were able to visit all the Friends Centers. Clarence Pickett was especially impressed by the deep distress and need for spiritual fellowship of the Prague Friends in Czechoslovakia. He was also reassured by the growth in size and quality of the school at Schloos Eerde, Ommen in the Netherlands. A great contribution to the outlook of the Society of Friends in America would be the result if ten young Friends might attend that school each year.

Fellowships:

The Mary R. G. Williams Teaching Fellowship 1938-39 was awarded to Nancy T. Parker, a member of Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Homewood). Nancy Parker is a graduate of Westtown School and received her A.B. degree from Goucher College. She is teaching Biology and General Science at the Ram Allah School, Palestine.

The Mary Campbell Memorial Fellowship for 1938-39 was awarded to Carl J. Kreider, a graduate of Goshen College and student in Economics at Princeton where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. Carl Kreider is studying at the London School of Economics.

Geneva Traveling Fellowships given by Grace and Clement Biddle were awarded to Margaret E. Jones, Jesse H. Stanfield, J. Franklin Brown and E. Raymond Wilson. These Friends visited the Quaker Centers and other Quaker headquarters.

International Student House

The International Student House in Washington, D. C., is a center for students of all nationalities and races. There are 18 resident students, many others live in the neighborhood and come for meals and a total of 90 young people use the House as a Club House. Sunday suppers followed by lectures, folk dancing, French and German clubs every week, teas on Saturday, week-end hikes and parties, help to make a cosmopolitan, friendly atmosphere where all are welcome.

The Club represents 20 countries and although it does not boast of preventing the next war, certainly the friendships and contacts made here should help towards international understanding and intelligent adjustment to life.

THE REFUGEE SERVICE COMMITTEE

THE political upheavals of central Europe in 1938 profoundly affected the work of all agencies attempting to alleviate the physical or spiritual distress of refugees. The overwhelming flood of dispossessed people who appealed to Friends for aid brought the Service Committee face to face with the need to expand its facilities. There was need to co-ordinate the work at home and abroad and to relate the services offered by Friends to the total field of private and inter-governmental refugee aid.

The centers in Berlin and Vienna were giving counsel and emigration advice to an ever greater number of people. They were also trying to find useful connections in America for those who seemed likely material for American citizenship. Many of these were personal friends and acquaintances; many more of them highly recommended by people of known judgment and dependability. The intensely active German Emergency Relief Committee at Friends House, London, referred many cases to Philadelphia. Of necessity, the success of such work hinged upon cooperation on this side of the water.

In the Philadelphia office, the burden of the correspondence relating to refugees fell largely on one secretary, Barbara Cary, who was succeeded last fall by Esther Thomas. These secretaries strove valiantly with the task that was growing by leaps and bounds. At the same time, Hertha Kraus gave invaluable advice and cooperation and, from her home in Bryn Mawr, conducted a correspondence and counselling service in conjunction with her full-time college duties. The Service Committee appreciated her voluntary contribution of professional experience and executive ability and made her an allowance for secretarial work portage. But these arrangements were still entirely inadequate, and in the fall a special Refugee Service Committee was formed, to build up an office force commensurate with the responsibilities.

Personnel

D. Robert Yarnall, fresh from the urgency of the situation in Vienna, is chairman of the committee. Julia E. Branson, who had worked in Germany during the child-feeding, consented to take half-time off from her duties as field representative of the Department of Public Assistance of the State of Pennsylvania, and act as executive secretary until the proper person could be procured to head the office force. We shall say farewell to Julia Branson with great regret and with deep gratitude for her devotion to the Friends Service cause to the extent of carrying two very responsible jobs at the same time under exceedingly trying circumstances.

Anne Martin, with the background of recent service in the Berlin Center, is a half-time assistant in the office. Evelyn Daetsch, an experienced social-service case-worker, is handling the individual cases and correlating them with the offers of help that flow into the office through various channels. Gaby Derenberg, a German social worker, is also a member of the staff and handles the German correspondence. On February 1st, Mary Middleton Rogers, known to many Philadelphia Friends, will come from Pittsburgh where she has been Director of case work for the Children's Service Bureau to take complete charge of the case work. The Bryn Mawr office will be discontinued and all the refugee activity located in rooms on the 10th floor of the Commonwealth Building, 12th and Chestnut Streets. Freed of the detailed case-work, Hertha Kraus will then come to the office two days a week as a consultant.

Miss Louise Clancy, who has been working with Hertha Kraus, is acting as our New York representative. The pressure of refugees seeking information, friendliness, and material assistance had become more than Elizabeth Lantz and the New York Friends could well handle; and aside from relieving that pressure, a New York office will enable us to co-operate more smoothly with the New York committees that are involved in the refugee problem, and will make unnecessary many trips from New York to Philadelphia for consultation with the Friends' Service Committee.

We have recently decided to use Karoline Solnitz' house in Bryn Mawr as a hostel where refugees, who have reason to spend some time in the Philadelphia area, can be pleasantly and reasonably accommodated and their needs studied.

Albert Martin is giving some time to interpreting the need for affidavits for the Refugee Committee in connection with his travels

for the Advancement Committee of the Friends' General Conference. This is one step in the direction of making more use of the resources of the Society of Friends, and of our country as a whole. The Jewish Committees have done something toward distributing the burden of this involuntary immigration across the entire continent, but the Christian committees have not begun to tap their resources.

With the enlarged staff, it should be possible to give adequate personal attention to the innumerable calls upon us. Because we are only just getting organized and because public opinion in America is only just beginning to realize the actual state of affairs, these projects are still in the stage of investigation and consultation.



German-American fellowship at Aberdeen Camp on the Hudson

COMMITTEE ON SPAIN

THE united effort of Friends, Brethren and Mennonites to feed child war-victims in Spain became a major undertaking in 1938. Food supplies in the Republican zones became progressively short due to the bombardment of ports, the encroachment of armies and the increasing destitution of some 3,000,000 refugees. The entire population began to suffer malnutrition. Before the end of the year mass starvation became an actuality in which the children were the worst sufferers. In Nationalist territory the greatest need was for shoes, clothing and manufactured goods; especially in the northern mountains and in fought-over areas.

It was a struggle throughout the year to meet these tragic conditions with any degree of adequate relief even though the situation became so alarming as to enlist the aid of governments. Working under conditions of appalling chaos and often in great personal danger, our representatives in Spain maintained at all times an inspiring calm and devotion to duty that the Spanish people marked with affection and respect. Throughout, the work was consistent to the ideals of Christian love and impartial good will.

Personnel

After a year of single-handed responsibility for the hospitals, feeding centers and other refugee aids in Southern Spain, Esther L. Farquhar returned home in June, 1938. Her rare tact and sympathy won the lasting affection of the Spanish people and laid a firm foundation for the continued work of Clyde E. Roberts, S. Emily Parker, Alfred H. and Ruth B. Cope, Florence Conard and, representing the Church of the Brethren, Martha Rupel. In cooperation with this group the Mennonite Relief Committee maintained Levi Hartzler, Lester Hershey and Clarence Fretz whose centers of work have been principally the provinces of Almeria, Jaen and Ciudad Real. English workers serving the A.F.S.C. in this area included Barbara Wood, in charge of shipments at Valencia, and the following hospital directors and nurses: Dorothy Morris, Irene Callon, Sylvia Pitt, Marie Elmes, Marjorie

Kent, Dorothy Litten, Jean Lyall Cottle and Rachel D. Marshall. Francesca Wilson, founder of the workshops for refugees and the children's colonies at Benidorm and Crevillente, made several extended visits and cooperated helpfully in administrative problems. Spanish doctors donated their services to the A.F.S.C. hospitals at Murcia, Alicante (Polop) and Almeria (discontinued in June). A large staff of Spanish workers cooperated in the various feeding centers. Maria Ecroyd, a Spanish member of the Society of Friends, joined the group in Murcia following the death of Russell Ecroyd early in the year. Her contribution to the work has been much appreciated.

Dan West returned from Nationalist territory in January, leaving David Blickenstaff and Earl M. Smith as representatives there. Earl Smith returned during the summer to his duties in Montevideo, Uruguay, and was replaced for four months by Charles J. Ewald of Chicago, pending the arrival of Paul Bowman of Virginia. The Committee is indebted to the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions for the devoted services of Earl Smith who gave up his leave of absence from South America to go to Spain. Dan West, David Blickenstaff and Paul Bowman are valued associates from the Church of the Brethren.



A typically undernourished "war baby" at the Friends' Hospital, Murcia

Before the close of the year, the situation in Spain became so grave that additional workers were required. Emmet W. Gulley of Pacific College, Oregon, was appointed to join the staff in Southern Spain. Howard E. Kershner of Glen Ridge, N. J., agreed to co-ordinate the work by serving as Field Director. These Friends, including Gertrude Kershner and daughter, sailed shortly after the New Year. On arrival in France, Howard Kershner assumed direction of the united work of American and English Friends and the International Commission, with headquarters in Paris.

International Cooperation

Since the beginning of the war in Spain many agencies, from various motives, have performed admirable relief work on both sides of the lines within the narrow limits of their means. The A.F.S.C. and F.S.C. (London) received the cooperation of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain. This is a non-political, non-partisan organization making supplies available from inter-governmental sources to both sides of the war wherever there is greatest need. Edith Pye, T. Edmund Harvey and Hilda Clark are three English Friends who were largely responsible for creation of the Commission under the chairmanship of Judge Michael Hansson, President of the Nansen International Office for Refugees.

Two other impartial agencies were associated in the distribution of supplies furnished by the International Commission. They are the Service Civil Volontaire International, a Swiss organization, and the Save the Children International Union.

American Red Cross Cooperation

The great hope of saving Spain's children came when the American Red Cross gave the American Friends Service Committee 60,000 barrels of surplus flour in October, 1938. The wheat was made available by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and the milling and transportation to seaboard was paid for by the Red Cross at the cost of approximately \$1.10 per barrel. Ocean transportation to France was furnished free of charge by the United States Maritime Commission and the two Spanish Governments provided the additional transportation to Spain. Immediately governments which had made only token contributions to



Spanish children express their thanks for American flour in drawings

the work of the International Commission began to consider how they could give more generously. Before the close of the year, Canada sent dried fish valued at \$10,000 and Brazil sent 10,000 sacks of coffee (through the American Red Cross) valued at \$66,000. Great Britain, Scandinavia, France and other countries have furnished funds or are mobilizing surplus foods to meet the general need.

Through the American Red Cross, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has offered an additional three million bushels of wheat if funds can be found to process and handle them. This is the problem that has not yet been solved—to find funds to move the supplies that are available and to distribute them efficiently in Spain. At the request of President Roosevelt, a committee was formed in the United States to help raise funds to secure the flour and other surplus commodities through the American Red Cross. If this can be done, the goods will be given to the American Friends Service Committee for distribution. The Committee consists of George MacDonald, Chairman, New York;

Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Mrs. William L. Clayton, Houston; Walter Cummings, Chicago; Marshall Field, New York; Frederic J. Fisher, Detroit; Gerard Lambert, New York; Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, New York; Walter P. Murphy, Chicago; Robert Uihlein, Milwaukee; R. E. Wood, Chicago. The American Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee are cooperating closely with this Committee in its fund-raising efforts.

Relief Operations

American Friends Service Committee receipts for Spain during 1938 amounted to \$85,686.71 in cash and \$400,002.57 in gifts in kind—a total of \$485,689.28. Included in the above receipts are the funds and gifts in kind made available by various cooperating organizations. The Committee was aided notably by the American Red Cross with relief supplies valued at \$287,644.42 and by the International Commission with supplies valued at \$60,000. The Mennonite Relief Committee furnished \$15,212.67 and clothing valued at \$8,733.75. The Church of the Brethren provided \$7,000 and the Spanish Child Welfare Association provided \$16,975.50. These two organizations also sent clothing and other supplies to the A.F.S.C. storeroom for shipment to Spain.

Under the able management of Maude Woodruff the store-room selected and packed 190 bales and cases of clothing, shoes, soap, medicines and other supplies. Including the Mennonite shipments, these goods amounted to 18 tons. An additional 25 bales were also shipped to the West Virginia coalfields and other points. The Committee on World Friendship contributed 2,790 "Friendship suitcases" for distribution by our workers in Spain.

Spanish Child Welfare Association

The exhibitions of Spanish children's drawings arranged by José and Herbert Weissberger and sponsored throughout the year by the Spanish Child Welfare Association, made a profound impression on the public mind and greatly stimulated contributions. A selection of these remarkable drawings have been published under the title "They Still Draw Pictures" with a foreword by Aldous Huxley. The SCWA organized a variety of events in New York and elsewhere on behalf of the impartial relief in Spain, proceeds from which were applied to the Quaker work. Affiliated committees in Cleveland and Boston plan similar activities early in 1939. The

A.F.S.C. deeply appreciates the enthusiasm and zeal of the Spanish Child Welfare Association. It is especially indebted to Miss Irene Lewisohn who gave her untiring services to the relief of suffering in Spain.

Committee Changes

The death in August, 1938, of Henry Tatnall Brown, chairman of the Committee on Spain, was a sad loss to the work then reaching a peak of responsibility. The Committee here expresses its appreciation for his leadership which so ably combined good humor, sound judgment and devotion to the ideals of the Society of Friends.

In reorganizing the Committee, J. Passmore Elkinton was appointed chairman and Eleanor Stabler Clark as vice-chairman.



Corner of a children's dining room—a former movie-house in Barcelona

PEACE SECTION

IN 1938, one of the most difficult years for peace education since the early twenties, the Peace Section maintained its regular program of ten Institutes of International Relations, its distribution of literature and increased its work among Friends groups, in addition to taking over the Student Peace Service from the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Institutes

Ten Institutes were organized by the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the Congregational Council for Social Action and local committees, in strategic centers throughout the United States to train leaders for effective education on world affairs in their respective communities. The programs were designed to help build an informed and responsible public opinion directed toward the achievement of world peace. In addition to these ten Institutes, another was held at Norman, Oklahoma, under the auspices of the University of Oklahoma, in which the American Friends Service Committee cooperated in securing faculty. The Institutes were located at

Kansas Institute at Bethel College, Bethel College, Kansas, June 7-17	Midwest Institute at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, June 20-July 1
Carolina Institute at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., June 13-22	Middle Atlantic Area Institute at Pennsylvania State College, Penna., June 21-July 1
Grinnell Institute at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, June 16-25	Mills Institute at Mills College, Oakland, California, June 21-July 1
Pacific Northwest Institute at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, June 19-29	New England Institute at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., June 28-July 8
Student Peace Service Institute at Lincoln University, Penna., June 18-30	Whittier Institute at Whittier College, Whittier, California, June 29-July 9

1,363 people were in attendance at least five days or more, besides an additional 784 who came for a shorter time, plus many thousands who attended the public evening lectures. There were 486 teachers from public and private schools and colleges, 331 students in colleges and seminaries, 98 ministers and religious educators, besides people from some 30 other occupations. A large number were program chairmen or officers in women's organizations, or other groups having active programs during the year.

The cosmopolitan character of the membership was further reflected by the variety of religious affiliations. There were listed

214 Methodists, 190 Congregational-Christians, 119 Friends, 94 Presbyterians, 41 Mennonites, 45 Baptists, 59 Episcopalians, 35 Roman Catholics, 27 Jewish, 23 Unitarians, 23 Church of the Brethren, 20 Evangelical, 24 Christian Scientists, 10 Reformed Church, representatives of at least 12 other denominations and 355 for whom no affiliation was indicated.

Total expenditures of the ten Institutes were approximately \$42,051.22. Of this sum \$9,910.03 was raised by the American Friends Service Committee Peace Section as an extra-budgetary fund. The remainder amounting to about \$32,141.19 was raised locally by the Institutes through local contributions and fees.

This Institute program could be greatly enlarged in scope and effectiveness if additional funds could be secured. Several more Institutes should be organized in areas not now adequately served. Our progress toward peace is dependent upon our willingness to pay for peace.

Faculty

There were 93 faculty members and leaders of round tables drawn from England, China, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and the United States.

The leadership included, among others: William Arnold-Forster, leader in the British Labor Party; Roger H. Soltan, from the American University, Beirut, Syria; Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall, London; T. Z. Koo, Secretary, World Student Christian Federation; Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Wilhelm Sollmann, former member of German Reichstag; J. Anton de Haas, of Harvard University; Samuel Guy Inman, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America; Carleton Washburne, Superintendent of Winnetka, Illinois, School System; Ernest Minor Patterson, President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Stephen Raushenbush, Secretary of Nye Munitions Investigation 1934-36; Brackett Lewis, Executive Secretary of the Masaryk Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Norman Thomas, leader in Socialist Party; Irwin Canham, Washington Correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*; William T. Stone, Vice-President of the Foreign Policy Association; Grover Clark, Professor at University of Denver; Roy Vetch, Assistant to Economic Advisor, State Department, Washington, D. C.; George Fort Milton, Special Assistant to Secretary of State; Yakichiro Suma, Counselor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington; Kirby



Much is learned through informal discussions at Institutes of International Relations

Page, author, lecturer, and student of International Affairs; George H. Blakeslee, Professor of History and International Relations; Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College; Mrs. Quincy Wright, former President of the Illinois League of Women Voters, now Chairman of Government and Foreign Policy of National League of Women Voters; Otto Nathan, economic advisor to President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Unemployment; Peter Odgaard, Professor of Political Science at Ohio State University.

Friends Conferences

E. Raymond Wilson spent a month, in the fall, visiting meetings arranged by Western and Iowa Yearly Meeting Peace Committees, in Indiana, Eastern Illinois and Iowa. He addressed 82 meetings in 44 different communities. Many of the meetings were High School assemblies. About 35 of them were Friends meetings. In seven communities conferences were held with discussion of the Friends position in case of another war. A fairly large amount of literature was sold and given away during the trip.

Twenty-four

NoFrontier News Service

During 1938 the Peace Section continued its support of the No-Frontier News Service, conducted by Devere Allen in Wilton, Conn. NoFrontier News Service is being used increasingly in foreign newspapers and has a reader coverage of over 10,000,000 in this country. The news bureau is used by publications in Canada, England, India, New Zealand, Sweden, Holland, France, Bulgaria, China, Australia, South Africa, Switzerland, Ireland, Korea, Czechoslovakia.

World Events is a periodical published by the NoFrontier News Service which is distributed widely and has proved to be a most effective medium for peace education.

Personnel

Following the close of the Emergency Peace Campaign at the end of 1937, Ray Newton resumed full time activities as secretary of the Peace Section. Guy Solt specialized on organization and finance. Harold Chance served as director of Student Peace Service, and E. Raymond Wilson continued as Dean of Faculties for the Institutes and as chairman of the Literature Committee of the National Peace Conference.

Institute secretaries were Helen Binford, E. A. Schaal, George Selleck, Alfred Cope, Harold Mathews, Donovan Smucker, Cecil Hinshaw, Roy Van Deman, Lydia Michener, and Joseph Conard.

Student Peace Service field secretaries in 1938 were Beulah Hart, Ken Cuthbertson, Betty Proctor, Dan Wilson, Bill Hare, Betty Mansfield, Phil Jacob, Roselyn Comer, Don Royer, Barbara Stewart, Joan Warnshuis, Bob Burgess.

STUDENT PEACE SERVICE

Summer Peace Volunteer Work

"Three young men arrived in Viroqua, Wisconsin, last July for the purpose of strengthening the new peace council. A young Canadian farmer hitch-hiked from home in Saskatchewan. He was 23 years old and an experienced journalist. From Kansas came a Lutheran theological student who had represented his denomination at the Oxford Conference in 1937. From Brown University came the president of the New England United Student Peace Committee. The request for their services had come as a

Twenty-five

result of the work done in 1936 by a similar group of Volunteers in the nearby town of Sparta."

Under this program, college men and women spend the summer in selected urban and rural areas helping to inform, organize, and make articulate the latent desire for peace. Since 1936, 950 students have volunteered their summers for peace work. 487 have been accepted for service. These students have gone from 197 colleges, located in 46 states, and have represented 12 nationalities and 31 religious denominations. The Volunteers, in 105 Units, of three to four students each, have worked in 60 congressional districts and 27 states. They have organized over 80 local peace committees or councils. These Volunteers have contributed or raised \$37,000 to help make this peace work financially possible. Each Volunteer is given two weeks of intensive training in an Institute of International Relations before assignment to the field.

Projects

In the communities where the young people work, a minister, a college dean, school headmaster, grange leader, or some other community leader, acts as sponsor. They arrange for living accommodations for the Unit, introduce the Unit to the community, and help the students understand and adjust themselves to their new environment.

Most Units begin their work with a survey of the town or county. Almost immediately, through the help of sponsors, the Volunteers speak before young people, men's service clubs, churches, farm and labor groups. Study groups which meet weekly are set up for intensive reading and discussion. Over the local radio, Units present panel discussions, talks and dramatic dialogues, in which teachers and other well-informed individuals are asked to take part. Volunteers with special experience in dramatics coach local young people in peace plays which are then produced in nearby towns. Excellent educational work is done through the columns of town and county newspapers, not only by the students, but also by leading citizens who are asked to share in the responsibility for daily or weekly articles. Emphasis is placed upon current legislative issues vital to peace or war. Peace councils or committees created by the Volunteers continue to carry on programs of community education after the students leave the field.



Not only adults, but children as well, learn the meaning of world friendship from Peace Volunteers

A Volunteer says, "To us personally the experience has been invaluable. The pioneer spirit of the work has been a challenge to us all. The close association as Unit members has brought us friendships such as could hardly grow out of any other kind of work. The contacts with all types of groups has given to each one of us a lesson in the method of honestly and sympathetically approaching all points of view. Our own philosophy and convictions have been more carefully thought out and tested. The least we can say is that into the ten weeks which we have spent with the Student Peace Service this summer have been packed as many years of living."

A community sponsor says: "Our Unit of Student Peace Service Volunteers has everywhere commanded respect and admiration

for wide range of knowledge and grasp of international affairs; for tact, discretion, and exemplary conduct; and for faith in defense of American democracy. The campaign has been so dynamic and at the same time so pleasant that among those who have become interested there is general regret at their leaving. Some of the churches have publicly invited them to return at any time and continue their work. This campaign of peace education has been pronounced "the best thing that ever came to Santa Rosa."

Winter Work

Quite as vital as the summer Peace Volunteer program is the winter service. Volunteers return to their colleges to engage in vigorous peace activities using the campus as a base and carrying on much the same type of work they engage in during the summer. In addition to this a week-by-week college program finds climax in campus wide meetings on November 11, Intercollegiate Peace Institutes in February, and Anti-War Week in April. In the early fall Student Peace Service retreats, with outstanding campus leaders, have proven helpful in planning the year's work and deepening the fundamental convictions of campus leaders. Most of the work of Student Peace Service is carried on through existing campus peace organizations. Where none exist pacifists are organized into service fellowship groups through which we work. A volunteer field secretaries' staff is directly responsible for the promotion of the winter activities.

Program of One Campus

The work done in one Mid-Western university last year is illustrative of the winter program. During the year there was a splendid spirit of cooperation between the college and city peace workers. Regular round-table and discussion groups met throughout the winter. The city was mapped off into sections, and mimeographed peace material distributed by college workers at regular intervals. Peace movies were presented both on and off the campus. A dramatic Unit put on a peace play at the college and in fifteen surrounding communities. A new library shelf for peace books and literature was installed. Students in groups of two or three went into churches and clubs with peace programs, addresses, plays and panel discussions during the week-ends. An attempt was made to get a definite peace committee established in each organization



Radio broadcasts gave Peace Volunteers a wide public

visited by the students. Two Student Peace Volunteers were financed from funds raised at this university.

"We feel that Student Peace Service has made a unique and worthwhile contribution to our college campus. The girls who have gone out on Units, have been very enthusiastic, and have all carried on peace work through the year, having definitely developed into finer people on account of their experience. The work of the Student Peace Service on the campus has been well supported by a large majority of students financially. It has been very instrumental in getting all the peace forces here to cooperate and do an effective job of peace education. As we think of the influence which plays upon the lives of these students we rate that of the American Friends Service Committee highest in value and in getting the best results, i.e. the development of Christian personality. We only wish there could be more Service Committee influence in colleges."

FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

THE Religious Society of Friends has a spiritual message of real significance for the world in which we live. The social action, which the American Friends Service Committee promotes, is the outward expression of this inward spiritual message. The Fellowship Council seeks to quicken and deepen the inner spiritual message of the Society through a closer cooperation of all existing Meetings, through integration of our widely scattered membership, and through the formation of closer relations with religious seekers and "friends of the Friends." Representatives from all the Yearly Meetings are chosen by the Council, which at present has 84 members and 79 Field Cooperators.

Wider Quaker Fellowship

The Wider Quaker Fellowship is one of the chief means by which the new and larger outreach of Friends is being implemented. There are more than 350 persons who have manifested their profound belief in the type of Christianity for which Friends stand, and who wish to bear testimony to their convictions by associating themselves with the Society of Friends without dissolving other affiliations. These persons are drawn to us by the close connection between spiritual experience and social pioneering for which Friends stand. Members of the Wider Quaker Fellowship come from all walks of life. Many of the young people, who were in Work Camps or participated in Peace Caravans, appreciate this continued contact. Quaker literature portraying the spiritual aspirations of Friends is sent to the members four times a year. The Society of Friends itself receives a spiritual enrichment from those who join this Quaker Fellowship.

Intervisitation

Intervisitation and Regional Conferences arranged by the Council have made it possible for Friends to know and understand each other better. New horizons, new insights, and new appreciations have been developed. The Handbook of the Society of Friends and the calendar of Yearly Meeting dates have greatly assisted in

this venture of seeking and finding together. A central office such as the Council is of real assistance in promoting itinerant ministry.

Publication Committee

The Publication Committee with its interest in Quaker literature serves as a syndicating agency for articles which need to reach not only all Friends but the general public as well. The preparation of articles to be published in the leading journals of our day are encouraged. The Quaker Bibliography and the traveling libraries are services of the Publication Committee. Bibliographies are accessible in these libraries:

Pacific College Library	Friends University Library
Duke University Library	Friends House Library
Central Offices of Five Years Meeting	Friends Historical Library
Russell Sage Foundation Library	Earlham College Library
Whittier College Library	Maine State Library
Yale University Library	Boston Friends Library
Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Library	

New and United Meetings

New and United Meetings during the last decade have exhibited an encouraging spontaneous growth and development. They are approximately 70 in number. Forty-five of these Meetings are east of the Alleghenies, sixteen in the Mid-West and nine are west of the Mississippi. Many of these Meetings are in the University centers where a few Quaker students and professors have formed the nucleus of a Meeting to which other seekers of the Quaker way have been attracted. Several of these Meetings have advanced to the place where they desired to be recognized as established Meetings qualified to receive new members.

In January, 1936, the American Friends Service Committee, representing American Friends, designated that the Fellowship Council after suitable investigation might recognize New Meetings as established Meetings when no satisfactory Yearly Meeting connection seemed available. These Meetings, composed as they are of Friends from a variety of parent Yearly Meetings, have found it most helpful to be recognized by the Council as established Meetings representing all Friends.

The following Meetings are affiliated with the Council as established Monthly Meetings:

1. State College Friends Meeting, State College, Pa.
2. Cleveland Meeting of Friends, Cleveland, Ohio
3. Honolulu Friends Group, Honolulu, Hawaii
4. Ann Arbor Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, Ann Arbor, Michigan
5. Detroit Religious Society of Friends, Detroit, Michigan
6. Madison Friends Group, Madison, Wisconsin
7. Ithaca Friends Group, Ithaca, New York
8. Columbus Meeting of Friends, Columbus, Ohio

Ministry Through Mail

A Ministry Through Mail is carried on by the Council through the Quaker Letter. Four times a year, members of the Society, who live in sections of the country where there are no Quaker groups, receive a letter with Friendly news and a spiritual message. A group of correspondents also write to individuals who need special letters of fellowship. During the year the office replies to many requests from individuals who want to learn about the religious message of the Society of Friends.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The accounts of the American Friends Service Committee have been audited by George Scheetman, C. P. A., Lafayette Building, Philadelphia, Pa. The reports are on file in the office of the Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES COMPOSITE FUND

December 31, 1938

GENERAL FUND		
	<i>Assets</i>	
Cash		\$23,483.60
Securities at Cost		24,018.75
Other Assets		4,208.58
		\$51,710.93
	<i>Liabilities</i>	
		20,869.08
		Balance, General Fund \$30,841.85
AMERICAN FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL—		
Balance		\$ 9.09
AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL FUND—Balance		\$ 426.97
PEACE SECTION		
Assets		\$ 50.57
Liabilities		6,219.05
		Deficit, Peace Section 6,168.48
REFUGEE SECTION—Balance		12,942.47
SOCIAL INDUSTRIAL SECTION		
	<i>Assets</i>	
Cash		\$ 611.78
Other Assets		550.84
Securities at Cost		19,835.00
		\$20,997.62
Liabilities		20,813.62
		Balance, Social Industrial Section 184.00
FRIENDS SERVICE, INCORPORATED—Balance		58,395.68
Balance, Composite Fund, December 31, 1938		\$96,631.58

STATEMENT OF INCOME
COMPOSITE FUND

December 31, 1938

GENERAL FUND

Contributions for 1938	\$74,181.67
Other Sources—including interest, re-funds, special income, etc.	8,845.08

\$83,026.75

AMERICAN FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL 4,678.90

AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL FUND 5,000.00

PEACE SECTION

Institutes of International Relations	\$43,444.25
Student Peace Service	26,429.99
Other Activities	20,312.77

90,187.01

REFUGEE SECTION 19,188.21

SOCIAL INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Contributed by American Friends Service Committee	\$11,400.00
Coal Areas Committee	7,364.41
Friends Health Service	2,258.68
Nat'l. Committee on Maternal Health	2,550.00
Summer Work Camps	6,075.62
Other Receipts	654.50
Drawn from Reserve to meet current year's expense	9,075.58

39,378.79

FRIENDS SERVICE, INCORPORATED

Penn-Craft Project Contributions	\$55,050.00
Penn-Craft Operating Receipts	6,264.05

61,314.05

Total Income, Composite Fund \$302,773.71

Thirty-four

STATEMENT OF EXPENSES
COMPOSITE FUND

December 31, 1938

GENERAL FUND

General Administration	\$18,486.98
Publicity and Finance	9,681.04
Foreign Service	25,450.15
Peace Section	16,800.00
Social Industrial Section	11,400.00
Fellowship Council	750.00
Institute of Race Relations	150.00

\$82,718.17

AMERICAN FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL 4,748.50

AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL FUND 7,468.78

PEACE SECTION

Institutes of International Relations	\$46,612.73
Student Peace Service	26,429.99
Other Activities	23,312.77

96,355.49

REFUGEE SECTION 6,245.74

SOCIAL INDUSTRIAL SECTION

General Administration	\$10,587.82
Coal Areas Committee Projects	7,017.50
Friends Health Service	2,311.21
Maternal Health Clinic	2,572.60
Summer Work Camps	15,122.08
Special Projects	1,767.58

39,378.79

FRIENDS SERVICE, INCORPORATED

Penn-Craft Project	61,633.58
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Total Disbursements, Composite Fund \$298,549.05

Income in Excess of Expenditures 4,224.66

\$302,773.71

Thirty-five

ANALYSIS OF CONTRIBUTIONS
GENERAL FUND

January 1, 1938 to December 31, 1938

YEARLY MEETINGS

Baltimore—Five Years Meeting	\$ 164.00
Baltimore—General Conference	2,265.02
California—Five Years Meeting	20.00
Indiana—Five Years Meeting	436.52
Indiana—General Conference	290.00
Iowa—Conservative	5.00
Iowa—Five Years Meeting	115.26
Kansas—Five Years Meeting	14.00
Nebraska—Five Years Meeting	123.16
Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England	1,025.85
New England—Westerly	951.00
New York—Five Years Meeting	3,298.65
New York—General Conference	5,026.45
North Carolina—Conservative	33.00
North Carolina—Five Years Meeting	95.34
Ohio—Conservative	58.00
Ohio—Damascus	4.17
Oregon	10.00
Philadelphia—Arch Street	16,107.38
Philadelphia—Race Street	16,239.89
Western—Five Years Meeting	103.84
Wilmington—Five Years Meeting	67.77
Canada—Five Years Meeting	100.00

OTHER GROUPS

Cambridge Friends	3,500.00
Cleveland Friends	28.00
Connecticut Valley	38.00
Independent Groups	61.14
London Friends	5.08
Montclair Meeting	120.00
Madison Monthly Meeting of Friends	120.00
Syracuse United Meeting	125.00
Non-Friends	23,629.65

	\$74,181.67
Other Sources—including Interest, Refunds, Special Income, etc.	8,845.08
	\$83,026.75

Thirty-six

SPANISH CHILD FEEDING MISSION
of the
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Statement of Income and Expenses
Period Ending December 31, 1938

INCOME

Balance January 1, 1938	\$ 2,440.27
General Contributions	37,675.93
Church of the Brethren	7,000.00
Mennonite Relief Committee	15,212.67
Federal Council of Churches	3,761.16
Spanish Child Welfare Association	16,975.50
United Christian Youth Movement	1,427.54
Local A. F. S. C. Committees	
Baltimore Committee on Spain	158.02
Boston Committee on Spain	1,108.00
Bryn Mawr College Committee on Spain	525.35
Chicago Committee on Spain	400.00
Cleveland Committee on Spain	90.00
Indianapolis Committee on Spain	28.00
New Haven Committee on Spain	350.00
Friends Service Council, London	348.00
Cash Received in Paris	218.01
Cash Received in Spain	408.53
	\$88,126.98

Contributions in Kind

General	\$10,447.16
American Red Cross	287,644.42
International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees in Spain	60,000.00
Mennonite Relief Committee	8,733.75
Church of the Brethren	3,686.50
Spanish Child Welfare Association	2,000.00
Committee on World Friendship	3,434.00
From Sources in Southeastern Spain	17,888.25
From Sources in Northern Spain	1,168.47
	400,002.57

\$488,129.55

EXPENSES

General Administration	\$10,423.03
Publicity and Promotion	8,230.57
*Field Operations	
Storeroom	\$1,919.70
Field Directors	1,550.98
Northern Spain	105,885.22
Southeastern Spain and Catalonia	353,126.95
Relief Funds in Transit	334.96
	465,825.81
	484,480.41

Unexpended Fund December 31, 1938 \$ 3,649.14

*Not including salaries to Field Directors paid by the Church of the Brethren, Mennonite Relief Committee and Methodist Board of Foreign Missions; nor transportation furnished free of charge by the United States Maritime Commission and other agencies both here and abroad.

Thirty-seven

QUAKER CENTERS ABROAD

Where English and American Friends
seek to further the spirit of good will among men
in foreign lands

- AFRICA:** Kisumu via Mombasa—Mr. Fred N. Hoyt, Kenya Colony, East Africa. Johannesburg—F. W. Fox, P. O. Box 7205, So. Africa.
- AUSTRALIA:** Tasmania, Hobart—Evan Williams, Friends School.
- AUSTRIA:** Vienna—Ehul K. Haughton, Friends' Centre Singerstrasse 16, Vienna 1.
- CHINA:** Canton—Dr. William W. Cadbury, Lingnan University, Chengtu—William G. Sewell, Robert E. and Margaret I. Simkins, West China Union University, West China, Shanghai—Harry T. Silcock.
- CUBA:** Puerto Padre—Ehima P. Martinez; Jarden, Havana—A. Ellen W. Pain.
- CZECH-SLOVAKIA:** Prague—Jaroslav Kase, Unespyky (4) Prague XVI.
- DENMARK:** Copenhagen—R. Halfden Nielsen, Enemarksgvej 3, Gentofte.
- ENGLAND:** Friends Service Council, Paul D. Sturge, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1.
- FRANCE:** Paris—Allen D. Hole, Société des Amis, 12 Rue Guy-de-la-Brosse, Paris (5c).
- GERMANY:** Berlin—Howard W. Elkinton, Friends' International Centre, Prinz Louis Ferdinandstr. 5, Berlin N. W. 7.
- GERMANY:** Frankfurt—Rudolf Schlosser, Liebigstrasse 16.
- GREECE:** Saloniki—Theodor Litzas Charles House, The Farm School.
- HOLLAND:** Amsterdam—Zuid, Jim Liefstick, 14, Valeriusplein.
- HUNGARY:** Budapest—Fred Hankinson, Hotel Hungaria.
- IRELAND:** Dublin—Elsie M. Wigham, Edenvale, Conyngham Rd.
- INDIA:** Madras—Frederick Gravely, Museum House, Pantheon Road, Egmore; Itarsi—Geoffrey W. Maw, Central Provinces.
- JAMAICA:** Highgate—Sala F. Stanley, Highgate P. O., B. W. I.
- JAPAN:** Tokyo—Gilbert Bowles, 14, Miya Dai-Machi Shiba.
- MEXICO:** Matamoros, S. L. P.—Francisco E. Estrella, Apartado Postal 29.
- NEW ZEALAND:** North Canterbury—Philip J. Thorne, Sefton.
- NORWAY:** Stavanger—Thoralf Bryne, Brynes Rosen og Planteskole.
- PALESTINE:** Ramallah—Dr. Khalil A. Totah.
- SEAM:** Bangkok—Dr. Francis Christian, Apothecaries' Hall.
- SPAIN:** Barcelona—Alfred Jacob, Hogar Luis Vives, Augl. 39; Murcia—Emmett Gulley, 25 San Nicholas.
- SWEDEN:** Stockholm—Walter Harlock, Greftevegatan 34.
- SWITZERLAND:** Geneva—Bertram Pickard, Société des Amis, and Anne Z. Forsythe, Friends' Students Hostel, Palais Wilson, 52 Rue des Paquis.
- SYRIA:** Beirut—Dr. Jajeb Saad, American University; Brummana—Dr. Christopher Naish, Brummana, Mt. Lebanon; Ras-el-Methn—Daniel Oliver, Hammana, Lebanon.

COMMITTEES—1938-39

SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Virginia M. Alexander | Arthur C. Jackson | Eleanor Scattergood Regnery |
| Warder Clyde Allee | Elisabeth A. Jackson | John F. Reich |
| Helen Comly Bacon | W. Elmore Jackson, <i>ex-officio</i> | Richard H. Rhoads |
| E. Wight Bakke | Elizabeth Marsh Jensen | Comly B. Richie |
| Orlando T. Battin | Christina H. Jones | David S. Richie |
| Herbert Bergstrom | Margaret E. Jones | Mary W. Richie |
| Georgia Bergstrom | Olga A. Jones | Alice P. Sellers |
| William C. Biddle | Rufus M. Jones, <i>ex-officio</i> | Joseph B. Shune |
| Phillips Bradley | William M. Kantor | Martha B. Sharpless |
| J. Howard Branson | Nicholas Kelley | T. Kite Sharpless |
| Thomas K. Brown, Jr. | W. Perry Kissick | Daniel N. Shoemaker |
| Oro W. Carrell | Lucy Biddle Lewis | Dorothy W. Shoemaker |
| Jessie G. Carter | Richard McCoy | Mary G. Shoemaker |
| W. Warner Clark | Richard H. McFreely | Joseph B. Silver |
| Eleanor Stubler Clarke | James S. Maier | Ward W. Silver |
| Edith S. Coale | Jean Warren Melandza | Eleanor Slater, <i>ex-officio</i> |
| Alfred Conard | Ruth Outland Maris | Ethel Bertin Smith |
| Dorothy N. Cooper | J. Don Miller | Ethel Betty Linton Snyder |
| Charles J. Darlington | Richmond P. Miller | W. Macy Stanton |
| Alice O. Davis | Arthur E. Morgan | Douglas V. Steere |
| David W. Day | Elizabeth L. Morgan | Frederick W. Swan |
| Wayne A. Dockhorn | Edna W. Morris | Susan Morton Tatum |
| Marian S. Dockhorn | Homer L. Morris, <i>ex-officio</i> | C. Marshall Taylor |
| Thomas E. Drake | Jane Rhoads Morris | Howard M. Teaf, Jr. |
| Sara Test Edgerton | Warren D. Mullin | W. Taylor Thomas |
| Earle J. Edwards, Jr. | Ray Newton | Edward Thomas |
| Wyland H. Elsbree | Mary Sullivan Patterson | Clarence E. Tobias, Jr. |
| Anna Cope Evans | S. Howard Pennell | A. Curtis Tomlinson |
| Margaret Whitall Evans | Corwin H. Perisho | James A. Wain |
| Charles H. Frazier, Jr. | Edith N. Perry | J. Barnard Walton |
| Paul J. Furnas | J. Theodore Peters | Bernard G. Waring, <i>Chairman</i> |
| Dr. Frederick R. Griffin | Clarence E. Pickett, <i>ex-officio</i> | Grace W. Waring |
| W. Bruce Hadley | Lilly P. Pickett | D. Herbert Way |
| Edith W. Hall | Thomas L. Potts | Allen White |
| Rachel Hartman | Edna L. Pressler | Mary A. Wickersham |
| Thomas B. Harvey | Matilda A. Price | James M. Williams |
| Jesse H. Holmes | Dudley M. Pruitt | Howard E. Yarnall |
| Hannah Clothier Hull | Elizabeth Pusey | Wilmer J. Young |
| James D. Hull, Jr. | William H. Regnery | Mildred B. Young |
| William C. Ivins | Henry Regnery, <i>ex-officio</i> | |

FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| William C. Biddle | Anna L. Curtis | Elizabeth L. Hazard |
| C. Walter Borton, <i>ex-officio</i> | Merle L. Davis, <i>ex-officio</i> | Jesse H. Holmes |
| Rebecca Bradbeer | Susan J. Dewees | Wilhelm Hubben |
| Phillips Bradley | William Eves, 3rd, <i>Chairman</i> | Hannah Clothier Hull |
| Emma Cadbury, <i>ex-officio</i> | David C. Elkinton | Arthur Hummel |
| Henry J. Cadbury | J. Passmore Elkinton | Elizabeth Averill Jackson |
| Barbara L. Cary | Frances C. Ferris | Louisa M. Jacob |
| C. Reed Cary | Robert H. Frazier | Marie C. Jenkins |
| Mary Goodhue Cary | Eleanor E. Garrett | A. Willard Jones |
| Howard Cope, <i>ex-officio</i> | Ruby Harworth | Elizabeth B. Jones, <i>ex-officio</i> |

FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION (Cont'd)

Mary Hoxie Jones
Rufus M. Jones, *ex-officio*
Hertha Kraus
Clark Kerr
Thomas R. Kelly
Grace S. Lowry
Effe D. McAfee
Edith Newlin
Eva Miles Newlin
Caroline L. Nicholson
Caroline G. Norment
William R. Redick

Harvey C. Perry
Juliana R. Perry
Clarence E. Pickett, *ex-officio*
Joseph E. Platt
John F. Reich
Grace E. Rhoads, Jr.
Abby Mary Hall Roberts
Elizabeth T. Shipley
Dorothy M. Steere
Douglas V. Steere
Louise A. Stinetorf
Helen Stratton, *ex-officio*

Tom A. Sykes
L. Ralston Thomas
Wilbur K. Thomas
Marjorie Trump
Agnes L. Tierney
Margaret Wagner
John R. Weske
Miriam D. Wilson
Helene Wittman
Nancy M. Wood
Howard E. Yarnall

REFUGEE SERVICE COMMITTEE

Emily G. Balch
Julia Branson
Emma Cadbury
Barbara L. Cary
John Elliott
William Eves
Bliss Forbush
Laverne Forbush
John S. C. Harvey
Elizabeth Hershey
Hannah C. Hull

Elizabeth A. Jackson
Louisa M. Jacobs
Margaret Jones
Rufus M. Jones
Thomas R. Kelly
Natalie B. Kimber
Hertha Kraus
Elizabeth Lantz
Anne H. Martin
Josiah Marvel
Clarence E. Pickett

John F. Reich
Leslie Shaffer
Joseph Silver
Esther E. Thomas
Wilbur K. Thomas
Katherine Sullintz
Irene Marie Taylor
Jeanette Trumper
Anne Willis
Elizabeth Yarnall
Robert D. Yarnall, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON SPAIN

Roswell P. Barnes
Harold S. Bender
*William C. Biddle
*Eleanor Stadler Clarke
*J. Passmore Elkinton, *Chairman*
William Eves, 3rd
Charles Ewald
*Hanns Grammi

Reba C. Hodge
John L. Horst
Hannah Clothier Hull
Rufus M. Jones
Sylvester Jones
Lucy Biddle Lewis
Phillip Markley
*Orie O. Miller
*Executive Committee

*Mrs. Ross D. Murphy
*Clarence E. Pickett
Rev. John J. Plenert
*John F. Reich, *Secretary*
*Grace E. Rhoads, Jr.
J. Barnard Walton
Dan West

PEACE SECTION

Herbert Abraham
J. Maxwell Adams
Devere Allen
A. Ward Applegate
William E. Berry
Elwood Brooks
Bertha L. Broomell
Sidney Cadwallader
Winifred Carrere
Harold J. Chance, *ex-officio*
K. Ashbridge Chesney
Ray J. Clamplit
Helen Cornfield
Robert H. Dann
Edith Hilles Dewees
John W. Dorland
Rachel Davis DuBois

Anna Griscom Elkinton
Joseph O. Edmonds
Edward W. Evans
Mary K. Farquhar
Herbert F. Fraser
Dilwyn C. Hampton
Emily Harvey
Samuel L. Haworth
Leslie Pinkney Hill
Emma G. Holloway
Jesse H. Holmes
Blanche R. Howland
Hannah Clothier Hull
Arthur M. Hussey
Emily Cooper Johnson,
Chairman
Esther Holmes Jones

Rufus M. Jones
Murray S. Kenworthy
W. Perry Kissick
Frederick J. Libby
Caroline Biddle Malin
Mary S. McDowell
Herman Macy
Mary Mason
Babette Henley Newton
Ray Newton,
Secretary, ex-officio
Vincent D. Nicholson
Roland Pennock
C. Elizabeth Perry
Florence Williams Potts
Edna L. Pressler

PEACE SECTION (Cont'd)

William R. Redick
L. Willard Reynolds
W. Glenn Roberts
Elbert Russell
Pauline E. Satterthwaite
Roger Scattergood
George A. Scherer
Robert S. Schoonmaker,
Jr.

Louis Schultz
Betty Linton Snyder
Harold E. B. Spaight
E. A. Schaal, *ex-officio*
Sherman H. Stetson
Mary J. W. Strong
Frederick W. Swan
Tom A. Sykes
Arthur K. Taylor
Wilbur K. Thomas

Marjorie Trump
Ernest Votaw
Grace Watson
Mary A. Wickersham
Miriam D. Wilson
E. Raymond Wilson,
ex-officio
John Wood
Richard R. Wood

FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

Marjorie Hill Atlee
A. Ward Applegate
Ellis Bacon
Edith F. Bacon
Robert W. Balderston
William C. Biddle
Raymond Binford
Edith S. Blackburn
Anna J. Branson
Anna Cox Brinton
Howard H. Brinton
Anna Pettit Broomell
J. Franklin Brown
Henry J. Cadbury
Agnes Calvert
Ora W. Carrell
Elizabeth M. Chase
Harold J. Chance
Alvin T. Coate
Walter Collins
Wilfrid Conard
Edith C. Cope
Homer J. Coppock
George B. Corwin
Phyllis Gosand
Clara I. Cox
Robert H. Dann
Horsace A. Eaton

Erroll T. Elliott
Anna Griscom Elkinton
J. Passmore Elkinton
O. Herschel Folger
Bliss Forbush
Eliza Ambler Foulke
Alfred C. Garrett
W. Ralph Gawthrop
W. Bruce Hadley
Willis H. Hall
Byron Haworth
Walter G. Heacock
Burrill L. Hiatt
Merrill L. Hiatt
Howard W. Hintz
Herbert Huffman, Jr.
Rufus M. Jones,
Chairman

Leonard Kenworthy
Howard E. Kershner
David F. Lane
William E. Livezey
Frederick A. McCord
Sarah Maxwell
Anna Jane Michener
Fulman L. Mulford
Dr. Augustus T. Murray
Dr. C. E. Myers
Edith Newlin

Eva M. Newlin
C. Mervin Palmer
S. Emily Parker
J. Theodore Peters
Clarence E. Pickett
Alexander C. Purdy
Bertha Randall
Mary Gunt Rhoads
William J. Savers
George A. Sellock
Leslie D. Shaffer
Beatrice Shipley
Ward W. Silver
Ruthanna M. Simms
Katherine Smedley
F. Palis Spruance
Edgar H. Stranahan
Charles F. Thomas
Seal Thompson
D. Elton Trueblood
Pauline Trueblood
J. Barnard Walton
Charles O. Whitely
Janet Payne Whitney
Charlotte Winnemore
Walter C. Woodward
Sue C. Yerkes
Charles A. Zavitz

FINANCE COMMITTEE

James Butt
William R. Fogg
John S. C. Harvey,
Chairman

J. Robert James
Rufus M. Jones, *ex-officio*
Hugh W. Moore
Secretary ex-officio

Francis Nicholson
Clarence E. Pickett,
ex-officio

WORK CAMP MEMBERSHIP—1938

DELTA CAMP, Rochdale, Miss.

Burnham, Kenneth E.
Cutter, Jane A.
Detweiler, Emma R.
Heffin, Louise R.
Hibbard, Eugene W.
Ives, Charles L.
Johnson, Marjorie F.
Meyer, Frances J.
Mosley, J. Brooke, Jr.
Munn, Armin C.
Richie, David S.
Shotts, Claude and Mary,
Directors
Smith, Evelyn T.
Street, James H.
Tripplehorn, Phyllis
Watson, Van Sharpe, Jr.
Williams, Wendell W.
Wilson, James B.
Woolbert, Richard L.
Zeisler, Richard S.

Berea College Station, Berea, Kentucky
R. R. 1, Box 75, Aurora, Indiana
514 E. Grove Street, Bloomington, Illinois
204 Pleasant Avenue, Streator, Illinois
222 Handin Street, Evanston, Illinois
7 Carroll Street, Portland, Me.
Box 360, R. R. 5, Webster Groves, Mo.
Winer, Nebraska
702 Lincoln Avenue, Willow Grove, Pa.
c/o J. M. Munn, Norwood, Minn.
154 E. Main St., Moorestown, N. J.
Y.M.C.A., Northwestern University,
Evanston, Ill.
2080 Lee Place, Memphis, Tennessee
296 N. Sequin Avenue, New Braunfels, Texas
550 South Main Street, Bluffton, Ohio
Box 323, Rocky Mount, N. C.
609 Elm Street, Emporia, Kansas
3014 Noah Street, East Chattanooga, Tenn.
319 Bloomington, Street, Iowa City, Iowa
4840 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MICHIGAN CAMP, Flint, Mich.

Amos, Paul S.
Baldwin, Nona P.
Bixler, Ruth C.
Fenton, Dorothy P.
Fisher, Rodney
Hall, Miriam L.
Bacon, Ruth Holmes
Jaggard, Gedric H.
Marsh, Leon
Martin, Leonard E.
Murrin, Paula H.
Pike, Luella M.
Ramseyer, William J.
Rose, Alice M.
Sinkin, William and Ruth,
Directors
Walter, Elizabeth E.
Will, Herman, Jr.
Wright, Lowell E.

120 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N. J.
11 Clairidge Court, Montclair, N. J.
New Windsor, Maryland
2105 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Broadalbin, N. Y.
254 Connecticut Ave., Highland Park, Mich.
713 Liberty St., Flint, Michigan
50 Ardsley Road, Montclair, N. J.
270 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
22 Joy Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.
817 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kilhoff, Lesca
210 W. Mulberry Street, Normal, Illinois
Fairmont, Nebraska
Fendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa.
15 Downer Street, Baldwinville, N. Y.
4855 N. Lowell Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
714 N. Mill Street, Manchester, Indiana

PENN-CRAFT CAMP, East Millsboro, Pa.

Allee, Barbara E.
Amerson, Ralph
Barger, Erva
Buehler, Bernice A.
Cammock, D. William
Carpenter, Lewis G., Jr.
Clement, James W.
Cole, Richard D.

5537 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
231 Illinois Street, Vallejo, Calif.
1125 Buchanan St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
905 Tuscarawas Avenue, Dover, Ohio
94 Werneth Hall Rd., Oldham, Lancashire, Eng.
Castro Valley Ranch, Gilroy, Calif.
705 S. Basey, Urbana, Ill.
46 Guion Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

PENN CRAFT CAMP (Cont'd)

Darrow, Norman
Dun, Angus, Jr.
Faulkner, William J., Jr.
Fowler, Kenneth A.
Frankle-Ruta, Michael M.
Goddard, Gladys
Gregory, Arthur H.
Hartman, Jeanette
Harvey, Henry S.
Hayes, Edwin C.
Ingersoll, Raymond C.
Johnson, Josephine W.
Lawn, Evan
Lephart, Elwood F.
Moore, Priscilla N.
Olsen, Karl D.
Ordman, Sheila H.
Rowell, Teresina
Ruble, Kathirene M.
Sanderson, Ross, Jr.
Schoepferle, Elizabeth C.
Shunk, John
Simonsen, Elinor
Switzer, Ruth J.
Taber, Mary A.
Taylor, Carl B.
Thom, William T., 3rd
Thomas, Prentice
Von Laue, Theodor H.
Williams, Norman, Jr.
Wisler, Robert W.
Yackel, Bertha
Yarrow, Clarence and Margaret,
Directors

296 E. 31st Street, Paterson, N. J.
2 St. John's Road, Cambridge, Mass.
919 - 18th Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.
52 Donaldson Road, Buffalo, N. Y.
5 Gaetaux Descalzi, Chivari, Italy
Oxford House Settlement, Risca, Mon., Eng.
42 Mountain Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.
Wilmingtun, Ohio
10 Spooner Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
505 N. 24th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
380 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Box 360, H. R. 5, Webster Groves, Mo.
8 Bancroft Place, Radburn, Fair Lawn, N. J.
Greenville, Ohio
R. R. #2, Moorestown, N. J.
The Fair, Valley City, N. D.
315 E. 68th Street, New York City
644 S. Garfield Street, Hinsdale, Ill.
c/o Dawson, R. #4, Morgantown, W. Va.
104 E. Dejeu Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.
R. R. #4, Rochester, Ind.
411 E. 50th Street, New York City
918 N. Cayuga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
R. D. #2, Barnevillle, Ohio
219 W. Gibson Street, Canandaigua, N. Y.
188 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N. J.
614 W. Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky.
Berlin, Zehlendorf, Germany
Woodstock, Vermont
716 National Road, West, Richmond, Ind.
Forest Park Hotel—Apt. 610, St. Louis, Mo.
Box 35, University, Miss.

T.V.A. CAMP, Sale Creek, Tenn.

Alderton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker M.,
Directors
Atkinson, Sarah H.
Beers, Robert O.
Burbank, Edmund G.
Clement, Charles A.
Dunn, R. Lucille
Dur, Philip
Farley, Hugh D.
Foye, Howard R.
French, H. Porter
Grswell, Barbara
Hendershot, Harriet B.
Higgins, John F.
Keiser, Jean
Kitchell, Francis R., Jr.
Lansing, John B.
Lowie, Roger W.
Lowry, Joan W.
May, Eugene J., Jr.
McClelland, Betty
McLaughlin, Josephine M.

Chicago Theological Seminary, 5557 Univer-
sity Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
"Farrymoor," Wrightstown, Pa.
Dalton, Pa.
Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
234 - 9th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
1 University Place, New York City
25 Church St., Weathersfield, Conn.
1 Miles Avenue, Middletown, Conn.
171 W. Wilson St., Batavia, Ill.
Lakeport, Calif.
1840 Fleming Road, Louisville, Ky.
4408 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
957 Cedarbrook Road, Plainfield, N. J.
Hay Street, Newbury, Mass.
65 Hamilton Street, Geneva, N. Y.
840 Bryant Street, Woodmere, N. Y.
6710 McCallum Street, Gtn., Phila., Pa.
311 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
339 E. State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.
1411 Ferry Street, Easton, Pa.

T.V.A. CAMP (Cont'd)

Palley, Marshall N.
Pickett, Allen R.
Rankin, Charles E.
Rosenstein, Joseph
Savage, William H.
Saxton, Alexander P.
Schneitz, Margot
Skinner, Margery A.
Stein, Margaret I.
Teppert, W. Allan
Tipton, G. Robert
Vendrell, Jaime A.
Voorhees, Katrina
Williams, Eleanor M.
Wilson, David R.
Woodward, Americus H.

5432 Hobart Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
103 N. Washington Street, Batavia, Ill.
715 E. 20th Street, Chester, Pa.
916 S. Denton Street, Gainesville, Texas
151 E. 79th Street, New York City
34 Gramercy Park, New York City
26 Postmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.
7309 Huron Lane, Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.
564 Maple Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.
Apple River, Ill.
600 Grove Street, Elmira, N. Y.
Lafayette 616, Buenos Aires, Argentina
11 Morven Place, Princeton, N. J.
7 N. Broad Street, Flemington, N. J.
212 E. 40th Street, New York City
100 W. Broadway, Salem, N. J.

LOS ANGELES-SAN PEDRO WORK CAMP

Albion Street School, Los Angeles, Calif.

Akamatsu, Robert
Bell, Louise
Bruff, William
Buffard, Edmund
Crossie, Helen
Felice, Rose
Hemley, David and Lila,
Directors
Hill, Faith
Kuhns, Welfy
Lloyd, Patrick
Maxwell, Christian
Parker, Elizabeth
Richard, Margaret
Robinson, Effie
Smith, Frances
Solomon, Evelyn
Taylor, Norman
Taylor, Walter
Thomas, Cecil
Thompson, Mary E.
Vinton, Evelyn
Yamano, Ryumei

2259 Pacific Avenue, Alameda, Calif.
Route #1, Box 639, Pasadena, Calif.
512 E. Beverly Blvd., Whittier, Calif.
479 E. Julian, San Jose, Calif.
354 Jeffries Avenue, Monrovia, Calif.
Route 1, Marysville, Calif.
335 N. Gemstock Street, Whittier, Calif.
581 Orange Drive, Whittier, Calif.
622 E. 8th Street, Tempe, Ariz.
216 E. Third Street, Media, Pa.
Elviz, Fort William, Wiltshire, Scotland
488 E. Claremont, Pasadena, Calif.
2226 San Joaquin Street, Fresno, Calif.
414 Grant Street, Healdsburg, Calif.
409 N. Washington, Columbia City, Ind.
1018 Sunset Blvd., Arcadia, Calif.
215 E. Eighth, Tempe, Arizona
Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.
Route 6, Washington Court House, Ohio
1625 S. 7th Street, Alhambra, Calif.
626 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
Semba, Mio Shigai, Japan

HIGHLANDER CAMP

Highlander Folk School, Monteagle, Tenn.

Atkinson, George C., Jr.
Bennett, Jane
Cary, Robert H., Jr.
Director
Culver, John and Evelyn,
Directors
Goodykoontz, Olive
Gray, Harriet B.
Hammers, Mary F.

100 Slater Avenue, Providence, R. I.
41 Avon Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs,
Colorado
901 Villa Street, Racine, Wis.
Chandler, Arizona
Box 454, Old Town, Maine
715 Webster Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

HIGHLANDER CAMP (Cont'd)

Hard, Richard A.
Kerner, Oliver J. B.
Lanont, Margaret
Leake, Pauline H.
Leavy, Stanley A.

Arlington, Vermont
215 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
7502 Old Harford Road, Baltimore, Md.
179 Woodfin Street, Asheville, N. C.
Strong Memorial Hospital, University of
Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
69 Bank Street, New York City
Cary, North Carolina
19 Edgehill Road, New Haven, Conn.
125 Fourth Avenue, Milford, Conn.
Hamptonville, North Carolina
32 Conduit Rd., Plumstead, London, S. E. II
704 Wallace Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Buxton Lane, Riverside, Conn.
224 Vallowe Court, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lewis, Claudia L.
Massey, Sarah C.
Russell, Margaret H.
Scott, William T.
Sharp, Harold L.
Squirrell, Norman J.
Weiss, Leonard
Wilhelm, Donald, Jr.
Winter, A. Bruce

SETTLEMENT VOLUNTEERS

NAME	ADDRESS	PLACEMENT
Anderson, Zella R. Blucas, Wilhelmina Brobst, Martha Brown, Bruce M. Burt, Edith J. Corlios, Myrtle E.	508 Second Ave., Hinton, W. Va. R. D. #3, Fort Plain, N. Y. 1100 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. 6 Castle Heights Ave., Nyack, N. Y. E. Remington Road, Ithaca, N. Y. 131-29 Farmers Blvd., Springfield Gardens, N. Y.	<i>Friends' Neighborhd. Guild</i> <i>Southwark House</i> <i>Kickapoo Indian Farm</i> <i>University Settlement</i> <i>The Lighthouse</i> <i>House of Industry</i>
Emmis, Ruth E. Ewing, Jean S. Griscam, Elma A. Hays, Isabel P. Johnston, Elizabeth B. Jorgensen, Elizabeth	2746 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6230 Ardleigh St., Gtn., Phila., Pa. 67 Maple Ave., Trenton, N. J. 604 N. Market St., Corydon, Ind. Poplar Hill, Merzersburg, Pa. 4 of T. Nichane, Fujimiehe, Koji- machi-ku, Tokyo, Japan	<i>University Settlement</i> <i>Germantown Settlement</i> <i>House of Industry</i> <i>College Settlement</i> <i>Beth Eden</i>
Landon Melvin V. MacDonald, E. Jean Mahon, Phyllis A. Ortman, Rosalie	606 S. W. A. St., Richmond, Ind. Box 243, East Pittsburgh, Pa. Kewawin, Minn. 96-02 Baldwin Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.	<i>College Settlement</i> <i>Friends' Neighborhd. Guild</i> <i>House of Industry</i> <i>Stanford House</i> <i>University Settlement</i>
Parker, Alice A. Peters Alice M. Rawlinson, Ruth Rhoades Laurinda M. Robinson, Mary E. Shutta, Jeanne P. Smith, Elton Spiegel, Doris T. Stott, Helen G. Taylor, Mary W. von Bosse, Louise H. Williams, Mary L.	64 Pine St., Geneva, Ohio North St., Grafton, Mass. 108 E. College St., Oberlin, Ohio 236 N. Park Ave., Neenah, Wis. Fallston, Md. 172 South St., Asburn, N. Y. Phillippi, W. Va. 1035 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J. 31 S. 11th Ave., Coatesville, Pa. 361 W. First St., Elmira, N. Y. 4351 Pechin St., Philadelphia, Pa. 81 Myrtle Ave., Woonung, Maple- wood P. O., N. J.	<i>The Lighthouse</i> <i>Friends' Neighborhd. Guild</i> <i>College Settlement</i> <i>College Settlement</i> <i>Bedford Center</i> <i>University Settlement</i> <i>House of Industry</i> <i>Friends' Neighborhd. Guild</i> <i>Friends' Neighborhd. Guild</i> <i>Germantown Settlement</i> <i>Southwark House</i> <i>College Settlement</i>

PEACE VOLUNTEERS—1938

Allen, Edith May
 Aher, James
 Anderson, Henrik
 Anderson, Virginia
 Ballerstedt, Louise
 Barnes, Thelma
 Beal, Irving
 Bendson, Victor
 Bradley, Dave
 Browns, Dale
 Burgess, Robert
 Cadmus, Bell
 Calhoun, Donald
 Carraw, Virginia
 Chestham, Naomi
 Christian, Irene
 Clark, Eloise
 Clinchy, Ross
 Copeland, Hazel
 Demetriades, Grace
 Douglas, Doris
 Estrem, Paul
 Fetrow, Nettie
 Goldberg, Razelie
 Gordon, Llewellyn
 Greider, Carolyn
 Haddad, Olga
 Hamey, Esther
 Hare, Bill
 Hart, Beulah
 Hart, Noble
 Hartog, Emma
 Hayes, Elinor
 Hayward, Hollis
 Henle, Guy
 Hopkins, Jack
 Jaasko, Miriam
 Johnson, Della
 Jones, Tom
 Keislar, Marvin
 Kendrick, Moss
 Kessler, Mona
 Kimm, Lloyd
 Klotz, Lyle
 Kramold, Camida
 Lacy, Creighton
 Lamping, Jack
 Lax, Stephen
 Lepick, Dorothea
 Littell, Marjorie
 Mansfield, Betty
 Martinez, Margaret
 McMullen, Jean
 Merritt, Wendy
 Mowers, Cleo
 Needham, Isabel
 Nelson, Anton
 Nelson, Eugene
 Nelson, Patricia

620 Everett, Wichita, Kansas
 1159 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
 University Station, Tucson, Ariz.
 Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
 University of Texas, Austin, Texas
 65 Martin Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
 c/o Mrs. Klermund, Forest St., Oberlin, Ohio
 Manchester College, N. Manchester, Ind.
 Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
 409 Prospect, New Haven, Conn.
 c/o Student Peace Service, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 33 Vick Park B., Rochester, N. Y.
 1728 Van Hise, Madison, Wis.
 Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
 Colby Jr. College, New London, N. H.
 State College for Women, Denton, Texas
 3224 S. State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Jonesboro, N. C.
 413 Hawthorn Road, Baltimore, Md.
 396 - 18th Street, San Jose, Calif.
 Erskine College, Due West, S. C.
 c/o Mrs. Young, Bavarin, Kans.
 Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.
 1721 So. 7 East, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Landisville, Lancaster County, Pa.
 Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.
 619 Spruce Street, Morgantown, W. Va.
 4426 Tourmaline, Los Angeles, Calif.
 1933 - 18th Street, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
 322 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
 409 Prospect, Box 52, New Haven, Conn.
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Spokane, Wash.
 Chisholm, Minn.
 Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, Ga.
 Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa.
 1798 Scenic Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.
 Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
 2067 Ruth Avenue, Houston, Texas
 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
 Fredericksburg, Iowa
 Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 217 W. Lancaster Avenue, Downingtown, Pa.
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 109 W. 14th Street, Long Beach, Calif.
 Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa
 129 Cliveden, Glenside, Pa.
 P. O. Box 1123, Benson, Ariz.
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
 504 Lansdowne, Saskatoon, Sask.
 Schaeffer College, Cleveland, Ohio
 610 - 9th Avenue, San Mateo, Calif.
 Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill.
 1911 Grove Street, Berkeley, Calif.

PEACE VOLUNTEERS—1938 (Cont'd)

Olsen, Ruth
 Owings, Marguerite
 Parks, Betty
 Ramsay, Charles
 Read, John
 Reed, James
 Richardson, Mrs. Henry J.
 Robertson, D. B.
 Robinson, Katherine
 Ross, Pauline
 Rumsey, Robert
 Saffron, Robert
 Sanders, Ed
 Sanders, Olcott
 Selvin, Dinah
 Sibelski, Theresa
 Singen, Antone
 Singen, Phyllis
 Slagle, LeVernne
 Smith, Leona
 Soules, Gail
 Spring, Lea
 Stout, Alice
 Sutley, Paul
 Swift, Charles
 Taylor, Mary Louise
 Thorpe, Samuel
 Usher, Miriam
 Waddell, Margaret
 Watson, Sadye
 Young, Pauline
 Elliott, Jack
 Hastings, Frank
 Shattuck, Virginia

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa
 University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
 Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
 156 Hastings Hall, Broadway at 122nd Street, New York, N. Y.
 Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Albright College, Reading, Pa.
 4657 Rockwood Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Berea College, Berea, Ky.
 Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio
 Reed College, Portland, Ore.
 429 N. Park Street, Madison, Wis.
 University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
 2508 Rio Grande, Austin Texas
 Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
 Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.
 101 Hoyt Avenue, Rumford, R. I.
 101 Hoyt Avenue, Rumford, R. I.
 Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
 Bartlett Hall, Cedar Falls, Iowa
 770 W. 94th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
 258 Bellefield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas
 SCM, Denver University, Denver Colo.
 Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
 219 W. Gibson Street, Camandaigna, N. Y.
 Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
 Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
 1911 Grove Street, Berkeley, Calif.
 329 Lee Street, Atlanta, Ga.
 Sage College, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Y. M. C. A., Cortland, N. Y.
 117 S. Prince Street, Shippensburg, Pa.
 43 Spruce Street, Oneonta, N. Y.

INFORMATION AND LITERATURE

THE American Friends Service Committee is an incorporated body under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. It represents most of the twenty-nine American Yearly Meetings of Friends. The organization consists of the Social-Industrial Section, Foreign Service Section, Peace Section, Fellowship Council, Committee on Spain, Refugee Service Committee, and Finance Committee. Each of these is under the supervision of an advisory committee, and functions through the Service Committee's Board of Directors and Executive Staff.

Information and Literature concerning the work of the American Friends Service Committee may be secured through the following:

New England Branch Office

GEORGE SELLECK, *Secretary*, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Chicago Branch Office

JEANETTE F. STETSON, *Secretary*, 615 S. Maple Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Friends Central Office

WALTER C. WOODWARD, 101 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana.

Field Secretary of Peace Section

JOSEPH W. CONARD, Mills College, California.

The Friends Service Council, Friends House, Euston Road, London, N. W. 1 is appointed by London and Dublin Yearly Meetings. In the European fields, the work has been carried on by the Friends Service Council (London) and the American Friends Service Committee.

