American Friends Service Committee 1942
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We need at this time to have revived in our minds the profound words of the Prologue to Saint John’s Gospel: “The Light shines in the darkness and the darkness does not put it out.” That Light did not go out at the Crucifixion, which seemed at first to be an ultimate terminus. It did not go out under the pitiless assaults of Nero, and later of Domitian, who, with imperial power, proposed to “put it out” forever.

We have seen this Light shining in many places on the dark earth this year, and this Annual Report is an encouraging evidence of the truth that the darkness does not stop its shining forth. Never were there radiant points of light more needed than in these times of world travail and agony. We want the American Friends Service Committee to be a fulfilment of the prayers of the anonymous saint of the fourteenth century: “I would fain be to the Eternal God what a man’s hand is to the man”—His instrument of service in the world.

The Atlantic Charter proposes after the war to “create a world free from want and fear”. It is impossible to begin too soon to work and toil and pray for the realization of that hope. Too often these great hopes and visions have been like the jam in Alice in Wonderland, always jam yesterday and jam tomorrow, but never jam today! The American Friends Service Committee is dedicated to the major business of endeavoring to begin serving the jam NOW—to lessen at least some of the want and some of the fear.

Chairman.

[Signature]

Rufus M. Jones
RELIEF AND REFUGEE SERVICES

The deepening suffering of the peoples of the world touches the conscience of all men of good will. It would be comforting to report that substantial assistance had been carried to these sufferers during 1942. The Committee reports its services in China, France, England, Portugal, Switzerland, North Africa, and Latin America with a sense of its inadequacy to the mounting tide of need. Some forty representatives overseas are a little company. In their varied tasks they seek to give a service of love in these days of dark crisis.

FRANCE

At the end of the year the Committee could no longer communicate with France where it has maintained relief services for the past four years. Funds transferred before November have been given to the French committee, Secours Quaker. This committee, under the direction of experienced European personnel will continue the services and should have sufficient funds to carry on until the summer of 1943.

Difficulties of maintaining a program were increasingly great during 1942 since practically nothing was permitted to pass through the blockade and supplies in Europe and North Africa were inadequate. Yet it was possible during the winter of 1941-42 to give daily supplementary rations to 100,000 school children, milk to 5,000 babies, and to care for French and refugee children in Quaker colonies. Supplementary rations were given daily to 7,000 refugees in internment camps.

The transmission of funds to friends and relatives in unoccupied France from individuals in this country continued under Federal license in increasing volume until November and the total occupation of France by Germany. This service carried out through our Philadelphia and Marseille offices represented to thousands of men, women, and children confined in concentration camps the difference between a starvation diet and something approaching subsistence.

In August and September refugees were deported in large numbers to Poland, and it became the tragic duty of our workers to relay to relatives here the news that money could not be de-
livered. It had been returned to the Marseille office with the message, "adressee departed, destination unknown".

New efforts were made to save the children by arranging migration to the United States and other countries of the New World. About 500 children had been selected for the first transport and were waiting permission to leave France on November 8, 1942, when diplomatic relations between France and the United States were severed. The workers in France will continue to explore ways of helping these children and their parents. Thirty-eight tons of clothing dispatched from the United States last spring have already been distributed in the camps.

The Committee has deep concern for the eight American representatives who stayed in France after the break in diplomatic relations. Five of these representatives joined the American diplomatic group at Lourdes and have since been transferred to Germany. Three have continued to work in interior departments. Cut off from communication with family and friends, they share the hardships of the suffering people of Europe.

ENGLAND

The Committee has shared with English Friends a responsibility for the suffering which the war has inflicted on English civilians. More than 500 volunteers under the direction of Friends War Relief Service have worked to make the rough places more
smooth for evacuees and for those who work in the scarred cities. American Friends have had a part in this service of resettlement through monthly contributions and the presence of an American liaison representative. A second American Quaker will go to London early in 1943. The visit of two Committee representatives to England at the end of 1942 has further cemented the close ties which bind American and English Friends.

Friends in England maintain 48 country hostels for evacuees. In some of these nearly 300 children are sheltered. Another 300 are with their families in resettlement programs for which Friends have responsibility. Each hostel and evacuation center is different, yet most involve the adjustment of city people to rural life, interpretation of evacuees to their new communities, and experiments in living happily together. The Committee shipped 24 tons of clothing, shoes and bedding to English Friends during the past year.

Commenting on tasks which range from recreation centers for neglected children to the Mobile Citizens Advice Bureau for bewildered people in blitzed cities, an English correspondent concludes: "Whatever the future holds in store, this training in how to live together, obtained in so many ways, must be of value to every one of us. May we have the strength and guidance to carry it on."

CHINA

Medical and transport services of the Friends Ambulance Unit in China radiate from Kutsing to the far corners of a besieged country. Representing a joint undertaking of English and American Friends and largely financed by United China Relief, Inc., this program has grown in importance since its modest beginnings in July, 1941. It is a young men's service in which seventy Englishmen and sixteen Americans, two Canadians and eight Chinese are participating. The Committee hopes that a larger group of Americans will be able to join the Unit during 1943.

Medical members of the Unit fight disease and death in mobile surgeries in areas of greatest need. They sometimes work in hospitals hastily constructed from bamboo or find the emergency ward is the shabby yard of a trading post. Frequently the Quaker surgeon venturing into one of these hospitals finds he must operate immediately on patients who have waited months for the doctor's coming. Cholera, typhoid, dysentery and plague exact a grim toll.
Young British and American pacifists, members of the Friends Ambulance Unit, drive truck convoys of medical supplies to points of greatest need in China.

Transport crews operate thirty-eight gasoline and diesel trucks over 4,500 miles of roads to bring medical supplies to distant outposts and to hospitals which have been cut off from any source of supply for months. Occasionally they resort to river boats and pack animals. Reports reflect the difficulties and an eager enthusiasm for service. They recount, too, understanding fellowship with Chinese associates in a shared service.

PORTUGAL AND SWITZERLAND

The Lisbon office, established early in 1941, has continued to assist individuals and families leaving Europe. In recent months this office has become an increasingly important clearing center for other Quaker relief offices in Europe and Africa.

Two additional relief offices were opened during the year at Geneva, Switzerland, and Casablanca, Morocco. The Geneva representatives have been finding useful service among the 7,000 newly arrived refugees. With the International Red Cross they will supervise the early distribution of six tons of American-made clothing among these newcomers.

NORTH AFRICA

The Casablanca office has, since its opening in September, 1942, had as its first concern the plight of the approximate 6,000 refugees in internment camps in Morocco and Algeria. American occu-
tion has brought hope for the release of these internees. Quaker reports emphasize the immediate need for clothing, medicine and other essentials, and the advisability of careful planning to assist the men in job placements. It is anticipated that additional American Quaker personnel will be able to work in North Africa during the coming year.

SPAIN AND LATIN AMERICA

At the year’s end negotiations were under way for the establishment of a relief office in Spain to assist foreign refugees. Many of these people are without funds or papers since their only means of escaping from deportation was to cross the border illegally.

Some financial assistance has been given during the past year through trusted local committees and individuals to European refugees in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, and Santo Domingo. In many cases the aid to refugees has been in the form of grants to cultural institutions in Latin America, thus enabling them to employ exiled scholars. In the Dominican Republic the Committee had its own representative until July, 1942. It is hoped that this work among Latin American groups can be extended during the next year.

UNITED STATES

Migration to the United States was sharply reduced during the year. With the breaking of diplomatic relations with France in November, avenues for escape from Switzerland and France were closed. Probably 80 to 90 per cent of those seeking to emigrate were trapped. Government regulations are more complicated and sailing accommodations greatly curtailed, but during the year affidavit assistance was given through the Committee and Friends Centers in the United States. Passage money was secured for some, enabling them to reach the Western Hemisphere.

Refugees already in this country have turned their attention more and more to their own problems of adjustment here. In response to appeals for help in finding suitable employment, the “Man-Marketing Clinic for Refugees” was established in New York. It offers group counseling and preparation for business and professional placement.
Committee offices in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Pasadena, Seattle, and San Francisco cooperated in offering hospitality, friendship parties, tutoring in English and counseling.

In the professional placement field a new departure was a mobile unit of four refugees accompanied by a staff member who spent a month in Nashville, Tennessee, at the invitation of a local group, resulting in a teaching placement for one member and valuable contacts and experience for all. Field trips to schools and colleges have resulted in increased understanding of refugees and a number of openings for them. The Cooperative College Workshop in Haverford, Pa., an experiment in orientation and retraining for teachers and scholars, was closed in June, due to the completion of its immediate task in the community and the different needs which new arrivals present.

Scattergood Hostel, in Iowa, has continued its program of retraining and orientation for 61 refugees. Summer projects again included Sky Island Hostel at Nyack, New York, which provided a pleasant vacation period for 172 guests; the American Seminar, held in two sections at the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, with 51 members. Positions were secured for 329 persons.
QUAKER CENTERS ABROAD

Little information has been received from any of the Quaker Centers in Germany or occupied Europe, although it is known that the Vienna Center was moved from Singerstrasse 16 to another location during the late spring. A Swiss Friend visited both Centers in Berlin and Vienna late last summer and they were open at that time. No information is available from the Amsterdam Center, although word has come from the Ommen School at Eerde, Holland, which indicates that it is open for non-Jewish children, and is operated as a Dutch Public High School. At Copenhagen the Friends continue to meet with groups of children each week.

The Paris Center has been able to send a few reports of its activities. The 18th Yearly Meeting of French Friends was held in May. The relief work of the Center has continued, including the distribution of clothing and dried vegetables to needy families; a dispensary twice a week for mothers and infants; service to families of civil internees; a family canteen serving two meals a day, where those who could paid 2 francs for each meal and others paid nothing. Prison visiting among English and French civilians and internees is a large part of the Center's activity. During October, the Marseille office of the Committee was able to send 10,000 francs to the Paris Center, representing donations which had been received in Europe for French work.

The Friends Center in Geneva, Switzerland, moved to 3 Rue de Contamines where the work has continued without interruption. Meeting for Worship is held there regularly.

Repatriated Americans, returning from China on the GRIPSHOLM in August brought firsthand news and letters from Friends in Shanghai. Their work has been greatly curtailed, but it was remarkable to learn that until June, when the last letters were written, the Receiving Home for Children was still open. Service for European refugees was more needed than ever, and the Center was developing beginning and advanced English classes. Although travel was difficult in Shanghai, the Meeting for Worship was continuing and the little group of Friends was determined to carry on the work to the limit of their ability.

News from Tokyo also brought by the GRIPSHOLM indicates the work of that Center has stopped almost entirely.

[11]
American citizens of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the West Coast to inland Relocation Centers.

EMERGENCY WAR SERVICE

The decision of the government to evacuate the total Japanese American population of 112,000 from the Pacific Coast, 70 per cent of whom are American citizens, presented tragic problems to the evacuees, threatened many of our cherished constitutional rights and in addition accentuated the racial issue in American life.

EVACUATION PERIOD

During the evacuation period, representatives of the Service Committee on the West Coast with representatives from many churches tried to express their friendship and appreciation of the Japanese and Japanese Americans by providing assistance in disposing of their property, and by moving and furnishing transportation to the train at the time of evacuation.
RELOCATION CENTERS

Representatives of the Committee have continued to keep in touch with evacuees in Relocation Centers by correspondence, frequent visits, by sending books and recreation materials, and by the distribution of toys and gifts at Christmas time. The Committee is contributing the services of an assistant director of adult education at the Poston Center and an assistant in arts and crafts in the school system.

RESETTLEMENT

Special emphasis is being given to encourage the program of resettlement which has now been approved by the War Relocation Authority. The Committee is utilizing the offices in Pasadena, San Francisco, Seattle and Chicago to facilitate the relocation of Japanese Americans. Their placement in private employment and in industry during the war seems to be the only solution to some of the problems presented by evacuation short of greatly accentuating the racial tensions on the West Coast.

STUDENT RELOCATION

The Committee, with a number of concerned religious and educational organizations, accepted the request of the War Relocation Authority to undertake the administration of the transfer of college students from Relocation Centers to inland institutions. This work has been done by a specially constituted agency, the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council. By the beginning of the second semester this year, about 1,000 students had been relocated.

REHABILITATION PROJECTS

Participation of the United States in the war and consequent changes in economic and labor conditions have affected the social and industrial projects sponsored by the Committee.

PENN-CRAFT

The first stage of the development of Penn-Craft, a new community in western Pennsylvania, was completed in 1942. Practically all of the fifty houses have been finished and are now occupied by coal miners and their families. Completion of the
Development of a 253-acre farm, emphasizing use of the land as a source of cash income will be the next step in the Penn-Craft project.

homesteads, including land, roads, water and stone house was accomplished within an average cost of $2016 in spite of the increased cost of material. It was a real achievement and represents a practical demonstration of a way to obtain low-cost houses.

Development of a high type of community life which is the next step in the development of Penn-Craft is a far more difficult task than the construction of houses. While real progress had been made during the past five years in the ability of different racial, national and religious groups to cooperate in the interest of community welfare, this represents a long and tedious process which will require years to achieve.

Friends Service, Inc., has become the agent of the Farm Bureau for the sale of Farm Bureau products in Luzerne Township. This service is helping to integrate the Penn-Craft community with the surrounding area and bids fair to become an important service in the development of the economic life of the community.

The Cooperative Store which has been operated under a committee has now been incorporated into Penn-Craft Cooperative Association. The Association includes not only members of Penn-Craft but many others in the surrounding community. The Association has constructed a new store building, in which will be installed a cold storage food locker plant.
The Redstone Knitting Mill at Penn-Craft has found it increasingly difficult to operate under war conditions. All of the boys and men who were trained in the knitting mill have now been called for military service or have been attracted to the mines and war industries by higher wages. Shortage of materials and rapidly changing market conditions have made it almost impossible for the factory to continue operation without production of goods which depended upon priority rating. At the close of the year, the Board of Directors was studying the problem of shifting to the manufacture of different products, with the possibility that the mill may be operated under private management.

Penn-Craft itself is the first of a series of rehabilitation projects envisioned by the Committee. Plans are being made for the development of the second project near Penn-Craft. During the past three years a 253 acre farm has been under lease with the option to purchase. A program of crop rotation and land improvement has been followed in order to get the land in suitable condition for intensive cultivation. In the development of this unit, emphasis will be placed on the development of the land as a source of cash income and a minimum of time and money will be spent on the construction of the houses. All of the plans are being made for the development of this unit although construction will probably not start until after the close of the war.

LITTLE RIVER FARM

The Little River Farm Project in South Carolina also has been influenced by war conditions. Scarcity of agricultural workers made it difficult to secure suitable tenants. Weather conditions were much more favorable during the past year and crops were excellent. These better crops were due not only to the weather but to the improvement of the soil which has been achieved since the project started. This gives visible proof to sharecropper neighbors as to the benefits of crop rotation and land improvement. Small cooperative enterprises have been started in the community and an encouraging amount of community cooperation has been secured.

LOGAN HEALTH SERVICE

The Logan Health Service, founded by the Committee in Logan, West Virginia, continues to operate under the joint sponsorship of mine owners and unions.
EDUCATION FOR PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION

In all parts of the country there are people whose lives are consecrated to the ideal of a permanent peace. They realize that during these turbulent times it is their opportunity and responsibility to break through into deeper areas in search of solutions to the problems of establishing and maintaining a warless world. Answering their need and helping others to achieve a sense of responsibility and of solidarity with all peoples is the major purpose of the Committee’s educational program.

INSTITUTES OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Located from coast to coast, eleven Institutes in 1942 drew together for ten days 2,000 teachers, church leaders, college students, program chairmen of clubs, and other community leaders. At the close of the Institutes they returned to help those in their classrooms, church organizations and clubs, to understand more fully the tasks that confront this nation if it is to help secure a lasting peace. Faculty members for the Institutes were drawn from Mexico, China, South America, Germany, Norway and the United States.

STUDENT CONTACTS

War has brought college students many problems which they are eager to discuss with those who have sympathetic understanding and objective judgment. Nine field secretaries traveled from campus to campus during the school year, helping students to find some basis on which to face the future and to plan a program of discussion and activity to forward world peace. This resulted in intercollegiate conferences, community forums, peace teams during the winter, and several hundred students finding their way into work projects of the Committee.

TRAINING FOR CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

The Committee offered men and women opportunities for volunteer service where they could begin to set in motion a new chain of circumstances based on justice, tolerance and good will.

After a period of intensive training at Lancaster, Ohio, peace caravaners were sent in small groups into rural areas to help local citizens and themselves think constructively about a satisfactory
peace. Their work was carried on through churches, clubs and open forums. Their willingness to help wherever needed earned for them the right to share in the life of the community.

With increasing emergency service demands, many women today feel the compelling need of being trained physically, technically and spiritually for service. To help provide opportunities for such training, three Civilian Training Units for Women were established. Seventy-four participated in a training program of food growing, meal planning and preparation; practical nursing and first aid; community and home recreation; use of tools, simple carpentry and handicrafts; study, discussion and search for the means of constructive service for each individual in community cooperation.

MEXICAN SERVICE SEMINAR

Reaching across national boundaries to further good will and understanding, the Committee sent 115 men and women to Mexico in 1942. In the State of Veracruz, under the direction of the Board of Public Health, 37 men dug a ditch two miles long through tropical jungle to drain a malaria mosquito-infested swamp. They later worked on a hookworm eradication project; helped dig a ditch and lay sewer pipes; assisted local doctors

Digging a drainage ditch through tropical jungle was one of the projects of the Mexican Service Seminar.
in vaccinating against smallpox and in making examinations for malaria. In addition, they carried on an extensive program in the fields of rural education, sanitation and public health. For the fourth summer, groups worked in the Laguna area in north central Mexico. In Torreon and Durango 50 women organized playground activities for children in urban and rural areas. In LaPaz, Coahuila, 28 men helped build a model village. Working side by side with the Mexican people, helping them to do something they feel is important, these men and women won the enthusiastic support of Mexican government officials and the good will of hundreds of peasants, and enriched their own lives through a better understanding of our neighbors to the South. On returning to this country these volunteer workers, through service clubs, churches and young people’s organizations, have interpreted to fellow citizens a Mexico, part of which at least, they understand and love.

LITERATURE AND INFORMATION SERVICE

The Committee has endeavored to keep in close touch with Friends and others interested in its activities through personal visitation, meetings, regular mailings concerning developments on war problems, and distribution of literature. Pamphlets and books valued at $8,000 were distributed through institutes, conferences and mail service.

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS FOR CHILDREN

The work of the Committee on Educational Materials for Children was started in March and the first set of materials, in the form of a kit, was ready for use in September in time for the opening of Friends’ Elementary and First-Day Schools. It has since been widely distributed, not only among Friends’ groups, but in other denominational and school circles as well.

The real purpose of this committee is to interpret to children the way of love and brotherhood through the story of the American Friends Service Committee, and to provide constructive Christian channels for thinking and acting, by giving them an opportunity to share in the various projects of the Service Committee.

WORK CAMPS

During 1942, the Committee conducted three work-in-social-agency groups, six work camps, plus three camps under the direction of the California Branch. One hundred young people par-
Work campers salvaging bricks for a new Negro community center.

ticipated in the regular work camps, 19 in the California camps, and 26 in the work-in-social-agency groups.

The members of the work-in-social-agency groups were volunteer staff members serving many different community agencies. In Philadelphia, the workers lived during the week in the settlement house in which each served, and spent the week-ends together for a program of recreation, discussion and fellowship. Members of the group in Baltimore were placed through the Baltimore Council of Social Agencies and served in the city welfare and recreational departments. In Chicago, under the local sponsorship of the Chicago Work Camp Committee, the members of the unit lived in one of the Negro settlement houses and served in addition as staff members of several other Negro social agencies.

The work camp in Indianapolis, Indiana, worked in connection with the Negro community center. Flanner House. The camp assisted in the razing of buildings and the salvaging of bricks for the new community center buildings; in the cooperative garden program; in the development of a cooperative buying club; and in other community programs.

Other services rendered by the various work camp groups were the construction of a bath house and laundry room to facilitate the health program among a temporary community of sharecroppers

[ 19 ]
in Missouri: construction of recreational equipment for a Farm Security Administration community of evicted sharecroppers; renovation of a building to be used as a community center in Monroe, Michigan, where juvenile delinquency has been presenting an acute problem.

**WORK CAMP EXPERIMENTS**

Three experimental aspects entered into the work camp program in 1942. The first is the development of year-round camps. A camp has been at work in Indianapolis for nine months giving the Committee a basis on which to judge the value of such a project, and an opportunity to study the problems of long-term camps. Some of the problems are those of campers financing themselves through part-time work while participating in the project; of adequate participation in community life and acceptance by the community; of adjusting the work and study program so that members of the community can enter into their own work project with the campers. The Indianapolis camp is being credited with a very fine approach to the problems of inter-racial relations.

The second year-round work camp, at Grayridge, Missouri, started the middle of November and is an experiment in the small "family-sized" project of not more than five members. Already they have been asked to undertake a nursery school program for the community. A previous nursery school had been abandoned at the close of the WPA program.

A second experiment of this program was that of the junior work camp. This was most timely since the draft age is now lowered to leave free for such work only high school boys and girls. The Committee proposes on the strength of its experiment in 1942 to undertake several more camps for high school age people in 1943. This year's group helped to erect the first housing unit of a private cooperative homestead project undertaken by factory workers near Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Work Camp Committee also experimented with a three-week seminar for college credit held at the University of Michigan in connection with the work camp experience. Eight men and women from Swarthmore College, Haverford College and the University of Michigan participated in the work camps certified for college credit. They spent three weeks following the closing of the camps studying, discussing and writing about some phase of the problem area in which they had worked. Their papers were then presented to the home college for credit toward graduation.
Dynamite being used by a Civilian Public Service man for a constructive purpose (soil erosion control).

This proved to be a most satisfactory educational experiment, both from the point of view of the professors conducting the work camps and the seminar, and the students who participated.

CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE

We have now had the experience of eighteen months to evaluate the experiment of Church and State in the handling of conscientious objectors to war. On the success or failure of the effort to engage these men in work of national importance under civilian direction may rest in no small degree the judgment of our day as to the effectiveness of their spirit of good will in the present world.

Six thousand young men classified by the government as sincerely opposed to participation in war have elected to undertake this task, along with a devoted staff of men and women outside the draft, and thousands of supporters, both financial and moral.

Sixteen hundred of the men in Civilian Public Service are in camps under the direction of this Committee or on special service projects sponsored by it.

Approximately forty-four hundred men work under the direction of the Brethren Service Committee, the Mennonite Central
Committee, the Catholic Association of Conscientious Objectors and the Methodist Commission on World Peace. These religious administrative agencies are responsible to Selective Service for the conduct of the program.

To the forestry, soil conservation, and recreation area development under the supervision of the United States Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and the Park Service, was added one forestry project in Oregon under the supervision of the United States General Land Office.

Toward the end of the year the rate of progress in the opening of special service projects increased. Possibly the most important of these were the State Mental Hospital units in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Washington and other states. The mentally ill have often been violently handled by such attendants as were available through regular employment channels. CPS men have applied a non-violent technique with increasing success and have received high commendation from the medical directors in some of the hospitals. The permanent interest of a number of CPS men in this field of service seems likely to be one of the important results of the Civilian Public Service program.

Other special services include dairy farming, medical experiments with the men serving as “guinea pigs”, hookworm control through rural sanitation, work in a school for juvenile delinquents, office work in CPS administration, a Brethren reconstruction unit and training for international relief and reconstruction administration at Columbia University.

As yet only a few men have been placed in work with delinquents, relocation of Japanese, and rural sanitation. However, these are areas of greatest interest to the men because they give closer contact with people who need help and understanding in solving their problems which are so greatly increased by the world conflict. Many other service opportunities are being developed and the staff has set a goal of at least 2,500 individual special service opportunities for CPS men in 1943.

During the year the newly formed Medical Committee has devoted a large part of its time to the medical needs of Civilian Public Service. Two full-time members, a doctor of medicine and a trained social worker, have been added to the staff to carry on this work. The value of this work is shown by the excellent health record in Friends camps during 1942.
The Lawyers Committee has assisted the American Friends Service Committee in counseling conscientious objectors regarding their rights under the law and Selective Service Regulations.

The successful financial support of Civilian Public Service in the past year demonstrates the remarkable concern of Friends and many others for freedom of conscience and constructive service in wartime.

The entire cost of the program, including the maintenance of the men and the administrative expense, was met by voluntary contributions which totaled $363,383.90. Toward this amount, Friends gave $216,147.14.

Rarely has a program drawn such united and determined response from the Society of Friends. Support has come from every Yearly Meeting and Independent Monthly Meeting in the United States, regardless of differences in religious outlook and economic welfare. Support has been given in various ways. There have been gifts of money, and there were the thousands of quarts of beans, corn, tomatoes, and fruit which Friends canned and sent to the Camps. Hundreds of bushels of potatoes, thousands of articles of clothing, warm blankets, several pianos and pieces of furniture were donated.

Civilian Public Service Certificates and Stamps have been provided by the Committee in recognition of contributions to this phase of its work, and have been in increasing demand. The approval given by the war savings staffs of twelve states to CPS contributions as a substitute for the purchase of war bonds and stamps has greatly strengthened the efforts of Friends to support the program.

For 1943 the cost of Friends CPS is expected to total $570,000 as a result of the large number of men being drafted for service. This assumes that about one-third of the men will be placed on projects where maintenance does not have to be provided by the Committee. Friends have agreed to raise $250,000. It is hoped other church bodies and individuals will contribute the balance needed.

More and more, Friends and others are backing Civilian Public Service because they feel it to be a vital struggle in the face of war and destruction to express the love of God for all men, through human service motivated by good will.

[23]
CLOTHING COMMITTEE

The human need in the world aroused so many people who wished to give some expression to their concern for their suffering fellow men, that the Committee was able to answer many calls for clothing assistance.

The Philadelphia and New York storerooms shipped more than 87 tons of clothing to areas of need, including the amounts previously mentioned as being sent to France, England and CPS Camps.

Refugees in this country, Japanese Relocation Centers, Mexico, migrant workers’ communities and other places in the United States were sent shoes, clothing and blankets, books and toys.

In addition to the 87 tons, the Pasadena office, Southern California Branch of the Committee, distributed about three tons of clothing to migrant workers, and about three-quarters of a ton to CPS Camps. The Northern California Branch and the Seattle Friends Center also contributed to CPS Camps and filled local needs. The monetary value of clothing collected and shipped is about $200,000.

The Committee plans to continue sending clothing to English Friends. A shipment of shoes will go shortly to Puerto Rico to the Church of the Brethren Civilian Public Service Camp there. Men in the camp will distribute the shoes on the island, as a preventative in hookworm control work. It is hoped that shipments may be made soon to help take care of the need among refugees in Casablanca, Spain and Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE

This past year has not been an easy one for the Student House in Washington, D. C. However, in spite of an unusually large shifting group of residents and a number of transient visitors, there has been a good nucleus of students who have responded well to added responsibilities of helping in the House.

The acting director closed her annual report with the following words: “With the realization that these young students face problems and tasks unprecedented in history, I consider the House the most ideal educational medium and a most important project, worthy of more active support and more conscious effort on the part of Friends.”
BRANCH OFFICES

Late in the year, the Committee’s Board of Directors approved plans for the purpose of clarifying our relationships with Friends’ groups in areas remote from Committee headquarters. Branch offices were authorized in Southern California, Northern California, and in the Chicago area. In addition to providing for branches, these plans are sufficiently broad to provide a basis of operation for other groups not yet large enough to assume full responsibility of a branch of the Committee.

The presence of various cooperating groups at some distance from Philadelphia headquarters will facilitate our taking advantage of the opportunities for service which come to the Committee and to which these members can devote particular care depending on their geographical location. Consequently the Committee will bring about as much decentralization as is consistent with the vigorous and successful carrying on of its work. It is hoped that all American Quakers will thus feel that they are working with Friends everywhere on those of our concerns which are of national and international importance.

FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

The Fellowship Council is chiefly concerned with the ways in which the spiritual life of the Society of Friends can be strengthened and enriched. Its activities are largely a service of ministry through intervisitation, conferences, publications, and sharing of fellowship. This year the American Young Friends Fellowship has become affiliated with the Council as a youth section.

A new directory listing all the Meetings for Worship in the United States and Canada has been prepared and is available. This directory lists the Meetings by States and will be helpful in assisting men in Civilian Public Service or military service to locate the Friends’ Meeting nearest to their camp. It will also be of assistance to inquirers who want to know where Friends’ Meetings are located.

Serving as a Speakers’ Bureau, the Council has arranged for over one hundred speaking engagements, which have made it possible to extend the Quaker message to new groups.

[25]
New and United Meetings have been aided in their various programs and conferences. Small new groups, meeting this year for the first time, have been encouraged and guided in their fellowship.

The Wider Quaker Fellowship has increased in number to 2,500 members belonging to twenty different denominations and religious faiths. This is a spiritual movement, which is non-sectarian and ecumenical in nature. The majority of the members have enrolled in the Wider Quaker Fellowship because of their pacifist convictions, their sympathy with the Quaker approach to social issues, and because of the Quaker emphasis on the mystical approach to God. Four times a year, some printed message is sent to members of the Wider Quaker Fellowship.

The Council in all its services of information and ministry seeks to strengthen the Christian fellowship, which exists throughout the Society of Friends and to assist Meetings in the interpretation of the Quaker message, which moves the inward spirit of man to give outward expression of his faith in God, in Christ and in his fellow men.

Although the Fellowship Council is self-constituted and an independent agency, its activities are reported together with those of the American Friends Service Committee with which it works in close collaboration.
INFORMATION

The American Friends Service Committee, organized in 1917, 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, Civilian Public Service Committee, Clothing Committee, and Committees on Personnel, Publicity and Finance. Each of these divisions 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 Committee may be secured through the following:

Philadelphia Headquarters
20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Southern California Branch
544 East Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, California

Northern California Branch
1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California

Chicago Branch
1010 Security Building, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Seattle Office
3959 15th Avenue, North East, Seattle, Washington

New York Offices
Refugee Service, Powell House, 130 East 70th Street, New York City
Foreign Service, 345 Lexington Avenue, New York City
FIELD STAFF 1942-43

FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION

Traveling Commissioners to England

William Eves, III Howard E. Kershner

Representatives for Relief Services

FRANCE

Burritt M. Hiatt, Director
American Staff

Eleanor Foster Cohu
Roderic H. Davison
Herbert Lagler
Laura Jayne Loyson

Lindsley H. Noble
Russell W. Richie
Rosanna D. Thorndike
Gilbert F. White

Non-American Appointees

Mary Elmes, Irish
Wilhelm Holst, Norwegian
Helga Holbek, Danish

Seraphima Lieven, Latvian
Una Mortished, Irish
Catharina Bleuland von Oardt, Dutch

Delegates Returning in 1942

Henry S. Harvey
*Howard E. Kershner
Gertrude T. Kershner
Grace S. Lowry

* Director until July 15, 1942.

Representing Mennonite Central Committee

Henry Buller
Lois Gunden

Mennonite Delegates Returning in 1942

Joseph N. Byler
Helen Penner

PORTUGAL

Philip A. Conard
W. Howard Wriggins

SPAIN

*David Blickenstaff
* Representing Brethren Service Committee.

ENGLAND

John W. Cadbury, III
Roger Scattergood
SWITZERLAND

Roswell G. McClelland
Marjorie M. McClelland

FRENCH MOROCCO

Leslie O. Heath
David S. Hartley

Eric W. Johnson
Kendall G. Kimberland

CHINA

Dr. Arthur N. Barr
Dr. Ernest M. Evans

Dr. Henry R. Louderbough
Dr. D. V. Wiebe

(en route)

Mansfield Beshears
Wesley S. C. Chin
Paul M. Cope, Jr.
Christopher Evans
Melville T. Kennedy

Archibald M. MacMillan
Theodore M. Mills
W. Rhoads Murphy, III
William A. Rahill
David B. Stafford

SANTO DOMINGO

J. Randolph Hutchins (returned during 1942)

REFUGEE FIELD STAFFS

Scattergood Hostel, West Branch, Iowa

Martha W. Balderston, Director

John Copithorne
Josephine Copithorne
Robert H. Cory, Jr.
Roger Craven
Par Danforth
Joyce DeLine
Adda Dilts

Margaret Hannum
Hilde Richards
Eva Standing
Sara Stanley
Walter Stanley
George Thorp

Cooperative College Workshop, Haverford, Pennsylvania

Caroline G. Norment, Director

Ruth Fales
Rachel Garner

Christopher Isherwood
Elizabeth Porter

Sky Island Hostel, Nyack, New York

A. Willard and Christina Jones, Directors during July
John and Vera Darr, Directors during August

Suzanne Chance
John Elmendorf
Elizabeth Fry
Richard Jones
Nellie Kavelin
Hedda Korsch

David McClelland
Mary McClelland
Elisabeth Roberts
Carla Stern
Peter Stern

American Seminar, University of New Hampshire

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, Director

V. Mignon Couser
Helen Gethman
Betty Kellogg
Bessie Miller

Gertrude K. Pollak
Helen R. Reese
Mary H. Rumsey
American Seminar, University of Maine
Emma Cadbury, Director

Emily Allyn
Julie Follansbee
Marion Haines
Hans Hauser

Esther Millett
Emily Rosenthal
George B. Thorp

REFUGEE DIVISION
Volunteers in Philadelphia Office

Emilie Bradbury
Florence Brunswick
Caroline K. Bunting
Ethel M. Busby
Rachel Cadbury
Alice Calder
Nancy Campbell
Juliette E. Casey
Edith Coale
Sara Gershon-Cohen
Elizabeth Cooper
Mona Darnell
Juliet Dulaney
Jane L. Ernshaw
Betty Burr Edwards
Sally Emlen
Henry Evans
Carol Frank
Mabel Green
Dorothy Harris
Helen Heath
Mary Heilner
Jane W. Hilles
Linda S. Hires
Adlyn Hollearn
Marion W. Jenks
Natalie B. Kimber
Gertrude King
Lili Koehler
Edith H. Kuznets
Shoshana Garbert
Kryvonos
Zena Lang
Bertha Lange
Franchot Lippincott
Alice Liveright
Eleanor Loos
Beatrice N. Lundy
E. Myron Marks, Jr.
Mary E. Mathews
Lewis Wharton
Mendelson
Elinor E. Metzger
Florine G. Miller
Elsa Mohr
Mabel C. S. D'Olier
Charlotte J. Pancoast
Helen Conard Porter
E. C. Poultney
Mrs. R. M. Rawlings
Sabina Reagan
Hazel C. Rowland
Mary R. Scott
Martha B. Sharpless
Constance Rogers
Shryock
Helen A. Stiles
Louise L. Tolan
Bertha E. Voigt
Ingeborg Von Rosen
Grace K. Walker
Betty Brown Weelans
Josephine W. Williams
Bernhard Wilmsen
Beatrice Winokur
Eleanor S. Wistar
Helen Wolff
Margaret Wood

PEACE SECTION FIELD STAFF

Max Burke
Joseph Conard
Edwin Duckles
Donald Fessler
Guy Gebhardt
Tom Hunt
Marjorie Hyer

John Kavanaugh
Betty Mansfield
George Selleck
E. A. Schaal
Eleanor Smith
John Willard
Dan Wilson

SOCIAL-INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Penn-Craft, Fayette County, Pennsylvania
David W. Day, Director
Olive Day

Errol D. Peekham
Mary Peekham

Friends Health Center, Logan, West Virginia
Winnifred Way Weneke, Director

Little River Farm Project, Abbeville, South Carolina
Wilmer J. Young
Mildred B. Young

Arthur Landes
Margaret Landes
CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE
CAMP STAFFS

Antelope—Covellite, California
*John S. Wyse, Camp Director
*Harold Cope, Cook
*Darwin Nelson, M.D., Camp Doctor

Ashburnham—Ashburnham, Massachusetts (Closed 10/7/42)
*Henry H. Perry, Camp Director
*Roger W. Drury, Assistant Director
*Virginia Drury, Nurse

Big Flats—Big Flats, New York
*Winslow H. Osborne, Camp Director
*Edith Pollard, Nurse

Buck Creek—Marion, North Carolina
*Raymond Binford, Camp Director
*Gordon Foster, Assistant Director
*Sarah Howells, Nurse
Edith Kelsey, Nurse

Campton—West Campion, New Hampshire
*Kenneth W. Morgan, Camp Director
*Alice Beaman, Nurse
*Allen R. Kaynor, Second Assistant Director

Campton—West Campion, New Hampshire
Paul B. Johnson, Camp Director
*Winslow H. Osborne, Camp Director
Alice Beaman, Nurse
Dorothy Benson, Nurse
*Carl F. Jellinghaus, Jr.,
Acting Assistant Director

Cooperstown—Cooperstown, New York
Sumner A. Mills, Camp Director
*Dorothy Benson, Nurse
*Purnell Benson, Educational Director
Gladys Day, Dietitian

Coshocton—Coshocton, Ohio
*Louis W. Schneider, Camp Director
*Edwin Maynard, Dietitian

Elkton—Elkton, Oregon
*Thomas I. Potts, Camp Director
Claude C. Shotts, Camp Director
Helen Alberts, Dietitian
Miriam Marolf, Nurse

Merom—Merom, Indiana
*Beulah H. Oliphant, Nurse
*Byron G. Thomas, Assistant Director
*Evelyn A. Thomas, Dietitian

* Member of camp staff when year ended.
• Member of camp staff when camp was closed.
Patapsco—Relay, Maryland

xArthur Gamble, Camp Director
William Mackensen, Camp Director
Alice Beaman, Nurse
Dorothy Benson, Nurse

xMargaret Danforth, Nurse
Nancy Foster, Dietitian
xJ. Russell Freeman, Assistant Director
xElizabeth Mellor, Dietitian

Peabody—Gorham, New Hampshire

*James P. Mullin, Camp Director
*Stanley P. Harbison, Assistant Director
*Mary Lydon, Dietitian

*Ann Richardson, Nurse
Howard Schomer,
Educational Director

Petersham—Petersham, Massachusetts (Closed 10/26/42)

xHenry H. Perry, Camp Director
Stephen G. Cary, Assistant Director
xVirginia Drury, Assistant Director

Mary Lydon, Dietitian
Stuart MacMackin, Assistant Director
Carleton Mabee, Assistant Director
Beatrice Weber, Nurse

Pocomoke—Powellsville, Maryland

*J. Russell Freeman, Camp Director
Arthur Gamble, Camp Director
*Margaret Danforth, Nurse

*Jack Hollister, Assistant Director
*Elizabeth Mellor, Dietitian

Royalston—Royalston, Massachusetts (Closed 10/26/42)

xHenry H. Perry, Camp Director
Theodore Adams, Cook
Nancy Foster, Dietitian
Sigga Gudmunds, Dietitian

xThomas I. Potts, Assistant Director
xAnn Richardson, Nurse
Polly Robinson, Dietitian
Beatrice Weber, Nurse

San Dimas—Glendora, California

*Oscar O. Marshburn, Camp Director
Edwin B. Newman, Camp Director
Esther Brazelton, Dietitian
Eldon Durham, Assistant Director

*Francis Duveneck, Assistant Director
*Chester Keeney, Assistant Director
*Martha Rupel, Nurse
*John A. Stevenson, Cook

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS OF FRIENDS’ SPECIAL SERVICE UNITS

C.P.S. Unit #41—Eastern State Hospital (Williamsburg, Virginia)
J. Richard Cogley
Calhoun Geiger

C.P.S. Unit #49—Philadelphia State Hospital (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania)
Robert S. Blanc, Jr.

C.P.S. Unit #50—Presbyterian Hospital (New York City)
Huston Westover

C.P.S. Unit #62—Cheltenham School for Boys (Cheltenham, Maryland)
Robert Barrus

* Member of camp staff when year ended.
x Member of camp staff when camp was closed.
C.P.S. Unit #69—Cleveland State Hospital (Cleveland, Ohio)
J. Richard Wager

C.P.S. Unit #75—Eastern State Hospital (Medical Lake, Washington)
Joseph Coffin

Columbia Training Unit (Columbia University, New York City)
Stephen G. Cary (for Friends' group)

Welfare Island Unit (New York City)
J. Gordon Williams

WORK CAMP MEMBERSHIP

ABBEVILLE WORK CAMP, Abbeville, South Carolina
John T. Carson, Jr. and J. Evelyn Mott, Directors
Amelie C. Anderson
Robert O. Blood, Jr.
Rebecca K. Bommer
Eleanor L. Bromley, Nurse
Fay G. Calkins
Alta F. Finch, Dietitian
William D. Holt
Robert J. Lampman
Augusta L. Lindsey
David Lindsey
Wilbur McCracken
David A. Orcutt
Edward C. Stannard
Elizabeth Whittelsey

ARVIN WORK CAMP, Arvin, California
Thomas Cooney
Ann Hommann
Ada Wardlaw
William Wardlaw
Muriel Woodman

CROPPERVILLE WORK CAMP, R. D. #1, Harveil, Missouri
Christopher J. Cadbury
Marjorie Dorson
Holland Hunter, Asst. Director
Mabel Metze
Charles R. Read
Suzanna Reeser, Dietitian
Harold Lee Uts

GARVEY ACRES WORK CAMP, Garvey, California
Burton Bishop
Dorothy Brown
Malcolm Campbell
T. Ray Johnson
Lewine Langston, Hostess
Martha Langston
Mary Ruth Montgomery
Peter H. Muench
Ruane Scott

GRAYRIDGE WORK CAMP
Delmo Group Labor Homes, Grayridge, Missouri
Harold and Dorothea Pflug, Directors
Summer members
Ann Laws Calley, Nurse
Margaret E. Giltrap, Dietitian
Leona C. Handler
Samuel P. Hays
Nancy O. Morgan
Betty Ann Paulus
Robert R. Shapiro
John J. Van Strien, Jr.
Emily P. Wilson
Richard T. Youngs
Year-round campers
Aldren and Nancy Watson, Directors
Shirley Ann Moore

*Member of camp staff when year ended.
\(\checkmark\) Member of camp staff when camp was closed.

[33]
INDIANAPOLIS WORK CAMP
1138 Fayette St., Indianapolis, Indiana
This list includes both summer and year-round campers.
Edwin and Marian Sanders, Directors
John W. and Elizabeth H. Price, Co-directors

Winslow Ames
Anna Margaret Atkinson
Hugh Elliott Barrett
John Barstow
Joan R. Brown
Joseph R. Brown
Patricia Brown
Raymond L. Brown, Jr.
Clyde E. Burns
Alberta M. Calloway
Evelyn Cardew
Robert G. Cato
Walter Ernest Chaulk
Maurice W. Cobb
Stuart Browne Cole
Pearl Crist
Constance Cronon

Dorothy Elkinton
Lois E. Elliott, Dietitian
George Harry Gesegnet
Walter Baird Godfrey, Jr.
Frances L. Hartman
Dorothy Jensen
Eugene J. Kinderman
William H. Kuenning
B. Mercedes Laub-Wendt
Joël Lawless
Anne Lewis
George Loveland
Harry Ludwig
Wilfred T. Miller
Shirley Ann Moore
Josephine J. Murray

Frances Peacock
Ethel A. Pope
Florence Powers
Wayne S. Ricker
Glenn Stuart Robinson
Yolana Rockar
Irvia Jane Sampson
John H. Scammon
Susan E. Stephenson
Harry T. Sutton
Marie Turner
Paul Turner
Jean Unnewehr
Myra Lou Williamson
Gertrude Wollweber

MONROE WORK CAMP, Monroe, Michigan
Lawrence and Catherine Parrish, Directors

Winslow Ames
Polly J. Comegys
Catherine Curtis
Susan A. Funston
John E. Hasel
Peter K. J. Hoff

Marjorie F. Johnson
Eunice E. Lindley
Bruce B. Maguire
Gay Morrow
Ruth Evelyn Pim
Rosemary Rorem

Esther M. Spencer, Dietitian
Albert B. Stewart
Ruth W. Stewart
Lewis A. Taylor

READING JUNIOR WORK CAMP
Twin Pines Homestead, West Leesport, Pennsylvania
David and Mary Richie, Directors

Thomas Beckett
Jagna Bramenthal
Gracia E. Broadbrooks
Denis Martin Browne
James L. Dannenberg

Manfred C. Hegemann
Ann C. Lawler
Charles Long, Jr.
Paul Julian Peyser

Joan A. Rubin
Matilda W. Schreiber
Jeanne Thompson
Robert V. Ward

TRACY WORK CAMP, Tracy, California
Robert and Ruth Boyd, Directors

Helen Crosbie
Robert Mather

Elaine Mikels
Frank Randall

Edith Roberts
Naomi Wood

Baltimore SUMMER SERVICE CAMP
Park Ave. and Laurens Street, Baltimore, Maryland
Frank and Mildred Loescher, Directors

Kathryn W. Dowley
Ruth Ellen Miller
M. Patricia Morris

Margaret E. Osborne
Polly S. Robinson, Dietitian

Eleanor S. Shreve
Mary Elizabeth Stein
Lenore P. Wyckoff
CHICAGO SUMMER SERVICE GROUP
5120 South Parkway, Chicago, Illinois
Robert and Emily Morgan, Directors

Helen B. Brewer
Martha E. Chilton
Marion H. Cronbach

Cynthia Marjorie Earl
Olive Carolyn Graves
Ardelle A. Llewellyn

Laura B. Martin
Anna Margaret Watson
Helen J. Wormley

PHILADELPHIA SUMMER SERVICE GROUP. Wallingford, Pennsylvania
Edmund and Joan Burbank, Directors

Martha Brobst
Audrey R. Buckner
Clyde A. Carter
Edna G. Conrad, Dietitian

Mary E. Crichton
Anna Halpin
E. Emily Lehan
Marie L. Pagenstecher

Eula F. Redenbaugh
Mary Margaret Shannon
A. Glenna Sutton

PEACE SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

Peace Service Seminars

Huntington, Indiana
Jeanne Ackley
Bronson and Eleanor Clark
Genevieve Dills
Byron Holst
June Leonard
William Lippert
James McDaniel
Rebecca Mcnees
John Willard
McPherson, Kansas
Dora Johnson
Miriam Stockwell
Jean Unnewehr

Syracuse, New York
Jane Crichton
Marjorie Hyer
Jean Thoits

Edwin and Jean Duckles
Ruth Morrison
James Riddles
Courtney Steloff

High Point, North Carolina
Miriam Byerly
Evalyn Fields
Dorothy Moreland

Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin
Leta Cromwell
John Cromwell
J. Franklin Pino
Annette Sherwood
Eugene Thompson
Sadie Walton
Barbara Yale

Snow Camp, North Carolina
Betty Ann Carlson
Frances Dotzour

Civilian Training Seminars

Hidden Villa Ranch, Los Altos, California
Elizabeth Simmons
Janet Steele
Jane Stewart
Barbara Swift
Dorothy Trimbble
Mary Trumbull
Sadie White
Dorothea Wieand
Helen Zimmerman

Margaret Deuel
Frank and Josephine Duveneck
Helen Ely
Elise Gardner
Betty Jackson
Raoul Kann
Virginia Lawrence
Marian Lind
Rose Lourie
Mary Elizabeth MacNair
Elmer Michelson
Miriam Muller
Ruth Neendorffer
Russell Oaks
Pierre Oppliger
Dale Porter
Hortense Potts

Highacres Farm, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania
Goldie Anderson
Harriet Bardes
Nancy Bassen
Isabel Corcoran
Elizabeth Haviland
Phyllis Henry
Mildred Hollis
Frances Horning
Ellen Jaifee
Gretheen Janes
Betty Keeney
Elise Pascoe
Joan Payne
Elizabeth Polk
Eleanor Powell
Alice Sharpless

Elizabeth Simmons
Janet Steele
Jane Stewart
Barbara Swift
Dorothy Trimbble
Mary Trumbull
Sadie White
Dorothea Wieand
Helen Zimmerman

Margaret Deuel
Frank and Josephine Duveneck
Helen Ely
Elise Gardner
Betty Jackson
Raoul Kann
Virginia Lawrence
Marian Lind
Rose Lourie
Mary Elizabeth MacNair
Elmer Michelson
Miriam Muller
Ruth Neendorffer
Russell Oaks
Pierre Oppliger
Dale Porter
Hortense Potts
Mexican Projects: Durango, Durango; Torreon and La Paz, Coahuila; Paso de Ovejas and Xico, Veracruz

D. Glen Austin
Jeanette Baird
Eloise Best
Elain BeVard
Delbert Blickenstaff
Robert Blickenstaff
Natalie Brennan
Serene Broberg
Max Burke
George M. Butcher, Jr.
J. Augustus
 Cadwallader, Jr.
Mary Lane Charles
John Cobb
Forrest and Edith
Comfort
Margaret Comfort
Robert Corey
Helen Cornfield
Martha Cromwell
Patricia Cromwell
William Darr
John Dickey
Charles Edwards
Eleanor Edwards
E. Thomas Elliott
Marion Ellis
Mary Emlen
Sally Emlen
Clayton L. Farraday, Jr.
A. Gordon Ferguson
Glen Fisher
Margaret Fletcher
William A. Foster, Jr.
Gordon Frazier
Joseph Goodman
Carmella Grenzi
Nelson Haag
Rebecca Hall
A. Burlingame
Harvey, Jr.
David Hawk
Malcolm Hayes
David Heath
Nancy Heath
Frank L. Hornbrook, Jr.
Patience Hosmer
W. Armstrong Hunter III
R. Bruce Jackson
Fremont Johnson
Paul and Jean Johnson
Elizabeth Johnston
Harlan Jones
Rita Kell
Freda Kohout
George Leavitt
Perry LeFevre
David Leonard
W. Allen
Longshore, Jr., M.D.
William Lovett
James McDaniel
Charles McEvers
W. Robert Mann
Mary Marquis
Louise Marvin
Wesley Matzigkeit
Robert Milligan
Rufus Morrow, Jr., M.D.
Robert Nagler
Sarah Newland
William Newlin
Ralph Nielsen
Margaret Niestrath
David Ortman
Anabel Parker
Jeanette Hadley
Leah Hammond
Edith Peterson
Mary Elizabeth Pittman
Josephine Ross
Alice Stout
Sydney Thomson
Edith Trivette

Ruth Payne
Don Peretz
Mary Peterson
Willard Piepenburg
Elizabeth Porter
Asa and Nan Potts
Louise Powelson
John Price
Verna Pursell
Bruce Reeves
Lykke Reimann
Julia Rosberg
Albert Rousseau
Mariana Schaupp
Harry Scholefield
Gaston and Genevieve
Scott
Ben Segal
Marcia Singer
Lester Smith
Warren Stutts, Jr.
Arlo Tatum
D. Burnham Terrell
Elizabeth Thomson
F. Charles Thum
Erling and Louise Toness
Philip Tyler
David Uitley
Carola Waples
Eleanor Webber
Ann Whitercraft
Clement White
Bruce and Clara Wood
Thomas Woodman
Lawrence and Anne
Wylie
Clarence Young
COMMITTEES 1942-1943
FOREIGN SERVICE SECTION
(Center, Refugee and Relief)

Barbara E. Allee
Helen Comly Bacon
Emily Green Bales
Martha Balderston
Clement M. Biddle
C. Walter Borton
(ex officio)
Elise Bonduling
Rebecca B. Bradbeer
Phillips Bradley
Julia E. Bramson
Ruth Carter Burgess
R. Bartram Cadbury
※Emma Cadbury
Henry J. Cadbury
Florence Y. Carpenter
Jessie G. Carter
C. Reed Cary
Mary Goodhue Cary
Lily Cheston
Louise Clancy
※Eleanor Stabler Clarke
Edith S. Coale
Elizabeth W. Comfort
Howard Comfort
Eliza M. Cope
Howard W. Cope
(ex officio)
Julien Cornell
Anna L. Curtis
Barbara Cary Curtis
Merle L. Davis
(ex officio)
Ruby Davis
Edith Hilles Dewees
Susan J. Dewees
Arthur Dunham
David C. Elkington
Howard W. Elkington
Katharine W. Elkington
Gertrude Ely
※William Eves III
Frances G. Ferris
Bliss Forbush
LaVerne Forbush
Anne Forsythe
Eliza Ambler Foulke
Homer S. Fox
Mabel Fraser
Robert H. Frazier
Eleanor E. Garrett
Benjamin Gerig
Hanns Gramm
※John S. C. Harvey
Margaret Haworth
Ruby P. Haworth
Elizabeth E. Hazard
Evelyn W. Hersey
Allen D. Hole
Helen G. Hole
Edna Hosfeld
William Hubben
※Hannah Clothier Hull
Jerome Hurst
Elisabeth Averill Jackson
※Elmore Jackson
Betty Jacob
Caroline Nicholson Jacob
Louisa M. Jacob
Marie C. Jenkins
A. Willard Jones
※Elizabeth B. Jones
(ex officio)
Margaret E. Jones
(ex officio)
Mary Hoxie Jones
(ex officio)
Rufus M. Jones
(ex officio)
Lyle Kelly
Mary Kelsey
Leonard S. Kenworthy
Mary Kimberly
Lili Kohler
※Herta Kraus
Harriet T. Lane
Elizabeth M. Lantz
Grace S. Lowry
Effie D. McAfee
David C. McClelland
M. Elsie McCoy
Florence G. Miller
Richmond P. Miller
Ruth O. Miller
Hugh Moore
Frances B. Mott
Florence F. Murphy
Edith Newlin
Caroline G. Norment
Winslow H. Osborne
Ruth M. Outland
Chauncey Paxson
Dorothy Paxson
Harvey C. Perry
Juliana T. Perry
Bertram Pickard
Irene Pickard
Clarence E. Pickett
(ex officio)
Joseph E. Platt
Thomas C. Potts
William R. Redick
D. F. Replogle
Esther B. Rhoads
Grace E. Rhoads, Jr.
J. Edgar Rhoads
John E. Rich (ex officio)
Abby Mary Hall Roberts
Mary M. Rogers
(ex officio)
George E. Rundquist
Florence Sanville
Marjorie P. Schaffler
(ex officio)
Alice C. Shaffer
Elizabeth T. Shipley
Edith Reeves Solenberger
Karoline Solmitz
Edmund C. Stanton
Dorothy M. Steere
Douglas V. Steere
Joseph Stokes, Jr.
Frank Streightoff
Irmgard Taylor
Annelise Thiemann
Auretta M. Thomas
L. Ralston Thomas
Wilbur K. Thomas
Agnes L. Tierney
Rebecca S. J. Timbres
(ex officio)
Paul Graham Trueblood
Marjorie Trump
Jeannette Keim Trumper
James G. Vail
(ex officio)
Ingeborg Von Rosen
H. Milton Wagner
Margaret C. Wagner
Agnes Wallin
Marguerite Brown Wellman
John R. Weske
Emma C. Whipple
Janet Whitney
Eva Wiegemesser
Josephine J. Williams

※Also serving on Joint Foreign Service Executive Committee.
Miriam D. Wilson
Helene Wittmann
Harriet H. Wixom

Nancy M. Wood
Mrs. Robert S. Woodward, III

D. Robert Yarnall
Elizabeth B. Yarnall
Howard E. Yarnall

PEACE SECTION

A. Ward Applegate
Margaret Ashelman
Emily Green Balch
Charles Beal
Daniel Beittel
Wm. E. Berry
Helen Binford
Kenneth Boulding
Phillips Bradley
Arthur Brinton
Elwood E. Brooks
Anna Pettit Broomell
Bertha L. Broomell
James Bumgarner
Henry J. Cadbury
Sidney Cadwallader
Mary H. Roberts Calhoun
Florence Y. Carpenter
*G. Reed Cary
Harold and Wanneta Chance (ex officio)
K. Ashbridge Cheyne
Roy J. Clampitt
Orton S. Clark
Eleanor Stabler Clarke
J. Herschel Coffin
Rachel Conard
Charles G. Cook
Julien Cornell
Dorothy Cutler
Robert H. Dann
*Edith Hilles Dewees
John W. Dorland
Rachel Davis DuBois
Adaline Paxson Edwards *
*Anna Griscom Ellington
*Edward W. Evans
Mary Farquhar
Cyrus W. Field
Clement B. Flitscraft
Herbert Fraser
Benjamin Gerig
Emily B. Harvey

Faith Hastings
Harris Haviland
Margaret Heisler
Leslie Pinckney Hill
L. Clarkson Hinshaw
John S. Hollister
Emma G. Holloway
Hannah Clothier Hull
Jerome Hurd
*Emily Cooper Johnson
Esther Holmes Jones
*Rufus M. Jones (ex officio)
Murray S. Kenworthy
W. Perry Kissick
Robert J. Leach
Griffith Levering
Frederick J. Libby
Roy and Betty McCorkel
Mary S. McDowell
Caroline Biddle Malin
Mary Mason
Sarah T. Maxwell
George Meneke
Evan Michener
Richmond P. Miller
Sumner A. Mills
Edwin and Molly Morgenroth
Alberta Morris
A. J. Muste
Curtis Newlin
Clare Newman
Bahette H. Newton
Ray Newton (ex officio)
Vincent and Rebecca Nicholson
Lillian Oliver
Mildred Scott Olmsted
Bertha Hall Paxson
Roland and Helen Pennock
Irene Pickard

*Clarence E. Pickett (ex officio)
*Florence W. Potts
Jane McCord Potts
Edna L. Pressler
Ralph and Debora Preston
Matilda A. Price
Marion Rains
Sarah Sargent Ramberg
Marcy Rederick
William R. Redick
L. Willard Reynolds
Elbert Russell
Roger Russell
Pauline E. Satterthwaite
E. A. Schaaf (ex officio)
George A. Scherer
Karl Scholz
Irving J. Smith
Betty Linton Snyder
Edith Reeves Solenberger
Guy Solt (ex officio)
Miriam D. Standing
Sherman and Jeannette Stetson
Mary Strong
Arthur K. Taylor
Wilbur K. Thomas
Andrew Towle
Paul G. Trueblood
Mable Tjossem Wall
Grace Watson
Philip H. Wells
Janet Payne Whitney
E. Raymond Wilson (ex officio)
Miriam Wilson
Zachary T. Wohensmith
John Wood, Jr.
Richard R. Wood
Edward N. Wright
Minnie H. Zelliot

* Also serving on Executive Committee of Peace Section.

SOCIAL INDUSTRIAL SECTION

W. Clyde Allee
Grace E. Benjamin
*Herbert Bergstrom
Georgia Bergstrom
Mansfield Beshears, Jr.
A. Naomi Binford

Betty Bishop
J. Howard Branson
Phebe C. Brown
Thomas K. Brown, Jr.
Edmund G. Burbank
Frances Hart Burke

Florence Y. Carpenter
Ora W. Carrell
Eleanor Stabler Clarke
Edwin H. Coggeshall
Martin L. Cohnstaedt
Forrest D. Comfort
Charles J. Darlington
David W. Day
Olive Day
Edith Hilles Dewees
Mary W. Dickinson
Wayne A. and Marian B. Dockhorn
Thomas E. Drake
Adaline Paxson Edwards
Wayland H. Elsberry
Robert C. English
Madeline R. Erskine
Anna Cope Evans
Margaret Whitall Evans
Mary S. Evans
Charles H. Frazier, Jr.
Edith W. Hall
Stanley Hamilton
*Thomas B. Harvey
Margaret Haworth
Theodore Hetzel
Lydia T. Hicks
James D. Hull, Jr.
Arthur C. Jackson
Elisabeth Averill Jackson
Elizabeth Marsh Jensen
J. Barclay Jones
Mary Hobson Jones
Olga A. Jones
*Rufus M. Jones
(ex officio)
John Judkyn
William M. Kantor
Nicholas Kelley
W. Perry Kissick
Helen Lea
Robert J. Leach
Eleanor W. Lippincott
Richard H. McCoy
Richard H. McFeely
Jean Warren Malandra
Ruth O. Maris
Margaret E. Matthews
Edward R. Miller
(ex officio)
Ruth O. Miller
Richmond P. Miller
Arthur E. Morgan
Elizabeth L. Morgan
Edwin C. and Molly Morganroth
Edna W. Morris
*Homer L. Morris
(ex officio)
Jane Rhoads Morris
Warren D. Mullin
William H. Newman
Ray Newton
Mary Hastings Oppliger
Mary Sullivan Patterson
John Gray Peatman
S. Howard Pennell
Edith N. Perry
Phebe F. Perry
J. Theodore Peters
*Clarence E. Pickett
(ex officio)
Lilly P. Pickett
Rebecca B. Pickett
Thomas I. Potts
Edna L. Pressler
Matilda A. Price
Phebe A. P. Rahl
Marion Rains
Henry and Eleanor Regnery
William H. Regnery
D. E. Repogle
Richard H. Rhoads
John F. Rich
David Richie
*Mary Wright Richie
Donald and Mary Rover
Joseph B. Shane

* Also serving on Executive Committee of Social-Industrial Section.

CLOTHING COMMITTEE

Eleanor Stabler Clarke.
Chairman
Margaret C. Brinton
Elsie Dorland
Anna F. Elkinton

Pearl Ellis
Katherine Garner
Florence Murphy, Church of the Brethren
Mary Sullivan Patterson

Lydia C. Richardson
Maud M. G. Woodruff
Harriet B. Woodward
Vera York
CIVILIAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE

Harold Evans, Chairman
Earl P. Barker
*Paul Barnett
Charles A. Beals
Lindley M. Binford
Edwin Brown
*Frederic E. Carter
C. Reed Cary
Roy J. Clampitt
Walter Coble
*James A. Coney
Thomas W. Elkinton
William L. Ensor
*Edward W. Evans
*Wendell G. Farr
*Bliss Forbush
Thomas Foulke
Lucretta Franklin
Paul J. Furnas
*Elizabeth Hazard
Emily Cooper Johnson

*Ex officio member.

FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

Marjorie Hill Allee
Thomas S. Ambler
A. Ward Applegate
Edith F. Bacon
Ellis W. Bacon
Joshua L. Baily, Jr.
Josephine M. Benton
Georgia Bergstrom
A. Naomí Binford
Raymond Binford
Edith S. Blackburn
Anne B. Boardman
Howard II. Brinton
Anna Pettit Broomell
Anna Hartshorne Brown
Clarissa B. Brown
Emma Cadbury
Henry J. Cadbury
Ora W. Carrell
Enbanks Carsner
Harold J. Chance
Alvin T. Coate
C. Wilfred Conard
Edith C. Cope
Homer J. Coppock
George R. Corwin
Robert H. Dann
Arthur Dunham
Horace A. Eaton
Anna Griscom Elkinton
Howard W. Elkinton
J. Passmore Elkinton
Errol T. Elliott
Ardith Emmons

O. Herschel Folger
Bliss Forbush
Leslie Fraser
Alfred C. Garrett
Eleanor Garrett
W. Ralph Gawthrop
William Q. Hale
Willis H. Hall
Byron Haworth
Lester C. Haworth
Walter G. Heacock
Abigail Heacock
J. Paul Heironimus
J. Omar Heritage
Burritt M. Hiatt
Merrill L. Hiatt
Howard W. Hintz
William Hubben
Herbert S. Huffman
Arthur C. Jackson
Philip E. Jacob
Rufus M. Jones
Leonard Kenworthy
Howard E. Kershner
Alice L. Knight
David F. Lane
Robert J. Leach
Herbert S. Lewis
Albert J. Livezey
Sarah T. Maxwell
M. Elsie McCoy
Harold McKay
William Mackensen
C. N. Maxfield

Harvey C. Perry
Henry H. Perry
Sherman Pressler
*Clarence E. Pickett
H. Randolph Pyle
*Glenna A. Reece
*Claude Roane
Fred E. Smith
*Jesse A. Stanfield
Floretta E. Stinetorf
Elmer H. Thorpe
Orren T. Tjossem
Margaret C. Wagner
John Walter
Bernard G. Waring
Edith Lewis White
Mary Moorman White
Norman J. Whitney
*Richard L. Wiles
Gerald H. Wood
Isaac Woodward

Anna Jane Michener
Mary Moore Miller
Richmond P. Miller
Elizabeth L. Morgan
Furman L. Mulford
Rachel Conrad Nason
Edith Newlin
Eva M. Newlin
Charles W. Palmer
C. Mervin Palmer
Juliana R. Perry
Phebe F. Perry
J. Theodore Peters
Isabel Peters
Clarence E. Pickett
Rebecca B. Pickett
Alexander C. Purdy
 berthia Randall
Richard H. Rhoads
Mary G. Rhoads
Elbert Russell, Chairman
William J. Sayers
George A. Sellker
Leslie D. Shaffer
Secretary
Ruthanna M. Simms
S. Emily P. Simon
Wilhelm Sollmann
Edgar H. Stranahan
M. Louis Taber
Charles Test
Anna J. B. Theiss
Charles F. Thomas
Percy M. Thomas

[ 40 ]
FINANCE COMMITTEE
James C. Butt
Howard W. Elkinton
William R. Fogg
John S. C. Harvey, Chairman
J. Robert James
Rufus M. Jones (ex officio)
Hugh W. Moore (ex officio)
S. Frances Nicolson
Clarence E. Pickett (ex officio)

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE
Anna Brinton
C. Reed Cary, Chairman
Eleanor Stabler Clarke
Elmore Jackson, Secretary
Rufus M. Jones (ex officio)
Clarence E. Pickett (ex officio)
J. Barnard Walton

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
C. Reed Cary, Chairman
John F. Rich, Secretary
Eleanor Stabler Clarke
Howard W. Elkinton
Emily Cooper Johnson
Rufus M. Jones (ex officio)
Clarence E. Pickett (ex officio)
Bernard G. Waring

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL FOR CHILDREN
E. Vesta Haines, Chairman
Ruth Hunt Gefvert, Secretary
Marian P. Branson
Rachel R. Cadbury
Eleanor Stabler Clarke
Elmer Craig, Jr.
Dorothy Davison
Frances Ferris
Marguerite Hallowell
Richard H. McFeely
Mary J. Moon
Lillian White Shepard
Shirley Spain
Amelia Swayne
Edna Vansant

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE COMMITTEE
Anna Griscom Elkinton
LaVerne Forbush
Elizabeth Haviland
J. Edgar Hiatt
Emeleen C. Hill
Ruth B. Hummel
Margaret E. Jones
Herbert S. Lewis
Warren D. Mullin
Vincent D. Nicholson
Clarence E. Pickett
Stanley P. Steward
SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES—CURRENT FUND—FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1942

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th></th>
<th>Civilian Public Service</th>
<th>Foreign Service</th>
<th>Peace</th>
<th>Social Industrial</th>
<th>Clothing Committee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>General</td>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>Refugee</td>
<td>Centers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INCOME:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions—in cash:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For general purposes of sections</td>
<td>$1,403,070.42</td>
<td>$189,690.53</td>
<td>$421,074.32</td>
<td>$352,206.34</td>
<td>$136,442.49</td>
<td>$160,717.60</td>
<td>$946.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For other purposes designated by contributors</td>
<td>194,074.72</td>
<td>7,500.00</td>
<td>8,500.00</td>
<td>135,443.21</td>
<td>16,230.14</td>
<td>786.08</td>
<td>30.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions—in kind (estimated values)</td>
<td>281,988.11</td>
<td>10,758.96</td>
<td>5,768.32</td>
<td>108,632.89</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds for transmittal to designated persons</td>
<td>188,260.99</td>
<td>138,260.99</td>
<td>138,260.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repayments of costs of service</td>
<td>31,879.79</td>
<td>2,455.61</td>
<td>29,424.18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income from investments and trust funds</td>
<td>1,922.41</td>
<td>1,922.41</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations from sections of Committee—see contra</td>
<td>57,369.51</td>
<td>2,377.47</td>
<td>406.00</td>
<td>11,006.96</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>7,063.46</td>
<td>5,500.00</td>
<td>377.47</td>
<td>1,030.78</td>
<td>476.00</td>
<td>217.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$2,117,134.71</td>
<td>$1,814,443.79</td>
<td>$430,344.32</td>
<td>$966,356.52</td>
<td>$107,170.29</td>
<td>$15,374.94</td>
<td>$124,801.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EXPENDITURES:

Direct service costs:

Funds transmitted to Committee representatives for relief abroad and domestic service programs | $62,232.53 | $28,414.40 | $82,243.47 | $16,000.00 | $1,900.00 | $19,661.66 |

Funds transmitted to persons designated by contributors | 139,760.00 | 139,760.00 |

Funds appropriated to sections of Committee—see contra | 57,369.51 | 56,693.14 |

Funds appropriated to affiliated organizations | 21,533.80 | 14,025.24 | 6,518.56 | 690.00 |

Clothing, supplies, medical equipment, etc. (including goods contributed in kind) | 217,337.63 | 174,333.17 | 5,773.27 | 37,430.50 |

Expenses of foreign staff paid in United States | 35,720.94 | 31,555.87 | 5,174.07 |

Handling and shipping | 19,621.02 | 209.09 | 23,671.52 | 217.22 | 35,414.46 | 4,470.81 |

Institute, conference, and instruction | 33,221.42 | 1,500.71 | 1,200.25 | 31,557.52 | 31,474.41 | 472.07 |

Other (forward) | 156,739.52 | 1,472.50 | 15,087.20 | 9,322.11 | 93,697.53 | 902.50 | 30,733.73 | 82,953.78 |
### SUMMARY OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES—CURRENT FUND—FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1942—Concluded

#### EXPENDITURES—Concluded:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Civilian Public Service</th>
<th>Foreign Service</th>
<th>Peace</th>
<th>Social Industrial</th>
<th>Clothing Committee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>General</td>
<td>Relief</td>
<td>Refugee</td>
<td>Centers</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indirect service costs:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>$9,934.70</td>
<td>$4,934.70</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$229,453.91</td>
<td>$47,550.83</td>
<td>$457,953.39</td>
<td>$39,591.72</td>
<td>$13,593.82</td>
<td>$6,249.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>$49,471.93</td>
<td>$14,060.21</td>
<td>$16,015.11</td>
<td>$45,109.00</td>
<td>2,726.92</td>
<td>$1,572.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$870,894.54</td>
<td>$82,212.71</td>
<td>$63,970.50</td>
<td>$84,110.72</td>
<td>$10,565.74</td>
<td>$6,249.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$81,554,034.41</td>
<td>$144,322.02</td>
<td>$80,353.90</td>
<td>$1,015,116.80</td>
<td>$163,415.57</td>
<td>$11,506.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET INCOME</strong></td>
<td>$89,500.30</td>
<td>$40,321.17</td>
<td>$77,760.42</td>
<td>$9,062.51</td>
<td>$11,731.63</td>
<td>$48,864</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LESS—NET TRANSFERS TO WORKING FUNDS</strong></td>
<td>107,872.32</td>
<td>421.29</td>
<td>1,399.04</td>
<td>5,110.87</td>
<td>232.29</td>
<td>225.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$133,627.78</td>
<td>$89,899.58</td>
<td>$55,561.38</td>
<td>$17,153.21</td>
<td>$11,960.92</td>
<td>$643.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>UNEXPENDED INCOME AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$45,504.59</td>
<td>$89,632.42</td>
<td>$32,327.16</td>
<td>$20,088.74</td>
<td>$16,831.25</td>
<td>$1,150.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>UNEXPENDED INCOME AT END OF THE YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$829,322.37</td>
<td>$126,952.30</td>
<td>$88,288.51</td>
<td>$85,436.53</td>
<td>$86,618.17</td>
<td>$1,794.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ALLOCATION OF UNEXPENDED INCOME:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for contingencies</td>
<td>$227,516.29</td>
<td>$50,412.20</td>
<td>$50,106.00</td>
<td>$2,520.00</td>
<td>$18,500.00</td>
<td>$27,191.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved for purposes designated by contributors (other than general purposes of sections)</td>
<td>129,416.77</td>
<td>7,500.00</td>
<td>2,878.20</td>
<td>7,691.18</td>
<td>13,882.23</td>
<td>$1,794.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>$291,380.40</td>
<td>62,060.10</td>
<td>43,410.28</td>
<td>94,644.35</td>
<td>56,735.91</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL (Italics indicate red figures)</strong></td>
<td>$829,322.37</td>
<td>$126,952.30</td>
<td>$88,288.51</td>
<td>$85,436.53</td>
<td>$86,618.17</td>
<td>$1,794.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE**—See accompanying Notes to Financial Statements, which are an integral part of this statement. A complete report by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, is available on request.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS—CURRENT FUND
DECEMBER 31, 1942

A—The Current Fund includes all accounts of the Committee except those for its two subsidiary non-profit corporations (Friends Service, Inc., and Redstone Knitting Mill, Inc.), for its trust funds, and for its branch offices, and effect has not been given in the accompanying financial statements for the Committee’s interest in the unexpended income of such units, which are considered to be separate accounting entities, with operations which are not material in comparison with those reported herein.

B—The camps operated by Civilian Public Service Section reported that at December 31, 1942, they had aggregate net unexpended funds of $37,354.21, representing cash, foodstuffs, receivables, etc., held for camp operations. Such funds have not been given effect in the accompanying financial statements.

C—The Committee does not include among its recorded assets any value for the furniture, equipment, and other physical property it possesses. Such items are charged to expense when purchased.

D—The unexpended income at the beginning of the year, $485,694.59, represents the Composite Fund Balance at December 31, 1941, $544,514.27, as shown in the Committee’s 1941 Annual Report, less working funds of $18,121.84; balances applicable to units not included in the 1942 statements, $41,493.79; and sundry adjustments, $766.95, as of December 31, 1941.

E—As of October 31, 1942, the Committee changed its policy with respect to the recording of clothing, wool, etc., received for relief distribution. Prior to that date such items were recorded as both income and expenditure only after goods were sorted, baled, and shipped. Since October 31, 1942, clothing, etc., is recorded as income when sorted, baled, and ready for shipment; and as an expenditure when shipped.
the date baled and date shipped the clothing is carried as an inventory account. At October 31, 1942, income was increased in the amount of $85,917.05 by a charge to inventories to record the estimated value of such goods then on hand.

F—Administrative expenses include the costs of directing the service programs of the various Sections, as well as the costs of consulting with Government and other officials, addressing religious and philanthropic bodies, and determining future policies of the Committee.
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.