

WATERLOO—Mrs. Weaver, Berlin, Superintendent, distributed 455 bouquets, 430 texts, 13 quarts canned fruit, two packages fresh fruit, three institutions visited, \$7.16 expended and several articles of clothing given away.

YORK—Mrs. Gilchrist, Toronto Junction, Superintendent. Distributed 3,201 bouquets, 1,597 texts, 3,586 pages of literature, 55 books, 170½ quarts canned fruit, 25½ dozen eggs, 20½ dozen oranges, 23 pledges, 59 visits to institutions, 310 to private homes, \$35.41 expended and 271 articles of clothing given away. 54 meals, 79 loaves of bread, besides beef tea, potatoes, soups, custards, etc., etc. Books lent 20 times, wall scroll three times, gave \$2.00 to Jews, 33 large pictures to sick poor, 11 institutions visited. Owing to the dry season flowers were scarce consequently fewer bouquets were distributed.

PERSONAL WORK.

Your Superintendent sent out 396 circulars, suggesting plans for work and a program for one meeting. Enclosed with these, leaflets containing valuable hints. Wrote to each County Superintendent asking her to try and enthuse the local Unions in her County. In Counties where there were no Superintendents, wrote the County Presidents, asking that a Superintendent be appointed. In September sent out the blank forms for reports and again wrote the County Superintendent requesting them to send in, full and complete reports; endeavored to find out how many Unions use the program suggested on the circular letter; very few Unions reported this; also wrote ten letters bearing on the work.

SUMMARY.

Twenty-six Counties heard from; 9,464 bouquets distributed, 9,225 texts, 33,218 pages of literature, 85 books, 673 quarts of canned fruit, 168 pecks fresh fruit, 88½ dozen eggs, 59 dozen oranges, 836 articles of clothing, 288 pledges, 93 visits to institutions, 3,638 visits to private homes, \$372.22 receipts, \$544.74 expended. Under the miscellaneous column comes the amount of bread, meat, flour, groceries, milk and many other articles of which no estimate can be given.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1 That every County and local Union be urged to appoint a Superintendent of this department. A County or local Cor. Sec. cannot be expected to take the interest in the work that a Superintendent would.

2 That local Superintendents keep a *full record* of work done, no matter how small the items may seem. It is the *little things* from which the summary is gleaned.

3 That more definite reports be made, for example we know of no means by which to reduce "some" "a great deal" "a large number," etc., etc. to correct terms for showing the actual work done.