

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Maria Currie, one of our pioneer missionaries, "passed on" in British Columbia. She was one of the "serving seven" from the Maritime provinces who went first to Burmah and then joined the Ontario missionaries in work among the Telugus. Mr. and Mrs. Currie began the work on the very difficult Tuni field and labored there for about nine years. Their daughter, Mrs. Houston, of Nelson, B.C., writes:

"Her two years in Burma and her nine years in India were the happiest in her life. The great cause to which she devoted the strength of her young womanhood was always very near to her heart and her prayers were unailing for the success of the work.

The closing years of her life were spent in British Columbia, mostly in Nelson in the interior. Here she had the love and esteem of all the Baptist friends. Last year at its annual gathering the greetings of the Convention of British Columbia were sent to her in honour of her having been one of the pioneers fifty years before. In conveying those greetings to the church Dr. Wolverton characterized her presence in the church life as a benediction."

Our readers will be interested in the sketch of her life clipped from the Maritime Baptist given on pages 162 and 163.

### FOR THE PRESIDENTS

My dear Presidents,—

The editor has given me permission to write you another short note to explain my message to you, which appeared in the December Link. It seems it was not altogether clear.

You remember I asked you at Convention to take those little slips home with you. I wanted you to write "Dear Mrs. —" filling in the names of your circle members, and then hand a slip to each one. Of course any new subscriber's name and her money would be given to your agent and she will send the new names with her list to the Superintendent of Agents. I wanted your members to write on the back of the slip given them whether or not they were successful in gaining a new subscriber and hand the slips to the Circle Secretary, so she could report to Mrs. Trotter and she in turn will publish in the Link, so we may know

how many new names are added by this plan.

Some presidents did not get slips at all. The Superintendent of Agents has them and they may be obtained from her. I told you in the December Link to send to Miss Dale but it was thought better for you to send to "The Superintendent of Agents," at 118 Gothic Avenue.

Now Christmas is over, and dear Presidents, will you please follow this matter up until the greatest possible results are realized. It will require the united effort of all the Circle members if the 1926 Jubilee objective of 10,000 subscribers is reached by November.

Yours very sincerely,  
J. E. Zavitz.

### NOVEMBER REPORT ON LINK OBJECTIVE FOR JUBILEE 1926

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| Number on mailing list at Convention, |      |
| 1925.....                             | 7683 |
| Number on mailing list November 30,   |      |
| 1925.....                             | 7783 |

A NET GAIN to date 100

Required for JUBILEE—NET GAIN 2217.

What HELPED:—

The many loyal women who are not only renewing but who are getting or giving ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION as their contribution toward the 10,000 goal.

An Agent of a Circle in British Columbia sends 50 cents for the new President of a neighboring Circle, that has just been formed. She asks that sample copies be sent this new Agent.

From Atlanta, Ga.: "I am desirous of becoming a subscriber. Will you please send me full particulars concerning this."

"My subscription to the 'Link' expired a year ago. I am sending one dollar for arrears and renewal and fifty cents for a new subscriber." A New Brunswick friend.

"Will you kindly send one year's subscription of 'Link' to my hostess at St. Thomas. No missionary papers are in her home."

Last year Rodney Agent sent in 3 new subscriptions. This year as a result Aldboro Plains Church appoints its own Agent and we expect great things.