

were sent to India, one of which contained 850 articles, as well as a personal gift for the Missionary to whom the box was sent.

Reports were presented from 16 Circles and 4 Y.W. C's.; two of these were organized during the year, a Senior Circle at Westport and a Y.W.C. at Perth. The report showed the total gifts from Circles to be \$1526.20, 12 Circles showing an increase. 9 Life Members, 7 for Foreign and 2 for Home, were reported. Drummond, our smallest Circle, has the honor of leading in average, giving \$8.70 per member. 4 Comfort boxes were sent to Home Missions and 7 to India.

Mrs. Scammell, of Ottawa, presented the work of the Home Mission Board. The importance of work in rural districts, Northern Ontario, and French and Slavic work was stressed, and the need of enlarging our present budget was clearly shown.

Mrs. P. B. Motley, of Westmount, brought to us a message from our Foreign Mission Board. This year there is a shortage in our funds, as compared with a year ago, doubtless due to some extent to increase in exchange. Encouraging messages from our Missionaries in India were presented and thankfulness expressed for the growth of the work there.

Seasons of prayer for our Home and Foreign objectives followed each of the foregoing addresses.

Miss Washburn, of Smith's Falls, presented to us in her usual enthusiastic manner the plans for our Golden Jubilee in 1926, when it is hoped we shall be able to raise an extra \$5000 for special work in Vuyyuru.

Mrs. Williams, of Brockville, brought to us a sweet message in song.

Officers for the year—Director, Mrs. H. C. Bryant, Smith's Falls; Assist. Director, Mrs. I. McClean, Brockville. President, Mrs. B. Davies, Delta; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. McNab, Arnprior; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Hooper, of Brockville.

B. MacD. Bryant, Director.

A good book bargain! "The Enterprise" and "Gungahbar Rath" for \$1. Send to the Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR WOMEN WORKERS AT WALT AIR

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Dr. Clark, in her generous way came to our help at the last minute, and altogether we had a lovely time. There were twenty-four women here in residence, and what nice women they were, interested, intelligent, capable. Though they catered for themselves their cooking was never made an excuse for being late to class or play. They cooked before seven for the noon meal and before three for night. So they were always ready. The morning meetings were held at Dr. Higgin's bungalow, and the evening meetings in my garden. Miss Brothers came first with her fine lessons from Old Testament women. Then Mr. Abel had an hour or more teaching them new gospel hymns and how to sing them. Then Dr. Clark taught Romans to the women for an hour. Several afternoons also she had a class on "The Telugu Mass Movement" with great lessons from Dr. Clough's wonderful life. Also Miss Archibald had several classes on personal evangelism. Then at 4.30 we had a play time. One day we were at the Beach and it was fun to get them all wading in the surf. Another day they were taken out to the reservoir among the beautiful hills and shown how the water was stored for the people of the town.

At sunset Miss Mason led them in an inspirational meeting, and the response in testimony and prayers showed that they were really being helped, cheered and uplifted. At half past eight, in the lovely moonlight, Dr. Lazarus gave them lessons on hygiene, health and First Aid. Her own personality—the example of fine educated Indian womanhood was perhaps her best lesson.

M. Helena Blackadar.

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The fascinating exercises of that occasion have evidently kept their charm through the years.

We are glad to give our Maritime Province Missionaries this visit to Acadia through Mrs. Stillwell's eyes and pen.—Editor.