

The Junior Department

OF THE

Roman's Auxiliary

in West Texas.

1908.

To the West Texas Juniors.

We cannot remind ourselves too often what our society stands for: **The Auxiliary is an official aid to the Board of Missions**, and we should try to realize how large and important is the body to which we belong.

Our three aims are:

Prayer for Missions.

Study of Missions.

Gifts to Missions.

We find in West Texas fourteen parish branches of the Junior Department reporting this year instead of nine as reported a year ago. We have studied more, given more and, I believe, prayed more; each branch seems to have done its part well, and I think we have a right in many ways to feel encouraged, but at the same time we know there is much we must strive for in the future.

I want to ask each member of the Junior Auxiliary during the coming year to work and pray not only for the increased earnestness and usefulness in his own branch but for the forming of new branches in the parishes which have none at present.

We must remember that we are not a **parish** society: All the branches must work in unison, this can only be done by keeping in touch with the Diocesan Officers. I want to impress on all parish

Leaders and Secretaries that **letters should be answered at once.** It is impossible for the Diocesan Officers to accomplish anything unless this is done. And I beg the parish Treasurers to bear constantly in mind that **all money should be sent through the Diocesan Treasurer.** Her report this year is incomplete as some parishes did not remember this.

As my special message to you this year I want to say a little about our third aim **Gifts.** Are we not too apt to think that means paying small monthly dues or an offering once or twice a year? Let us try to think for a minute what it really means. We can offer to GOD only our best and our **all.** The Junior Department is a training school for Missionary. The small part of our time and money devoted to Auxiliary work are not really our Gifts but symbols that all which we have and are and hope to be we give to GOD. This is the way we should think of our offerings. The members of the Auxiliary must be **always** Missionaries, there is no vacation, we must be unceasingly at our post, but in our work, if we trust in GOD'S strength alone, we will find the only true peace. If we feel this it will make no difference whether we are called to be witnesses in China or darkest Africa or in our own homes, our Heavenly Father is equally near wherever we are and we will realize truly that "the field is the world."

ALICE MASSEY, President.

REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING MAY 1908.

OFFICERS:

President—Mrs. Albert Massey, Boerne.

Treasurer—Miss Helen Jess, San Antonio.

Recording Secretary—Miss Agnes James, San Antonio

Custodian of United Offering—Miss Genevieve Mer-
riman, Corpus Christi.

BRANCH.	Num. of Membs	Value of Boxes Sent.	Money Given.
Alice.....	10		\$ 27 50
Boerne	20	\$ 23.00	24.56
Corpus Christi.....	14	15.00	13.00
Cuero	7	2.00	29.00
Eagle Pass.....			
Gonzales.....	6	7.85	6.00
Kerrville.....	23	18.10	14.00
San Antonio, St. Mark's.....	17	5.57	10.79
San Antonio, St. Mary's Hall.....			6.00
San Antonio, St. Paul's	13	8.93	23.93
San Antonio, Philip's			
Port Lavaca.....		5.00	3.50
San Saba.....	12	8.00	10.25
Victoria		25.00	11.10
TOTAL 14 BRANCHES.....		\$118.45	\$179.63

China and its Missions.

I. China is called by the Chinese the floweryland or celestial kingdom, and the middle kingdom. It is in the temperate zone. Mukden is as far north as Boston and Shanghai as far south as New Orleans. It has the great desert, the great rivers, the great canal, the great wall, and a great number of people. The Chinese put China in the middle of their maps and all the rest of the countries around it, but the name we like is called Sion, because the prophet Isaiah said Christianity would be found there. The population of China is 4 hundred Million.

It has 19 provinces including Sheng ching in manchuia.

II The Chinese built the great wall to keep out their enemies. The great wall is 1,200 miles in length, from 15 to 30 feet high and so broad that six men on horseback can ride abreast upon it. It was designed as a work of defence against the invading Yatars. It was completed more than two hundred years before the birth of Christ.

III The two rivers, are the Hoang, and the Yangtze. The Hoang is called China's sorrow because it overflows its banks very often and washes away



the houses, and drowns the people. The Yangtze is called China's girdle because it runs through China.

IV. The age of China is 4,000 years, and China was 700 years old when the Israelites crossed the red sea. The prophet Isaiah said in the 49 chapter, and 12 verse, "Lo, these shall come from far; and lo, these from the west; and these from the land of Sinim." The word Sinim means China.

V. In 1842 the treaty of Nanking opened 5 ports to foreigners, and so the missionaries





could go there to teach the people about God.

VII The Chinese have four religions. The religion of Confucius which does not teach anything about God. Taoism, which is evil spirit worship, and Buddhism and Ancestral worship which is the most important to them.

VIII The people of China do everything backward from us. They have no stoves in their houses, and to keep warm they wear a great many clothes and sometimes they carry their own fire about with them, in little charcoal



stoves they put under their
 jackets. The crowds of men
 and boys seen on the streets
 dress in blue - The children
 in blue do not know of
 any one to take care of them,
 but are often told of the evil
 spirits that will come to
 do them harm. When the
 little girls are 4 or 5 years
 old their feet are bound up
 in cloth bandages until they
 are small enough to wear a
 doll's shoe. Those that have
 been taught about Isod - will
 tell you what a happy thing
 it is to be a Christian and
 not to be obliged to worship
 idols and be afraid of evil
 spirits.





Christmas is a happy day to the little Chinese Christians. They have their Chinese New Year's Day - but they like Christmas best.

IX About 1,000 000, have become Christians, but there are many more to be taught about Christ.

X The Junior Auxiliary can help to make the Chinese Christians, by praying for them; and helping to send the missionaries to teach them about Christ.



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The American Church in China

The American Church missions began in 1835. Rev. Henry Lockwood and Rev. Francis R. Hanson, sailed from New York Oct. 4th, of 1835. ~~Jan 1842~~

As the Chinese were forbidden on pain of death to have anything to do with the doctrine of Jesus or the foreigners - They went to Batavia where they learned the Chinese language and did some missionary work.

When the 5 ports were opened¹⁸⁴² there was only one missionary¹⁸⁴² of the American Church¹⁸⁴².
On Easter day April 12, 1846¹⁸⁴⁶ 10 years after¹⁸⁴⁶ the first Chinese¹⁸⁴⁶.





Convert was baptized. His
Name was Wong, Hong, Chai.
The missionaries met with
many discouragements. Mr.
Lockward wrote "we will
succeed because it is
God's work". In 1851 Wong,
Hong, Chai was ordained deacon
and one of the girls, of Miss
~~Emma~~ ^{Miss} Jones ^{sch} who, ~~she~~ was
to marry ^{him} was baptized in
1853. Some of the missionaries
were, Miss Emma Jones, who
was first a teacher of boys
then of girls. Miss Fay who
was a missionary 27 years,
she went to China praying
to make one Chinese boy
a minister and before she





died she saw four of her pupils ministers to their own people and since her death six more have become ministers. There were many more missionaries who did noble work.

Bishops of China

- ¹ Bishop Boone 1st. 1845
- ² Bishop Williams. 1865
- ³ Bishop Scherlockeby 1877
- ⁴ Bishop Boone. 2nd. 1884,

When Bishop Graves was made Bishop in June 1893 China was divide into two districts Shanghai & Hankow.

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| ¹ Bishop Graves. | Bishop Ingle. 1 st |
| | Bishop Root. 2 nd |



Shanghai

Schools.

St. John's College,

St. Mary's Hall,

St. Mary's Orphanage,

Hankow

Boone College

Wuchang

St. Hilary's

School

Shanghai

Hospitals.

St. Lukes Hospitals.

Hankow

Hankow

St. Elizabeth's for

Women

Swiza.

St. Peter's Men

Wuchang

Bunn Memorial

for Women

St. James' Ambin

May 1908

Madeline Conrad

12 years old.

Gonzales Texas.

Diocese of West Texas

