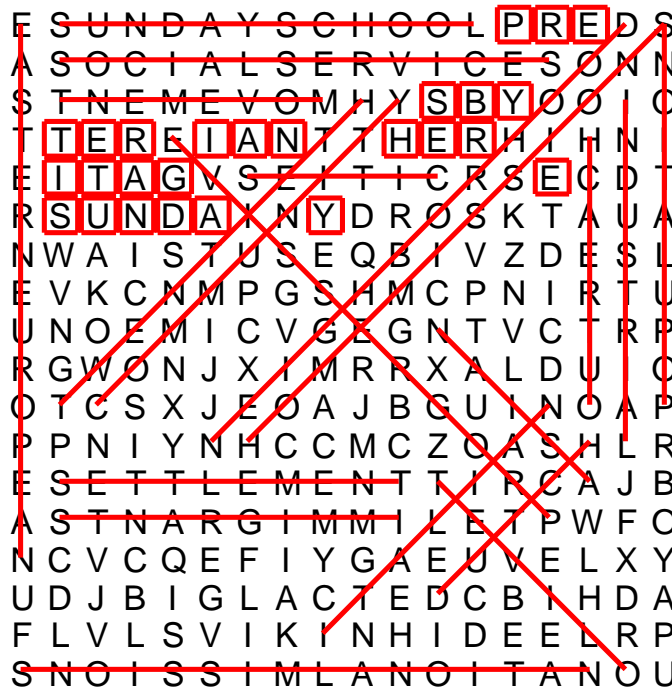


Presbyterian Neighborhood Houses

In the beginning of the twentieth century, many more people than usual began moving to the United States. They often settled in large cities or industrial areas. These people, called immigrants, were mainly Eastern European, but others were Asian, Dutch, and Italian. People from these populations had very different cultures and they seemed strange to Americans. The social settlement movement began as a way to help the immigrants make a new life in America. People in this movement were also called Progressives, because they were moving forward with new ideas.

Presbyterians wanted to help the immigrants so they began to change missions and Sunday schools into settlement houses. Also called neighborhood houses, these houses provided many social services to the immigrant community. Immigrants could learn English, take classes, and learn about life in the United States. The Board of Home Missions and the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. also helped by providing money and staff.

Find the hidden words within the grid of letters.



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