Hyderabad

Woman's Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church

Fifth Annual Session

Vikarabad

1930
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES
OF THE
FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION
OF THE
Hyderabad Woman's Conference
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
HELD IN VIKARABAD, DECCAN.
December 4th to 9th, 1930

MADRAS
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
1931.
### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON THE FIELD

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Badley, Mrs. B. T.</td>
<td>Bombay</td>
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<td>Chinniah, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Christdas, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Dodd, Miss S. L.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
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<td>Ernsberger, Mrs. M.</td>
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<td>Harrod, Miss A.</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Mabel</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Margaret</td>
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<td>Naylor, Miss N. F.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
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<td>Parker, Mrs. C. E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Partridge, Miss E.</td>
<td>Ekele</td>
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<td>Patterson, Miss G.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
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<td>Patterson, Mrs. J.</td>
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<td>Ross, Mrs. M. D.</td>
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<td>Samuel, Miss R.</td>
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<td>Simonds, Miss M.</td>
<td>Tandur</td>
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<td>Simpson, Miss M. E.</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss C.</td>
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<td>Sunderam, Mrs. G.</td>
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<td>Tukeram, Miss S.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<td>Walker, Miss D.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Webb, Miss M.</td>
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### ROLL OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham, Miss R.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrews, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chinniah, Miss K.</td>
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<td>Gregg, Miss E.</td>
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<td>Gregg, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Jettapa, Miss S.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kondiah, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luke, Miss J.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
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<tr>
<td>Taylor, Miss R. E.</td>
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<td>Woodbridge, Miss L.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON LEAVE

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Miss D.</td>
<td>Older, Miss M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Mrs. K.</td>
<td>Perkins, Mrs. J. T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garden, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Wells, Miss E. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low, Miss N.</td>
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Retired Member
Mrs. M. Tindale.
WOMAN'S CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Hyderabad Conference for 1931

BIDAR DISTRICT

Girls' Boarding and Day School............................... MRS. M. O. ERSINBERGER.
District Evangelistic Work................................. MISS ANNA HARRORD.
Hospital and District Medical Work............................ DR. ELIZABETH SHANTAPPA.
Boys' Boarding School, until March 1st..................... MRS. K. E. ANDERSON.
after March 1st........................................ MRS. M. D. ROSS.

EKELE DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work and Day Schools......................... MISS R. PARTRIDGE.
District Medical Work.................................... DR. ELIZABETH SHANTAPPA.

HYDERABAD HINDUSTANI DISTRICT

Hindustani Zenana, School and Industrial Work.............. MISS M. SMITH.
Assistant......................................................... MISS C. SMITH.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT

Telugu Evangelistic Work and Day Schools...................... MISS M. SIMPSON.
Stanley Girls' High School, Principal........... MISS MARGARET MORGAN.
Vice-Principal.................................................. MISS EDITH DELIMA.
Boys' Hostel.................................................... MRS. C. E. PARKER.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT

Clason Memorial Hospital, Dorcas Baby-Fold, and District Medical Work......................... MISS S. L. DODD, M.D.
Evangelistic Work........................................... MISS N. F. NAYLOR.
Francis C. Davis Girls' School............................. MISS G. PATTERSON.
Fuller Boarding............................................. MISS LOW.
Widows' Home.................................................... MISS NAYLOR.
Boys' Hostel.................................................... MRS. SAMSON.

TANDUR DISTRICT

Evangelistic and Day School Work............................. MISS M. SIMONS.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT

Mary A. Knott's Girls' School and Training School........ MISS MABEL MORGAN.
District Evangelistic Work.................................... MISS METKER.
Crawford Memorial Hospital................................. MISS G. DANIELS, L.M.P.
Crawford Boys' School Hostel............................... MRS. PATTERSON.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

Language Study, Kannarese................................. MISS GLADYS WEBB.
On Furlough:—MRS. PERKINS, MRS. G. GARDEN, MISS OLDER, MISS WELLS, and after April 1st MISS D. ANDERSON and MRS. K. ANDERSON.
Vocational School Project:—To be supplied,
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1931
Hyderabad Woman’s Conference

OFFICERS

President .......... Mrs. C. E. Parker, Hyderabad.
Vice-Presidents ... Miss M. C. Ernsberger, Bidar.
Secretary .......... Miss Simonds, Tandur.
Assistant Secretary Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D., Sironcha.
Statistical Secretary Miss Mabel Morgan, Vikarabad.
Registrar .......... Miss Anna Harrod, Bidar.
Historian .......... Miss Mabel Simpson, Hyderabad.

COMMITTEES

Field Reference Committee
Miss E. Whiting, Central Treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Ernsberger, Field Correspondent; Dr. Dodd, Miss Harrod, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Partridge, Miss Simonds.
Alternates: Miss Simpson, Miss Mabel Morgan.

Editing and Publishing Committee
Dr. Dodd, Miss Metsker, Miss BeLima.

All-India Literature Committee Representative
Miss Wells, Alternate: Miss Mabel Morgan.

Statistical Committee
Miss Mabel Morgan, Chairman; Miss Harrod, Miss Simpson, Miss Patterson, Miss Naylor.

Eckford Rest-Home
Miss Harrod, Miss Margaret Morgan.

Credential Committee
The Field Reference Committee.

House Furnishing Committee
Miss Partridge, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Simpson, Miss Patterson.

Audit Committee
Dr. Dodd, Miss Morgan, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Partridge, Miss Simonds.

Program Committee
Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. Ross, Miss Harrod, Miss Webb.

Vocational School Committee
Miss Wells (Ex-officio), Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Simonds, Miss Naylor, Miss M. Smith.

Literature Committee
Miss Mabel Morgan, Mrs. G. Sunderam, Miss Harrod.

Field Property Committee
Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Miss Naylor, Miss Morgan, Dr. Dodd.

Evangelistic Committee
Miss Simpson, Miss Naylor, Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Miss Metsker, Miss Harrod.
HYDERABAD CONFERENCE BOARDS

BOARD OF GENERAL AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:—
G. Sunderam (Chairman).
Principal of Stanley Girls' School (Secretary of General Education).
Miss Mabel Morgan (Secretary of Religious Education).

Members:—
Mrs. Ernsberger. Miss DeLima.
Miss Parker. N. E. Samson.
K. A. Joseph. S. Andriah.
M. D. Ross. J. Patterson.

CONFERENCE BOARD OF HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS:—

CHURCH LOCATION:—
District Superintendent of each District, and

HYDERABAD ENGLISH:—George Venkatachellam, Dr. Clark.
HYDERABAD HINDUSTANI:—Mrs. C. Smith, Miss M. Smith.
HYDERABAD TELUGU:—Miss Margaret Morgan, J. R. Luke.

BIDAR:—J. Jacob, Miss Harrod.
TANUDUR:—T. A. Peter, Miss Simonds.
STRONCHA:—T. Devapriam, Dr. Dodd.
VIKARABAD:—Miss Mabel Morgan, K. A. Joseph.
EKELE:—B. N. Raja, Miss Partridge.

JOINT COMMITTEES

STATE OF THE CHURCH:—
Miss Partridge, J. Jacob, A. S. Abraham, J. R. Luke, Mrs. Parker,
Miss S. Tukeram.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL:—
John Patterson, Miss Metsker.

MEMOIRS:—
Mrs. Ross, Miss M. Gregg, K. A. Joseph, B. N. Raja.
RESOLUTIONS:—
Miss Patterson, Miss Simonds, K. Ambiah, S. Andriah.

SOCIAL SERVICE:—
S Datt, G. Sunderam, L. B. Jonathan, Miss D. Walker, Dr. Jaya Luke,
Dr. Daniels.

AUDIT:—
Chairman.—John Patterson.
All missionaries of the Board and W. F. M. S., M. E. Samson, S. Datt,
and O. David.

BUILDING COMMITTEE:—
M. D. Ross, C. E. Parker, N. E. Samson, Dr. Dodd, Miss Simonds, Miss
Partridge.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—
Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Miss C. Smith, T. Devapriam, K. Ambiah,

MEDICAL COMMITTEE:—
Chairman.—Dr. Dodd.
All doctors, Miss Simpson.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—
G. Sunderam, S. Datt, G. Joseph, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Tukeram,
Miss Taylor, Miss Chinniah. Book Editor, G. Sunderam.

NOMINATIONS:—
C. E. Parker, Mrs. Ernsberger, Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Patterson,
J. Jacob, O. David.

MUSLIM WORK:—
S. Datt, N. E. Samson, Mrs. Sunderam, Miss M. Smith, Miss C. Smith
Fifth Annual Report

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE: — Miss DeLima
MADRAS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL OF MISSIONS: — Resident Bishop.
MISSIONARY EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOUTH INDIA: — M. D. Ross, Miss Margaret Morgan.
UNION TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM: — Dr. Canaran, alternate Dr. O. Shantappa.
M. R. C. C. AND A. C. C. JOINT BOARD OF EXAMINERS: — C. E. Parker, Miss Simpson.
UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, VELLORE: — Dr. Dodd.
TRUSTEE, MUTTRA TRAINING SCHOOL: — Miss Naylor.
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TEACHERS' COLLEGE: — Miss DeLima.
EXECUTIVE BOARD: — M. D. Ross, N. E. Samson, Miss Mabel Morgan.
Hyderabad Woman's Conference
5th Annual Session

Held in Vikarabad, Deccan, December 4th to 9th, 1930

FIRST DAY

Opening.—The fifth annual session of the Hyderabad Woman's Conference convened in the W. F. M. S. bungalow at Vikarabad. The former Secretary called the meeting to order.

Devotions.—Mrs. Parker led the devotions using a hymn, psalm, and prayer and special music by the girls of the Vikarabad school, then a beautiful message based upon the first chapter of Ephesians.

Roll call.—The following members responded to roll call:—Miss Andrews, Dr. Dodd, Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss E. Gregg, Miss M. Gregg, Miss A. Harrod, Miss Luke, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Older, Mrs. Parker, Miss Partridge, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Samuel, Miss Simonds, Miss Simpson, Miss C. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss Tukeram, Miss Walker, Miss Wells, Miss Woodbridge, Miss Webb, Miss DeLima, and Miss Metsker.

Organization:—The following officers were elected:—

President
Vice-Presidents
Secretary
Assistant Secretary
Statistician
Registrar
Historian

Mrs. C. E. Parker
Miss Simonds
Dr. Dodd
Miss Metsker
Miss Mabel Morgan
Miss Harrod
Miss Simpson

Introductions.—Miss Webb, a new missionary, was introduced and greeted and Miss Metsker was welcomed back from furlough.

Greetings.—Miss Morgan read a letter of greetings from Mrs. Badley expressing also her regret because she was detained from the Conference. Dr. Dodd brought verbal greetings from Miss Taylor. On motion of Miss Naylor, the Secretary was instructed to send our
Correspondence.—Miss Morgan reported that the Official Letter has not yet come. She then read a letter from Mrs. Nicholson regarding the International department. Misses Simonds, Morgan, and Naylor reported that woman's organizations had been begun in their stations. Mrs. Ernsberger moved that we commend the three stations that have made a beginning in the work of missionary societies, and that of other districts be recommended to establish organizations where missionary information may be given, sewing lessons given, and collections taken for the missionary society, and it was so voted.

Miss Morgan read a letter from Miss Amy G. Lewis regarding the World's Day of prayer. On motion of Miss Naylor, it was voted that the matter be referred to a Committee, and Miss Naylor and Miss Margaret Morgan were appointed for the task.

The Field Correspondent read a letter from Miss Penner concerning the appointment of W. F. M. S. missionaries and brought a recommendation from the F. R. C. that we join with other conferences in memorializing General Conference requesting legislation as follows:—"The Bishop shall appoint missionaries and all full members of the Woman's Conference, annually, after consultation with the Field Reference Committee of such conference," and on motion of Dr. Dodd it was voted to accept the recommendation.

A letter from Miss Ruth Woodsmall on the Layman's Foreign Missionary Movement was read and Miss Mabel Morgan and Miss Simpson were appointed as a committee to consider and act in the matter.

Report of Central Treasurer.—In the absence of Miss Madden, Miss Morgan read the report of the Central Treasurer. It was accepted on motion of Miss Older.

R. C. C. Fund.—Doctor Dodd reported a balance of Rs. 31-5 in the Representative Christian Council Fund. On motion of Miss Partridge, it was voted that our representatives be allowed second class train fare, but no food allowance when attending council meetings. Dr. Dodd moved that the rate of assessment for the coming year be Rs. 1-8 per thousand of current work money and it was so voted.

Elections.—Mrs. Ernsberger moved that the election of Standing Committees be made the order of the day immediately after the reading of the minutes at the next session and it was carried. Mrs. Patterson's name was substituted for that of Mrs. Ross on the Nominating Committee.
Memoirs.—In as much as there had been a death of a former member of the Conference, Mrs. Ernsberger and Miss Partridge were appointed as a committee to present Memoirs at the following session immediately after the election of the Standing Committees.

Auditing.—Dr. Dodd read the report of the Auditing Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Naylor. (See Report No. I.)

Rest-Home.—Miss Harrod read the report of the Eckford Rest-Home Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Morgan. (Report No. II.)

Yellandu Work.—Miss Naylor read a communication from the Finance Committee regarding the closing of the work in Yellandu. On motion of Dr. Dodd, Miss Naylor, Mrs. Ernsberger and Mrs. Parker were constituted a committee to consider the situation and advise in the action to be taken.

Adjournment.—The Conference was adjourned by expiration of time.

SECOND DAY

Opening.—Conference convened at 1:30 p.m., December 5th, and Miss Harrod led the devotions. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Introductions.—Miss DeLima was introduced and welcomed back from America.

Elections.—The order of the day was called and the Conference proceeded to the election of the Standing Committees. Miss Simpson and Mrs. Patterson were appointed as tellers. Ballots were cast for the Field Correspondent and Mrs. Ernsberger was elected. On the first ballot for the Field Reference Committee six members received a majority vote and on motion of Miss Patterson, the Secretary was authorized to cast the electing ballot for them. Miss Simonds, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Partridge, Miss Naylor, Miss Dodd, and Miss Harrod were declared elected. On motion of Miss Naylor, the Secretary was authorized to cast the electing ballot for alternates for the two who had received the next highest number of votes and Miss Simpson and Miss Mabel Morgan were declared elected.

Miss Naylor presented the report of the Nominating Committee and after a few alterations it was accepted and the committees and representatives for the ensuing year were elected. (See List of Committees.)

Greetings.—The Secretary read a letter of greetings from Mrs. Perkins.

Reports.—Mrs. Ernsberger presented the report of the Field Property Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Patterson. (Report No. III.)
Fifth Annual Report of the

Dr. Dodd read the report of the Woman's Union Medical College at Vellore and it was accepted on motion of Miss Older. (Report No. IV.)

Miss Wells read the report of the All-India Literature Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simonds. (Report No. V.)

Mrs. Ernsberger read the report of the Special Committee on the reception of new members and it was accepted on motion of Miss Webb. (Report No. VI.)

Adjournment.—The Conference was adjourned by expiration of time and Miss Partridge led in a closing prayer.

THIRD DAY

Opening.—The Conference convened at 9 a.m. on December 7th. Mrs. Ernsberger led the devotions making the services a memorial for Dr. Ernsberger, who was once a missionary in Sironcha. She read from the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, then read her tribute to Dr. Ernsberger, of whom Miss Naylor and Miss Partridge then spoke briefly. (See Memoirs)

Minutes.—The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Elections.—Mrs. Ernsberger brought in from the Field Reference Committee their nominations for the Field Property and Building Committees as follows:—Field Property Committee,—Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Miss Naylor, Miss Margaret Morgan, Dr. Dodd; Building Committee, Dr. Dodd, Miss Simonds, and Miss Partridge. On motion of Miss Simpson, the report was accepted and the committees were elected.

Central Conference Delegates.—On motion of Miss Naylor, it was voted to make the election of delegates to Central Conference the order of the day immediately after the reading of the minutes at the following session.

Reports.—Miss Mabel Morgan gave her report of the meeting of the Executive Board and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simonds. (Report No. VII.)

Miss Margaret Morgan gave the report of the Medical Scholarship Fund and it was accepted on motion of Mrs. Ernsberger. (Report No. VIII.)

Miss Wells gave the report of St. Christopher's College and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simonds. (Report No. IX.)

Miss Naylor read the report of the Blackstone Missionary Institute and moved that it be edited by the Secretary and portions printed in the minutes. It was so voted. (Report No. X.)
Miss Harrod stated that nothing had been done which required a report by the House Furnishing Committee.

Miss Naylor read the Historians' Report and on motion of Miss Morgan, it was accepted with a vote of thanks. (Report No. XVI.)

Miss Morgan gave the report of the Field Reference Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simonds. (Report No. XI.)

Appointments.—Mrs. Parker brought a message from the Bishop requesting the Field Reference Committee to prepare a slate of Woman's appointments. Miss Simonds moved that all women subject to appointment by the Bishop be invited to meet with Field Reference Committee to consider appointments and it was so voted.

Adjournment.—On motion of Miss Simonds, it was voted to adjourn and Miss DeLima led in a closing prayer.

THIRD DAY AFTERNOON

Opening.—The Conference convened at 1-30 p.m. on December 7th. Miss Webb led the devotions after which she gave a brief report of the General Executive at Springfield.

Minutes.—The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Elections.—The order of the day was called and ballots were cast for the delegates to the Central Conference. On the second ballot Miss Partridge received a majority vote and on the sixth ballot Miss Simonds received a majority vote and they were declared elected. Ballots were then cast for alternates. Miss Naylor moved that the Secretary cast the electing ballot for the two having the highest number of votes and Miss DeLima and Miss Simpson were declared elected.

Printing the Minutes.—On motion of Mrs. Ernsberger, it was voted that the minutes be printed at the Methodist Publishing House, Madras. The Secretary called the roll to determine the number of copies wanted.

Reports.—Miss Wells gave the report of the Vocational School and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simonds. (Report No. XII.)

Miss Mabel Morgan read the statistical report and it was accepted on motion of Miss Wells. (See Statistics.)

Adjournment.—Conference was adjourned by expiration of time and Miss Simpson led in a closing prayer.
FOURTH DAY

Opening.—The Conference convened at 1-30 p.m., December 9th, and opened with song and a prayer led by Miss Older. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Greetings.—The Secretary read a telegram bringing the greetings from the South India Conference.

Introductions.—Miss Mercy Gregg and Miss Fallon were introduced to the Conference.

Evangelistic Committee.—Miss Simpson presented the following resolution:—"The salary of a first year local preacher who has completed the exhorter's course shall be based upon the value of her work and influence during her period of service as an exhorter. It was adopted on motion of Miss Naylor. Miss Simonds moved that the report of the Evangelistic Committee of last year be reprinted in the minutes with the above resolution added. It was so voted.

Reports.—In the absence of the Registrar the Secretary gave the following information:—Miss Dorothea Anderson appeared for the oral examinations in the first year Telegu and passed with distinction, but on account of sickness was unable to appear for any written examinations later. No other candidates appeared.

Appreciations.—On motion of Mrs. Ernsberger, it was voted that we extend to Mrs. Badley our most sincere thanks for her very gracious gift of pictures for the various institutions of the Conference.

The following resolution was passed:—Inasmuch as our Central Treasurer, Miss P. Madden, is soon to enter upon a new field of labor in America, be it resolved that we, the Hyderabad Woman's Conference extend to her our very grateful appreciation of her ready sympathy and intimate understanding of our problems and of her very efficient services in her office as Central Treasurer. We wish her Godspeed and every success as she continues to serve India in her new capacity in the homeland.

Miss Naylor moved that we extend to our president, Mrs. Parker, our most sincere thanks for the very gracious way in which she has presided at the sessions of the Conference and for the beautiful spiritual messages which she has brought. It was carried by a rising vote.

Adjournment.—Miss Simonds moved that after the reading of the minutes the Conference stand adjourned. The minutes were read and approved. The Conference was closed by the singing of "Thou My Everlasting Portion", after which Mrs. Parker gave a beautiful message closing with prayer.

(Sd.) MRS. C. E. PARKER,
Chairman.

STELLA L. DODD,
Secretary.
Reports of Committees.

I

REPORT OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEES

Your audit committee is glad to report that audits are being regularly done and that all W. F. M. S. accounts are audited up to the close of the financial year, October 31, 1930.

We wish to recommend that in the future there be unity in making the financial statements, closing with February 28th and October 31st, and all be made so that the combined statements cover the work of the entire year, the statement in each case to be signed by the last auditors.

(Sd.) STELLA L. DODD,
Chairman.

II

REPORT OF ECKFORD REST-HOME, 1930

Altho there was no resident at Eckford this past season to superintend affairs, nearly every room was occupied at some time or other. A number of those occupying rooms were from outside our mission. Because there was no one in the house to superintend affairs, the renting of the rooms was not as satisfactory as usual. It is hoped that some one may be found by next year who will be willing to take resident charge of the house during the season. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn have looked after the mill during the year and did what they could during the hill season to look after the opening and closing of the house. We are thankful to them for the care they have given Eckford.

Respectfully submitted,
(Sd.) MARGUERITE BUGBY,
Chairman.

ALTA GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Fifth Annual Report of the

ECKFORD REST-HOME, FINANCIAL STATEMENT

From December 1st, 1929 to December 1st, 1930.

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<tr>
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<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward at the beginning of year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriations and interest on endowment</td>
<td>380 10 9</td>
<td>...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions and rent during the year</td>
<td>269 7 8</td>
<td>...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recurring expenditures, taxes, salaries, etc.</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>289 3 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs, etc.</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>308 13 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance on hand</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>429 9 10</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>1,027 9 11</td>
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Mr. Glen is having estimates prepared for considerable needed repairs discovered during the year.

Audited and found correct. Respectfully submitted,

Nov. 24th, 1930.

Ethel C. Wheelock,

Alta I. Griffin,

Secretary and Treasurer.

III

REPORT OF THE FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE

As reported in 1929 there was a division of the Ekele property acquired by the Board of Foreign Missions, a part being sold to the W. F. M. S., and a site selected for a cottage. But when the Government surveyed the plot there was such a change in the boundaries that a new division was made necessary. To make this readjustment a committee consisting of the District Superintendent, Chairman of the Building Committee, and a majority of the Field Property Committee, met in February. A satisfactory division of the land was made and a site chosen for the well and bungalow.

For a year before the cottage could be completed, Miss Partridge lived on the property in a temporary shelter, putting up with all sorts of official delays and hardships from heat, rain, snakes, and shortage of funds; but the well has been dug and the new building erected and occupied. The cost of the property, including land, well and bungalow has exceeded the $1,000 granted so that the necessary verandahs have not been constructed. An additional small sum is urgently needed for this purpose.

(Sd.) Mrs. M. C. Ernsberger,

Chairman.
IV
REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

One of the joys of going to Vellore is that there is always something new to see. The clean new wards of the hospital might easily make one think for a moment that she was again in America. The chapel, beautiful in its simplicity, seems to breathe an atmosphere of worship. The hill site is still resounding with hammers, tho in August both the college building and the principal's bungalow were well under way. Mr. Rottschaffer seems to be keeping the cost of the new buildings a bit under the estimated costs, but a few changes necessary in the plans will require any balance that may accrue.

This year there are seventy medical students, thirty-eight in nurse training, and seven in compounding. Eleven from the senior class passed their examinations and posts were secured by all. The students seem eager for internships and many hospitals are open for them. There are special Bible classes and Prayer Circles for the students. Dr. Innes holds each week a class in special methods for evangelistic work in villages, for one of the aims of the school is that its students may go out as real medical evangelists.

This year the Leper Settlement at Chingleput has been opened to the students and they have had intensive instruction in the treatment of leprosy. The Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Madanapalle and several Government institutions supply training in special subjects so that the students are prepared for all types of work. Dr. Scudder is quite enthusiastic over the work of the Peripatetic Dispensaries. Five have been carried on during the year with a total of over 20,000 patients. A special gift for this work has made possible the opening of a new one to be known as the Bronson Porter Highway. Miss Howson of New York visited Vellore and was so impressed by the possibilities in Roadside work that she gave a new Dodge Ambulance to be known as the Friendship Ambulance. It made its maiden trip on the second of August, when 450 people including many lepers were treated. Of this work Dr. Scudder writes,

"Dr. Pauline Jeffery with students, nurses and Bible-women has taken the magic lantern out with her at times and has received a very warm reception and found great eagerness to hear the gospel message in a village where a few years ago the evangelistic band was stoned. This work is reaching the very heart of our District and will bear fruit for God's Kingdom."

V
REPORT OF THE ALL-INDIA LITERATURE COMMITTEE

A called meeting of the All-India Literature Committee was held in Delhi, January 22, 1930. The ten members of the committee together with the Central Treasurer were present.
The review of the work done during the previous two years was most encouraging and inspiring. So numerous are the requests now for aid in publishing attractive books for children and young people that it was decided to withhold further grants to papers and magazines in order to use it for books, since they are of a more permanent character. Also the committee ruled that all grants for publishing books should be available only for twelve months from the date of sanction; should the work not be complete within that time a request must be made for the renewal of the loan. Non-recoverable grants will be considered only when the committee is in session. Applications for loans should be made on the prescribed form and signed by the Conference Committee on Literature.

The Hyderabad Conference has always been generously treated by the A.-I. L. C. and this year was no exception. With the Rs. 200 for the publication of Telegu Discipline still held for our use this year, we were given another Rs. 200 to put out the first Canarese Chart. This was done and more recently the second Canarese Chart has also been published.

During the current year we have refunded Rs. 480 to the Treasurer on our loans and hope to push the sales during this holiday season, so that we may further decrease the amount of our obligation. We owe Rs. 545 to date and when this has been paid we will be allowed to keep the money received from further sales and use it in our Conference Literature Fund. It behooves us, therefore, to move out the books on hand as quickly as possible.

From the Conference Literature Fund Rs. 60 has been loaned on Canarese booklets. We have demonstrated the value of fresh literature specially prepared for children; therefore, we urge upon the Woman's Conference to remember this important branch of missionary work in our efforts and in our prayers so that it may be largely used of God in extending His knowledge and light.

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH WELLS.

VI

SERVICE FOR THE RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS INTO THE HYDERABAD WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

(Let the Conference Members stand, the candidates being grouped before the President of the Conference.)

1. Hymn of Consecration No. 348, Methodist Hymnal.—"Take my life and let it be."

2. Prayer.—Almighty and Everlasting God, by whose spirit the whole body of the church is governed and sanctified, receive our supplications and prayers which we offer before Thee for Thy holy
church, that every member of the same may truly serve Thee: through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

3. To be said by the President.—You have studied the constitution of the Woman's Conference and are aware of the rules for membership in the Woman's Conference of the Hyderabad Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia. You know its ideals of loyalty and service. Do you promise faithfully to perform the duties of a member of this Conference? Answer: I do.

4. Prayer.—Almighty God, who hast called us to the friendship of Thy dear Son and to follow the example of His most holy life, grant to all our members, and especially to those who are now to be enrolled, the spirit of sacrifice and service and loyalty and love, and make us true to one another and joyful in our obedience to Thee. Grant us grace for every service, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

5. Then shall the President extend the right hand of fellowship to the candidates, saying.—You are admitted to the fellowship of the Hyderabad Woman's Conference in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

6. Hymn No. 409, Methodist Hymnal.—"Fight the good fight."

7. Prayer.—Grant, we beseech Thee, Merciful Lord, to Thy faithful children, that they may serve Thee worthily all the days of their lives, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

VII

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
AT JUBBULPORE
February 5 and 6, 1930.

The first session of the Executive Board opened at 8 a.m., February 5th with Bishop J. W. Robinson in the chair. After the devotions the different items on the agenda were examined and certain referred to different committees. The Secretary's report was read. This consisted largely of property matters, transfers, sales, etc.

A cablegram from Mr. Pickett indicating his resignation as editor of the Witness, owing to his new work on the Mass Movement survey, was read by Bishop Robinson. The resignation was accepted.

Mr. Hill reported on the work done by the Commission on Church Union and a committee was appointed to consult with the Church Union Committee. A letter was sent to Rev. Andrew Low, Convener, Committee on Church Union expressing the appreciation of the Executive Board of the spirit and motive which prompted the action of the Assembly, of the United Church of North India, and they expressed a willingness to join in any attempts to bring about
the Union as soon as it can be safely and wisely done, but that it must be brought to our Central and General Conferences. The time and place of the Central Conference was fixed for Cawnpore the 27th of December. The budget for the Central Conference was Rs. 10,400 for both the 1930 and 1934 sessions, Rs. 5,200 for each session this to be apportioned to the different conferences on the basis of the number of delegates to which each Conference is entitled. The budget was made to include the following items:—

(a) Third class fare both ways for 130 delegates.

(b) Rs. 1-8-0 per day during the days Conference is in session. Ten days being taken as the maximum for 130 delegates.

(c) For overhead expenses such as printing, expenses of speakers specially invited, etc., Rs. 400 per session.

The total sum of Rs. 10,000 is to be divided into five equal parts one-fifth to be raised each year during the years 1930-1934. Mr. Titus reported on the Episcopal Fund as follows:—the budget to be Rs. 13,500 per year divided as follows:—

Salary Rs. 8,100, rent 1,800, Office expenses 1,800, Travel 1,800.

An item of Rs. 2,500 to begin a retirement fund was added bringing the total to Rs. 16,000. Bishop Robinson moved that the Book Committee be asked to guarantee two-thirds of this and India one-third; the three bishops from India to be a committee to carry the proposals to the Book Committee when they go to America in May.

The proposals for a School of Religious Education was brought before the Board by Mr. Hill.

MABEL MORGAN.

VIII

REPORT OF THE VELLORE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Hyderabad Conference now has two girls studying in Medical College at Ludhiana. Elizabeth Walker is in her third year and Kamala Daniel in her second year, both having passed their examinations with good results. They are receiving scholarships from the Ludhiana Medical College supplemented by Rs. 15 per month from the Hyderabad Conference Medical Funds. An application from the Medical School at Ludhiana was received from Elizabeth Kotiah which was granted.

Nurse Scholarships were granted up to Rs. 40 per year for Sironcha. Nurse salaries were allowed for Tandur and Ekele, one up to Rs. 25 and the other Rs. 30 per month.

On motion of Miss Naylor, it was voted that in accordance with the rules of our new Medical Bonds Dr. Grace Daniel be allowed
a 20 per cent reduction on the excess of the amount paid, i.e. Rs. 48 on the first year payment.

Statement of account of the Medical Funds handled locally:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance in Treasury from last year</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from Central Treasurer</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from repaid bonds</td>
<td>550</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,043</strong></td>
<td><strong>13</strong></td>
<td><strong>0</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Expended for Elizabeth Walker: 210 0 0
Expended for Kamala Daniel: 180 0 0
Balance on hand: 653 13 0

**Total:** 1,043 13 0

(Sd.) MARGARET MORGAN,
Secretary.

IX

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TRAINING COLLEGE, MADRAS

The last school year 1929-1930 reported an enrolment of 69 students of whom 65 were Christians and 4 Hindus. Of the 18 students who sat for the L. T. Examination, 17 passed; and of the 27 Secondary students who sat for the Government Training School Leaving Certificate Examination 25 passed.

The College has a full enrolment again this year but is still in rented quarters with thatched roofs which are constantly in need of repairs. Late reports say they have been destroyed by the recent cyclone in Madras which will mean more expense. Such a fine institution should have a permanent and suitable home. Your representative attended the first council meeting but could not go to the second one.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH J. WELLS.

X

REPORT OF THE BLACKSTONE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The school aims to meet the increasing demand for cultured Christian leadership and religious and social service in schools, churches and communities; specifically to provide the intellectual and spiritual training needed by young women who, in India's new day, are facing continually greater opportunities and responsibilities.
Fifth Annual Report of the Muttra being a center of Orthodox Hinduism, Reformed Hinduism, and Mohammedanism offers strategic opportunities for the instruction of pupils, for in such a place Christian teaching and preaching must be vital and constructive or fail miserably. Our opportunities to make the helpful contacts we long for, and to show forth the glorious gospel of the Son of God are restricted by the time-limit only.

Work is offered in two departments, English and Vernacular. In the English Department there is offered an intensive course of one year for F.A. or B.A., two-year course for matriculates, and a three-year course for Matric-failed students. Class work is on the Junior College level and includes much practical training. Eleven young women have been enrolled in this course during the year.

In the Vernacular Department a two-year course is offered to Middle Pass girls, work for lower Vernacular classes is being closed. Here work is on the High School level, specializing in Bible and Religious training. The candidate for this school should be normal trained. During the year forty-four students have been enrolled in this department, fifteen receiving their diplomas in May. These represent several missions and come from a wide area.

Since the school is now made definitely a School of Religious Education, there is a proposal that the name be changed to The Blackstone School of Religious Education but the change has not yet received the required sanction.

We invite young women students, the best in character and in physique, the keenest thinkers, the most consecrated and adventurous spirits, to come for training.—

(Edited from Circulated Report)

XI

REPORT OF FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE

The Field Reference Committee held one regular meeting in March at which the estimates were passed. Moving expenses for Misses Simonds, Simpson and Partridge were allowed. An estimate for $300 each for Tandur and Ekele for workers' houses was made.

Nurse scholarships up to Rs. 120 were allowed for Sironcha.

In view of the transfer of Venkatpur from Sironcha to Yellandu Rs. 300 was transferred from Sironcha to Yellandu to be used in the Venkatpur school. Rs. 80 per month was allowed for a doctor at Yellandu.

The support for the Bible-women and School in the Venkatpur circuit was transferred to Yellandu.

(Sd.) MARGARET MORGAN,
Secretary.
REPORT OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

The Vocational School has to its credit B. G. Rs. 11,879 here in India and funds from home have been promised in 1932.

(Sd.) ELIZABETH J. WELLS, Secretary.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MADRAS.

Your representative attended one meeting of the College Council this year but was not able to leave at the time of the second one. The report of the College for the year is very inspiring. Of the class of 24 who appeared for the B. A. examination, 23 passed, several taking high rank among all the candidates of the Presidency.

The College has expanded by acquiring an adjacent property and moving into it. Larger responsibilities have been assumed by the students so that now they direct their own food arrangements. They continue their interest in social work and problems. The College has completed fifteen years since being founded and has graduated 235 students. This record is the highest tribute which can be paid to its efficiency and attainments.

ELIZABETH J. WELLS.

REPORT OF THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE

The following resolutions were passed by the committee:

1. Increase of salary of Bible-women shall be based on progress shown in the work rather than on examination results.

2. Failure to show progress in the work, after two months' warning, shall be a sufficient cause for a decrease in salary of at least Re. 1 per month.

3. Any Bible-woman who is out of work for more than two consecutive months shall have her salary reduced one half until she returns to the work.

4. The salary of a first-year local preacher who has completed the exhorter's course of study shall be based upon the value of her work and influence during her period of service as an exhorter.
**XV**

**HISTORY OF HYDERABAD CONFERENCE**

*Roll and Service of W. F. M. S. Missionaries.*

**BIDAR:**
- 1906-1908 Miss Fendrich
- 1912-1915 Miss Beals
- 1914-1915 Miss Fisher
- 1916 Miss Miller
- 1916-1917 Miss Montgomery
- 1917-1919 Miss King
- 1918-1919 Miss Morrow
- 1920-1921 Miss Rexroth
- 1922-1925 Miss Patterson
- 1924 Dr. Lewis
- 1925-1926 Miss Jonte
- 1926 Miss Fisher
- 1927-1930 Miss Harrod
- 1927-1930 Mrs. Ernsberger.

**HYDERABAD:**
- 1889-1895 Miss Blackburn
- 1893-1925 Miss Wood
- 1896-1920 Miss Evans
- 1901-1902 Miss Wells
- 1910-1913 Miss Dosch
- 1910 Miss Toll
- 1911-1916 Miss Margaret Morgan
- 1914-1918 Miss Low
- 1917 Miss Miller
- 1920-1925 Mrs. Haneock
- 1923-1928 Miss Otto
- 1933-1930 Miss Wells
- 1926-1931 Miss Older
- 1920-1927 Miss Harrod
- 1928-1930 Miss Anderson
- 1930 Miss Simpson

**SHIRONCHA:**
- 1895-1897 Miss Blackburn
- 1897 Miss Partridge
- 1897 Dr. Ernsberger
- 1900 Miss Fuller
- 1905-1908 Mrs. Turner
- 1907-1908 Miss Galbraith
- 1908-1914 Miss Lauck
- 1912-1928 Miss Naylor
- 1916-1917 Miss Moore
- 1918 Miss Liers
- (3 months)
- 1918-1919 Miss Robinson
- 1919-1923 Miss Fales
- 1921-1929 Miss Simpson
- 1921 Miss Lauck
- 1922-1930 Miss Dodd, M.D.
- 1926-1928 Miss Metaker
- 1929-1930 Miss Patterson.

**TANDUR:**
- 1925-1930 Miss Simonds
- 1926-1927 Miss Partridge.

**VIKARABAD:**
- 1903-1919 Miss Wells
- 1905-1924 Miss Simonds
- 1912 Miss Voightlander
- 1914-1915 Miss Brewer
- 1919-1923 Miss Mabel Morgan
- 1931-1926 Miss Low
- 1924-1925 Miss Metaker
- 1927-1930 Miss Margaret Morgan
- 1905-1927 Miss Partridge
- 1918-1923 Miss Kline
- 1923-1924 Miss Jonte
- 1928-1930 Miss Mabel Morgan
YELLANDU:—

1929–1930 Miss Naylor.

In December, 1925, at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the South India Conference, the Hyderabad Conference was born. One of the districts was divided into two and the Conference was then composed of six districts, Bidar, Hyderabad, Vikarabad, Tandur, Sironcha and Yellandu. At the time of the division of the Conference Bishop Warne presided and Mrs. Warne was the president of the Woman's Conference.

The charter members of the Woman's Conference were:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. K. E. Anderson</td>
<td>Miss N. M. Low</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Patterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Cook</td>
<td>Miss M. K. Metsker</td>
<td>Mrs. J. T. Perkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D.</td>
<td>Miss Margaret Morgan</td>
<td>Mrs. C. E. Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. M. C. Ernshberger</td>
<td>Miss Mabel Morgan</td>
<td>Mrs. M. D. Ross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss F. P. Fisher</td>
<td>Miss N. F. Naylor</td>
<td>Miss M. Simonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. G. Garden</td>
<td>Mrs. H. O. Noyes</td>
<td>Miss M. E. Simpson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Hollister</td>
<td>Miss M. Older</td>
<td>Miss M. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss A. M. Harrod.</td>
<td>Miss V. L. Otto</td>
<td>Miss C. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss L. M. Jonte</td>
<td>Miss R. A. Partridge</td>
<td>Miss E. B. Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. H. W. Knight</td>
<td>Miss G. Patterson</td>
<td>Miss E. J. Wells.</td>
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</table>

The first session of the Hyderabad Conference was held in Vikarabad. December 26, 1926, with Bishop Brenton T. Badley presiding and Mrs. Badley, president of the Woman's Conference. At this session Miss Edith DeLima, Mrs. Rose David, and Miss Monikym Chinniah were made members of the Woman's Conference, the latter two being the first Indians to receive membership in the conference.

Hyderabad is the oldest station in the present Hyderabad Conference, dating back to the transfer of that pioneer missionary, Miss Louise Blackmar, who was transferred from North India Conference to South India Conference for work among Urdu speaking women of Hyderabad City. As a beginning, in 1889 she opened a school for Anglo-Indians and Indian Christian children. Out of this grew the Stanley Girls' School.

Since the chief aim was evangelism, in 1892 a school for Marathi girls was opened within the city walls and the missionary and the teacher visited in the homes of the pupils. This was soon followed by the opening of two schools for Moslem girls and by the year 1896 the open doors and the calls for schools had so increased that it required a full time missionary. Miss Katherine Wood who had arrived in 1892 and had been in the English school was appointed to this Moslem work and continued to serve there until her call to higher service in 1925. The Industrial work for widows and other needy women was begun in 1906.
The English Day School which was begun in 1889 for Anglo-Indian and Christian children was changed in 1896 to a Girls' Boarding School for the rapidly increasing Christian community. In 1899, the school sent its first pupil for the Nizam's Middle School Examination. In 1912, it became a recognized High School. Its first girl sent to college was Monikym Chinniah, in 1919, and the first student to receive a B.A. Degree was Miss Edith DeLima in 1925. Miss DeLima also received an M.A. Degree from Mt. Holyoke College in 1930. Rajabai Peters, also a Stanley Girls' High School student received her B.Sc. in 1926. Growth has continued until in 1930 the enlarged halls, which were added to in 1922 by the purchase of adjoining property, resounded with voices of more than 500 students of all classes. Girl guides and other modern organizations had found their way into the school and class and creeds were forgotten.

The beautiful jungle where the Sironcha Mission station is located was first explored by Rev. C. B. Ward in 1892. He found that in all the caste region between Yellandu in the Nizam's Dominion north to Raipur in the Central Provinces no missionary work was being done. He approached the church authorities on the subject and a party was sent out in 1894 to investigate and report on the advisability of establishing a mission station. As a result of their investigation a W. F. M. S. missionary was appointed in 1896 to help the Indian workers who had been sent out the previous year to Sironcha.

At first she carried on Evangelistic work among women and had one convert the first year. The home for missionaries was completed in 1897, and a Day School started on the verandah for the children of the converts and others. Soon the verandah would not hold the large numbers who came and in 1898 the first school house was built. Again numbers increased necessitating a larger school and a building with a capacity of 200 was completed in 1914.

Soon after work began central stations were opened and occupied as far as 90 miles to the south of Sironcha and 56 miles to the north, and indigenous workers were sent out to evangelize their own people. Famine and persecution of those who turned to Christ necessitated the Boarding School for Girls and a Home for Widows in 1900. From these homes have recruited most of the mission workers of that area. In 1912, the old building which had housed the girls was demolished and the Fuller Home for girls was completed in 1914. Numbers again increased and an addition of open air dormitories, and an enclosing wall against wild animals were built in 1919-1922. Many widows came for shelter and to educate their children, and a pakka home for them was built in 1914.

From the beginning people came many miles for medical aid and in recognition of this need Miss I. Ernsberger, M.D., was appointed to that work in 1897. She became ill and was forced to give up in
1899. The missionaries in charge continued to do what they could, but the success of Miss Lauck was such that this branch of the work grew to such proportions that a building was started in 1913 and again a specially trained worker for that department was asked for. This call was answered by the appointment of Miss Blance Moore, R.N. in 1916, but she succumbed to jungle fever (malignant malaria) in the second year of her service. The hospital building was completed by stages as money came for it. A kitchen and nurses' quarters were completed in 1923; the Isolation Hospital, Doreas Baby Home, septic tank and enclosing walls in 1925 and 1926. The first doctor arrived in 1922, an excellent American nurse having arrived the year previous. An Indian young woman had been sent in 1920 for medical training, thus a strong impact was made in this line of service. Soon a fully qualified staff were healing their thousands instead of hundreds.

Jaya Luke received her L.M.P. Degree from the Vellore Medical College in 1925, and her sister Adah Luke her B.A. Degree from the Woman's Christian College, Madras, in 1929. Six of the Sironcha School girls up to 1930 have taken Teacher's Training, four Nurse's Training, and one a Bible Training course in Guntur.

The Vikarabad story also reads like a romance. Miss E. J. Wells was a pioneer who applied for land there in 1902, and, true to the missionary principles opened a school for girls the next year. Securing land for a mission station in the Hyderabad State is at best a difficult task and this was no exception to the rule. Finally, the red tape unwound and the land was purchased in 1906. The cornerstone was laid in 1907 and the dedicatory service conducted by Bishop F. W. Warne at the time of the Annual Conference in 1910.

The only Christians when the work was begun by the W. F. M. S. were the few who had been converted during the famine time. In a very special way the foundations were laid by prayer and resulted in a great ingathering of souls beginning in 1907, and later known as the Mass Movement. Altho the movement was among the depressed classes some wonderfully fine men and women were called out from among them as evangelists. Among those who continue to be flaming witnesses to the power of Jesus Christ to save is Kobire Narsama who has been used of God in rescuing temple girls, and her living experience of the transforming power of Christ has brought thousands into touch with the Saviour.

Buildings became too small for the use of such a rapidly increasing Christian community and the Mary S. Packard took the place of the temporary buildings and was dedicated by Bishop Warne in 1916. The central school has supplied up to 1930 many young women eager and ready for the Master's use, 11 Bible-women, 18 trained nurses, 24 trained teachers. The school had in 1930, 160 boarders, and had extended its buildings to accommodate the large kindergarten class. Industrial or hand work was being emphasized in the hope
Fifth Annual Report of the

that more practical workers might be trained for work in the
villages.

A training school for village workers was started in 1926 with
the hope of training workers for the entire conference along the lines
of more modern methods.

Bidar District, which was once a part of the Vikarabad district,
because of the prevalence of the Canarese language became a part of
Gulbarga District, but was made a separate district in 1918. Bidar
is one of the old fortified cities which dates back to the time of the
Moguls of the sixteenth century.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society work began here by
the giving of three scholarships in 1908 and the appointment of
Miss Fendriek. The same year land was purchased and the Pittsburg
cottage built, and a Boarding School for girls started. A bungalow
was afterwards built and when the corner-stone was laid by the
Rev. C. E. Parker, the wife of a preacher, who was the thousandth
convert was baptized standing on the corner-stone. In 1917, the school
house and dormitory were dedicated.

God wonderfully blessed His work and necessity led to the
development of a middle school, which because of its standard value
received Government recognition in 1928. The first year's class
which sat for examination consisted of nine girls four of whom were
successful. In 1930, the school rejoiced in the appearance of seven
girls with 100 per cent passes. Evangelistic work among the women
of Bidar dates back to 1896 when Mrs. Cook sent out her five Bible-
women to teach Sunday-schools, and day schools, to visit from house
to house and to help the sick. Their seeds bore fruit and the first
year saw one convert. The great Mass Movement brought many
into the church, and the Bible-women instead of being an isolated
group meeting to discuss their own problems were made members of
the Quarterly Conference and as early as 1922 three Bible-women
were made Local Preachers.

In 1927, the first Christian jathra was held, now the jathra has
become an annual festival. In 1928, the Christian women and girls
in this area numbered 4,337, ministered to by 48 Bible-women among
whom were 11 Local preachers, and 14 exhorters. These must
minister not only to the thousands of Christians, but to the other
women and children of the thousand villages for which that district
is responsible.

The Tandur area was cut off from Vikarabad District and became
a separate entity in 1926, but because of being unable to find suitable
quarters, the missionary continued to live in Vikarabad until 1929
when a thousand dollars was granted for a cottage. The same year
a suitable site was purchased, and before the close of the year a well
and cottage were finished. In March, 1930, the Field Reference Com-
mittee met at the little newly dedicated cottage. In June, workers'
houses were completed.
In 1929, the Ekele District was formed by cutting off the three Telugu circuits from Bidar and adding one circuit from the Vikarabad field. Miss Ruth Partridge who had been greatly used of God in different parts of the Telugu field was appointed to the Ekele District. As the W. F. M. S. had no property at that place she made her headquarters in Bidar until May, 1929, when $1,000 were sanctioned for a cottage. In August of the same year, the missionary and the District Superintendent were able to secure a desirable and beautiful site about two miles from the railway station. Tents and temporary sheds were erected and building operations began in January, 1930. The cottage was occupied in September of the same year.

Tho one of the oldest stations in the Conference, Yellandu had no W. F. M. S. work, except one Bible-woman's salary which was given by the New York Branch, until a missionary was appointed to that place in 1928. The society having no property there, a part of one of the bungalows owned by the B. F. M. was kindly lent for her use. The little Primary Day School was turned over to the missionary for her supervision in April and pupils who had been sent elsewhere to school remained in their homes, and in June, 1929, a full Middle School was provided for, and in October of that year the school received Government recognition as an Anglo-Vernacular Middle School.

Evangelistic work was carried on in the villages, which included in 1930 the distant field known as the Venketapur circuit. Medical work was carried on with the assistance of an Indian Lady Doctor from June, 1929 to September, 1930.

(Sd.) NELL F. NAYLOR.
Memoir

Izillah Ernsberger, M.D., was born June 16th, 1861, in Allen County, Ohio, but at an early date she removed to Delphos, Ohio. After graduating from the Delphos High School she attended the Woman's Medical College of Chicago and was graduated in 1888. The same year she sailed for India under the Cincinnati Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and was appointed to medical work in Baroda. Here she worked for five years and filled a large sphere of usefulness and was much loved by the people. After a furlough in America she served in Sironcha for three years, 1897-99. There was no hospital and most of the work had to be done in the homes of the people, and the strain impaired her health. In spite of this for a few years longer she had charge of the Gulbarga Girls' Boarding School and at the same time practiced medicine. In 1900, for health reasons, she gave up her work and from that time on was unable to resume it.

She passed away November 14, 1930, near Poona, and was buried in the European cemetery in Poona, Rev. W. H. Stephens conducting the service.

"Servant of God, Well done!
Thy glorious warfare's past;
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last."
DISTRICT REPORTS

Bidar District

Girls' Boarding School

Missionary ... ... MRS. MARGARET C. ERNSBERGER
Teachers ... ... ... ... ... THIRTEEN

The Conference year ends with ninety-five pupils on the roll in the Bidar School. Besides these, we have eleven of our girls in the High School department in the Stanley Girls' School, Hyderabad; two taking normal training and three taking nurse's training in other schools. Five of the thirteen teachers are trained and all are efficient and enthusiastic. One of the staff is giving a series of lectures in Kanarese on Methods of Teaching.

In April, we sent up seven girls for the Middle School Examinations conducted by the Government, in Bidar, and all passed. Ours were the only girls sent up in the whole district, tho there were many boys. Bidar was also fortunate in having two girls pass the High School examinations in Hyderabad in May. Both are now teaching for us. These are the first indigenous Bidar girls to pass the High School, so this marks another milestone in our progress.

Special attention has been given to religious education. We have worked out our ten Ideals,—Health, Honesty, Dependability, Scholarship, Broadmindedness, Courtesy, Poise, Spirituality, Loyalty, and Service. A week was given to each ideal, ten teachers taking their turns, life situations being acted out by the girls to teach and illustrate each ideal. We hope that the ideals thus taught may be carried over into real life. The Charterhouse Course is in use, in some form, in each class. The Charterhouse Institute held October 3-6 was inspiring. We much appreciate the work done by Dr. C. B. Hill, the Rev. G. Sunderam and Miss Margaret Morgan.

Systematic work is going on in all classes. The girls are busy from morning till night with house work, study, sewing, weaving, class work, meetings, and games. Spinning has been introduced in the weaving department and we have produced some genuine "swadeshi" cloth. The girls enjoy the weekly library period and read many books. A careful record is kept of the books read by each
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girl. In our fortnightly English club we find a growing appreciation for poetry, biography and good stories.

We have had a number of distinguished visitors, including four Inspectors of Schools, several leading District Officers, and the brother of His Exalted Highness, the Nizam.

We are grateful to the staff for loyal work and to our patrons for their money and their prayers.

Bidar Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... ... Anna Harrod.

In 1928, Bidar District was divided into Bidar and Ekele Districts. From that time I have been unable to give definite statistics about Bidar District only, but I have succeeded in getting a few this year.

In the two hundred and four Christian villages in Bidar District there are more than three thousand nine hundred Christian women and children. Of these, three hundred and seventy-two were baptized during the year. There are: one assistant; one full-time man teacher; four full-time women teachers and twenty-four Bible-women and teachers at work in these villages among the women, girls and little boys.

Of these thirty workers, ten are Local Preachers; nine are Exhorters; six are studying an easy course of study. Three of the latter shall soon be able to appear for Exhorter's License; one has had High School and special training; one who has done splendid work cannot appear for examinations on account of ill-health; the other three are doing splendid Christian work but cannot read or write.

Every Sunday morning the Bible-women visit from house to house, have prayer with the Christian women and take a collection. Sometimes it is eggs, grain or money. After that they hold their Sunday Schools. There are three hundred and four people, mostly boys and girls enrolled in them.

There are five day schools with an enrollment of sixty-five pupils. One new one has been started since last year. The history of the beginning is rather interesting. Last April when a young man and his wife were returning from training for work, we prayed much about their location, then we visited three villages and tried to get them to give a house and school fees. In two of the villages they offered to give walls if the mission would give the roof, windows and doors. In the third village they promised to build the walls, furnish the rafters, send twelve children to school or pay a fine of
four cents daily unless the child was sick. They gave a written statement signed with the thumb marks of twelve Christian men that they would pay two annas monthly fees for each child. The school opened in July. We have collected two rupees monthly. The school opened with an enrollment of sixteen but it has increased to nineteen. The house for the teacher cost the Christians a little over ten dollars. In the night schools there are two hundred and eighty-five pupils enrolled.

Bidar Mission Hospital

Physician-in-charge ... ... ELIZABETH SHANTAPPA, L.M.P.

We began the year by dedicating the Wardle Memorial. There was a large gathering of all communities present. This met a long-felt need and every one rejoiced when it was supplied. There were only three rooms for maternity cases and sometimes we have had more than three patients at one time and have to put some in other rooms in the hospital. Two weeks ago, we had eight patients at one time and we had to send one home on the fourth day to make rooms for the others with much difficulty.

No room, no money has been our cry throughout the year. Even while writing this letter we have had to refuse several cases and ask some of them to wait in the town until some place was vacant. Several changes were made in the wards and some wiring done and curtains fixed to make rooms on the verandahs. Even then the room is not enough. We are planning to extend the hospital during the coming year.

This has been a very difficult year for the people. First, smallpox raged and attacked both young and grown-ups, and carried away a good number while many were deformed and lost their sight while others were scarred or disfigured. We got busy and vaccinated as many as we could reach. Next, influenza followed and this too attacked several and left them very weak. Soon after this, cholera, one of the worst and most dreaded diseases, followed. This epidemic also carried away hundreds of people. We got busy again and inoculated thousands of people.

On account of increased number of patients and increased work we had to take an extra worker this year. We had much difficulty in keeping the hospital clean as there was no good scavenger available. To our joy a man and his wife came over from another part of the country and asked for work. They are hard workers and are unusually clean. All these extra hands mean extra money and we are just struggling and trying to manage with what we raise from our patients. Some kind friends in America have sent us some help which saved us from getting into debts and helped to buy our medicines and other supplies for the hospital.
The Lord heard our prayers and blessed our work. Sometimes, we have been helped wonderfully. Our compounders, nurses and other workers all helped us in the work and did their part faithfully and cheerfully. Our Bible-woman as usual in her quiet way went about visiting and giving the glad message and good news of a loving Savior who can heal the bodies and souls. She distributed tracts and scripture portions, and comforted the sorrowing and suffering ones and prayed with them. The pastor of our church and other Christian friends sometimes visited the patients and helped to take part in the Sunday afternoon services. We praise Him for using us for His service and for blessing our work. We thank our patrons in America and friends here who help us by their gifts and prayers. Please pray for us and our work.

STATISTICS

- Number of out-patients ........... 66,543
- Number of in-patients ........... 610
- Number of visits to patients' homes .... 355
- Number of major operations ....... 104
- Number of minor operations ...... 2,085
- Number of maternity cases ...... 62
- Fees and donations ........... Rs. 6,243

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Ekele District

Evangelistic Work

Missionary ........... RUTH A. PARTRIDGE

It seems as tho the year has passed all too quickly and many of the things that I planned to do have been left undone; but again I take courage and plan for another year's work, for are not the fields already white unto the harvest?

There are 6,071 Christians on the district, with a very few workers to lead them forward in the Christian life. A great number of these have been left alone after baptism, so consequently they have gone astray like sheep without a shepherd. With the help of a car this coming year I shall be able to reach the remote villages where so many are waiting for the light.

"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" has been a precious promise to me. Thru all the hard places I have been conscious of
God's presence; some time in my extremity help has come from the most unexpected source which could not have been unless God had a hand in it. The greatest event that has happened during the year is the completion—(all but the verandah)—of the cottage in Ekele. I moved into it last September. Really to me it seems a palace after having lived in a hut for about one year. Already it has begun to be a busy center. One of the two main rooms is being used as a "community hall". Here a number of sick people are treated and given advice regarding sanitation and the care of the body; here many village Christians pour out their woes concerning persecutions which they suffer for Christ's sake. The regular Sunday services are held here, also other meetings. Many zenana women come to spend hours enjoying freedom, fresh air, and friendliness. For this reason and because of its central location I give thanks to God and to all kind friends who have made it possible.

My time has been so taken up with the supervision of the building work that I was not able to give time to touring in the villages; but from the workers come the encouraging word of advance in spiritual life of the Christians. They are waking up to the fact that there is more to this religion than mere baptism as they once thought. In nearly every village there is a division amongst them. Those who adhere more closely to the Christian teaching have excommunicated those who are mixed up with heathen practices; they are even preventing intermarriage with them. Over this situation we do not have any control.

The cholera scourge more severe and of longer duration than usual swept thru the villages. The heathen priests and sorceresses took this opportunity to revive the worship of the goddess supposed to send disease. Getting the support of the local officials they compelled all classes to contribute money and kind for sacrifices. This affected the Christians closely; the weaker ones soon fell, but in every village there were some who held out boldly, even suffering wounds and losing lands and customary privileges for Christ's sake. Very encouraging testimonies come from whole-hearted Christians concerning their steadfastness. One old woman says, "I can suffer anything for Christ's sake when He suffered so much for me". Another, a widow living only by doing cooly work, was called upon to pay her contribution to the goddess. "I will give all I have for the cause of Christ", she said, "but nothing do I give to idols which I have rejected"; and she testified to the indwelling Christ which has changed her life. The workers fearlessly went among the cholera-stricken, giving medicine and helping to relieve the suffering.

One of the workmen on the building took ill with the cholera on the premises. We did not know it until the next morning. He was a young man who became interested in Christianity and was attending the night school. For one week he lay between life and
death. Daily we administered medicine and cared for him during his sickness and he recovered. This experience has led him to openly confess Christ much to the displeasure of his heathen relatives.

The task before us is stupendous, but not by might, nor by power, but by His spirit we know there is victory, so with courage we press forward. I take this opportunity of thanking all patrons and all who have helped to build this new work.

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**English-Hindustani District**

**Hindustani Evangelistic Work**

*Missionary* ... ... ... ... ... *Miss Older*

As we look back over the year and try to measure how far we have gone, we wish for other eyes that we might see within minds and hearts the influence of the Word as it has been presented. But as this is not exactly our privilege, we will attempt to tell you a little of our doings during the past year.

Miss Charlotte Smith returned from her vacation in the spring. She spent her leave of absence attending the Training School at Muttra and for two months was a student at the Henry Martyn School of Islamics at Lahore. Besides these, she had an opportunity of visiting other institutions and places of interest. After this time of refreshment she was glad to take up her work again. Since then she has done most of the supervision of the schools.

In her report Miss Smith says: "On my return I resumed my usual work. The people were glad to welcome me back into their midst. I was glad to find that there was no illness to hinder our work; in fact, there was an increase in attendance in all the schools and work was faithfully carried on in the different sections.

"We have pupils attending from five to fifty years of age—little children, young girls, a few married women, and some widows. It is our duty, nay, our privilege to teach each pupil love, obedience, faithfulness and truth as revealed in Christ Jesus and to help mould character in the simplicity and love after the likeness of the great Teacher who once said, 'Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not.'

"In the month of September magic lantern pictures were shown in all the Day Schools. Children as well as adults attended and appreciated them very much. In places where the school rooms
were small, other buildings as a boys' school, a neighbor's house and a raja's palace were loaned us for the evening. As some of the women had never seen such pictures before, they found them most interesting.

"We have used the Clayton books in our Sunday Schools and have found the girls most responsive to the lessons that have been taught. If you should ask them, 'Who is the world's great Redeemer and who saves us from our sins', you will meet with the prompt reply, 'Jesus Christ'. Those who have received the New Testament as a reward for having finished their third reader, prize it highly and read it daily.'"

Recently the year's programs were held in part of the schools. These programs consisted of recitations, songs and dramas and were well attended by the parents and friends of the children. The girls decorated the rooms very nicely and all seemed to enjoy themselves. We gave them the gifts we had and bought some extra things. We were sorry that we had so few things to give them, but we were most thankful to the friends who by their gifts had made even the small gifts possible.

The teacher who came to us in answer to prayer last year has done very fine work and her pupils have been most interested. At present there is a fine school spirit in spite of the difficulties which necessarily arise with a change of teachers. "We are so thankful for the opportunity we have to teach these little ones and lead them into the light. He is faithful who has said, 'I will teach thee and instruct thee in the way thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye.'"

In all the schools most of the pupils stay a short time and some of them never get to the place where they can read the first reader which comes after they have finished several small story books and charts. However, this year we have had about eighty girls who are reading from the first to the seventh readers and we are so glad that they have been able to remain in school that long. During October we have had to close three schools because of plague, but we hope we can open them soon.

The house-to-house visiting has been done much as usual by the Bible-women, Mrs. Datt, Misses Smith and Fallon. Some five to six hundred women are being taught the Gospel in song and story month by month. About twenty-six of these are being taught to read Urdu and most of them are also learning English. Practically, all of these have their own Gospel portions which they read in their mother tongue.

Miss Fallon reports as follows: "This year has been full and the Master, true to His promise, has been with us all the way. Recently, a man visited me and begged me to come and teach his children, explaining that their mother was my pupil years ago. This is how
it goes on and we often teach three generations. Many women are asking for and buying the New Testament, Psalms and Genesis, saying they ought to teach these books to their children. The hymns we teach are often used by the women when they have singing parties in the home for a baby’s birthday or some other ceremony. One of my pupils, a well-to-do woman, listened earnestly to the story of Isaac being offered up and when I told of Christ, our great Sacrifice, her eyes filled with tears. She has bought a New Testament and is using it."

Miss Mary Smith writes in her report: "It is a great privilege and opportunity of service for the Master to visit and teach in Mohammedan homes. The work done in love and sympathy among them is greatly appreciated and remembered for a long time. There is an old couple who do not forget to mention Miss Wood and her work whenever they have a chance and ask not to be dropped off my visiting list, although it has been several years since the death of their daughter whom I used to teach."

"One sees a great change in the attitude, and now finds ready listeners not only to the parables and miracles but to the whole Gospel of Jesus and His power unto salvation. There is a new sense of the need of salvation which was not found in the past. A mother that has four daughters says, 'Our help must come from above.' Intelligent and observant of the times, mothers and fathers often say that their girls are able to read, write, dress, and do their hair like the English, but they have not the knowledge of God, nor the fear of God. They also say that our help must come from without, from the unseen, from the above, He must provide."

"Last year we mentioned in our report a Christian woman married to a Mohammedan, but during the year she has been zealous in her witness for the Lord. Her family and neighbors are always watching her and finding fault with her way of praying, her lack of ablution, fasting and alms-giving. They also blame her for the financial troubles they have, because no blessing can come to a home where lives an infidel. But her life is bearing fruit and her husband, instead of the compulsory prayers, has a quiet hour by himself every morning. A neighbor has given up her old faith and is following the God of this quiet little woman. Lately this same neighbor, when she lost her husband, did not keep the fast on the fortieth day after his death and feed beggars that his soul might find rest, because her friend had told her to commit all her desires and troubles to Jesus and believe that He is able to do for her all that she needed for time and for eternity and not to depend upon her good works."

"It is such an inspiration and encouragement that the Lord does save and add to His flock such as should be saved. We are praying and working that more may seek salvation and instead of putting their faith in good works, sacred places and worship of saints, may come to believe in the Light that shineth unto the Perfect Day."
We have made many new contacts this year by attending several weddings and other ceremonies. As we come to know each other better it helps to take away any ill-feeling and gives us new opportunities to witness for our Master. We also co-operated with the Government and helped with the inoculation of nearly two hundred people.

During the year nine women have earned their living by working in the Industrial School. Marthamma has had trouble with her eyes but she recovered sufficiently, so she could return to her beloved work for which we are glad. She has helped us all of the time because she knew the work so well that she could teach it to the new ones who came.

As I come to the end of this term I am most glad for the privilege that I have had of serving my Master in this land and I do hope and pray that the time will soon come when our sisters here will know in truth the saving power of Christ. We are reminded again and again of the promise that "We shall reap if we faint not", and I am glad that I have had the opportunity of entering into the labors of those who for years have so nobly carried on this work.

Hyderabad Telugu District

Stanley Girls' High School

Missionaries ... { ELIZABETH J. WELLS.  
{ DOROTHEA ANDERSON, (sick leave).
Local Missionary ... ... EDITH DELIMA.

"As thy days so shall thy strength be."

Another report from this pen is along the line of anticlimax since the one given last year partook of the nature of a farewell before going on furlough. However, the plans of the last Conference failed to carry and the arrangement made for a few months only has continued throughout the year. It has been a blessed period of service and there are no regrets over the change.

Miss Dorothea Anderson was appointed here by the last Conference and joined the school with ability, enthusiasm and high hopes. Having spent much of her life in India she was well equipped to understand and solve the many problems which are constantly arising. Her activity in the home life of the school, on the playground, and among the students was very helpful. She planned with the opening of the new school year in June to take over the Department of
Religious Education in addition to that of Physical Training. It was a great blow to the work when she fell ill during the hot season while in the hills and she has since spent these weary months fighting to regain her health. The present reports are more hopeful, and we pray that she may soon be well again.

While the work has been very heavy yet reinforcements came at the beginning of October when our own Miss DeLima returned from America. Having been awarded a McDowell Fellowship she had the high privilege of two years' study in America in the Mount Holyoke College and received her Master's Degree there in June of this year. She also had the opportunity of studying a summer term in Columbia University. She has put her life into the work of the school—both inside and outside the class-rooms. Having grown up among us she is greatly beloved by all and has already demonstrated the value of the investment put into her life.

Staff.—There have been a number of changes among our teachers this year. Manikyam Chinniah has gone for advanced Normal Training in Madras and Chanda Christdas is attending the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow. Several teachers are undergoing Secondary Normal Training in Madras. Then too, Cupid has been busy in our midst. Raja Bai Peters, the Head-mistress of the High School and also our science teacher, was his shining mark recently and others will probably tread the path to the marriage altar in the near future. While in no way minimizing the great need for establishing Christian homes in this land, do you wonder that we are sometimes tempted to grieve over these unrealized hopes that certain of our strong efficient young women would become outstanding leaders among their own people?

Great credit is due to Miss Mercy Greig for willingly undertaking double duty in the time of stress and to Miss Esther Greig for the efficient management of our large Kindergarten and Primary department. Without the loyalty and voluntary co-operation of these and of the staff as a whole, the year's work could not have gone forward so well.

Strength.—Our members have grown so that already during this first term we have admitted 522 students, a 10 per cent increase over last year's total enrolment. The boarding department has had 250 residents, and many others were turned away for lack of accommodation. One dear little tot about 4 years old whose name Pentama means "dung heap" was brought here from a village for anti-rabies treatment. As she was an orphan and her brothers are among the poorest of the poor, we persuaded them to leave her in school. Pentama has now become Pushpa, "a flower," and she is one of the brightest children we have, constantly astonishing us by her happy spirits and wise sayings such as her remark, one day, "Wouldn't it be nice if my sister were bitten by a mad dog so she too would come to
this school?" We are trying to persuade the brothers to send this sister to us, for she is being made to work far beyond her strength.

**Equipment.**—Because our school car had become so old and decrepit that it demanded a steady diet of money we parted with it and later purchased a commodious bus which is doing excellent service. We have not been able to do any extensive improvements to our buildings this year because of this expense. The Middle School department is in a building which was an old dwelling house when acquired by the school. It is desperately in need of repairs or better still of being replaced by a new structure built for school purposes. Our three departments are all crowded and all need to be enlarged.

**Finance.**—We have continued to stress indigenous support and have maintained our last year's record by raising three-fifths of our expenses, on the field. An effort is now being made to secure gifts from our alumni and friends for the purchase of small iron beds, so that our resident students will not have to sleep on the cold stone floors. Altho' the appeals went out only a few days ago the response thus far has been gratifying and it is hoped that we may reach our goal of 250 beds. The loyalty of our staff and students, including alumni, is very gratifying. Compared with her means I often wonder if there is any country in the world so generous as India.

**Attainments.**—It is impossible to measure the results of the year's work, for many non-Christian girls are influenced in ways we know not of and others go to distant parts of the country where their influence helps to give the truth to others. However, it is worthy of note that of last year's High School class of thirteen, twelve of whom were Christians, five are teaching in our Methodist schools, one in another mission school, two have married, three are studying again. The eight candidates who appeared privately passed and are teaching in our schools. Elizabeth Chinnappa held one of the school's College scholarships for two years and returned to us in April with her diploma in Normal Training. She is doing faithful efficient work.

**Onward.**—This year three of our students are studying in Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, three in St. Christopher's Training College in Madras and another in the Lady Willingdon Training College. We have also sent three students to Nurse Training.

**Donations.**—A gift of O. S. Rs. 300 from a Hindu gentleman of this city was deeply appreciated. It has been used for the children who were especially needy—in one instance it made it possible for a promising girl to stay in High School: in another it furnished clothing and we hope to be able to use a part of it for some blankets which are necessary.

The outstanding gift of the year has been books from the Library Service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. We
came home from church one Sunday to find the office full of packages of books which the mail carrier had delivered, groaning much over his load. There were classics, fiction of worthy note, delightful stories for children and even some books for the wee little tots. But our cup of joy overflowed when, later, a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica arrived, for it was badly needed and had long been one of our unfulfilled longings. Our hearts are full of gratitude for these wonderful gifts.

"Others".—Each year our staff and students strive to do something for the less fortunate at Christmas. Last year they chose to send their offering of $15.00 to the India Leper Association; this year they hope to provide much needed equipment for the school hospital or sick-room.

Guests.—We were specially favored by a visit from The Hon'ble the Resident, accompanied by Mrs. Chitty, the All-India Secretary of Girl Guide movement. It is probably the first time a Resident ever thus honored the school.

Bishop and Mrs. McConnell and Miss McConnell delighted us with their presence late in November, while earlier in the month Miss Grace Stockwell of Rangoon, Burma, was here.

To those who by their unfailing support have made another year's work possible; to those who by their prayers have sent us daily strength and courage, to all, we would tender our humble sincere gratitude. God's hand has been good upon this institution, raising it from a tiny day school to its present strength; and we cannot doubt that He will continue to bless and use it in the days to come to the extension of His Kingdom. We earnestly ask you who read this report to remember the Stanley Girls' High School before Him continually.

To Him be the praise and the glory.

Hyderabad Telugu Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... MABEL E. SIMPSON

The year has been one of happy service. There were at first regrets at leaving the people we had known so long and had learned to love so well, but the welcome of our new co-workers soon made us quite at home in our new surroundings and throughout the year the kind co-operation of our associates together with the blessed fellowship with the people among whom we worked has made the year one for which we need give joyful thanks.
It has been a particular delight after spending so many years on jungle trails to be able to do all our touring by motor. Not only because of the comfort entailed but because it has been possible to visit all the stations several times and thus give supervision, help and encouragement to those who are serving in the smaller places as well as to those who have taken the name of Christ and are striving to follow Him in spite of temptations, trials, and persecutions.

The fine well-equipped government hospitals and dispensaries here are a great boon to the people and it has been our pleasure to co-operate with them in their valiant efforts to care for the sick and scatter the doctrine of health. We have tried to turn both our Christian community and the community at large to these sources of medical aid and reduce our own actual dispensary work to a minimum. However, epidemics have been severe enough to require our help on several occasions and at the time of the small-pox epidemic, vaccine was supplied by the Government and as we made our regular tours we were able to vaccinate about fourteen hundred persons. Our total dispensary treatments for the year have been about three thousand in addition to which we have had forty in-patients totalling nine hundred and forty days. The great need of the district is public instruction in regard to health—particularly in the form of child welfare. With the extreme paucity of funds it is doubtful if this can be attempted on a large scale, but we expect each worker to do what he can thro the use of inexpensive tracts and so forth as well as by his example to make village India a healthier, brighter place to live.

Believing that the problem of illiteracy is the greatest problem that India is facing today, we have tried to make our contribution towards its solution by doing all in our power to encourage and advance secular education. We have at present in our schools 429 children of school age. Of these, 198 are beginners, 170 are in first standard, 41 in second standard, 11 in third standard, 8 in fourth standard, and 1 in fifth standard. However, it has long seemed to us that in concentrating all our attention on the children we have lost at least one generation and probably two in our advance toward general literacy. So, we have tried thru night schools, zenana schools and private instruction to reach such adults as wish to learn. We have at present in our adult department 219 men and women. Of these, 33 are beginners, 127 are in first standard, 31 in second standard, 20 in third standard, 7 in fourth standard, and one in fifth standard. We rejoice exceedingly in this work and hope that guidance may be given that the course of study and the presentation of material may be most helpful to those concerned and that the results will be to the advancement of India and the Kingdom of God. For the encouragement of the teachers a bonus system was instituted based on the successful completion of each year of school work. At the close of the year we had on our records 93 such promotions and
bonuses due to the amount of Rs. 104-8-0. We feel the money exceedingly well invested.

This year the plan was to adopt the Charterhouse course of religious education. The Clayton books were already in the hands of the teachers but were not yet in use. They were objected to because the stories were not all to be found in the Bible and furthermore many of the teachers were convinced that no child could "learn" more than twelve stories a year, so to venture out on a book of ninety-four lessons was sheer folly. It was impossible to get the teachers together for a conference on the subject, so as we travelled about we sought to explain the aim of the book and the value of the course at large. Some were unconvinced, but at the end of the year six school reported classes who had finished Clayton Book I. (However advisable it may be to select material from other sources and to change the order of lessons in the Clayton books, we felt that our teachers were hardly ready to go out on such a venture alone, so recognized the teaching of the book in order as satisfactory provided it had resulted in spiritual development). We gave examinations to the 103 pupils presented with a view to ascertaining to some extent the degree of spiritual development resulting from the year's work as well as the amount of knowledge acquired. Of the hundred and three pupils examined, twenty-five were given honor marks and a total of ninety were passed. The evidence of real religious experience was unmistakable. Many of the pupils had come to know and love and follow Christ in a very definite and personal way. At our District Conference nearly an entire afternoon was given to the discussion of this subject with talks and suggestions by the teachers who had led their classes so successfully and we feel that the coming year will greatly multiply the number of those who really know and love their Savior.

As we look forward we see that we have only touched the borders. The need is beyond our comprehension and our comprehension of the need far exceeds our ability to meet it. We have very meager funds. Our workers are very few. The task is gigantic.

"Then came the word of Jehovah saying: 'Is there anything too hard for me.'"
"Blessed be the Lord who daily beareth our burdens."

The burdens have been rather heavy this year in many ways. One of the biggest ones has been physical disability for the work. There have been very few days without their burden of pain. But in spite of it there have been very few days that I have not worked steadily and I am feeling better again now. I am so grateful that I have not had to give up the work that I love, and I have been deeply grateful thru the year for the daily help of the great Burden-bearer.

Another burden has been the lack of teachers. This has been a chronic problem but has reached an acute stage this year. We had to start the year with one teacher lacking, altho I had advertised for teachers and had written to other mission stations of various denominations asking for help. Then we found that one of our teachers could not meet the Government requirements and it was arranged that he should teach in the Boys' School. Miss Wells finally sent word that she had secured two teachers for me and I was greatly encouraged. Charlotte, one of our own girls who had stayed to help for two or three months after her husband's transfer was allowed to go to her new home. The very next day after the arrival of the new teachers the two Brahmin teachers became angry at a Christian teacher and left us without even a day's notice. It was a hard blow as one of the other teachers was ill in the hospital with a lingering fever. The one Brahmin had been with us all last year and was a very capable efficient teacher.

As I look back over the last six months I have memories of day after day when I pulled myself reluctantly from the bed and began a wearying day of stress and strain trying to explain our plans, methods, and purposes to a changing staff, and teaching extra classes to try and keep things going, while I advertised for teachers and answered advertisements. But it would be wrong to stop there, for I have memories too of the gracious Presence of the Burden-bearer who gives grace and strength according to our day.

Finally, we secured another Hindu teacher and a few weeks ago a Syrian Christian girl came to help us. The Syrian Christian girls have such a reputation for character and efficiency that their help is eagerly sought. As I see what a blessing these girls have been
to many denominations I have a longing to see our own girls educated in sufficient numbers to fill all educational, medical, and evangelistic vacancies in our own districts and to leave a surplus for other communities. I had an evening lecture in our District Conference and I talked about this and ways in which it could be done.

In spite of difficulties our school has gone forward. Our Deputy Inspector commended us for our rapid progress. Our first eighth class started out with eight girls but one married and one who was rather old for middle school was allowed to go for nurse training as a sister mission was scarce of nurses and was willing to overlook the few remaining months necessary for admission to training. That leaves us six girls to take the examination next April. We get good reports from our girls away at school. They are making a fine record for scholarship and character.

I have always considered myself rather thrifty, but when I look at the small hospital compound in which there are patients, babies, nurses’ quarters filled with nurses and attendants, fruit trees, a peanut patch, gardens, goats and sheep, I consider it high time to make more effort to get greater returns from our land. The girls collected about a hundred rupees worth of tamarind and about doubled their peanut crop, but the general garden crops were poor and the big field just outside the Boarding has produced principally weeds altho there are a few teak trees. Before we can do much with it we must have more water. Miss Lauck started a tank a long time ago but it was never finished. We have been working on it again in hope of getting a sufficient water supply. The land had to be fenced and the weeds pulled and then fruit trees were set out and we hope to farm between the trees for a few years until they grow large. The abutments to the boarding walls needed re-building and it was considered advisable to have an improvement in the wall between us and the parent board property. I asked the boys to do the needed tearing down and the girls carried stones during the vacation for the rebuilding. In order to save money so that there would be some chance for High School, a large part of the coolie work on the wall, tank and field has been done by the girls.

I have never seen the little girls more excited over a picnic than they were over Dr. Dodd’s offer to let them work in the peanut field to earn their “thank-offering money,” and every time the offer was given the crowd was eager and anxious. The older girls earned a part of their money by pulling weeds and as the ground was dry and hard they blistered their hands badly. The girls pledged sixty rupees or twenty dollars. I thought that was too large a pledge, but I did not like to discourage them altho I knew how few opportunities there were for earning money, and how hard it was to find the time when the girls do all their own sewing, mending, grinding, cooking and washing. Much of their pledge was secured by doing without food and more
would have been given in the same way had I not absolutely forbidden it. As Dr. Dodd gave so much work to the little girls the girls earned more than their pledge.

The Tahsil sports were held at Ahiri sixty miles away, so our girls did not take part this year. The only way of going was by cart and that meant a long tedious journey and the loss of ten days of school. Since they missed the usual prize-money the girls are looking eagerly forward to the Christmas sports.

The Book Friends have been very good to us this year and I took two or three weeks of real vacation and had time to read. I found that the books sent to our station and to friends in other stations had been carefully chosen, and I enjoyed them very much.

**Sironcha Evangelistic Work**

*Missionary* .... ... ... ... STELLA L. DODD

*Assistant* .... ... ... ... RUTH E. TAYLOR

Last year our "step-daughter" was the Boarding School, this year it has been the Evangelistic Work. Of course, we look upon the Medical work and the babies as our "Swantha bidda," (our very own child), and we have liked the Widows' Home because it has given us a chance to fool around with seeds and gardens and orchards and gather in harvests and see the cash roll in. But the Evangelistic Work has had last place in our affections; it has seemed as a stony field with little promise of a harvest.

We got a late start at the work because the new District Superintendent did not arrive until the last week of January and we had to care for the Boys' School and Hostel up until that time, and our assistant had a bad throat which kept her from work until the first of February. Then very late rains have cut short the full touring season, so we feel that there has been very little done out in the District. However, we hope that the intensive work done in the station has made up in part at least for the lack of work elsewhere. The local church records were in a very bad shape and I undertook to straighten them out but soon found out that it was too big a job for my limited time so I turned them over to Miss Taylor. She has spent days in getting both the local church records and also those for the whole district and brought up to date. We feel that it has been a very worth while task, for as a church we should know who are Christians and where our Christians are. Financial stresses of recent years has made much moving about, so it has not been an easy matter to keep in touch with village Christians, and such members, if not followed up with some sort of care are almost sure to drift back into Hinduism.
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It has been a year of financial stresses, for the pay-roll was large in proportion to the amount of the appropriation, and a very large herd of cattle for which there was no sale and no feed except what we bought at very high prices was a source of great expense. In order to relieve the stress we loaned two of our higher-priced workers to the Boarding school, one as a matron and the other as a teacher, but we hope to take them back when the school year closes in April. Another Bible-woman resigned and went to Secunderabad to take a short course in Midwifery. She is very happy in the work which will be completed in a few more days, then she hopes to earn a living by that sort of work while she gives volunteer service in preaching and teaching.

Since the greater burden of the work has fallen upon Miss Taylor, we shall glean the greater part of our report from one of her letters. She writes as follows:—"District Conference having been in session during the past days, the work of the year has been under review. After being on furlough, it seemed the weak places loomed much more to the fore than the strong. While it is not of weaknesses that reports are made, yet it is not of the strong elements so much as the weak that work is made. The greatest lack revealed by statistics will be in the village schools. These have dwindled and dwindled, till by conference time only three were in any degree satisfactory, and in none of these was there adequate progress made during the year. Into the causes of this there is not need to enter, except to note that the coming into operation of the Sarda Act served to hasten the marriage of many small girls, and thus has taken them out of school as they will be going to and fro between their own homes and the homes of their husbands. The Act has thus been made null and void at its inception in a very large measure so far as this area is concerned at least. In view of India's National aspirations this is the more to be deplored, since it adds a very effectual barrier to the social and cultural uplift of India's womanhood. However, India's awakened consciousness gives us hope even amid the dark places; and as we commence our new year there are factors of hope in our outlook. One trained teacher has been appointed to one of the three mentioned schools, a weak teacher has been placed where more supervision can be given, and we hear that local measures to enforce education for boys is likely to mean the reopening of a school that has been closed during the greater part of the year. Transfer of workers and contingent conditions has meant that the promotion examinations must be postponed until spring."

"Visits to the Christian homes of some of our more recently married Boarding school girls has been a source of encouragement, and while at present these are isolated units, faith sees in them oases from which the water of life everlasting shall flow to souls but dimly realizing their needs."
"The separation of the Venketapur Circuit from the Sironcha District took from us an interesting section of our work among the Koils of the Hills, but one of the most hopeful features of our year's work has been an extension of effort among the Koils and Gottias of the Ahiri Circuit. For the first time in this area,—to our knowledge—a beginning has been made to teach reading in their own tongue, tho the work in Telugu was started in the opening of two schools three years ago, the little buildings for them having been put up by the villagers themselves. The schools are managed by committees whose members are keen for advance, though themselves unable to read. We hope to hold night classes for them during the coming year, and to further provide reading material in the Koi and Gotti dialects."

"God has chosen... things that are not to bring to nought things that are that no flesh should glory in His presence." Herein lies our hopes for the masses that are still in the thrall of idol-worship with its attendant evils. The Elalatirtam (the pilgrimage gathering which gives us an annual chance to reach many who would never otherwise hear the Word) challenged our faith anew this year, and less than in previous years we were able to find a chance to give our message, tho the sale of gospel portions and the distribution of tracts is always good. We were, therefore, the more rejoiced at an unexpected opportunity of addressing a large gathering by the temple itself in the village near the hill which is the abode of the God worshipped, and we felt that both the number then reached and their attitude toward us made a compensation for the meagre opportunity we had found on the hill-top itself. Many who come there seem deeply devout, so that one feels that if the light once found an entrance their response would be whole-hearted. But the majority are bent upon wickedness and find in the rites of their feast the sanction of their religion for unmentionable sins and licentiousness. One of the priests administering at the shrine said openly that the majority found the excuse they sought for license to sin and were, therefore, impervious to the truth, even should their priests teach them the truth. And St. Paul's words come to mind, "in them that perish the savour of death unto death."

"But there is joy indeed when the Word is the "Savour of life unto life to those that believe," and such there are, tho they have not yet taken baptism, or even consciously recognized the change that has taken place in their whole outlook and habits. The day wherein all things shall be declared will find some sheaves to garner if we continue faithful in our ministry."
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The Widows’ Home

A few years ago the Field Reference Committee voted that the Widows’ Home should be closed as soon as it was possible to do so, but when we inherited a pay roll of twenty-one names we felt that but little heed had been given to the recommendation. When we thought of paying twenty-one women with an appropriation of only fifty-two and a half rupees per month and nothing in sight to bring in much cash we decided that we must do something at once.

There were three women with two children who were Catholic and we felt that they had no real claim on our limited funds, and were especially since we knew that they were not on good terms with work. We suggested that they go to a Catholic Home but they preferred to go to Nagpur and so departed. We looked about to find work for some where they might earn a living without mission support. We succeeded in placing three in Christian homes to work tho they still lived in the widows’ quarters. Two more earned their wage by working in the bungalow, one was put out in the district as a call woman in a village school, and one went to Venketapur to be with her widowed daughter. Two went on vacations and forgot to come back, but since one was young and quite able to support herself and the other had grown sons we did not worry about it. To one we gave the choice of obeying our words regarding her daughter or departing and she departed. Three more became disgruntled about their school girls and sought greener pastures. Therefore, our present pay roll of nine names would seem to pronounce 1930 as the year of the Exodus.

When we took over the work there was very little in either field of garden to yield any cash so the red ink stayed on the wrong side of the books until August, but under faithful old Mallu the garden has smiled even under most adverse weather conditions of alternate flood and drought, so the missionaries and kiddies have thrived on green vegetables and the balance has climbed over to the other side of the book. Now there is a fine prospect for winter vegetables. Peas are in bloom, cabbages are beginning to head, celery beginning to smell good, and tomatoes are in all stages to furnish vitamins until the May sun puts on the finishing touches, tho we have a little plan in our head to try to cheat the sun a bit and keep them still growing, but, of course, it may not work.

The orchard had little of promise last year, the orange crop being almost a complete failure. The mango crop was good this year but there was too much competition connected with it, for the green parrots came in flocks and made our finest flavored mango trees their abiding places and took possession of what we felt was far more than their share of our finest fruit. The trees are very tall and they had wings and we had none, so it was not a fair game. Just now there is a good crop of guavas but the chipmunks are very fond.
of them. Already the orange trees are bending beneath the burden of half-grown fruit. We shall have to relieve them before the crop ripens, but we are waiting for them to get big enough for the kiddies to smack their lips over the juice even if it is sour.

A flood such as Sironcha has not known for over thirty years washed out much of our first planting of peanuts and we had to replant. It was getting late and we did not expect much but fodder from the re-planting, but rains came late and kept them growing. Yesterday we finished the harvesting of about 2,000 pounds. We were able to plow out many of them and thus greatly reduce the expense of the harvest so we hope to clear about two hundred and fifty rupees from a field of perhaps four acres. The drying of them has been quite a task. We have covered every bit of available floor space, then decided the rains were over and put some on the roof, but the rains were not over and we had to hurry and get them down again. Fortunately, there were only ambulatory cases in the Isolation Hospital and we put them on the roof, while we filled the wards and even the veranda with peanuts, but they will now be dry enough to store in a few more days. When the sale of the crop is completed we feel that the ladies at home will decide that our nice balance is at least a beginning toward self-support.

Last year, in the Evangelistic Department we inherited a large herd of cattle but empty barns and fields, and the very high price of fodder would have tempted us to have disposed of the herd at a very low figure had there been a buyer. Now we have stored many loads of fine peanut fodder, the orchard grass is ready for cutting and we have about ten acres of jewarie growing. We are even making the peanut field do double service, for we have planted it in jewarie just as fast as the nuts were gathered in and it is growing beautifully.

The real joy of the appointment to this department of the work has been that it has given us a chance to "get back to the farm." Our wee hospital garden has never given us the chance that we wanted to make things grow. We believe that there are possibilities in the Sironcha field that are well worth working and feel that there is a chance here for some really worthwhile industrial work.

Clason Memorial Hospital Dorcas Baby Home

Superintendent and Physician-in-charge ... STELLA L. DODD, M. D.
Assistant ... ... ... ... ... JAYA LUKE, L. M. P.

We have written so many things during the year that there seems to be absolutely nothing new to tell, but the "powers-that-be" decree that report must be written. Why does not some muse inspire my pen since Conference is yet only a few days off?
But there is something new today, a wee pink bundle in a basket,—an almost tragedy which we turned into a comedy,—a fit subject for a muse. We had just picked up our pen last night to write the report when the nurse called us to the hospital. A woman from a village across the river had come in carried on a bed accompanied by a throng of relatives. We got a bit of history,—two days of fruitless labor; then a former patient persuaded her to come for help. She is the third wife of a now old man whose former wives bore him no children. She, too, has been childless for twelve years and now hope seems turned to despair. We understand the haunting, pleading look in her eyes, for is there not dangers that she, too, may let an old man die without a son to deliver his soul from the evil spirits that may curse him thru endless re-births? We do not know that the prophet had India in mind when he wrote, "Behold, I will make them to come and worship before thy feet," but we do know that there are times when it is most inconvenient to have too many people worshipping your feet. Examination confirmed our fears,—a contracted pelvis. Will Indian womanhood ever be freed from the curses that ignorance and poverty force upon her babyhood? A wee girl scarcely more than a baby carries a smaller child astride her hip hour after hour, and the small spine curves to bear the strain. Add to this a weak, undernourished body and a childhood marriage, and we can only expect that after days of agony, the young mother will give up the struggle. Mature years had given this woman strength and we were able to deliver a living child. True, it was only a girl, but if there was any disappointment it was hidden in the gratitude that made them worship our feet many more times.

Last year we gave you a lot of figures, so this year we shall refrain except to mention the very marked increase in the number of calls in people's homes. True, we should rather treat folks in the hospital, for there we can control to some extent at least what the patient is eating or not eating or drinking or not drinking or doing or not doing, but going into a home sometimes gives us a contact with people whom we should otherwise never meet, so we are glad to be called. Many of our out calls were in Chinmnr, for we had Nurse Pushpa stationed there for three months and every time that Doctor Jaya or I passed thru she has quite a lot of patients that she wanted us to see. Many of them were Mohammedan women, and Pushpa's mother, Bible-woman Mary, never lost an opportunity to do a bit of preaching to the crowd that always gathers around a home where there is some one sick. While our out dispensary work has not proved self-supporting as we had hoped that it might, we feel that it has been very worth while from the standpoint of making favorable contacts with people.

Large numbers of patients have been reached by our touring dispensary work. Doctor Jaya has spent considerable time on tour with Miss Taylor and when she could not be spared, Nurse Sarah has
gone. I have been able to do but little touring myself because my hands have been burdened with many cares. I suppose that you in America think it strange that I leave the medical work to my assistants, while I manage the widows and the babies and the goats and the gardens and the orchards and the farming. Well,—so do I. I hoped to have the motor dispensary going this year, but railway strikes and political uprisings prevented our going out to buy it before the rains, and very late rains have prevented our going since, but we shall surely have it running before we write the next report.

We are getting good reports from our girls in nurse-training. We have sent another this year and she is just completing her probation period. We are planning to send two more when the next class is admitted at Nellore. We hope to put some nurses in District Medical work just as soon as we can spare them from the hospital here, but signs point to the fact that Cupid is going to make us lose one.

When the new District Superintendent came, he at once dismissed old Mallu, the gardener, who worked for Miss Blackmar and has been in mission service ever since, now more than thirty years. He came to us in tears saying that he was too old to get employment elsewhere. We gladly engaged him, and how the garden has smiled under his care. It is a joy just to see his old face light up as he shows us something doing especially well. Just now his pride is in his beautiful marigolds which stand far above my head, while his sweet potatoes, beans, tomatoes and other vegetables supply the needs of the physical man. The babies will surely get enough vitamins out of the tomato patch to keep them growing for a while.

We have had such a jolly houseful of babies this year. Those of you who have loved Lydia during these years will be glad to know that a Christian Indian Official has taken her to be a companion for his own little girl and expects to give her a good education. She still comes to our school as a day pupil. Esther, Deevanamma and Annie have been promoted to the Boarding School. Ada and Manora are happy school girls both in the second grade and both expecting to be doctors some day. How we hope that their dreams and ours may yet come true. Devapalli and Lelavathi are in the kindergarten, and four more will be ready to start at the beginning of the next term. In previous years we have admitted only babies from our own district, but this year we have taken three motherless babies from Nagpur. They are such darlings. I am afraid we shall not want to give them back when they get bigger. A Bible-woman in Basin died leaving a nine month old son, and the missionary there arranged for the father to bring him to us. In distance it was equal to sending a baby from extreme western Colorado to Kansas City to find a home. The long journey was hard on him and immediately after he arrived he cut his four first teeth all at once. It was almost too much for
him and we have had to work hard to save him but now he has started to grow again. Two tiny motherless ones have been given to us from nearby villages, but both slipped on into the heavenly fold. Nurse Pushpa wanted one baby for her very own so we gave her Eunice, tho she still stays with us when Pushpa is in the hospital. A lot of day time babies have swelled our ranks. Four are now with us every day and three more much of the time. Our baby family has averaged about twenty in number during the year.

While we have already sent many thank-yous for the Icy Ball, it would hardly seem fitting to close this report with our mentioning it. How folks were amazed when they saw what it would do! And how we have appreciated the wonder-working thing! True it did not make ice when the temperature loafed around 116, for we had no cold water to chill it, but it did keep down to 52 degrees and that seemed pretty cold just then. For the gifts that have swelled the motor fund, for the love gifts, for the lovely Christmas parcels, for the letters that have cheered up when we felt down we are truly grateful. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me."

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**Tandur District**

**Evangelistic Work**

*Missionary ... ... ... ... MILDRED SIMONDS*

The report of the Tandur District for 1930 is very much like a continuation of 1929. The building of our cottage was begun in 1929 and completed in 1930. Our houses for Bible-women and servants, motor and cattle are finished and they, our "workers" have been able to move out of their grass huts into pukkah (permanent) houses. How happy they were to enter their new homes and how relieved I felt when the rains came on to know that my family was sheltered and dry.

There have been, and are plenty of hard things for our preachers and Bible-women to meet, chiefly in the cutting down of the men's salaries from America. If it hadn't been that the women's pay came regularly there would have been much hardship. It was touching at our fourth quarterly conference held the last of October. The women had just received their pay but the men had nothing in sight and yet thank-offering services were held for all the circuits. One woman had recovered from a very severe illness and her husband gave a generous offering. A man had had a very narrow escape and to show his gratitude that his life was spared gave Rs. 5. One couple,
whose baby had nearly died but is now a big fat boy of eleven months, brought their gift. A nurse who had passed her examination brought Rs. 5. Thus one after another, out of their comparatively little, gave much. These are our preachers and Bible-women.

Two or three months ago there was a scourge of cholera through the villages. Plague and small-pox are bad enough but there is nothing like cholera to frighten the people. Then is the time when temptation is strong to return to the old heathen practices. It is also a time when the preacher has a wonderful opportunity to win the confidence of the people, Christians and non-Christians alike. Then is the time when it is easy to distinguish between the hireling and the shepherd. A letter came from one village saying "Cholera is bad, people are dying, please give leave to me to take my family to a place of safety." The answer went back, "Now is the time to stand by your people. Don't leave them." The next mail brought in that man's resignation.

Another pastor came in saying, "Cholera has broken out in my village. Please give me medicine, I must go back at once." The medicine was given and he returned to his people. There he worked day and night among them, visiting the sick, giving out medicine, teaching them how to be careful and forty-five lives were saved by him. A few days later the headman of the village ordered a big puja (idol worship) lasting several days. This was to the cholera goddess and everyone must take part. The preacher talked with his people urging them to be true. For a time they held out, but when the last day arrived the pressure brought to bear was too great, fear overcoming their not too sensitive consciences and with the exception of two families, one a Christian and the other a Hindu, the people all joined in the worship. These two families came and stayed by the preacher's house saying, "We'll have nothing to do with this puja. We know the cholera goddess has no power. We'll stand true to Jesus no matter what comes." Perhaps you can imagine the feeling of discouragement which came over the preacher and Bible-woman when they saw the flock for which they had toiled and risked their lives carried away by this stampede. They must have known how to sympathize with Elijah under the juniper tree. Yet there was a comfort that these two families and one not a Christian in name were able to stand. After the day was over and the excitement had died down, shamefaced, conscience-stricken prodigals came one by one to the preacher's house. "Forgive us," they said, "We hadn't any sense. We wouldn't have done this if we hadn't been afraid of the headman. Don't leave us, stay by us and we'll never do it again."

What could one say, "Children all." An educated preacher and his wife, second generation Christians, theological graduate and teacher trained running away and leaving their flock for fear of the disease and yet afterwards unrepentant, and these people not very far
out of heathenism, fearful of the headman's disfavor, swerving from
the path they knew to be right but afterwards ashamed of their
weakness and begging for forgiveness. What would you do?

Yellana in the village of P—— was, years ago, a devoted Christian,
but the preacher in his village had proven untrue and Yellana had
grown bitter. Those who came afterward tried to win him back but
to no avail. Cholera broke out and the present pastor began to care
for the victims. Old Yellana watched him as he went in and out of
the stricken homes. One day he came to him and said, "Teacher, this
is the right way and if I should die I want you to bury me by
Christian rites." Yellana still lives but we rejoice in the fact of a
wanderer returned home.

The work among our children is encouraging. The desire to
learn to read is growing and villages are asking for teachers. There
is much to be done and so few to do it. We rejoice, however, in the
young men and women who are coming forward to take up the
village work. Those who are young in years, also those who are
order in years but are young in spirit. The opportunities are
unlimited.

We are grateful to our American friends who are still loyal to
the work and remember us by their gifts and prayers. May God's
richest blessings be yours.

Vikarabad District

Vikarabad Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... MISS MABEL MORGAN

Since we still believe that if we are ever to have a strong Indian
Church we must have an educated Christian community, we have
again this year been putting much emphasis on the work of our
village schools. While we are often very much discouraged when
we see how little we have accomplished, still we feel that advance has
been made. This is shown by the fact what we are each month
receiving calls for books and other school supplies.

At first we found it difficult to get the children to come to the
schools even when we provided the books, but we have sold this year
over Rs. 50 worth of books and slates, etc., on this District. Many
have purchased New Testaments and some Bibles have been sold to
those studying in the schools. As a result, we have been able to pro-
vide better lights and in some cases have put some books in the homes
of the preachers for library use.
Since there is so little to inspire and help our Bible-women we have given them subscriptions to magazines in Telugu. One of these is an Educational magazine providing them with methods of teaching and other suggestions for the work of the schools, another one contains articles on cookery, sewing, etc. They seem to enjoy them very much. Missionaries and Indian Christians are busy writing and translating material for our Christian people. There is an increasing demand for good literature.

My new portable victrola sent out by a Young Woman's Missionary Society of Lansing, Mich., has been and will continue to be a great help in the work. I very much appreciate this gift.

The Epworth League here in Vikarabad helped to raise money for a moving picture machine which is proving very helpful in the work of the District. Mr. Patterson, our District Superintendent, has some fine pictures on the life of Christ which he has shown in many of the villages. One evening while he was showing the roll picturing the Crucifixion, many of the Christians were in tears, but when Christ arose from the grave and ascended they broke forth in a song of joy, telling of His coming again.

We made a tour recently and were much pleased with some of the work being done. At K—we have a preacher and his wife who are from our Boarding Schools here in Vikarabad. After finishing their Middle School work here they took their High School work in Hyderabad, and then later took a course in our Theological College at Jubbulpore. We camped near their home for three days and there was hardly a time both day and evening when there were not people at their home. They have difficulty to find time for meals and they say it is very late at night when they are left to themselves.

In the recent Cholera epidemic they were very busy giving out medicine and comforting the sick in their trouble. The wife has been a great help in teaching the mothers how to care for their babies. She has one of her own which is always sweet and clean, quite a contrast to the village babies. Their home is a community center. In the evening the preacher plays ball with the young boys and men who later stay on to the night school.

In the village of E—the preacher and his wife have a good house built by the village Christians. There was no house when they were appointed there a little over a year ago and the people built a small house and then put up a sort of a shed adjoining this for the school. When we visited the village on our last tour we found a good house and the old one had been made over for the school, a very good indication of the regard the people have for their pastor and his wife.

In view of the difficulty which is facing the Church in America in the raising of money for the work out here, we are glad to report some progress in self-support. Some one has said that, what is best
for the man who needs help is to give him a chance to help himself. If you make him self-supporting you will also make him self-respecting. The local Church here in Vikarabad has taken over the support of two of my Bible-women. One of these women is teaching a school in a nearby village while the other one with her husband is working on a circuit, where there are no paid workers. They have twelve schools on this circuit, taught by self-supporting young men. The Church here supplies the oil for the lights in these schools and the pupils buy their own books. A delegation from that circuit came in to the District Conference held a short time ago and put on a Temperance program at one of the evening sessions.

We lost two of our faithful Bible-women by death this year. We have taken on three new young men who have come from our Boarding School here.

Christmas parcels have been coming in of late and after Conference which meets here next week, we will begin our preparations for taking Christmas cheer to our workers in the villages.

Thank you all for these gifts and for your love and prayers.

Mary A. Knotts Girls' School

Missionary ... ... ... MISS MARGARET MORGAN

"People educated in intellect and not educated in morals and religion will become a menace to our nation."

The above words spoken by Theodore Roosevelt of America are true for India as well, and as I sit down to write this report I am thinking of what has been the fruit of our labor. Are the girls who are going out from our schools having a good moral and religious influence in the places where they have gone to work? In my last report I told you of a couple from our schools who were completing their work at Jubbalpore, our Methodist Theological College. This year they have been out in the village in the midst of disease, ignorance and superstition and they have fought a valiant fight. Cholera came to their village and sickness and death were all around them. The people came into their home for help thus endangering their home where their own little baby lay in its cradle. But their preacher and his wife did not fail them. Medicine was carried to their homes and words of comfort spoken which brought courage to their hearts in the midst of their trouble. When we see these things we know our work has not been in vain and we too take courage and work with renewed effort.
From our last year's Middle School class four girls have entered High School. Two other girls have gone for nurse training, two for Bible training and two for teacher-training. Three girls will complete their course in our Normal Training class and will be ready for work this next year. It only remains to find three young men to marry these girls, for our unmarried girls cannot go to the village to work. We are all feeling keenly the need for more work in the villages and are looking forward to the day when Boarding Schools shall decrease and good village schools shall increase. We hope to see the day in the not far distant future, when children can stay in their own village homes until they have completed the fourth standard work. Toward this end an action was taken in our District Conference this year, that children should not be taken into our Boarding School until they have completed the second standard provided they have a school in their village to which they can go.

Work in our Charterhouse Program (that is our program of religious education) is becoming more and more interesting and we feel that it will do much to stimulate our girls and boys to better living. I am having a most interesting time teaching fifth standard girls and often am greatly surprised at what low standards some of our Boarding School girls still hold. Surely, it is "line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little" and keeping everlastingly at it that will bring success.

I am sure you will want to know how our white Christmas program worked out. Each class chose a village, prepared paper chains for decoration and made things for the village children. After these things were ready the children of the class were loaded into bullock carts or the car and we went to the village singing and with the beating of drums and cymbals. The children of the village schools were asked to furnish some of the items and our children did the rest, the teacher of the class being the chairman of the evening. Everyone had a very happy time and thought that a Christmas shared with others was the best one.

The boys and girls of the two schools gave a variety entertainment to which all the people of the station were invited. The girls put on an Indian drama, gave action songs and folk dances while the boys gave some very fine gymnastic drills such as dumb-bells, pole drill, Indian clubs and the May-pole dance. The proceeds which were Rs. 128 went to help toward the buying of a moving picture machine for the station and the District. Our boys and girls have had great joy in seeing the pictures of the Life of Christ as well as others. Great joy has also come to the village people through the pictures as our District Superintendent has gone about the villages showing them.

During the year we had the investiture ceremony for the enrolment of our girl guides. The Commissioner of the Girl Guide
Association came out and took charge of the service in which 16 guides were enrolled. The service was very impressive and we feel that this work is doing a great deal to improve the character of our girls. The girls who are not guides make the guides feel very uncomfortable if they do not live up to the standards set for them. After the enrolment service, the guides with the missionaries and some of teachers went on an excursion to Bidar over the new railway that has recently been completed. We stayed all night in the Girls' School at Bidar and came home the next day. The girls had a very happy time singing Guide songs on the train.

At the educational exhibit at Annual Conference our school received twenty-two awards for educational and industrial work. Three of these were for book-binding. The girls have rebound some of the school song-books and made many of the exercise books used by the school, so we are finding this industry very useful.

We have had a number of visitors this year from the officials of high rank. One of them gave Rs. 10 for the little children of the kindergarten, after he had visited their room. At another time the Deputy Inspector of Schools gave Rs. 30 in recognition of the good work done by the guides. These recognitions give us new courage and enthusiasm for the daily task.

Children's Day was observed by a special program given in the church. The collection was about Rs. 20 and was sent to the Educational Board to be used in helping worthy students secure higher education.

Annual Conference meets with us in Vikarabad early in December. Christmas will soon follow and many of the children will be going to their homes and we hope they will be a great power for good in their villages. We are always holding before them the opportunities they have had for study, while in their villages many who are just as worthy do not have such opportunity, so they must do their best to pass on some help to others while they are in their homes.

In closing, we wish to thank all you good folks who have helped us so much in our work. We are appreciating the Christmas parcels which are now coming in and which will help us so much at Christmas time.
Yellandu District

Missionary ... ... ... NELL F. NAYLOR
Assistant (Until Aug.) ... ... ESTHER DEVASIRVATHAM

Evangelistic

After the close of Annual Conference last December, the Finance Committee transferred the Venketapur Circuit from Sironcha to Yellandu for supervision. This gave added responsibility to the Woman's work as well, since it meant the transfer of four Bible-women to Yellandu. With the sanction of the F. R. C. Dr. Dodd turned over to me the funds which were allotted to that circuit. There has been serious illness among the workers there throughout the year which finally resulted in the Preacher-in-charge having to leave altogether in September. We sent N. Peterson, one of the teachers in Yellandu, to help out till the end of the year while Mrs. Luke who had been too ill for work before, resumed her place on the staff in his place. The school at Verabadraram has done very well despite the fact that nearly four months the school was held in the cattle shed belonging to the Headman of the village, where it was drier than the Teacher's house.

As I reflect on the difficulties of travel endured during the three trips there this year, I am convinced that the Venketapur field, which joins the Bastar and Sironcha areas should be made a separate District with a greatly strengthened staff of workers. There are still many untouched villages in those jungles, and in the hills toward Bastar. May the time soon come for stabilizing this great field.

Ramchanderpet circuit and Poopalli circuits combined have Christians numbering about 2,000, living in 22 villages, while we have been able to give them only three resident teachers. Many of the villages are begging for a teacher. Policies must soon be made whereby these weak Christians can be strengthened or they will be lost to the Church, and perhaps through discouragement lose their way altogether. Surely, there must be some Steward of Jesus Christ who, reading these pages, will hear the cry of those who have already turned their faces toward the Master and are seeking in the darkness the way which leads to fuller light and a knowledge of Him.

In Yellandu, we have felt encouraged by the warm friendliness of the non-Christian community and the manifest growth in grace of the Christian people. Old feuds have been abandoned and made right, crooked lives have been straightened and many careless ones
Fifth Annual Report of the

have become regular attendants at service. Some who had for years
neglected to have their children baptised have led their little ones to
the altar. One source of blessing has been the organization of a
"Strila Samajam" or woman's club. We have seen greatly increased
funds by their sale of work and by the tithe which they have day by
day taken from their supply of food. It has proven as well a spiritual
awakening as the women of every home assumed this new responsi-
bility. Not long ago a group of men came asking for help in securing
a magic lantern. They said the women had put them to shame by
their service and they wanted to give some voluntary service in
organized evangelism.

CENTRAL DAY SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE

Our two eldest resident boys who finished their Middle School
in April have been sent to other schools. I took Devadanam and two
other non-resident boys to Madras and was able to get them admitted
into the Metal Work Department of the School of Arts and Crafts
where they are learning a trade. Devaputhra is doing fine work
in the Boys' High School at Hyderabad. The little boys who were
left have attended our own school. Even though funds were so
short, it has been necessary for us to take in three other boys during
the year. Sometimes, our faith was severely tested but through small
gifts of interested friends the extra load has not proved a burden.
The health of the boys has been in a manner perfect and it has been
a joy to see each boy proudly mark his half inch or more of growth
and his eight or ten pounds increased weight twice during the year.

The school has decreased in numbers by half a dozen because of
the necessity for charging fees. Last April we had an 80 per cent
pass in the entire school and I am assured of still higher percentage
this year. Hindus and Christian boys and girls alike, are one in their
desire for their school to excel. It is a real grief that we are unable
to furnish any free scholarships to those who would like to attend but
are not financially able to do so. All students study the scripture and
are intensely interested in them. Some Hindu boys have declared
their intention of becoming acknowledged followers of Jesus when
they are older.

The staff of five teachers have had very heavy work, three of
them carrying double class work. But they have shown throughout
the year a delightful spirit of co-operation and sacrificial service which
has proven a blessing to the entire community.

MEDICAL

Medical work was carried on by Dr. Esther Devasirvatham,
assisted by Bible-woman, Crypama, until the last of August, when she
was offered a very fine opportunity to take charge of a small hospital
in connection with the Vellore Medical School where she graduated in
1925. Since her salary was provided for to the end of this year only, it seemed best to allow her to accept the position though the need was so great here. Up to the time of her going she had treated 2,457 patients in the dispensary and visited more than 200 homes, besides taking the physiology and hygiene classes in the school. Since the first of September the dispensary has been closed except for the simple treatments which I have given the school children. Malaria has greatly decreased this year the chief reason being the draining of stagnant streams by the Collieries Company, and perhaps health-teaching has also had some effect.

American friends have been most faithful in sending supplies of all kinds, 30 parcels having been received during the year.

Our workers including those transferred with Venketapur have doubled the number last year and the numbers who have heard the gospel are almost three times those of last year. There is only praise in my heart as I lift it up to the Father for the wonderful way He has supplied our needs, for the faithfulness of friends, the delightful co-operation of those who have worked with me, and for the sustaining grace in the times when the light was dim and the way difficult to find.

"The Lord doth build up Jerusalem: he gathereth together the outcasts of Israel."
STATISTICS
### General Statistics for Hyderabad Conference

*For the last complete Conference year preceding July 1, 1930*

#### Summary of Women in the Church

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Districts</th>
<th>Women in the Church</th>
<th>Bible Institutes, Training Classes and Summer Schools</th>
<th>Welfare Work</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>All Bible-women Employed</td>
<td>Missionaries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries</td>
<td>Indigenous Teachers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>3,523</td>
<td>1,633</td>
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</table>

#### Details by District

- **Bidar District—Bidar**
  - Missionaries: 3
  - Wives of Missionaries: 1
  - Foreign Workers: 1
  - Local Missionaries: 4
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 15
  - Full Members: 331
  - Probationers: 171
  - Baptized during the Year: 217
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 103
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 11
  - All Bible-women Employed: 40
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Ekele District—Ekele**
  - Missionaries: 5
  - Wives of Missionaries: 1
  - Foreign Workers: 1
  - Local Missionaries: 11
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 14
  - Full Members: 179
  - Probationers: 13
  - Baptized during the Year: 11
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 4
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 1
  - All Bible-women Employed: 10
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Hyderabad District—Hyderabad**
  - Missionaries: 7
  - Wives of Missionaries: 11
  - Foreign Workers: 5
  - Local Missionaries: 9
  - Indigenous Workers: 6
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 10
  - Full Members: 743
  - Probationers: 87
  - Baptized during the Year: 179
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 29
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 11
  - All Bible-women Employed: 29
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Sironcha District—Sironcha**
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Wives of Missionaries: 1
  - Foreign Workers: 1
  - Local Missionaries: 52
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 15
  - Full Members: 153
  - Probationers: 4
  - Baptized during the Year: 14
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 1
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 1
  - All Bible-women Employed: 6
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Tandur District—Tandur**
  - Missionaries: 3
  - Wives of Missionaries: 1
  - Foreign Workers: 4
  - Local Missionaries: 46
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 13
  - Full Members: 1,012
  - Probationers: 142
  - Baptized during the Year: 142
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 1
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 1
  - All Bible-women Employed: 46
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Vikarabad District—Vikarabad**
  - Missionaries: 9
  - Wives of Missionaries: 1
  - Foreign Workers: 5
  - Local Missionaries: 47
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 12
  - Full Members: 774
  - Probationers: 30
  - Baptized during the Year: 30
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 1
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 1
  - All Bible-women Employed: 31
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

- **Yellandu District—Yellandu**
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Wives of Missionaries: 2
  - Foreign Workers: 5
  - Local Missionaries: 13
  - Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Non-Indigenous Workers: 1
  - Total Staff: 11
  - Full Members: 215
  - Probationers: 25
  - Baptized during the Year: 25
  - Under regular instruction, Christian: 1
  - Under regular instruction, Non-Christian: 1
  - All Bible-women Employed: 6
  - Missionaries: 1
  - Indigenous Teachers: 1
  - Enrollment: 1
  - Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children: 1
  - Average Attendance: 1
  - Number of Orphanages, Hostels & Homes: 1
  - Other Responsibilities: 1
  - Methodist Responsibility: 1

**Total**: 12

**Miscellaneous**: 3

**Total Staff**: 12

**Total Full Members**: 3,566

**Total Probationers**: 213

**Total baptized during the Year**: 477

**Total under regular instruction, Christian**: 13,733

**Total under regular instruction, Non-Christian**: 10,315

**Total All Bible-women Employed**: 15

**Total Missionaries**: 3

**Total Indigenous Teachers**: 4

**Total Enrollment**: 10

**Total Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Children**: 1

**Total Average Attendance**: 8

**Total Number of Orphanages, Hostels and Homes**: 3

**Total Number of Orphanages, Hostels and Homes for Board and Tuition**: 8

**Total Methodist Responsibility**: 1

**Total Cost of Board & Tuition**: 986,900
### District Statistics for
For the year ending

#### NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Type</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls' Boarding School</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>102</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>297</td>
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<td>314</td>
<td>324</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>359</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>436</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>436</td>
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#### Hyderabad District

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Type</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Girls' High School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>M.F.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>143</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>4357</td>
<td>479</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telugu Day Schools</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>101</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>477</td>
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<tr>
<td>City Hindustani Schools</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>175</td>
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<td>67</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>402</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>4357</td>
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#### Sirocena District

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<tr>
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<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frances C. Davis School</td>
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<td>42</td>
<td>F.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>268</td>
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#### Fandur District

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Type</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>533</td>
<td>52</td>
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#### Vikarabad District

<table>
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<tr>
<th>School Type</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of pupils</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>(Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Pupils</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls' School</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>600</td>
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<td>33</td>
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<td>Grand Total</td>
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<td>147</td>
<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>1239</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>4407</td>
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### Educational Institutions

#### March 31st, 1930

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Total annual enrollment</th>
<th>No. of buildings</th>
<th>Probable value of buildings</th>
<th>Probable value of equipment</th>
<th>Fees, tuition, etc.</th>
<th>Board and lodging</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Grants-in-aid</th>
<th>Other sources</th>
<th>Total income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bidar District</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls' Boarding School</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
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<td>3000</td>
<td>1300</td>
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<td>311</td>
<td>10230</td>
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<td>157</td>
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('Rs.' indicates Rupees, 'A. P.' indicates Annas and Paisa, and 'Use local currency' indicates currency in use at the time of publication.)
## District Statistics for Educational Institutions—cont.

For the year ending March 31st, 1930

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL</th>
<th>Expenditure (Use local currency)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Building and land</td>
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<td>Rs. A. P.</td>
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<td>Bidar District—</td>
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<td>Girls' Boarding School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyderabad District—</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Girls' High School</td>
<td>2565 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telugu Day Schools</td>
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<tr>
<td>City Hindustani Schools</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2565 0 0 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sironcha District—</td>
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<td>Frances C. Davis School</td>
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<td>140 0 1 4 0</td>
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<td>140 0 1 4 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tandur District—</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
<td>6300 0 0 142 11 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6300 0 0 142 11 5</td>
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<td>Vikarabad District—</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls' School</td>
<td>1922 13 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1922 13 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>11289 1 9</td>
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</table>
## Statistics for Medical Work in Schools and Districts, Hyderabad Conference

**For the Conference year preceding July 1, 1930**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICT</th>
<th>WORK</th>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tbody>
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<td><strong>BIDAR DISTRICT—</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bidar Girls’ School and District Work, Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>420</td>
<td>3,360</td>
<td>New 8,804</td>
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<td>Ekele</td>
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<td><strong>HYDERABAD DISTRICT—</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanley Girls’ High School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>840</td>
<td>2,520</td>
<td>2,800</td>
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<td>District and City Schools</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>392</td>
<td>2,189</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>861</td>
<td>2,912</td>
<td>4,989</td>
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<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls’ School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>639</td>
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<td>190</td>
<td>639</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1,471</td>
<td>6,911</td>
<td>24,968</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Medical Report for the year ending June 30, 1930**

**I. NAME, LOCATION, DATE OF FOUNDING OF HOSPITAL.**

1. **Official name.**
   Clason Memorial Hospital.

2. **Other names by which known.**
   Mission Hospital.

3. **Location.**
   (1) In the city.—West side.
   (2) In relation to other buildings of the mission and other hospitals in the city.—North-east corner of Mission compound. One-eighth mile from Government Dispensary.
   (3) Date founded 1914, as a dispensary.

**II. IF A UNION HOSPITAL, NAME THE CO-OPERATING AGENCIES.**
Not a Union Hospital.

**III. HOSPITAL BOARD (GIVE NAMES).**
No Hospital Board.

(a) Foreign:
(b) Native:

**IV. STATISTICS FOR YEAR ENDING: JUNE 30, 1930.**

1. **Staff.**
   (1) Missionary Doctor (give names).—Stella L. Dodd, M.D.
   (2) Other Foreign Doctors (give names).—None.
   (3) Missionary Nurses (give names).—None.
   Total (1), (2) and (3) One.
   (4) Native Doctor: Jaya Luke, L. M. P.
   (5) Native Nurses: (a) Graduates 4. (b) Students—None.
   Total (5) 4. Total (4) and (5) 5.
   (6) Other workers (a) Foreign—None. (b) Native—Attendants 7
   Total (a) and (b) 7.
   Total Staff 13.

2. **Hospital.**
   (1) No. of beds ... ... ... ... ... 50
   (2) " in-patients ... ... ... ... 497
   (3) " patient days ... ... ... ... 5,063
   (4) Average days per patient ... ... ... 10
   (5) No. of major operations ... ... ... 3
   (6) No. of minor operations ... ... ... 7
   (7) Obstetrical cases in hospital ... ... ... 15
   (8) Babies ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 38
   (9) Total Baby Days ... ... ... ... 5,824
   (10) Average days per baby ... ... ... ... 153

3. **Out-patients.**
   (1) Obstetrical cases ... ... ... ... 5
   (2) First visits ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 194
   (3) Return visits ... ... ... ... ... ... 506
   (4) No. of itinerary treatments given ... ... ... 4,885
   (5) Total out-patient treatments ... ... ... 5,885
4. Dispensary.—

(1) First calls ... ... ... ... ... 4,006
(2) Return calls ... ... ... ... ... 16,757
(3) Total dispensary treatments ... ... ... 20,763
(4) No. of minor operations ... ... ... 97
(5) No. of preventive inoculations ... ... ... 226

5. Property.—

(1) Land—extent (acres) 1\frac{1}{2} acres.
(2) No. of buildings 6.
(3) Describe buildings as to purpose for which used, size, and material out of which constructed—
   Hospital and Dispensary, bricks, tiles, cement 63×69 feet
   Kitchen and Store-rooms " " 29×39 "
   2 Attendants’ quarters " " 29×34 "
   1 Isolation Hospital " " 31×37 "
   1 Baby Home and Doctor’s Home " " 40×32 "

(4) Estimated Value (use local currency):—
   (a) Land—None!
   (b) Buildings Rs. 20,000.
   (c) Equipment " 2,500.

*6. Income (use local currency).—(Includes Babies)

(1) From Hospital Patients... ... ... Rs. 1,156 14 9
(2) " Dispensary Patients ... ... ... 107 11 0
(3) " Outside Patients ... ... ... 118 13 6
(4) Appropriations (a) Society ... ... ... 5,623 0 0
(5) Government subsidies ... ... ... None.
(6) Sale of drugs and supplies ... ... ... 287 9 6
(7) Other sources :
   (a) Foreigners ... ... ... 549 9 6
   (b) Nationals ... ... ... 18 8 0

If part of items (a) and (b) are from definite contracts or regular fixed gifts from foreign or native firms or other agencies, please specify, on last page each, agency and the amount received.
   (c) Miscellaneous ... ... ... Rs. 142 1 6

Total Income Rs. 8,057-11-9

7. Expenses (use local currency).—(Includes Babies)

(1) Salaries and wages ... ... ... Rs. 2,824 0 0
(2) Drugs and supplies ... ... ... 1,069 4 0
(3) General Upkeep ... ... ... 2,976 0 0
   (including light, heat, food, etc.).
(4) Repairs ... ... ... 302 10 0
(5) Extensions—land and buildings ... ... None.
(6) Other expenses ... ... ... 719 5 0

Total Expenses Rs. 7,958-5-0

8. Debt.—

(1) On Property ... ... ... None.
(2) On Current Expenses ... ... ... Rs. 188 0 0
(3) Total Debt ... ... ... 188 0 0

9. Unit of local currency used in 5, 6, 7, 8—$1 = Rs. 3

* Money raised in America for Icy-Ball and Motor Dispensary is not included.
Madras
Methodist Publishing House
1931