Hyderabad

Woman's Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth Annual Session

Bidar

1931
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

OF THE

SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION

OF THE

Hyderabad Woman's Conference

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HELD IN BIDAR DECCAN

December 9th to 14th, 1931

MADRAS
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
1932
ROLL OF MEMBERS ON THE FIELD

<table>
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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Badley, Mrs. B. T.</td>
<td>Bombay.</td>
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<td>Chinniah, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Christdas, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>De Lima, Miss E.</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>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Garden, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Harrod, Miss A.</td>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Huibregtse, Miss</td>
<td>Kolar.</td>
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<td>Low, Miss N.</td>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Metsker, Miss M. K.</td>
<td>Sironcha.</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Mabel</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Margaret</td>
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<td>Naylor, Miss N. F.</td>
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<td>Parker, Mrs. C. E.</td>
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<td>Partridge, Miss R.</td>
<td>Ekele.</td>
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<td>Patterson, Miss G.</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>Simonds, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Simpson, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss C.</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Sunderam, Mrs. G.</td>
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<td>Webb, Miss M.</td>
<td>Bidar.</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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<td>Andrews, Miss S.</td>
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<td>Gregg, Miss E.</td>
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<td>Jettapa, Miss S.</td>
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<td>Kondiah, Miss S.</td>
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<td>Samuel, Miss R.</td>
<td>Vikarabad.</td>
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<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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<tr>
<td>Anderson, Miss D.</td>
<td>Perkins, Mrs. J. T.</td>
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<td>Anderson, Mrs. K.</td>
<td>Wells, Miss E. J.</td>
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<td>Older, Miss M.</td>
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Retired Member

Mrs. M. Tindale.
WOMAN'S CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Hyderabad Conference for 1932

BIDAR DISTRICT

Girls' Boarding and Day-school, till April 1st, Principal.................... MRS. M. ERNSBERGER.
Vice-Principal.........................................................MISS N. LOW.
Girls' Boarding and Day-school, after April 1st, Principal.....................MISS WEBB.
District Evangelistic Work, till July 1st ...............................MISS ANNA HARROD.
Hospital and District Medical Work .............................. DR. ELIZABETH SHANTAPPA.
Boys' Boarding School...................................................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.
District Work..........................................................MISS M. OLDER.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT

Telugu Evangelistic Work and Day-schools .............................MISS M. SIMPSON.
Stanley Girls' High School, Principal ..............................MISS MARGARET MORGAN.
District Work..........................................................MRS. C. E. PARKER.
Boys' Hostel.............................................................MRS. G. GARDEN.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT

Clason Memorial Hospital, Dorcas Baby Home
and District Medical Work...............................................MISS S. L. DODD, M.D.
Evangelistic Work and Day-schools......................................MISS N. F. NAYLOR.
Frances C. Davis Girls' School.............................................MISS G. PATTERSON.
Widows' Home............................................................MISS N. F. NAYLOR.
Boys' Hostel.............................................................MRS. N. E. SAMSON.

TANDUR DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work and Day-schools .................................MISS M. SIMONS.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work and Day-schools......................................MISS K. METSER.
Mary A. Knotts Girls' School and Training School.............MISS MABEL MORGAN.
Crawford Memorial Hospital...........................................MISS G. NEAL, L.M.P.
Crawford Boys' School Hostel ........................................MRS. J. PATTERTON.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

Language School, Kanarese.............................................MISS HUBRECHSTE.
On Furlough:—Mrs. J. T. Perkins, Miss D. Anderson, Mrs. K. E. Anderson; till mid-year Miss M. Older, and Miss E. J. Wells; after mid-year, Mrs. M. Ernsberger and Miss A. Harrod.
Vocational School, after mid-year...............................MISS E. J. WELLS.
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE FOR 1932
Hyderabad Woman's Conference

**OFFICERS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Mrs. B. T. Badley, Bombay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-Presidents</td>
<td>Mrs. C. E. Parker, Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D., Sironcha</td>
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<td>Assistant Secretary</td>
<td>Mrs. G. Garden, Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Statistical Secretary</td>
<td>Miss N. Low, Bidar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registrar</td>
<td>Miss M. Simonds, Tandur</td>
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<tr>
<td>Historian</td>
<td>Miss M. Simpson, Hyderabad</td>
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**COMMITTEES**

**Field Reference Committee**
Miss E. Whiting, Central Treasurer; Miss S. L. Dodd, Field Correspondent; Miss Low, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Partridge, Miss Simpson.

*Alternates*: Miss Simonds and Miss Metsker.

**Editing and Publishing Committee**
Dr. Dodd, Mrs. Garden.

**All-India Literature Committee Representative**
Miss Mabel Morgan.

**Statistical Committee**
Miss Low, Miss Simpson, Miss Patterson, Miss Metsker.

**Eckford Rest-Home Committee**
Miss Harrod, Miss Margaret Morgan.

**Credentials Committee**
The Field Reference Committee.

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

**Audit Committee**
Miss Simpson, with power to co-opt one from each station.

**Program Committee**
Miss Naylor, Miss Patterson, Dr. Dodd, Miss Taylor.

**Vocational School Committee**
Miss Wells (Ex-officio), Dr. Dodd, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Simonds, Miss Naylor.

**Literature Committee**
Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Chinniah, Miss Webb, Mrs. G. Garden.

**Field Property Committee**
Dr. Dodd, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Partridge, Miss Simpson, Miss Low.

**Evangelistic Committee**
Miss Simpson, all evangelistic missionaries.
HYDERBAD CONFERENCE BOARDS

BOARD OF GENERAL AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:—

George Garden (Chairman).
Miss Margaret Morgan (Secretary of General Education).
Mrs. George Garden (Secretary of Religious Education).

Members:—

John Patterson. Miss Mabel Morgan.
J. S. Neal. Miss Low.
N. E. Samson. Miss Metsker.
O. David. Miss DeLima.

G. Sunderam.

CONFERENCE BOARD OF HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS:—

M. David, K. A. Joseph, Miss M. Chinniah, Miss Naylor, Miss Simonds, K. Jacob.

DISTRICT BOARDS OF CHURCH LOCATION:—

BIDAR:—S. Andriali, Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa.
EKELE:—Miss Partridge, K. Jacob.
ENGLISH:—George W. Harris, George Venkatachellam.
HINDUSTANI:—Mrs. S. Datt, D. P. Kumara.
HYDERABAD:—J. R. Luke, Miss Margaret Morgan
SIMONCHA:—G. N. Ratnam, Dr. Dodd.
TANDUR:—Miss Simonds, T. A. Peter.
VIKARABAD:—K. A. Joseph, Miss Metsker.

JOINT COMMITTEES

STATE OF THE CHURCH:—

Miss Simonds, Mrs. Parker, Miss Tukeram, A. S. Abraham, L. B. Jonathan, K. Ambiah, B. N. Raju, J. Jacob, G. N. Ratnam.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL:—

G. B. Garden, Miss Metsker.

MEMOIRS:—

Mrs. Parker, Miss Tayler, S. Andriali, T. Devipriam, K. A. Joseph, T. A. Peter.
RESOLUTIONS:—
Miss Simpson, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Parzer, D. Gabriel, G. Joseph, B. J. Lyman.

SOCIAL SERVICE:—
S. Datt, Mrs. G. Sunderam, Miss DeLima, Mrs. J. Patterson, L. B. Jonathan, B. N. Raju.

AUDIT:—
J. Patterson, All missionaries of the Board, Miss Simpson and one lady from each District, N. E. Samson, S. Datt, O. David, J. Jacob.

BUILDING:—
J. Patterson, M. D. Ross, N. E. Samson, J. R. Luke, Dr. Dodd. Miss Low, Miss Partridge.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—

MEDICAL WORK:—
Dr. Dodd. All doctors and nurses.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—
Miss Chinniah, G. Sunderam, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Webb, Mrs. Garden, G. Joseph, O. David.

NOMINATIONS:—
O. David:—Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Low, Mrs. Ross, T. Devipriam, S. E. Job.

MOSLEM WORK:—
S. Datt, Miss M. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mrs. G. Sunderam.

PROGRAM:—
N. E. Samson, G. N. Ratnam, Miss Naylor, Miss Patterson, Dr. Dodd.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MADRAS:—Miss DeLima

M.R.C.C. Joint Board of Examiners:—Mr. Parker, Miss Simpson.

UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, VELLORE:—Dr. Dodd.

MUTTRA TRAINING SCHOOL:—Miss Naylor.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TEACHERS' COLLEGE:—Miss Chenniah.

TRAINED NURSES' ASSOCIATION:—Miss Simpson.

ANDHRA CHRISTIAN COUNCIL:—Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Mr. C. E. Parker, G. Joseph, S. Datt, G. Sunderam, O. David.
Hyderabad Woman's Conference
6th Annual Session
Held in Bidar, Deccan, December 9th to 14th, 1931

FIRST DAY

Opening.—The sixth annual session of the Hyderabad Woman's Conference convened in the W. F. M. S. bungalow at Bidar, Deccan, at 1 p.m., December 9th. The former secretary called the meeting to order.

Devotions.—Mrs. Badley led the devotions directing our thoughts to the study of "the word of His grace which is able to build us up."

Roll Call.—The following members responded to roll call:—
Mrs. Badley, Miss Dodd, Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. Garden, Miss Harrod, Miss Low, Miss Metsker, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Mrs. Parker, Miss Partridge, Miss Patterson, Miss Simonds, Miss Simpson, Miss C. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss DeLima, Miss Chinniah, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Sunderam.

Organization.—The following officers were elected:—

President ... ... ... Mrs. Badley
Vice-Presidents ... ... ... { Mrs. Parker
Miss Simonds
Secretary ... ... ... Dr. Dodd
Assistant Secretary ... ... ... Mrs. Garden
Statistician ... ... ... Miss Low
Registrar ... ... ... Miss Simonds
Historian ... ... ... Miss Simpson

Introductions.—Miss Huibregtse, a new missionary, was given a hearty welcome to the conference. Miss Low and Mrs. Garden were welcomed back from furlough, as was also Miss Beale of the South India Conference.

Greetings.—The secretary read greetings from the Central Treasurer, Miss Webb, and Dr. Jaya Luke, and from Dr. Shoemaker on behalf of the South India Conference, and verbal greetings were
brought from Miss Taylor. Various members agreed to send our greetings to our absent members, also to Mrs. Bishop Warne, Mrs. Hilmer, and Mrs. J. H. Garden.

**Correspondence.**—The secretary read a communication from Mr. Moffatt concerning the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the W. F. M. S., and moved that a committee be appointed to carefully consider the portions concerning the membership in the Woman's Conference and bring in recommendations for their adoption or amendments. The motion was passed and the secretary together with Miss Simonds and Miss Simpson were elected as the committee. The report on Unit three was reread and on motion of Miss Naylor it was voted that we do not concur with the proposed amendment to elect members of the E. R. C. for two-year terms, preferring the present system. The report of Unit Five was reread and on motion of Miss Simonds it was voted that we do concur with the proposal to have new members of the Woman's Conference admitted by using a special consecration service during a joint session of the conferences.

**Representative Christian Council Fund.**—The secretary read a letter from Mr. Patterson calling our attention to the fact that our share of the assessment for the Andhra Christian Council had not been paid for the past four years, and that deficit now amounts to Rupees 160. On motion of Miss Patterson it was voted that the secretary be instructed to apply the balance in the R. C. C. Fund on the debt, and prorate and collect from the current work funds sufficient to reimburse Mr. Patterson for the amount still due.

**Elections.**—Miss Naylor moved that the election of the Field Reference and other committees be made the order of the day immediately after the devotions on Thursday afternoon and it was so voted.

**Reports.**—The report of the Central Treasurer was read by the secretary. On motion of Miss Naylor it was ordered that we extend to Miss Whiting a vote of thanks for her very excellent and instructive report.

Miss DeLima read the report of the Madras Woman's Christian College and it was accepted on motion of Miss Metsker. (See Report I.)

Miss DeLima read the report of the St. Christopher's College and it was accepted on motion of Miss Low. (See Report II.)

The registrar reported that no examinations had been taken during the year.

The Historian stated that no report had been prepared but assured us that items of interest of this year would be incorporated with the history of next year.

Miss Morgan read the report of the All-India Literature Committee and it was accepted on motion of Mrs. Garden. (See Report III.)
Miss Morgan read the report of the Literature Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Metsker. (See Report IV.)

Eckford Rest Home.—Miss Harrod read the report of the Eckford Rest Home Committee and it was accepted on motion of Mrs. Parker. (See Report V.) Miss Harrod read a letter concerning the management of the Eckford Rest Home and on motion of Dr. Dodd it was referred to the Field Reference Committee. The secretary read a communication from the South India Conference stating that they had voted that the present ruling that, "The party engaged to supervise Eckford shall be some one living off the premises, unless the party be a member of one of the two conferences holding the property" be changed so that the committee may be allowed to use their discretion in the matter. On motion of Miss Naylor it was voted to concur with their action.

Adjournment.—On expiration of time the conference adjourned after prayer led by Mrs. Garden.

SECOND DAY

Opening.—The Conference convened at 1 p.m., December tenth, Mrs. Badley presiding. Mrs. C. E. Parker led the devotions giving a message on gems from the 37th Psalm, after which girls and teachers of the Bidar Girls’ Schools sang.

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

Elections.—The order of the day was called and the conference proceeded with the elections. Miss Metsker and Miss Huibregtse were appointed as tellers.

Ballots were cast for the Field Correspondent and Dr. Dodd was elected. Ballots were cast for the Field Reference Committee and seven members received a majority vote on the first ballot. Miss Simonds asked permission to withdraw her name and it was granted. On motion of Mrs. Ernsberger the secretary was instructed to cast the electing ballot for the remaining six and Miss Low, Miss Partridge, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Simpson, and Miss Naylor were declared elected, with Miss Simonds and Miss Metsker as alternates.

Mrs. Ernsberger moved that the women members of the Board of Education be elected by ballot. It was carried and ballots were cast for six members. Five persons received a majority vote and on motion of Miss Harrod the secretary was instructed to cast the electing ballot and Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Low, Mrs. Garden, and Miss DeLima were declared elected. Miss Metsker was elected by the next ballot.
Sixth Annual Report of the

Reports.—Miss Naylor read the report of the Muttra Training School, and it was accepted, on motion of Mrs. Garden. (See Report VI.)

The secretary read a communication from the secretary of the school giving their nomination for their representative. On motion of Mrs. Parker it was voted to refer it to the nominating committee.

Dr. Dodd read the report of the Woman’s Union Medical College at Vellore. It was accepted on motion of Mrs. Garden. (See Report VII.)

Miss Morgan stated that she had received no reports from the Missionary Educational Council of South India and moved that from now on we do not send a representative to that Council. It was so ordered.

Miss Margaret Morgan read the report of the Medical Scholarship Fund Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Simpson. (See Report VIII.)

Miss Simonds read the report of the Field Property Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Morgan. (See Report IX.)

Miss Partridge gave the report of the House Furnishing Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Harrod.

Mrs. Ernsberger read the report of the Credentials Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Patterson. (See Report X.)

Report of Special Committee.—Miss Simpson read the report of the committee on the Central Conference Recommendations. On motion of Miss Harrod the recommendations as revised were accepted, reading as follows:

*Art. I. Name.*—This conference shall be called the Woman’s Conference of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia.

*Art. II. Purpose.*—This conference shall be associated with the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in aiding the church in the evangelization and education of the people of Southern Asia.

*Art. III. Meetings.*—The annual meeting of the conference shall be held at the same time and place as the......Annual Conference, at which time officers for the ensuing year shall be elected, reports heard, and council taken with reference to the work of the church within the boundaries of the conference. All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society thru the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman’s Conference. This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee or other Committees.
Art. IV. Membership.—

Sec. I. The Conference shall be composed of full and associate members who are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A. Full members shall be—

1. The wife of the resident Bishop.

2. All women missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions and of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, including contract teachers and Local Missionaries.

3. Other consecrated women who have met the following requirements:—

(a) Have completed a high school course or its equivalent and who have had either two years of further educational training or have within five years passed a two years' course of study as prescribed by the Central Conference Commission on Courses of Study.

(b) Have been recommended by the Woman's Conference Credentials Committee and elected by a majority of the members of the Woman's Conference present and voting.

(c) Have signified their willingness to accept appointment by the Bishop.

B. Associate members shall be consecrated women who have completed a High School course or its equivalent, and have been recommended by the Woman's Conference Credentials Committee and elected by a majority vote of the members of the Woman's Conference present and voting.

Sec. II. Application for Membership.—Candidates shall fill out required application blanks and present them to the Credentials Committee of the Woman's Conference.

Sec. III Duration of Membership.—

A. Membership in the Woman's Conference shall continue as long as a member continues in the active work of our church. Whenever such relations are discontinued, membership in the Woman's Conference shall automatically cease. However, in case a member wishes to take leave for a year or more for the purpose of further study or for health reasons, her name may remain on the roll for the time, but she may be excused from attendance at Conference or work on committees.

2. We recommend that whenever long leave is granted by the F.R.C. to any member of the Woman's Conference, special arrangements shall be made for paying her salary while on leave.

B. If any member absents herself from conference for three consecutive years without being officially excused her name shall be dropped from the conference roll of membership.
Art. V. Note.—We approve the deletion of all of Article V, except Section 4, because it seems superfluous repetitions and explanations unsuitable for incorporation in a constitution.

Sec. IV. Associate members have the same relation to the Woman's Conference as Lay Members have to the Annual Conference.

Art. VI. The Officers of the Conference shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, an Assistant Secretary, a Statistical Secretary, and a Field Correspondent, to be elected annually, and such other officers as seem necessary.

Art. VII. The Conference shall elect a Credentials Committee, such committee as the General Executive Committee of the Foreign Missionary Society shall require, and any other committee deemed necessary.

Art. VIII. The Woman's Conference shall work in co-operation with the Annual Conference.

Explanatory Note.—We vote that wherever the term Woman's Conference Relations Committee occurs it shall be changed to Credentials Committee; because we have seen no reason for the formation of a Conference Relations Committee. The present Credentials Committee can handle the work. It will avoid confusion of terms with those used in the Annual Conference.

Miss Morgan moved a short extension of time and it was so voted.

Order of the Day.—Mrs. Ernsberger moved that the report of the Nominating Committee be made the order of the day following the reading of the minutes on Friday. It was so voted.

Appreciation.—Miss Mabel Morgan moved that the Conference extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Badley for the gracious way in which she has presided at the Conference and for the helpful messages given. It was passed by a rising vote.

Adjournment.—The Conference adjourned after prayer by Miss Low.

THIRD DAY

Opening.—The meeting opened at 1 p.m., December 11th, Mrs. Parker presiding. Miss Partridge led the devotions basing her thoughts on a part of the sixth chapter of Matthew, after which the Bidar Girls' School teachers reassured us in song that "He'll never forget to keep me."
Minutes.—The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Introductions.—Mrs. Ernsberger introduced several of her teachers and they were greeted as future members. Dr. Mrs. Cornelius, Mrs. Butt, Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa, Mrs. M. Luke, and Mrs. Datt were also introduced.

Appointments.—The secretary read a letter from the secretary of the cabinet asking that we supply for their consideration a list of Woman's appointments as we recommend them. On motion of Miss Morgan it was voted that we refer the matter to the F. R. C., all members subject to appointment by the Bishop meeting with the committee.

Elections.—The order of the day was called and Mrs. Garden presented the report of the Nominating Committee. After a few changes it was accepted on motion of Miss Patterson. (See list of Officers and Committees.) The conference proceeded to ballot for the member of Executive Board and Miss Mabel Morgan was elected.

Trained Nurses' Association of India.—Miss Simpson gave a brief Report of the meeting of the Trained Nurses' Association of India. On motion of Miss Naylor the conference voted to elect a representative to that association and Miss Simpson was elected.

Reports.—Miss Metsker gave a report of the Andhra Christian Council and it was accepted on motion of Miss Patterson.

Miss Metsker read the report of the Evangelistic Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Patterson. (See Report XI.)

Miss Simonds gave a report concerning the Vocational School and it was accepted on motion of Miss Metsker.

Refresher Course.—Miss Metsker moved that the matter of a suggested Refresher Course for women be referred to the Evangelistic Committee. It was carried.

Adjournment.—The time having expired the conference was adjourned, Mrs. Ernsberger leading in prayer.

FOURTH DAY

Opening.—The conference convened at 10.15 a.m., December 12th, Mrs. Parker presiding. After a song Miss Patterson led in prayer.

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

R. C. C. Fund.—The secretary reported that since representatives' expenses had been paid from the Contingent Fund, she was able to pay the amount due on the Andhra Christian Council dues, and that there was still a balance of Rs. 17-8-0 in the fund. On motion of the secretary it was voted that no assessment be made for
the coming year, but that the secretary be allowed to prorate expenses among the various works at the end of the year.

Reports.—Mrs. Ernsberger read the report of the Field Reference Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Partridge. (See Report XII.)

Dr. Dodd read the report of the Audit Committee and it was accepted on motion of Miss Morgan. (See Report XIII.)

Miss Mabel Morgan read the report of the Executive Board and it was accepted on motion of Miss Margaret Morgan. (See Report XIV.)

Miss Morgan presented the statistical report and it was accepted on motion of Miss Harrod. (See Statistics.)

Printing the Minutes.—On motion of Miss Naylor it was ordered that we have the minutes printed at the Methodist Publishing House at Madras.

Central Conference Recommendations.—The secretary read another communication from the Central Conference, and on motion of Miss Simonds it was voted that we approve their recommendation in Unit II, reading as follows:

"Whereas we realize that efficiency is increased by responsibility.

Be it resolved that the church and its agents take every opportunity to give Indian women places of responsibility in all fields of service."

Adjournment.—The time having expired, Mrs. Garden led in prayer and the conference adjourned.

FOURTH DAY—SECOND SESSION

Opening.—The conference convened at 1 p.m., Mrs. Parker presiding. Mrs. Ross led the devotions after which the Bidar teachers again sang for us.

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

Introductions.—Several teachers from Vikarabad and Hyderabad were introduced.

Central Conference Recommendations, Continued.—On motion of Miss Naylor it was voted to approve the recommendation of Central Conference that Section 2, reading "Who is under appointment of the Bishop to work within the bounds of the conference concerned," be added to Chapter VII, Para 17, of the Supplement to the Discipline.

Adjournment.—Miss Naylor moved that after the reading of the minutes the conference stand adjourned. It was carried. The conference closed by singing "All the Way My Saviour Lead Me", after which Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Simonds, and Dr. Dodd led in prayer.

(Sd.) MRS. C. E. PARKER, Stella L. Dodd,
Chairman. Secretary.
Reports of Committees

I

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MADRAS

Only one meeting of the College Council was attended. The strength of the college is steadily increasing and the number at present is 139. One encouraging feature is the number of old students who are members of the staff. Great progress has been made in student responsibility and self-government. Success has been achieved in inter-college competitions especially in the National Health Association competition in which two of the students won medals and prizes. Twenty-four students appeared for their B.A. degree examination. Of these, nineteen were successful and seven won distinctions. One of the History students won the first place in the university thereby gaining the university medal and this was the highest distinction received by the college this year. Of the thirty-two candidates who appeared for the Intermediate examination four were placed in the first class and seventeen in second class.

Altogether the college has sent out two hundred and fifty-four graduates who are striving to follow the college ideal "Lighted to Lighten", and are working for a better and more progressive India.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH DE LIMA.

II

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S COLLEGE

St. Christopher's College has made remarkable progress during its short life. Insufficient accommodation made it necessary to refuse L.T. and Secondary students. The office of hostel superintendent has been abolished and student management has been introduced under the guidance of a member of the staff. The problem before the college now is limited accommodation and the absence of a practicing school. Different schemes have been under consideration so as to make possible close co-operation between the college and a mission girls' high school. The cyclone of May, 1931 did great damage to the sheds and additional funds for the purchase of land and current expenses are greatly needed.

The examination results were very satisfactory. Out of 24 L.T. students who appeared for the examination, 22 were successful, 5 of whom were placed in the second division. Twenty-five students appeared for the Lower Secondary examination and twenty-four were successful, one of them standing first in the presidency.
Sixth Annual Report of the

Social service has extended its area. In addition the students visit the mental hospital once a week and play games with the women patients. The women prisoners of the penitentiary are visited every Sunday afternoon by a staff member and a student. The College Council meeting was not attended because it came at a very busy time.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH DE LIMA.

III

REPORT OF THE ALL-INDIA LITERATURE COMMITTEE

The All-India Literature Committee has had no meeting this year.

According to the last report made by Miss Wells our Conference owed the All-India Literature Committee for loans made Rs. 545-0-0.

We have refunded during the year Rs. 477-0-0 which leaves Rs. 68-0-0 still due. We have in stock a large number of the Homecraft books both in the Telugu and English. If a plan can be devised to sell these it would help very much to take care of this amount.

Respectfully submitted,
MABEL MORGAN.

IV

REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE LITERATURE COMMITTEE

We have had no meeting this year. However, we have been working on putting out material for the District Schools.

A book of Bible stories written in Telugu by Mr. Jacob was prepared and submitted to the Board of Education at its last meeting. This was turned over to the Publishing Committee and was sent to the Christian Literature Society for their approval and estimates on the expense of printing it. As yet we have had no definite statement from them as to what they will do, though there has been much correspondence regarding it. We understand they are interested in the book but do not know what they will do.

Mr. Jacob has also been writing some simple Nature Stories and other short stories which he has been illustrating with pen drawings. These have been duplicated and sent out to the village schools on Vikarabad District. This is very worth while work and we may be able to have these printed in book form later on.

We have a balance of Rs. 4-14-0 in our Conference Literature fund.

Respectfully submitted,
MABEL MORGAN.
This has not been a busy year at Eckford as far as dwellers were concerned. Since last year's arrangement, of letting rooms at Eckford without some one living in the house as head of the house, was far from satisfactory and since no one of our Conferences' Missionaries, up to February 1st of this year, had indicated a desire to have room reserved, it seemed best to try to rent the whole house to some one for the season. We, however, failed to do this as we advertised too late in the season. One missionary from Hyderabad occupied Eckford for several weeks.

It was imperative that rather extensive repairs be made to the walls of one of the large back rooms and colour washing was needed this year. Mr. Glen painstakingly looked after these repairs and many thanks are due him. Several people who saw Eckford after the work had been finished remarked on the fine appearance of Eckford.

Late this year it was discovered that the water-pipes were in need of being replaced. Mr. Glen is also superintending this work, which has not yet been completed.

The financial report shows a deficit. Rs. 67-8-6 is due us from Miss Whiting as refund on taxes paid. Therefore there is actually no deficit but a small balance.

Respectfully submitted,

ALTA I. GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer, Eckford Com.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For Eckford Rest-Home from December 1, 1930 to December 1, 1931

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs, A. P.</th>
<th>Rs, A. P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>429 9 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations and Interest on endowment</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>436 8 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>By contributions and rent and sale of blue gum trees</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>512 5 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recurring expenses, taxes, salaries, etc.</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>602 0 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs, etc.</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>37 1 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit Balance</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,114 7 6</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,114 7 0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Audited and found correct. Respectfully submitted,

JOY COMSTOCK.

ALTA I. GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer, Eckford Com.
Sixth Annual Report of the

VI

MUTTRA SCHOOL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Board of Governors of the Muttra School of Religious Education met in Muttra on October 15th, with all members present.

Important actions were taken as follows:

Change of Name of School.—It was voted that the "Blackstone Missionary Institute" be retained as the name for the W. F. M. S. work in Muttra, and that the Missionary Training School, including English and Vernacular Departments, be called the "Muttra School of Religious Education".

Scale of Salaries.—Misses Fales, Peters and Randall were appointed as Committee to draw up a scale of salaries for graduates of the School, for both English and Vernacular Departments.

Diplomas.—Formerly there have been no Diplomas given. The staff has been authorised to prepare suitable diplomas for future graduate students.

Student Qualifications.—Hitherto Matric Students only were admitted to the English Course. A motion was passed allowing others to enter if the Staff unanimously approved of them after three months' trial.

The general tone of the School has improved. The present buildings supply spacious dormitories, with individual cubicles,

(Sd.) NELL F. NAYLOR.

VI

THE MISSIONARY MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

The report of the Vellore Medical School is always an inspiring one. Things are being accomplished there. The enrollment for the past year was 74. The examination results were excellent, Vellore standing at the head of the Presidency Medical Schools with 73 per cent of passes while Lady Willingdon School had only 66 per cent and the Men's schools were still lower. The graduates are much in demand. The School is unable to supply all the requests for student internes that come from mission hospitals, and requests also come from Government institutions.

The hospital records show a considerable increase in the number of patients, but the most marked increases are in the road-side dispensaries, in one of which 566 treatments were given in a single trip, over 300 of the number being for leprosy. The Mission to the Lepers has pledged a yearly grant of $500 for its work among the lepers and the school is hoping for a government grant for the same purpose. A small hospital has been built at the terminus of one of the Roadside dispensary routes and Dr. Devasirvatham is doing a splendid work
there. About 50 lepers are receiving treatment at that place. Gifts have come from America for the erection of two more such dispensaries and two Indian gentlemen have given houses for the treatment of patients. Students working in these Road-side dispensaries get excellent training for their work in villages, while the work helps to spread the influence of the school over a wide territory.

The building work of the school is rapidly nearing completion, that of the town site being practically finished. The first week in March is set at the provisional date for the formal opening of the Hill Site.

A committee has been appointed to ascertain the requirements of the University and investigate the possibility of carrying on at the same time both the M. B. and the L.M.P. courses and it is the intention of the Council to go forward as rapidly as is practical toward raising the school to college rank.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA L. DODD.

VIII

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Hyderabad Conference has three girls studying in the Ludhiana Medical College, one of whom is in the first year, one in second and the other in fourth year.

The application of Rosy Kotiah for a Medical Scholarship at Ludhiana was considered and she was granted an allowance of Rs. 15-0-0 per month to supplement a scholarship from Ludhiana in case it can be secured.

Dr. Dodd recommended that the Nurse Scholarship of Gnanasundram be discontinued but that the scholarships of the other five Sironcha girls and the two Hyderabad girls be renewed.

The committee voted to continue the salaries of the Ekele and Tandur Nurses as long as funds are available.

The financial report of the local Medical funds is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A. P.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand, October 31st, 1930</td>
<td>653 13 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received on Repayment of bonds</td>
<td>185 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; from Central Treasurer</td>
<td>90 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>928 13 0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sixth Annual Report of the

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Expended by Medical Scholarships</td>
<td>405</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nurse</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Books</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Treasurer</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>695</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Balance October 31, 1931 ... 233 5 0

(Sd.) Margaret Morgan,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Hyderabad Conference Local Medical Funds.

IX

REPORT OF THE FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE

During this year 1931, Miss Partridge has in Ekele built her workers' houses consisting of rooms for two servants, a store-room, a garage, and tonga shed. She has built the verandha to the bungalow, thus adding much to the comfort and convenience of the same. She has also completed the dispensary building which was made possible by the gift of Rs. 534 from Rev. K. and Mrs. Anderson in memory of Mrs. Anderson's mother.

In Sironcha, Dr. Dodd has built rooms for the doctor and a motor garage.

Miss Low has built a kitchen for the girls' school.

M. Simonds,
Chairman.

X

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

An application for membership in the Woman's Conference was received from Miss Prakashamamma Andrews, but on investigation it was found that the applicant is not yet qualified, according to the Central Conference rules. Hence there will be no reception of Members this year.

(Sd.) Margaret Ernsberger,
Secretary.
REPORT OF THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE

Your committee presents the following recommendations:

1. That the Board of Ministerial Training be asked to determine the placement of workers in the Course of Study according to educational qualifications and Bible Training.

2. That Central Conference be memorialized to raise the standard of the course of study for the exhorters to meet the needs of the higher standards required of workers.

3. That Central Conference be memorialized to prepare a new course of study for Local Preachers omitting such texts as are out of print or out of date.

4. That we reinforce the resolution passed by this committee last year concerning salaries of Bible-women.

5. That whenever practical Sunday School examinations be given, testing the candidate in knowledge of material covered, in experience, and in character development.

Further, we would call attention to the fact that the Charterhouse Course is the course to be used in all Sunday Schools throughout the Conference.

Respectfully submitted,

M. KATHERINE METSKER,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE

The Field Reference Committee held one regular meeting, February 28th to March 2nd, at Sironcha, at which the estimates were passed. Miss Naylor's bill of Rs. 83 for travelling expenses from Yellandu to Sironcha was granted. Permission to sell the Eckford Rest-Home was asked for and granted at the May meeting of the General Executive. From the Medical Scholarship Fund four Nurse Scholarships were granted to Sironcha, a Medical Scholarship at Ludhiana, and salaries for nurses at Tandur and Ekele.

During the year an effort was made to secure land near Lingampalli for the Vocational School, but the offer was refused.

(Sd.) MARGARET EBRNSBERGER,
Secretary.
XIII
REPORT OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Audit Committee can again report regular audits and all W. F. M. S. books audited up to October 31st, 1931. We are happy to note that notwithstanding increasing needs our missionaries are careful to keep their expenditures within their income, most of the books showing small balances still in hand.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA L. DODD,
Chairman.

XIV
REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board met in Lucknow, August 4-7th, 1931 for its 26th session.

The main reason for calling this meeting was to consider the report of the Survey Committee appointed at the last session of the Central Conference. The chief reason for the appointment of this Committee was to consider debts on properties with a view to selling such properties which were carrying debt, if the said property was not filling a great need or in some other way to plan to take care of such debts.

The Committee also had as its work the making of a survey of our field with the purpose of seeking to conserve both money and workers in a way which will best develop the work of the Indian Church.

In view of the financial condition of the Church great emphasis was laid on the need of "A Debtless Mission field" and a "Pay as You Go Policy".

To help in this work an Interim Committee was appointed, consisting of the Bishops in India and Burma, the Branch Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions, the Central Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Secretary of the Executive Board. All estimates are to be sent to this Committee and from time to time they will make a general review of the total situation and make recommendations which are considered vital to the work of the church.

The Committee stated that the purpose and end of the entire program of our Church is the establishment and continuance of a strong, self-supporting Indian Church and that to carry out this program there is great need of trained and consecrated Indian young men and women. Christian citizenship, in whatever service, is a need of India to-day, in this hour of national crisis.

Respectfully submitted,

MABEL MORGAN.
Early in January we were greatly pleased to have with us for a time Miss Webb, under appointment to the study of the Kanarese language, with the expectation of working in the Bidar Girls' School next year. She has been in Kolar studying the language most of the year, but recently she had a break-down in health. She is now recuperating and we are all earnestly praying for her complete recovery and return to Bidar.

Our school has had a record attendance. During the calendar year we have enrolled 160 pupils, and we close the year with 134 on our roll. Besides these we have sixteen girls in other schools taking training as teachers and as nurses, or in regular High School work. This year one Bidar girl passed her High School Government Examination and another completed her course in nursing. Both are now working in Bidar. We have limited the number of boarders in the school to 100, and are encouraging the pupils to come as day-scholars.

In June we added the Third Form (or eighth grade), thus rounding out the school. Hitherto the school has always lacked one form, either first, second or third, now we have them all. This year the educational department has introduced a new curriculum which is a great improvement over the old. Ethics is made compulsory throughout the eight grades, whereas it was compulsory only in the eighth grade. New English books have been introduced, but the book bills have been heavy.

Our Annual Inspection by Government occurred in March. The Mohammedan Inspector in the course of his long report said, "The present staff is quite adequate and efficient. The staff seems to have a high sense of duty and to take a very keen interest in the work. Whatever is taught is taught intelligently, and the girls remember
well. In the school every possible care is taken for the moral, mental, and physical development of the girls. The girls are happy and active in their class-rooms, their faces bear the expression of joy and happiness. They were found very eager and anxious in answering questions." The inspector was much pleased with the cooking, sewing, weaving, and all the domestic arrangements, especially as the girls are receiving here a practical training for future life.

The girls take a keen interest in games especially basketball and badminton. Drills and games are taught throughout the school. Girl Guiding has begun and the results are apparent throughout the school in the easy discipline of the girls. Our English Club is now in the sixth year. We usually meet once a fortnight. The missionaries, the teachers of the Boys' and Girls' Schools, and the older boys and girls are members. We have lectures, debates, singing, recitations and games and sometimes refreshments. Our last literary evening was on Rudyard Kipling. All are encouraged to take part and the meetings afford a bright spot in the social life of the young people.

This year we have enclosed the girls' open verandahs with expanded metal thus providing more satisfactory dormitories for the girls. This has cost $100.

Our religious activities have been constant and numerous. Our District Superintendent arranged for a week of revival meetings for the schools. Morning meetings were held in the church, and in the afternoons group meetings were held in the schools. We felt that definite good was done in these meetings. Ten of our teachers and girls were received into full membership in the church on October 25th. On October 31st we had a most enthusiastic Thank-offering Day, the collection in money and in gifts for the church amounting to about $120.

This year for the first time in its history Bidar is to entertain the Annual Conference. We hope that the Conference members will go away as happy as our people are now in anticipating their coming. Bidar can always be counted on to "make a joyful noise", so we hope that everybody will be happy. Bishop Badley is to preside.

We are grateful to our staff for their loyalty and hard work, and to all of our patrons for their unfailing support which enables us to carry on.

Bidar Evangelistic Work

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

During March we were asked by the Layman's Foreign Missions' Inquiry to make a survey amongst some of our Christian villages. The economical conditions are more deplorable than we suspected.
One hundred three Christian families living in five villages in various sections of the district were interviewed. In those families there were four hundred seventy-one members. In three of the villages there are Mission Night schools. In two of the villages there are Mission Day-schools. In each of the villages there is either a government or a private school for High caste children. The attendance in the High caste schools averages five and six while the attendance in the Mission schools averages eight to ten. In four of the villages the Christians earn their living by coolie work. In the fifth they do a little farming also. The average income per family per year is one hundred seven rupees or about thirty-eight dollars. All of the families own about fifty-seven acres. That is about one-half acre to a family. The land was a gift from government for services. All the families own one hundred fifty-seven bullocks, cows, and buffaloes including calves, not even two animals per family. The average value of jewelry per family is twenty-rupees. That includes wedding tahlies. (An ornament that takes the place of the wedding ring and is worn on a cord around the neck.) Much of the jewelry is very old. The average cost of a wedding is one hundred thirty-three rupees. You see that is much more than the average salary per family. Debts amongst the depressed classes are certainly a curse. The average amount spent per family per year for toddy, tobacco, pan, etc., is seven rupees. Of the four hundred seventy-one Christians only twenty-five can read. We counted every one who has finished the First Reader. That number includes those who are attending Boarding Schools.

When we asked them whether they are financially better off now or formerly, the majority replied, "We are better off now". When asked why they said, "God has helped us to give up expensive useless habits, such as toddy drinking, pan eating and smoking."

Then we asked them whether they give more to the support of the church now or whether they spent more on idol worship. Immediately the majority replied, "We gave much more for idol worship." You see they were afraid of the gods when any member of their family was sick, so they had to give a chicken, goat, sheep or sometimes a cow to appease the wrath of the gods, but now they have a loving Heavenly Father who will not get angry with them.

Two and one-half years ago we started four Day-schools. Last year we started a fifth. There are almost sixty children enrolled in them. Not only have our Christians been attending them but also some caste children. These schools were not started to educate only but to evangelize. If our Christians could read the Bible how much stronger they would be. About a month ago eleven of these children were promoted to the Second Reader.

Thus far this year we have tried to visit every Christian family in sixty villages. In a few cases the women had to go to work, but
generally they waited for our visit when they knew that we were in the village. We tried to teach John 3:3 and the meaning.

During the last three months many villages have been afflicted with cholera. In one of our villages seventeen Christians and several Hindus died from this terrible disease within a few days. One of our boys about sixteen years of age who had been teaching the Night School in the absence of the Bible-woman when she was on tour was attacked by this disease. Just a few minutes before he died he offered prayer for the preacher and his family, the Christians and then gave his spirit into the hands of the Heavenly Father. After the disease subsided the leading Hindus of the village demanded that the Christians who had torn down their temple twelve years ago, rebuild it, do puja and then come and cut the animals for their worship in the village. The Christians said, "You may do anything that you wish to us, but we will not leave our Living God." Persecution began, all of the Hindus who were employing Christians refused to give them work, held back pay which was due them, threw stones on them while they were having worship, abused them with vile language, but thus far it has not lessened their faith even though they have suffered intensely.

God has blessed His work in Bidar District in a wonderful way during the last year. We thank all of the patrons who have helped us with their prayers and money.

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EKELE DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work

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

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

I am indeed thankful to report that all the buildings are completed, even the verandah to the bungalow. It was a comfort to have the servants well housed against the heavy rains, the car in the garage, and the bullocks and tonga under shelter.

The car was purchased last February and has done good service in the district already. Although most of my time was given to the supervision of building work during the hot weather, yet I was able to go out week-ends and evenings to the nearer villages.

A number of village Christians would come each evening to the bungalow to hear the Gospel and listen to the gramophone which they enjoyed very much. Many of them learned to sing the Telugu lyrics with the instrument. This year shows an increase in the
W. F. M. S. Cottage
number of Sunday schools and also in attendance. Bible stories are taught by the "drama" method. Last Christmas one Sunday School staged "Daniel and the lion's den" and in another village the young men played the "Prodigal Son." Some effort has been made to put the McKee method of teaching in the village schools, but we have not advanced far enough in it to be able to give a report this year. The deepening of the spiritual life of the village Christians is marked. They are demanding only spirit-filled teachers and leaders, while they themselves are striving to live up to the Christian life as best they know how.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for the donation for the building of a dispensary. The building was completed in July. It consists of one large room for supplies and consultation, with a dispensing window opening out on a large waiting-room. Here sometimes patients rest for the entire day and night; many a wayfarer finds welcome rest from weariness. Meetings and feasts are held here, also the District Conference. The fame of this dispensary has spread far and wide and a great number of people come for treatment. We are able to treat only minor ailments, the more serious case we send or take to the Bidar Hospital. All receive sympathy and help regarding what should be done. Dr. Elizabeth and Dr. Shantappa have rendered valuable help by coming once a month to conduct the weekly out dispensary. Nurse Shantappa joined the work last April. She is a graduate of Stanley School and later took Nurse Training in Vellore. She has fitted splendidly into the work. During the last few months she has conducted four maternity cases. One Lingit woman insisted on coming here to be taken care of, altho we had no room suitable for the purpose. Yet the relatives were satisfied to have the bullock house turned into a hospital ward. Here a little baby girl was born. The parents listened attentively to the story of the other babe which was born in a cattle shed long ago.

Little Ekele District is not behind others matrimonially. Cupid did good business when he put his finger in the pie and brought about the marriage of the motor driver with the nurse. This took place last August, making a very convenient arrangement all around.

We are greatly indebted to those who gave the thank-offering gifts which came in the shape of a touring van. We are indeed grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for the dispensary building which fills a great need. We are more than thankful to those who have given the money for the building of the bungalow. We thank all those who are interested in this work and are praying for it and are helping in such a substantial way to spread the Gospel.
HINDUSTANI DISTRICT

Hindustani Evangelistic Work and Day-schools

Local Missionary ... ... ... ... Miss M. SMITH
Assistant ... ... ... ... Miss C. SMITH

In the Hindustani Day-schools comparing the past with the present, we can report an increase of 25 per cent. One of the Government aided schools with which we had always worked side by side for over five years has closed down, increasing somewhat the attendance in our school. All along we have had better attendance in our schools than in the others, for which reason complaints were made to the authorities to do away with the Christian school, but we are glad to say that nothing resulted from the complaints. Altho we have not met with opposition as in former years, prejudices still lurk in the heart of some. Our New Method Readers have been turned down again and again, especially the ones we had received from the Sholapur Mission in which the miracles of Jesus are written. The use of pictures and singing and drilling are considered gross sins, but we still practice them day after day. The non-Christian teachers are spoken of as Christian teachers in the neighborhoods because they eat the Christians' salt and conduct schools according to Christian methods; but this has not scared the children away. Most of them appreciate the Christian schools and attend regularly. It is strange to hear people talk of their dislike for Christianity and in the same breath praise the Christians' fidelity, truthfulness, and justice.

In general the work has been carried on in prayer and faith. In one of the schools where a trained teacher is placed the use of the Moslem's Holy Book is entirely out. Here the attendance is small but nevertheless is on the increase. We are using all the Christian Literature we can get. The Sunday School are well attended. Clayton's Books are used in all the schools. The collections have increased as the children are learning to give unselfishly. Several sick ones have been taken to the hospital for treatment this year and they are all doing well. On account of the rains we have not used the magic lantern but hope to do so soon.

As we look back over the past year a consciousness of failure often haunts us;—there is so much left undone that we might have done. But with the new year there comes fresh hope, so we humbly seek new inspiration at the throne of Grace to lead us on.

C. SMITH.

Evangelistic Work

During the year we have worked as usual in seven day-schools and eight Sunday schools and taught 24 women to read and write in the zenanas and visit 198 homes. The women have received the
message gladly and have acknowledged that the work is wonderful, giving them comfort and hope. Altho not in touch with the outside world, they feel the need of salvation, and when they hear the good new they, too, realize that they are words of life and comfort.

In India at the General Conference of 1911 the Moslem people were made a special subject of prayer. We realize today that the Lord has been working and He has shaken the very foundations of Islam. May the Lord speed the day when the Mohammedan shall realize that he has no foundation left for his faith, and also that there is no other name under heaven given among men whereby they may be saved, but the name of Jesus. We have a Moslem friend who is very friendly toward all the missionaries in the place. He says the desire of his heart is to get the Moslem missionaries to know the Christian missionaries and be on friendly terms, so that the Christian missionaries may have an opportunity to speak to them about the truth as is in Jesus Christ. So whenever there is a gathering of Moslems where he is invited and where he can take the missionaries he does not lose the opportunity. He will spend the whole day note flying and making arrangements for the meeting. He is a great admirer of Christianity. He says that Christian truths are like pearls of great price and the day is not far distant when priests of Islam will acknowledge Jesus as their Lord and Christ.

In the beginning of the year we did some segregation camp visiting where we distributed tracts, sold gospel portions, and made new acquaintances who desired to be visited in their homes. It was a great opportunity when they had lost their loved ones and had to leave their homes and flee for their lives, to give the message that Jesus is the Love of God revealed, and that He knows about their troubles. There was one old woman who had lost her husband, her sons and her daughters, the only relative surviving was a daughter's daughter with whom she had to make her home. This was very humiliating to her. If it had only been her son's son she would have had some claim. It took a lot of talking to get her to consent at all that God loved her and was preparing a home for her. In the camp were Moslems and Hindus and others. One day we were invited to meet a sadhu who was visiting the camp, and give him the message. The people had made him a little hut of matting big enough for him to lie down in and have a little fire, a place to light his tobacco. His wants were few. He had no bedding, he was clothed in ashes, he sat in ashes, he slept in ashes under a roof that let in the hot summer sun. He ate once a day,—a simple meal that his devotees brought him. He did not waste many words on us. He gave us permission by a sign to sit on the mat outside the hut; he nodded assent to what was said about Nicodemus and the second birth; he was most unimpressionable. One of the loiterers said that he was contemplating joining the Christians, for there was something strange and comforting in what they preached.
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Our opportunities are many, the needs are great. All classes can be reached in humble homes as well as in high places. Many of the heads of Departments of Government here have had their early education in Christian schools. There are some who have passed examinations in the Bible. There are several priests, Vakil's, college men who are on our visiting list. Lately a Murshid said, "There is all the difference of heaven and earth between your religion and mine. I was much interested in years gone by in the study of Koran and the Gospel, but since I have started to be a Murshid I have dropped my study and lost my interest in it." Here was a man who had three systems, the Koran, the Gospel, and being a Murshid, and he knew there was a difference in them but he did not choose the best. There are many like the Murshid on our list. His daughter had planned this meeting believing that her father's knowledge of religion was perfect but found otherwise. She asked to be visited whenever she came to the city.

A Vakil's wife the other day said that she would read the Gospel and make a study of it. She said that she was a seeker and had a great desire to find out what the Christian faith was, and that the time was passed when they considered studying other religions a sin. The earnestness with which she spoke was most touching. This woman is educated and well informed. May she be given the power to accept the new things that she will find in her study.

There are many who are studying and consenting and agreeing to all the claims of Christ. One dying man said, "Tell me good things, Pray for me?" In years gone by it would have been impossible for a Christian to be in the same room for fear of polluting the departing spirit.

The above incidents could be multiplied many fold. O for power that could pray like Moses did for Israel, self being blotted out, that they may behold Him only, the fairest among ten thousand. We are grateful to the ladies in America for all the help and support we receive to make this work possible.

MARY SMITH.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT

Stanley Girls' High School

Missionaries ... ... ... ... MARGARET MORGAN.
       EDITH DELIMA.

To come back for the third time to the work to which you were appointed at the beginning of your missionary service, makes it possible to make some comparisons as you look down the years. That sounds as if one was getting old and perhaps it is so but we are
unconscious of it except when we begin to count the years. In 1910 when I first came to India and was appointed to work in the Stanley Girls' High School, I found as students in the school many who are now my co-workers on the staff of this school. One of those students is our Vice-Principal, another the Head-mistress of our Middle School department, another the Head-mistress of our Primary department, another the office assistant, others, College graduates, with teacher training are the teachers in our High School. In addition to those of our own staff there are five who are Lady Doctors either in our Mission or in Government hospitals. All this speaks well for the progress of the school and especially for the twenty-five years of work given to the school by Miss Evans.

We celebrated "Old Students' Day" for the first time this year and what a happy time it was to see the girls together, recalling the experiences of former years. Many came, some with their children, to renew the acquaintance with their former friends and with their school. It was worth all work involved in the project, to see the girls together talking over old times. All met in a special chapel service and then the old students met and organized thus making the annual re-union a permanent thing for the future. The afternoon was spent in visiting with each other. A special program was given in the evening and games of various sorts were played in the late afternoon. After dinner all went to the compound and formed a circle and sang songs in the moonlight. After that all went to the new prayer-room and dedicated it by holding the first prayer-meeting there. After this meeting all separated, saying the day had been a great success. Some left that night for their homes and others the next day.

Now to come down to statistics, which are after all not the real thing, yet seem to be necessary to check up on the work, our enrollment this year is 450 of whom 79 are in the High School, 130 in the Middle School and the rest in the Primary. We could have had many more girls, but felt that we could not do efficient work with a larger number. These girls represent six different language areas. The large number of languages complicates our work very much, but since we are the only school that gives opportunity for study in the various languages, we try to keep it up.

There have been some changes in our staff this year. Miss DeLima, who recently finished her M.A. in America is our Vice-Principal. Miss Chiniah and Miss Luke, who took their College and Normal Training in Madras, are teaching in our High School, one as Chemistry and Physics teacher, and the other as teacher of Physiology, Hygiene and Home Economics. One of last year's teachers returned to Isabella Thoburn College to complete her B.A. course. Two were married and have set up Christian homes. One has started in on a Medical Course at Ludhiana while two girls have returned from Isabella Thoburn after completing their Intermediate and are
teaching in the school. So the good work goes on some working while the others study.

Our Scripture classes this year have been working on a prayer-room project. If you were to come to our school you would find a small room in a quiet out-of-the-way corner where the girls go for a place of quiet prayer. The girls have made posters for the walls and we have framed some of the large, beautiful pictures which have been sent to us in the Primary Picture Rolls from America. One evening a little group of the primary children came to me and asked me to go to the prayer-room with them. I asked them why they wanted to go there and one of them said, "We want to be near Jesus." When we went in one little child went to the dish of flowers on the table and pointing to one of the flowers said, "I put that flower there." Another showed a flower that she had brought. Some of them had made a garland of flower petals and hung it over the picture of Jesus which hung on the wall. Our prayer is that they may learn to feel the presence of Jesus in their lives as well as in the prayer-room.

The High School girls have started a paper this year in connection with their English work. They call it the "Stanley Crescent" and plan to put it out once a term. Every Friday afternoon they have a literary hour and often invite in outside speakers. The girls preside at these meetings and thus gain some experience in leadership.

In our hostel work we have divided our girls into families and each family has its own kitchen and looks after the needs of its own group. The senior teachers supervise these families and have several teachers to help them. There is a friendly rivalry as to which family can provide the best cooking for their children.

Christmas is drawing near and we are beginning to prepare our program. In the corner of my room are three large parcels from the good friends in America. I have some cheques also to help bring Christmas cheer to the little folks of the school. We are glad for the money this year instead of the parcels as custom duty is very high. We are planning a community program this year in which both schools and the Christian community of our church will unite.

In closing we wish to thank all our good friends in America who make it possible for so many girls of India to have a good education and to learn about Jesus and His love for them. We trust that the next twenty years may see many more of Stanley's daughters out among their people as leaders.
Woman's Missionary Conference

Telugu Evangelistic Work.

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

The year has been a very busy one. We began by resolving to try our utmost to see every Christian in the District and the first half of the year was spent in constant touring in an attempt to carry out this purpose, but as the year closes we have to admit that there are still many Christian faces which are yet unfamiliar to us—many of Christ's sheep and lambs whom we have not yet fed. Our larger responsibility to the non-Christian people was forced upon our attention by the census early in the year, for the persecution and misunderstanding which it aroused showed how very little the non-Christians understand our work and purpose or the fundamental tenets of our religion. So we realize anew how necessary it is to carry out the Great Commission in full and make the Gospel known to every creature. In trying to meet the heavy responsibilities which we assumed at the time of the mass movement by the baptizing of so many thousands from the illiterate and depressed classes we have really sadly neglected our duty to present the message of Christ's redeeming love to the higher classes. "This thing ought we to have done and not to have left the other undone." But how we are to accomplish our whole duty with our limited means and numbers is a problem difficult of solution.

The Sunday School work has shown a gradual improvement this year, but we are still only touching the edges of the opportunity in the field of religious education. The Clayton books are in use and the workers are becoming more familiar with and appreciative of its method. The total enrollment in our Sunday Schools this year has been 1,628. One hundred ninety-four appeared for examination in the First Clayton book of whom one hundred eleven passed with honor, seventy others passed and thirteen only failed. Of those studying in the second book thirty-one appeared for examination, all of whom passed—twenty-four with honor. We find that by teaching a large amount of material as is done by this method pupils not only respond as well to examinations but indeed much better than when they were only taught a few stories, and there is much more interest and a real appreciation of the wealth of treasure to be found in God's word. The usual memory work, including several scripture selections had been kept up. The singing is good in most villages. But what cheers our hearts most of all is the evidence of personal fellowship with Jesus and through it an alert, earnest, living faith.

The opportunity for secular education is far greater than our ability to meet it. The total enrollment for the year has been 909. Owing to financial difficulties we were forced to close some of our work, so in February it was decided to close the city schools. This because the children of the city have considerable opportunity for education
in other schools. By closing these we were able to put all our re­sources into villages where our schools provide the only means of education. In spite of having closed these schools our present en­rollment is somewhat higher than at this time last year, the total enrollment now being 743.

The change from reading only to the full government curriculum has been effectively completed in almost every school in the district. We have been gratified to note that as children who wished to go to other schools took leaving certificates from us they were placed practically according to our certification. One Brahamin boy who completed primary school with us is now entered in a government middle (grammar) school in the city, thereby proving government's recognition of the thoroughness of our work. One of the difficulties is having many workers who have never themselves had educational advantages and for them to teach a full curriculum is very difficult indeed. However, God who is the source of all knowledge has not failed us even here and we have a number of workers successfully teaching children in higher grades than they themselves have studied.

We are filled with deepest gratitude to God for His rich blessing which has caused our work to prosper thru the year, but our hearts are torn with pain as we think of the hundreds of Christian children in our district, who can have no opportunity for education either secular or religious unless we can provide more teachers, and of the thousands of non-Christians who will not be reached by any message of God's love unless more laborers can be sent out bearing that message.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT

Frances C. Davis School

Missionary ... ... ... ... GAIL PATTERSON.

When I spoke to our recent District Conference I told them of some of the ways in which our school had improved this year. We have a slight increase in enrollment; there has been better co-operation on the part of the patrons and parents; the discipline of the school has been the easiest of any year since I came to Sironcha. The Commissioner gave us Rs. 50 for our library on the condition that the school would give the same, so we have Rs. 100 worth of new books. It is true that this does not mean many books but it gives us a slight excuse for calling our few books a library. Last, but most important, we have a better staff.

We have not had the changes of staff that were so trying in the past. Our two primary trained teachers left us, one going for nurse
training and the other into village school work. They were replaced with middle school trained teachers who had just finished their training at Nellore. We are glad to have them back again and they are taking up the work nicely. We feel that it is quite an improvement when we can have staff every member of which has at least gone thru Middle School. Our efficient Kindergarten teacher is still with us. The Primary examination class has a very good teacher who came to us from the Baptist Church. He has proved so capable that we are grateful to the Baptists. In lieu of a head­mistress we have a head­master who is a quiet scholarly fellow. He is half thru college and has been granted a loan by the Conference Board to go back again next year. We are sorry that he will be leaving us next April.

The staff has been very satisfactory this year except for one thing we have lacked one teacher in the Middle School. Because of shortage of funds in Central Provinces all grants were cut and we were advised to meet our shortage by using one teacher less in order to economize; we did so, altho I am afraid it was a false economy.

As usual our joys have been mingled with a little sorrow. With a hospital and an efficient doctor near by us, death seldom visits our Boarding School, but this year he carried away one of our best and most winsome girls,—the first such loss in the three years that I have been here. When the girls got up that morning they noticed that Velma was unconscious and carried her to the hospital. Her condition indicated snakebite. A dose of antivenom rallied her for a few minutes but she quickly passed away. She could not speak, but understood us and smiled; and waved her hand. We sent for her people. They were all Hindus and that was probably the first Christian funeral they had ever seen, but they did not ask to have her buried by Hindu rites. They recognized the fact that she had become a Christian and seemed to appreciate what we had done for her. I wish we could put a worker in her village, for I think that the people would be more willing to listen to the Gospel because of Velma.

Our girls who are in other schools came home for vacation this year and had a happy reunion. To save expense the girls in Training Schools do not come home until their two years of training is finished and the girls in High School come only once during their course. You can imagine how anxious I was to see the girls that I had not seen for two years. I think they are a group of girls that any school missionary could be justly proud of. I am sure that every department of our work will be helped when they finish their studies and come back to us. Gnanammmma has taken a laboratory technician's course and is returning to take up work in January. We sent three more girls to High School this year and one for teacher's training. Two girls and a teacher went for nurse training.
There have been many happy events of the year. Our girls gave a Drama entitled "The Chains of Ignorance". I believe that the interest that the girls took in it made them realize more fully the need for an education. In connection with the District Conference there was a Diamond Jubilee Celebration and a Variety entertainment consisting of athletic and literary exercises. Our Blue Birds gave songs and drills. While the girls could not form living pyramids or walk wires with an open umbrella or wave flaming torches, they enjoyed seeing their brothers and friends perform. We had the privilege of entertaining the Field Reference Committee at Sironcha and the girls enjoyed giving them a program. Miss Partridge told them of conditions in Sironcha thirty years ago. Our new School building and large well built church did not then exist. The only school was a little group of children gathered on the bungalow porch. It seems marvellous that in such a short time there should have been such a wonderful growth. It made us thank God and take courage. Naturally, too, it made us wonder what would be conditions thirty years from now. I suppose that any prophecy that we could make would seem like a lack of faith in the surer light of fulfilment, thirty years from now. But I think we shall see a large increase in the number sent for higher education. If our Indian church is to be self-supporting we must have many educated Christians who do not draw their support from the mission but who contribute largely to church support. Now our patrons feel disappointed if every girl does not teach or preach; but by thirty more years I think we will have ceased to expect it and will be satisfied for them to be Christians no matter what they do.

This year we have had a regular feast of good things spiritually. The Thank-offering service is always a time when religious feeling runs high, but this year we had a week of special services just preceding the Thank-offering and culminating in to services on that day. Rev. Ross gave earnest spirit-filled messages and nineteen of our Boarding School girls who had been on probation were received into full membership. Can you imagine the excitement in a quiet little place like Sironcha when we hear that the Bishop and his wife are coming? Bishop and Mrs. Badley came for four days and their coming was a help and inspiration to us all.

And so we press forward, sometimes by leaps and bounds, sometimes by a scarcely perceptible growth or even a rebound, but in any case confident that the sure promise of the Heavenly Father cannot fail and we shall reap with joy the harvest from the seed we are now sowing.
Fuller Boarding School

Missionary ... ... ... ... NELLIE M. LOW.

As an observer of and a participant in the work of the school seven months, early plans were made and executed enabling the girls to enter upon a campaign of self-help, believing with Henry Ford that a chance to work his way is better than a chance to shirk his way. Each class had a school garden which the girls planted, watered and cultivated. Both vegetables and flowers were grown. The most discouraging task to the girls was that of removing the weeds and the grass which grew so rapidly. The missionary’s working side by side with the girls at times served to inspire them to new effort.

Arrangements which permitted the cooking to be done on the plan with group planning added interest to the work of preparing food and afforded a better opportunity of learning how to work and live together.

The crop of peanuts grown on a plot of ground outside of the compound furnished another means of utilizing the leisure time of the girls. The commercial value of this crop was of secondary importance while character development through self-help ideals was the primary aim.

The work of our Bible class with Fifth and Sixth Standard girls was correlated with the activities outside of school hours. Conduct assignments placed emphasis upon attitudes and behavior in church, in school, in work and in play. We find our girls not only willing but eager to practise religious truths and we covet for those who have a similar opportunity and for ourselves no greater service than that of participating in and directing the religious education of a Boarding School with freedom from administrative duties to study, to plan, to dream and to pray.

Sironcha Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... NELL F. NAYLOR,

The story of the year recalls one of Dr. Gordon’s “quiet talks” given on General Executive, about “Jesus mending breaks”… the year has been one of breaks and the mending of breaks! The first break was occasioned by my transfer from Singareni, for I did not arrive at Sironcha for work till mid-January. But there was no break to mend in my association with Sironcha, and I was able to immediately set out on tour.

Because of industrial depression in some villages of the Mettapali Circuit, twenty families had moved to Martiri, about
20 miles away from any Christian centre. They were of those whose outlook was most progressive, and whose efforts to better their economic condition were praise-worthy; but we feared it would mean a break in their spiritual life. However, on our visit to them, we found them most eager for the services of a teacher. This desire has therefore resulted in the opening of a new station, a preacher and Bible-woman having been stationed there.

Disease still stalks abroad, small-pox, measles, and influenza have been among the evils that have wrought havoc this year. Up till May Dr. Dodd was able to give us the help of Nurse Pushpa for the medical side of our evangelism; in both the care of the sick and lectures to mothers, distribution of health booklets and tracts, we have been busy both mending breaks and trying to prevent them. But to our great grief we were not on the spot when the little son of Naomi, the teacher at Damarancha, was taken sick, and he died after only three days' illness, no medical aid being available.

About fifteen years ago, Ayadmettapali villagers came to Christ almost en masse; but their leader persisted in wickedness, and has been a stumbling-block through the years. This year he has been won to Christ.

Suryapali, a village quite near Sironcha, was one of the first to build their own school house; but their response to Christianity had been so feeble that more than once the school has been discontinued. However, during the jatra this year fifty-eight took baptism, and a teacher has again been appointed there. Pray much for the earnest continuance of these in the faith.

There has been a break in the village school work at Kamalapur occasioned by the serious illness of Maria and her two little ones; but, despite this illness, and the birth of a little girl, she passed her examination with honours as a licensed exhorter, so we are sure she will mend the break in her school work.

The village school's staff has been augmented by the recent addition of three High School boys. Every Bible-woman also is to become a teacher too this year. India cannot lift her head with a broken back, and illiteracy has broken India's back! In the village one of the strongest evangelising agents is the school, i.e., the children themselves. In Damarancha, where there are no Christians, the boys attending the school act as choir, stewards, Scripture readers, as well as Gospel story-tellers in their own homes. Eight of these boys came to the Sironcha Christian jatra, and brought their offerings just as the Christians did.

Our Bible-woman and teachers conduct 37 Sunday Schools, can one measure the influence of these! This form of activity has assumed new importance this year in view of the revival of Hinduism, especially its new hold upon childhood and youth. Formerly, and more
especially at festival times, we have seen such revivals among adults. But this year, especially in Venkatapur Circuit, whole villages have been swept by it, and the resulting sensuality among youth and growing childhood is most alarming, and furnishes a stirring call for prayer to all friends of Jesus Christ.

As a factor in the "mending of breaks" nothing has been of greater importance than the rapid increase of good roads during the past two years. If there is continuation, as planned, for another six months, much of Venkatapur Circuit will be motorable. Two years ago, it was almost impossible to ox-carts. In Ahiri Circuit, ten villages have been opened to motor traffic this year. The building of another twelve miles as a connecting link, and the whole of the Chin-nur Circuit will be accessible to motors.

"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice." And for us "them" means those who strengthen our hands and encourage us to be strong, those of you who have sent your money and your prayers, and will continue to do so till this stupendous task shall be accomplished.

Widows' Home

Missionary in Charge ... ... ... NELL F. NAYLOR.

As in the beginning of the Christian Church, the widows had to be provided for, so in India's young church need of the widows must still find a place. The numbers in our Home have been increased by two during the year, owing to the death of two Christian men of whom one was a preacher; and by two former members of the Home returning to Sironcha. BUT...with three of these widows came an increase of seven children! However, the Baby-fold has recently taken three of that number.

The garden has suffered great loss this year on account of storms in March destroying lime trees and several fruit-bearing mango trees, grubs destroyed seven of the ten orange trees that had survived last year's blight and excessive rains lessened the peanut crop. But we know that as God has provided He will provide, and we hope to realise about Rs. 200 on our peanuts.

The widows continue to earn by washing and ironing, and other household services. Their poultry raising is becoming profitable. Next year, three students who are children of widows in the Home will complete their studies, and be able to support their own mothers.

Spiritual growth is evidenced in that four who were formerly probationary members were received into full Church membership. During my absence in the District, Asbivadam the Bible-woman has
faithfully taught the women both morning and evening the principles of practical Christianity, which I believe they are trying to work out in their daily life. Two more have learned to read.

Will not those who have ministered unto these share in our Lord's commendation "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these... ye have done it unto me"?

Clason Memorial Hospital and Dorcas Baby Home
Superintendent and Physician in charge ... STELLA L. DODD, M.D.

It had been such a long time since we had been appointed to only one job that we wondered if we should be able to keep out of mischief with only one set of books to keep, no Boarding School problems, no widows, no Bible-women,—nothing, nothing to do but just medical work and babies. Now the year draws to a close and we find that we not only managed to keep busy, but we have left undone several things that might have been done.

But we have again been single-handed at the job. We thought Dr. Jaya was a permanent fixture, but to meet a very urgent need in another conference the Bishop transferred her out for a year,—we hope it is only a year. It seemed rather nice to be able to give personal attention to the dispensary work again, but her going has meant that we could not do the work on the District that we had hoped to do. When Dr. Jaya left her mother, Lukamma, went to Hyderabad to be near her other children. How we have missed her gentle ministration and how often we have longed to go to her for a bit of help or advice because she knows folks and they love and trust her. Sironcha seems empty without Lukamma. We have not been able to fill her place as hospital Bible-woman.

One of our first jobs was to go out and buy the new motor, for which our friends had so generously been sending in the dollars. Ada and Manora and I went up to Nagpur, where we ordered the body built just as we wanted it, and drove it in. How we have appreciated it. It has served as a dispensary, an ambulance, a funeral car, a truck, a lorry,—yes, even as a plaything, for in the hot days last June the kiddies would climb in it until it was almost more than full and we would go down to a pretty stream two miles away and wade and splash and come home wet and happy and a little bit cooler. The ladies of the F. R. C. and our Bishop and Mrs. Badley enjoyed it, too, as it purred alone thru our beautiful jungle and took them out to the railway station without a single bump. It has acted naughty only once and balked in the very heart of a tiger jungle, and gave us a most thrilling moonlight drive just five feet behind the tails of the buffaloes who were towing us to a better stopping
Sunshine Dispensary
place;—but perhaps that was because we were a bit green at the job of handling it. If we had not already said "Thank you," so many times for it we should say it again, for we do thank you for our splendid Sunshine Dispensary.

We got back at our old job of building again this year and have had a lot of fun building ourself a house. Bit by bit thru the years we had been saving little gifts and Christmas presents and now and then a bigger gift, and as soon as we found ourselves free again for our own job we counted the dollars and decided they would build the house all but the top roof. It is really the completion of the Baby Home, an office and a living room, a wee bath room and kitchenette, but quite sufficient for our needs. It is light and airy,—too airy yet, for we could not get enough glass when we were in Chanda to put in all the windows and doors. We feel that at last we really have a home. It is right in the midst of our work so that we can sit on our office when we have a little time to sit and keep one eye on the hospital, another on the babies, another on the garden, and another on the front gate lest an ever present stray bull comes in and eats our beans and flowers when some one leaves the gate open.—How will Indians ever run a Government until they learn that gates were made to be shut.—You may think that we have a few too many eyes, but when one works with people who having eyes see not one learns to make his own do double duty.

There has been nothing spectacular about the work this year. Dispensary work has run a bit higher than last year but below the high mark of the previous year. 500 in-patients during the year have kept the nurses fairly busy. There have been no serious epidemics, but we are closing the year with a rather mild form of influenza.

Our out-patient work has been above the average this year. We have made three trips to Chinnur, a village across the river and twelve miles away, within the last week, visiting several patients each time in addition to the one for which we were called. We could be kept busy much of the time there, but it is a very hard trip. We wonder if there is anywhere else a trail with as many bumps to the mile. One day we received a telegram which we could not understand but guessed to be an S. O. S., so we hastily claimed in "Sunny" and stepped on the gas a little harder than we usually do. In a short time we were in Ahiri 65 miles away. We did a hasty operation and saved a mother's life, tho as usual the call was sent too late for us to save the child. Our nurses have done very faithful work in the villages and are more and more in demand. Just now two are out in villages on special cases but treating others also. Many requests come for Nurse Sarah. We do not blame people for wanting her; she is worth having.

We have sent three new girls for nurse training this year making six in all, so perhaps some day we may have enough nurses to supply everyone that wants one. We are very happy over the fact that we
are soon to have a laboratory assistant having sent Gnanama to Arogyavaram for a special course in technician's work. She will come home next week, then we shall surely begin hunting for bugs as we have never had time to do before.

As usual the babies are our chief delight. We have had such a house full of them this year, an average of 25 per day. A Bible-woman died and her little family was added to ours. A widowed Bible-woman added two to our day-time flock and a widow another two, the twins came back to us, very badly spoiled but we are getting them civilized again. Kamala was brought in by an old woman who did not know much about her but said she had had nothing to eat since her mother died six days before. We insisted that it could not be true since she did not look starved or hungry, so she admitted that a village woman had nursed her a few times; but she was such a dear little squirming mite that we took her. She is still a mite but finding her feet, and Ada insists that she talks when I am not around. Our latest comer is scarcely big enough to be worth a line. Her young mother died, and a man walked twelve miles to see if we would take her. We got in the car and drove as far as we could and waited while he went to the jungle village and brought her. She was so tiny we wondered if she was worth the gallon of gasoline that it had taken to get her. She had a hard time living for about three weeks but now she can squall quite lustily and has climbed up to five pounds, so she may be a doctor yet. Ada, with Manora to help her, is the little mother of the flock. In the evening I can hear her shrill voice as she reads from her Bible, then they all sing and sing before their evening prayer until sometimes I have to use firm words to persuade them that the night was made for sleep. How they do love to sing. Missing the tune or the key does not worry them in the least. Dear little Ada is such a helper. She is our second pair of hands and feet as well as our Telugu tongue.

This has not been a good year for gardening because of too much rain, still our shelves are full of jam with many more flowers on the plants that we have not had time to make up and our 375 pound of fine peanuts will keep the kiddies chewing for a while. The goat crop is flourishing in spite of a leopard which wanted our choicest. We now have seven of the dearest baby goats that we have ever had. Our aim is one mother goat for every baby in the baby family, but we have not reached it yet as we keep only those that prove good milkers.

We wish we could share the joy of our two baby families with those of you who have so generously shared your gifts to make the work possible. What we do seems so little in the midst of the vast need, but we have hopes that some day the little ones that we have cared for may be helping to lead India's suffering little ones to the Great Physician. May the loving Father abundantly bless you as you join with us in our labor of love.
TANDUR DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work

*Missionary MILDRED SIMonds.*

This December marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of my arrival in India and on this date naturally one is tempted to look back to the then and again to the now to see how far we have come. At that time I was appointed to the Vikarabad circuit. What was then the Vikarabad circuit is now Vikarabad and Tandur Districts and a portion has gone to the Ekele and another to the Hyderabad Districts. Then the Christians in the whole section numbered only a few hundreds in a very few villages. Now in the Tandur District alone, we have 200 Christian villages with a Christian community of 16,900. Then when I went into the villages there were some who thought I must be a god, and others who were sure that I was a devil and then again there was a division of opinion as to whether I was a man or a woman. Now no matter to what village I go they say "Our dhorisani has come". Even if I enter a village where I have never been before there is always some one who has seen me somewhere else and is ready to introduce me to the others and at once I am among friends.

In the beginning the work was chiefly village preaching. No one dared invite us into their homes and it was more of a scattering of the seed broadcast with little chance to cultivate or watch over it. Then as our Christian community began to grow there was more of house visitation and as Christians began to receive us into their homes the non-Christians also asked us to come to them. Up to this time, where possible we had tried to put in schools but with indifferent success. The people had little appreciation and no desire for education and the workers were poorly trained for this and had no idea how to make the school interesting. But we realized more and more that if we wanted to establish a church that is going to stand we must have an educated church and that school must mean something more than singing Christian songs and telling Bible stories. The Christian songs and Bible stories are alright, but our people must at least learn to read if they are going to have any knowledge of, or influence over, the development of this land. Then partially from learning what other missions were doing along this line and partially the result of working to supply the need as we felt it, we got a better system started. Teachers of some training were found and those workers we already had were gathered in to summer schools and institutes for a short term of intensive instruction and the schools began to flourish. They are now very far from what we want them to be but they are beginning to be what we are not ashamed to call schools.

However, we have not forgotten that the real purpose of our being in this land is to bring the people to a knowledge of Christ. The church to be really established must have members who are genuinely
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converted, those who know Christ both with their hearts and their minds, those who can stand persecution, and those who by their lives and word show Christ in His beauty.

On our whole district we have no churches, no school houses. The schools are held on the verandah of the preacher's house or under a convenient tree near by. If the preacher's house is conveniently located their services are held in front of this, otherwise in the center of the village. But even with only this accommodation it is not impossible to have a regular and orderly service and for this we are working.

The village of A—is a mile away from my home. There is no worker living there, but the wife of my cook goes every week day and holds a morning school and one Sunday School among the children; but she has two little babies of her own and cannot go in the evenings. However, on Sunday evenings when I am at home, we go out there and hold a regular service. When we began, I said to the people, "Now you have been Christians in name for a number of years but being merely baptised doesn't make Christians. You must show by your lives and actions that you really belong to the Lord Jesus Christ and must know how to conduct yourselves respectfully in a regular Christian service." They said that they would be happy to learn. Then I asked them to show me a place which they considered best to hold our services. They showed me a certain tree under which they promised to have the ground swept and in readiness and they agreed to call the people together when we came. We are having good meetings and the people are very respectful and attentive. At our third meeting I said, "There is one thing that we always do in a regularly organized church and that is to take up a collection. Now the next time I come I want you to be ready for this." Before I had finished speaking a man got up and handed in his two pice. Another man rose and went to where his two little girls were sitting, gave each of them a pice to put in and put in one himself. Then I sent a young man around to collect from the audience what they wished to give and he brought in eighteen pice (6 cents). That is very little you say but even here at this time people have almost no money in their hands and I consider it a good beginning. So now the offering is added as a part of our regular evening service.

Last year in my touring I came to one of our villages which had always been considered hard. There had been a number of different workers stationed here at different times but for some reason or other things didn't seem to go. Now we have there a man and his wife both from our Vikarabad boarding schools. When I arrived she said, "I want you to see our garden". At the end of the house, neatly hedged in, so that the village goats couldn't destroy it, was a plot containing vegetables and flowers and two or three banana trees. "But", I said, "how do you manage for water", for I know what trouble they had for water in that village, "Oh", she said, "My school boys carry the water. Each boy brings so many pots for the
The garden is theirs. How proud the children were to see my interest in this venture of theirs. This month I visited this same place again. Now the hedged in place was enlarged and extended all around the house, enough so that the children's school ground came within this. There were beautiful flowers in blossom, beans, tomato and other vegetable plants, banana, papiaha and lime trees. Outside the enclosure was also a playground marked off for the children. But although the house was inside the enclosure, everyone came in through the gate, Christians and non-Christians alike. Everyday almost, they had requests for seeds from their beautiful flowers. One night I was there they had a very fine program put on by the school children: Songs, drills, dramas, etc. The next day we examined the school work. The order was perfect and the children intensely interested in their work and there was every sign of growth. Last year as I said there was only this beginning of a garden in the district. Now others have followed this plan and we have ten gardens in the district. Wherever there is a garden there is a spirit of harmony and co-operation between the teacher and the children and through the children with the parents.

Nursama is the grandmother of the Bible-woman living in the first village that I mentioned. She did not become a Christian until she was long past her middle age. Her husband was dead and her children all grown up and married. This particular grand-daughter had been dedicated to temple service,—the life of a religious prostitute. When Nursama gave her heart to the Lord, her eyes were opened and she realized what a mistake she had made, so this grand-daughter, still a little girl, was sent to our boarding school. She grew up and married and is now the Bible-woman in this village. Last May Nursama was very ill in Vikarabad and no one had any hopes of her recovery. Her grand-daughter went in from the village to be with her during her last days, when immediately to the surprise of everyone she began to get better. After two months the grand-daughter felt that she couldn't stay away longer from her work so she went back to her village taking the old lady with her, where she continued to improve. She is very old and of course weak and her eyesight has failed her almost entirely but otherwise she is perfectly well. She sleeps a good deal of the time. Her grand-daughter keeps her bed dressed in clean white sheets and a clean white pillow. Every day she has her hot bath and besides her ordinary food they buy milk for her. The village people look on in astonishment. "How strange to take this trouble for an old woman ready to die," they say. And they say "What a wonderful woman our Bible-woman is." Then Nursama, although her sight is gone, her mind is clear and she has many Bible stories that she tells to the women that come to visit her. This object lesson, the care the grand-daughter takes of the old woman and the peace and joy of the older woman even in her blindness means more than many sermons on "Honour thy father and thy mother".
Thus we find that to win our people to Jesus it must be "Line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little," and while we have gardens, and while we have schools and while we try to get our people to clean up and while we try to teach them respect and love for the old and helpless, we teach them that this is all included in the great commandment "Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy strength and with all thy mind and with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

Vikarabad District Evangelistic and School Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... M. KATHRYN METSKER

The work of the year has centered around the village school. Our aim has been the building of Christian character through education and evangelism. It is not possible to measure work done for the Lord by numbers and figures yet it is encouraging to note quite material increases in attendance at school and Sunday School. A glance at our statistical report shows us that in the 40 village schools there are 978 students enrolled. No longer is a call-woman needed to forcibly bring the boys and girls to school. The villages are awakening to the value of an education. In one school five different castes are represented. Three schools have students from other villages who walk one mile and more to attend. A few illustrations will serve to show the influence our schools have upon the life of the boys and girls in the villages.

Ramadu attends night school regularly, but during the day he is under bondage to work for a well-to-do farmer. One day he found the farmer crying because his field of chillies was withering with some kind of plant disease. Ramadu said, "Don't cry, I will ask God to make your plants all well again." So he and the Hindu farmer knelt together in the field while Ramadu prayed for the plants. To the great joy of them both, in one week's time the plants were healthy again.

Manikyam has a very sweet voice and has learned many new songs at night school. During the day she must work in the field, but her singing is so much appreciated that farmers from other fields come and ask her to sing for them when they are tired saying that her songs cause them to forget their tiredness.

One boy attends morning school but spends his evenings teaching his father and older brother.

An outgrowth of the school is a new spirit of independence in breaking away from age-old customs and practices. Two young men told one of our preachers they would be glad if all the older people would die in one night. They would then have a happy funeral and begin a new life free from all caste prejudices.
Benjamin is a bright boy of about 18 years. He has studied in one of our schools until he can read almost any book that comes into his hand. A near by village was begging for a teacher and offered to supply both oil and lantern if some one would come and start a school. So Benjamin offered his services and is now a teacher in this village without any thought of remuneration.

In order that the boys and girls who remain in the village schools for their primary work may not feel handicapped when they enter the boarding school, the full curriculum outlined by the Nizam's government is now being taught in our district schools. A curriculum based on that required by government has recently been published and is now being used in four districts in our conference. The teachers have been urged to hold regular school hours both morning and evening. Some have a school bell and when the bell rings boys and girls appear carrying books and slates in perfect student fashion. A daily program hangs on the wall of each school. Although the majority of our students are studying in the lower primary classes, a number have reached fifth standard. New material is given out from the office each month to give interest and variety to reading. Our ambition is to make the village schools as good as any boarding school in the conference.

The new school houses built during the hot season have greatly aided our work in giving new inspiration and new dignity to both teachers and students. Gardens were started as a school project and were cared for by the students who took great pride in raising trees, flowers and vegetables. New windows and doors and a coat of white wash have transformed the homes of our workers. Neat wire chicken houses have also appeared in the back compounds and chicken raising is the latest project. Suitable equipment has been given each school, petromax lanterns, footballs, maps, arithmetic charts, pictures, etc. The first part of the year was largely taken up with supplying the necessary equipment.

A careful program for religious instruction has been carried out during the year. Sunday school is held regularly and Clayton first and second books are being used. There are now more than one thousand village people who know the Lord's Prayer, John 3:16, the Twenty-third Psalm, The Ten Commandments, while a large percentage are able to pray and also read the Bible for themselves. The drama and Kalakshepam are both being used in religious education with much success.

Physical instruction is part of the daily program in the village school. Football teams have been organized all over the district. One school took up a collection and bought a new Babington set. Action songs and games are widely used, even adult men and women taking part along with the children. During summer school, Camp's Daily Dozen, a musical drill consisting of twelve different exercises was taught to all the workers and is now in use in our schools.
Sixth Annual Report of the

Our hearty thanks are due the hospital and staff for help rendered throughout the year. The hospital has freely supplied medicines for use in the district and has given great service in vaccinating for small-pox, plague inoculation, and in treating the patients who come from the villages.

The year is finished but the task of bringing Christ into the villages in a new and living way is not complete. The gateway of opportunity lies open before us. My motto for the new year is the same given by Mrs. Nicholson to all women of Methodism "Forward to the unfinished task".

Mary A. Knotts Girls' School

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

Last year at our Conference session I was appointed to the Mary A. Knotts Girls' School where I spent my first term of service in India. Many changes have taken place since then.

With two exceptions, the present staff of teachers were pupils in the school at that time. Ten former students of the school, are now at work in the villages, on this District, as Bible-women and teachers and several others are ready to go out into the work as soon as arrangements can be made for them.

The last four years spent in the evangelistic work on Vikarabad District have given me a vision of the great need of trained workers out in the villages, and thus I come back to the work of the boarding school with a very different outlook, than before this experience, and I realize what a wonderful opportunity we have as we work with our girls in the school. If we can train our girls in our boarding schools and send them out as consecrated workers among the masses of non-Christian people, and also to help teach the Christians who have had no opportunity for education we shall feel that our boarding schools are rendering a great service to the kingdom of God in India.

As reported last year we have a Normal Training Class in connection with our school, and we have this year, as teachers, six girls who finished their Normal Training last year. Three of our Middle School class of last year are studying in our Normal Training class this year.

Our school nurse is one of our own girls, who finished her nurse training last year. She is doing fine work in looking after the health of the children and caring for the sick girls. It is a great help to have one of our own girls in this work.

We have six girls now taking nurse training in different mission hospitals. One girl is studying in the Woman's Christian College, Madras; three are taking their high school work in the
Stanley Girls' High School, Hyderabad; one is taking Teacher Training in Ongole, and three are in the Bible Training School, Guntur.

Two of our girls who finished their nurse training are now at work in one of our mission hospitals. Christian nurses are very much needed and can be of great service, and we are very happy to have our girls take up this work.

Our Epworth League both the Senior and Junior groups have had a very good year. Our Senior League, under the leadership of Miss Woodbridge, as president, has been doing some very practical work, aside from holding the regular devotional, social, and business meetings. They have visited the hospital, taking flowers to the patients, and cheering them with their Christian songs.

During the week they visited one of the nearby villages where they gathered the children together, and after cleaning them up they had games with them.

During the year they have given several very interesting programs, among these was a Temperance play, at the close of which about one hundred people signed the pledge.

Our Junior Leaguers hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon, and they, too, have put on some very interesting programs.

The enrollment in the Senior League is 79, and the Junior League numbers 136.

Last year you heard about our Girl Guides. They are still doing good work and in addition we have this year a fine "Flock of Blue-birds". They are very happy in this work and make a very pretty picture in their little blue suits. At our last District Conference, where the fathers and mothers were in attendance, the Blue-birds gave a drill which was enjoyed by the parents and others.

The water system which was begun last year has been completed and now with a pump and engine we are able to irrigate our land and have had a fine garden. We raise many vegetables for the school, besides enough chillies to supply the school for a year.

We also have some fine fruit trees just beginning to bear fruit. The girls have regular garden periods and outside of school hours they are paid for work in the garden and are thus able to earn money for church collection, pencils, tablets and some of their own clothing. Each Saturday they come for their pay so they will have for the Church, Sunday School, and Epworth League Collections.

We have added poultry raising to our work this year and the girls are learning how to feed and care for the chickens.

The girls who do the work outside of school hours are paid for this work and so are able to have money for clothing and other things
needed. We feel that such practical work is of great value and when they have left school will help them to add to their income. They also are doing good sewing and are able to make their own clothes.

Christmas is here, and we had our Christmas program this last week, and most of the children have gone home for the vacation.

However, there are many left in the school, who either have no home, or the home is not a safe place for them. We long for the time when all may go home for a good time; when India shall be safe for our older girls. There is so much of evil that a girl is not safe out in a village, unless there are good people to protect her.

Thanks to the people who sent us out a fine box, and some others who sent us parcels and checks, we were able to give the children a good Christmas. We were especially happy to receive several checks for Christmas this year, as the custom rate has gone so high that it is hardly wise to send boxes now.

With the checks we are able to buy whatever we need for the children. We felt it meant a great deal of sacrifice on the part of those who helped us this year, owing to the fact that times are so hard in America.

We heartily thank all the friends who have helped us with their money and prayers.
## General Statistics for Hyderabad Conference

*For the last Complete Conference year preceding June 30th, 1931*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
<th><strong>Summary</strong></th>
<th><strong>Women in the Church</strong></th>
<th><strong>Bible Institutes, Training Classes and Summer Schools</strong></th>
<th><strong>Welfare Work</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries on the Field</td>
<td>Wives of Missionaries in Active Work</td>
<td>Other Foreign Workers</td>
<td>Indigenous Workers</td>
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<td>Bidar District—</td>
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<td>Wives of Missionaries</td>
<td>Other Foreign Workers</td>
<td>Indigenous and Anglo-Indian Workers</td>
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<td>Indigenous and Anglo-Indian Workers</td>
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<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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- **Orphanages, Hostels and Homes**
- **Methodist Responsibility**
### District Statistics for

*For the year ending*

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<tr>
<th>NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>No. of Christian pupils</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Boarding and hostel residents</th>
<th>No. of Staff</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. of schools</td>
<td>Sex of pupils</td>
<td>No. of Christian pupils</td>
<td>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</td>
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### Educational Institutions

*June 30th, 1931.*

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<th>Income</th>
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<td>(Use local currency)</td>
<td>(Use local currency)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total annual enrolment</td>
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<td>No. of buildings</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Probable value of land</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Probable value of equipment</td>
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<td>Fees, tuition, etc.</td>
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<td>Board and lodging</td>
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<td>Appropriations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants-in-aid</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other sources</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total income</td>
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</table>

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<td>67</td>
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<td>281</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10230</td>
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<td>56</td>
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<td>1064</td>
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<td>18531</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>1000</td>
<td>10810</td>
<td>5054</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10810</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>18531</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>34448</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>11433</td>
</tr>
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<td>105</td>
<td>9</td>
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<td>4302</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>11433</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### District Statistics for Educational Institutions—cont.

For the year ending June 30th, 1931

<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>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rs. A. P.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bidar District</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls' Boarding School</td>
<td>164 0 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
<td>164 0 0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Hyderabad District</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley Girls' High School</td>
<td>701 13 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telugu Day Schools</td>
<td>363 0 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>City Hindustani Schools</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>701 13 11</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sironcha District</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances C. Davis School</td>
<td>81 8 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Schools</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>105 12 0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tandur District</strong></td>
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<td>District Schools</td>
<td>48 12 0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>48 12 0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Vikarabad District</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls' School</td>
<td>2533 12 8</td>
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<td>District Schools</td>
<td>999 14 3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>3533 10 11</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
<td>865 13 11</td>
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</table>
Statistics for Medical Work in Schools and Districts, Hyderabad Conference

For the Conference year ending June 30th, 1931

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICT</th>
<th>No. of Nurses</th>
<th>No. of In-patients</th>
<th>No. of Day Patient</th>
<th>Fees</th>
<th>Appointments</th>
<th>Gifts</th>
<th>Sales</th>
<th>Other Sources</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Drugs and Supplies</th>
<th>Medical and Hospital Fees</th>
<th>Current Expenses</th>
<th>General Expenses</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BIDAR DISTRICT</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bidar Girls' School and</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>3,120</td>
<td>20,914</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Work, Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>3,120</td>
<td>20,914</td>
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<tr>
<td>District and City Schools</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>372</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>272</td>
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<tr>
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<td>35</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>1,300</td>
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<td>237</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>372</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>272</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TANDUR DISTRICT</strong></td>
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<td>624</td>
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<td>140</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>VIKARABAD DISTRICT</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls' School</td>
<td>43</td>
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<td>85</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>282</td>
<td>200</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>85</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>227</td>
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<td>86</td>
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<td>Grand Total</td>
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<td>24,118</td>
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<td>210</td>
<td>819</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>1506</td>
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<td>640</td>
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</table>

Income: Rs. A. P.; Rs.; Sales: Rs. A. P.; Other Sources: Rs. A. P.; Total: Rs. A. P.; Expenditures: Rs. A. P.
Medical Report for the year ending June 30, 1931

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

1. Official name.—
   Glasson Memorial Hospital, Dorcas Baby Home.

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 Board.
   (a) Foreign:
   (b) Native:

IV. STATISTICS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1931.

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 Doctors: Jaya Luke, L.M.P.
   (5) Native Nurses: (a) Graduates 4. (b) Students 1.
       Total (5) 5. Total (4) and (5) 6.
   (6) Other workers (a) Foreign—None. (b) Native—Attendants 6
       Total (a) and (b) 6.
       Total Staff 13.

2. Hospital.—
   (1) No. of beds ... ... ... ... 50
   (2) " in-patients ... ... ... ... 501
   (3) " patient days ... ... ... ... 5,111
   (4) Average days per patient ... ... ... ... 10
   (5) No. of major operations ... ... ... ... 3
   (6) No. of minor operations ... ... ... ... 53
   (7) Obstetrical cases in hospital ... ... ... ... 16
   (8) Babies in Dorcas Home ... ... ... ... 40
   (9) Total Baby Days ... ... ... ... 8,652
   (10) Average babies per day ... ... ... ... 24

3. Out-patients.—
   (1) Obstetrical cases ... ... ... ... 6
   (2) First visits ... ... ... ... 493
   (3) Return visits ... ... ... ... 1,324
   (4) No. of itinerant treatments given ... ... ... ... 2,370
   (5) Total out-patient treatments ... ... ... ... 4,617
4. Dispensary.—

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>First calls</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>Return calls</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>Total dispensary treatments</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>No. of minor operations</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(5)</td>
<td>No. of preventive inoculations</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. Property.—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>Land—extent (acres)</td>
<td>1½ acres.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>No. of buildings</td>
<td>6.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>Describe buildings as to purpose for which used, size, and material out of which constructed—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hospital and Dispensary, bricks, tiles, cement</td>
<td>63 × 69 feet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kitchen and Store-rooms</td>
<td>29 × 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 Attendants' quarters</td>
<td>29 × 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Isolation Hospital</td>
<td>31 × 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Baby Home and Doctor’s Home</td>
<td>40 × 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>16 × 48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>Estimated Value (use local currency):—</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(a) Land—None.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(b) Buildings</td>
<td>Rs. 23,000.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(c) Equipment</td>
<td>Rs. 4,500 (Include Motor)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

6. Income (use local currency).—

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>From Hospital Patients</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>&quot; Dispensary Patients</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>&quot; Outside Patients</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>Appropriations (a) Society</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(5)</td>
<td>Government subsidies</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(6)</td>
<td>Sale of drugs and supplies</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(7)</td>
<td>Other sources:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(a) Foreigners</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(b) Nationals</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 | ... |
** Total Income | Rs. 11,636 |

7. Expenses (use local currency).—

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>Salaries and wages</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>Drugs and supplies</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>General Upkeep</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(including light, heat, etc.)</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>Repairs</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(5)</td>
<td>Extensions—land and buildings</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(6)</td>
<td>Other expenses</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

** Total Expenses | Rs. 13,084 |

8. Debt.—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>On Property</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>On Current Expenses</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>Total Debt</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

---

* Miscellaneous includes Rs. 1,152 deposited with Central Treasurer from gifts for buildings, reported in previous years.

† Supplies includes a new car at Rs. 2,400.

‡ Deficit in Building Fund is fully covered by funds in America on deposit.
Madras
Methodist Publishing House
1932