Hyderabad

Woman's Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church

Seventh Annual Session

Sironcha

1932
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

OF THE

SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

OF THE

Hyderabad Woman's Conference

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HELD IN SIRONCHA, C.P.

December 15th to 21st, 1932

MADRAS
MADRAS PUBLISHING HOUSE,
1933.
### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON THE FIELD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Badley, Mrs. B. T.</td>
<td>Bombay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinniah, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christdas, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Lima, Miss E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodd, Miss S. L.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garden, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huibregtse, Miss M.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low, Miss N.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metsker, Miss M. K.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morgan, Miss Mabel</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morgan, Miss Margaret</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Naylor, Miss R. F.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker, Mrs. C. E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partridge, Miss E.</td>
<td>Ekele</td>
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<td>Patterson, Miss G.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
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<td>Patterson, Mrs. J.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ross, Mrs. M. D.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simonds, Miss M.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Simpson, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunderam, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Webb, Miss M.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells, Miss E. J.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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</tbody>
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### ROLL OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrews, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Devadas, Mrs. I.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregg, Miss E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregg, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob, Mrs. J.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luke, Miss J.</td>
<td>Jagdalpur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kondiah, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel, Miss R.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Miss R. E.</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodbridge, Miss L.</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON LEAVE

- Anderson, Miss D.
- Anderson, Mrs. K.
- Ernsberger, Mrs. M.

- Retired Member
  - Mrs. M. Tindale
WOMAN’S CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS
Hyderabad Conference for 1933

BIDAR DISTRICT
Girls’ Boarding School, Principal, until May 1st. .......... Miss N. Low.
After May 1st. .......... Supplied by Alta Griffin.
District Evangelistic Work and Day-schools .......... Miss M. Huireggse.
Hospital and District Medical Work .......... Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa.
Boys’ Boarding School .......... Mrs. M. D. Ross.

EKELE DISTRICT
District Work .......... Mrs. J. Jacob
Evangelistic Work and Day-schools .......... Miss R. Partridge
District Medical Work .......... Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa

HYDERABAD HINDUSTANI DISTRICT
District Work .......... Mrs. S. Datt
Hindustani Zenana and Day-school .......... Miss M. Smith.
Assistant .......... Miss C. Smith.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT
Telugu Evangelistic Work and Day-schools, until June 1st... Miss M. Simpson.
After June 1st .......... Mrs. C. E. Parker.
Stanley Girls’ High School, Principal, until May 1st. Miss Margaret Morgan
After May 1st .......... Miss E. J. Wells.
Vice-Principal .......... Miss E. Delima.
District Work .......... Mrs. C. E. Parker
Boys’ Hostel .......... Mrs. G. Garden.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT
District Work .......... Mrs. N. E. Samson.
District Evangelistic and Educational Work .......... Miss A. Lauck.
Olason Memorial Hospital, Dorcas Baby Home,
and District Medical Work .......... Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D.
Frances O. Davis Girls’ School and Hostel .......... Miss G. Patterson.
Boys’ School and Hostel .......... Mrs. N. E. Samson

TANDUR DISTRICT
Evangelistic Work and Day-schools .......... Miss M. Simonds.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT
District Work .......... Mrs. Patterson.
Mary A. Knotts Girls’ School and Training School,
Principal, until May 1st .......... Miss Mabel Morgan.
After May 1st .......... Miss N. M. Low.
District Evangelistic and School Work .......... Miss K. Metsker.
Crawford Boys’ School Hostel .......... Mrs. J. Patterson.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS
Vocational School .......... Miss E. J. Wells.
On health leave .......... Miss M. Webb.
On Furlough .......... Mrs. J. T. Perkins, Mrs. K. E. Anderson, Miss D. Anderson,
Miss N. F. Naylor; after May 1st, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss M. E. Simpson.
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1933

Hyderabad Woman's Conference

OFFICERS

President ... ... Mrs. B. T. Badley, Bombay.
Vice-Presidents ... ... Miss E. J. Wells, Hyderabad.
Secretary ... ... Mrs. C. E. Parker, Hyderabad.
Assistant Secretary ... ... Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D., Sironcha.
Statistical Secretary ... ... Miss S. L. Dodd, M.D., Sironcha.
Registrar ... ... Mrs. G. Garden, Hyderabad.
Historian ... ... Miss N. M. Low, Bidar.

COMMITTEES

Field Reference Committee
Miss E. L. Clinton, Central Treasurer; Miss S. L. Dodd, Field Correspondent; Miss DeLima, Miss Lauak, Miss Low, Miss Partridge, Miss Simonds, Miss Wells.

Alternates: Miss Metsker and Miss Patterson.

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

Statistical Committee
Miss Low, with power to co-opt one from each station.

Eckford Rest-Home Committee
Miss Metsker, and Miss Huibregtsee.

Credentials Committee
The Field Reference Committee.

House Furnishing Committee
Miss Partridge, Miss DeLima, Miss Simonds, Miss Patterson.

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

Program Committee
Mrs. Parker, Miss Wells, Mrs. Garden, Miss DeLima, Miss Smith.

Vocational School Committee
Miss Wells, Dr. Dodd, Miss Low, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Garden.

Literature Committee
Mrs. G. Garden, Miss DeLima, Miss Metsker, Miss Wells, Mrs. Sunderam.

Evangelistic Committee
Miss Simonds, all evangelistic Missionaries.
HYDERABAD CONFERENCE BOARDS

BOARD OF GENERAL AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:—

Miss Low, Chairman; Miss Wells, Miss Metsker, Miss Simonds, Miss De Lima, Miss Patterson, G. Sunderam, J. S. Neal, O. David, M. David, J. Patterson, G. Garden.

CONFERENCE BOARD OF HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS:—

G. Joseph, Chairman; K. A. Joseph, T. Devipriam, Miss Partridge, Miss Hubregtsen.

DISTRICT BOARDS OF CHURCH LOCATION:—

BIDAR:—M. David, Dr. Shantappa.
EKKELE:—Miss Partridge, J. Jacob.
ENGLISH:—G. W. Harris, G. Venkatachellam.
HINDUSTANI:—S. Datt, Miss C. Smith.
HYDERABAD:—Mrs. Parker, A. S. Abraham.
SIRONGHA:—Dr. S. L. Dodd, G. Joseph.
TANDUR:—Miss Simonds, T. A. Peter.
VIKARABAD:—D. Gabriel, Miss Metsker.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL:—

C. E. Parker, Chairman; Miss Wells, Miss Simonds, Miss Partridge, Miss Low.

JOINT COMMITTEES

STATE OF THE CHURCH:—

Mrs. Parker, Chairman; Miss Simonds, Miss E. Gregg, M. D. Ross, J. Jacob, J. S. Neal, S. Andrew, G. W. Harris.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL:—

G. Garden, Miss Metsker.

MEMOIRS:—

Mrs. Parker, Chairman; Mrs. Patterson, Miss Taylor, N. E. Samson, T. A. Peter, K. Jacob.

RESOLUTIONS:—

Miss Partridge, Chairman; Mrs. Ross, Miss Lauck, B. J. Lyman, B. M. Raja.

SOCIAL SERVICE:—

Miss De Lima, Chairman; Mrs. G. Sunderam, J. R. Luke, M. Purushottam, Mrs. J. Patterson, T. A. Peter.

AUDIT:—

M. D. Ross, Chairman, Missionaries of the Board, G. Sunderam, Dr. Shantappa, Miss Metsker, with power to co-opt one lady from each station.
Seventh Annual Report

BUILDING:—
J. Patterson, N. E. Samson, C. E. Parker, Miss Simonds, Dr. Dodd, and Miss Partridge.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—

MEDICAL WORK:—
Dr. Dodd, Chairman; All doctors and nurses.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—
Mrs. G. Garden, Chairman; Miss DeLima, Miss Wells, Mrs. Sunderam, Miss Metsker, O. David.

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

NOMINATIONS:—
Mrs. Parker, Chairman; Miss Low, Miss Metsker, O. David, G. Garden, J. R. Luke.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

EXECUTIVE BOARD:—Miss Low.

ALL-INDIA LITERATURE COMMITTEE:—Mrs. G. Garden.

WOMEN’S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MADRAS:—Miss DeLima.

M.R.C.C. JOINT BOARD OF EXAMINERS:—Miss Metsker.

 UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE, VELLORE:—Dr. Dodd.

MUTTRA TRAINING SCHOOL:—Miss Low.

ST. CHRISTOPHER’S TEACHERS’ COLLEGE:—Miss E. Gregg.

TRAINED NURSES’ ASSOCIATION:—Dr. Dodd.

ANDHRA CHRISTIAN COUNCIL:—Miss Metsker, Miss Partridge.
HYDERABAD WOMAN'S CONFERENCE
7th Annual Session

Held in Sironcha, C.P., December 15th to 21st, 1932

FIRST DAY

Opening.—The seventh annual session of the Hyderabad Woman's Conference convened in the Dorcas Baby Home in Sironcha, C. P. at 1 p.m. December 16th. The former secretary called the meeting to order.

Devotions.—Mrs. Badley led the devotions, suggesting that we encourage ourselves in the Lord thru the study of the answered promises in His word.

Roll Call.—The following members responded to roll call:—Mrs. Badley, Dr. Dodd, Mrs. G. Garden, Miss E. Gregg, Miss Huibregtse, Miss Low, Miss Lauck, Miss Melsaker, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Mrs. Parker, Miss Partridge, Miss Patterson, Miss Simonds, Miss Simpson, Miss Taylor, Miss Wells, and Miss Woodbridge.

Organization.—The Conference was organized by the election of the following officers:—

President ... ... ... Mrs. Badley
Vice-Presidents ... ... ... Miss Wells
Secretary ... ... ... Dr. Dodd
Assistant Secretary ... ... ... Mrs. Garden
Statistician ... ... ... Miss Low
Registrar ... ... ... Miss Simonds
Historian ... ... ... Miss Partridge.

Introductions.—Miss Wells was welcomed back from furlough, Miss Lauck, a former Sironcha missionary, was given a 'welcome home', and Miss Fallon, a visitor, was introduced.

Greetings.—Greetings were received from Miss Whiting, Miss M. Smith, Miss C. Smith, and Dr. Jaya Luke, absent members; and were sent to our absent and furloughed members.
Correspondence.—Not having received the Official Letter, the secretary read a brief letter from the Official Correspondent, which gave some of the more important actions of the General Executive. A letter from Mr. Moffatt, pertaining to the recommendation of the Interim Committee that the primary education of boys be taken over by the W. F. M. S. by 1934 was read.

Central Treasurer's Report.—The secretary read a very suggestive and instructive report from the Central Treasurer, including a letter from the General Treasurer, Miss Hooper, concerning the deficit in appropriations and how to meet it.

Reports.—The following reports were given and accepted:—Historians report by Miss Simpson, R. C. C. Fund by Dr. Dodd, (See Report I), Field Reference Committee report by Dr. Dodd, (See II) Editing and Publishing Committee by Dr. Dodd, Statistical Report by Miss Low, (See Statistics). The registrar reported that Mrs. Huibregtse had taken her language examinations but the official results were not yet received.

SECOND DAY

Opening.—Miss Wells led the devotions, and the minutes were read and approved.

Elections.—The order of the day was called and the conference proceeded with elections. It was voted that Miss DeLima be declared eligible to election to the Field Reference Committee. Ballots were cast for the Field Correspondent, and Dr. Dodd, having received a majority vote, was declared elected. The following were elected to the Field Reference Committee:—Miss Simonds, Miss Low, Miss Partridge, Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Lauck; Alternates: Miss Metsker and Miss Patterson. Miss Low was elected as Conference representative on the Executive Board.

Reports.—Dr. Dodd, reporting for the Credentials Committee, stated that there had been no applications for membership in the Woman's Conference during the year. Miss Partridge, reporting for the House Furnishing Committee, stated that no purchase of furniture had been sanctioned during the year. The following reports were presented and accepted:—That of the Auditing Committee by Miss Simpson (See III); of the Literature Committee by Miss Mabel Morgan, (See IV); of the Eckford Rest-Home by Miss Low, (See V); of the Field Property Committee by Dr. Dodd, (See VI); of the Medical Scholarship Fund by Miss Margaret Mcrorgan, (See VII); and of the Committee on Nominations by Miss Mabel Morgan, (See list of officers).

Eckford Rest-Home.—It was voted that up until February 1st W.F.M.S. missionaries and assistants who make application for rooms
in the Eckford Rest-Home shall be given preference, after that date
they shall take their chances on getting a suite of rooms. Also that
in renting out rooms after February 1st to others than W.F.M.S.
missionaries parent board missionaries be given preference.

Printing the Minutes.—The secretary was authorized to have
500 copies of the Journal and Reports printed at the Madras Publishing
House, Madras.

THIRD DAY

Opening.—Mrs. Parker led the devotions, urging us to take
time to enjoy God. The Minutes were read and approved.

Vocational School.—Dr. Dodd read the report VIII of the
Vocational School Committee and it was adopted. (See Report). On
motion of Dr. Dodd it was voted that the Woman's Conference gives
its sanction to the Field Reference Committee to purchase the land near
Hyderabad recommended by the Vocational School Committee and
the Field Property Committee for the Vocational School. It was voted
that the school shall admit two grades of pupils, first, those who
desire to take the regular course of the school, and second, those who,
having passed a definite educational standard, desire only vocational
training. It was voted that the Vocational School Committee together
with Mr. Patterson and Mr. Sunderam, be the curricular making
Committee for the Vocational School. A Board of Governors for the
Vocational School was chosen as follows:—Miss Wel's, ex-officio
Miss Simonds, Chairman; Miss Low, Miss Partridge, and Mr. Parker.

Adjusting the Budget.—It was voted to adopt the plan for
adjusting the budget to meet the 15 per cent deficit in appropriations,
as it was recommended by the Field Reference Committee. (See
F.R.C. Report No 2.)

Memoirs.—The secretary was authorized to place a picture of
Miss Older, together with a suitable biography and memoirs in the
printed minutes.

FOURTH DAY

Opening.—After song and prayer, the minutes were read and
approved.

Woman's Friend.—The secretary read a letter from Miss Ruth
Robinson regarding the circulation of the "Woman's Friend". It was
voted that the Conference Literature Committee be the agents for the
available editions of the "Woman's Friend", and that the need of a
Telugu edition of the paper be referred to the same committee.

Conference Course.—In reply to a letter from the secretary of
the Annual Conference asking if a new course of study had been
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prepared it was voted that we retain the present course of study for exhorters and local preachers.

Evangelistic Unity.—It was voted to sanction the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee regarding a joint-family salary system. (See F. R. C. Report No. 2.)

Statistical Forms.—It was voted that Miss Simpson's report and recommendations on the new interpretation of Statistical Forms be incorporated in the minutes. (See Report No. XVII.)

Appreciation.—Miss Mabel Morgan's motion that we extend to Mrs. Badley our sincere appreciation for the beautiful spirit in which she has presided over our conference and for the helpful messages given was adopted by a rising vote.

FIFTH DAY

Opening.—The conference met for its closing session at 8-30 a.m. December 21st. Mrs. Parker presided. "A Charge to Keep I have" was sung and Miss Wells led in prayer.

Reports.—The following reports were presented and accepted. That of the All-India Literature Committee by Miss Mabel Morgan, (See IX); of the Executive Board by Miss Mabel Morgan, (See X); of the Vellore Medical School by Dr. Dodd, (See XI); of the St. Christopher's Training College and of the Woman's Christian College, Madras by Miss Chinniah, (See XII and XIII); of the Trained Nurses' Association by Miss Simpson, (See XIV); and of the Evangelistic Committee by Miss Metsker, (See XV). It was voted that if the councils of the St. Christopher's College and the Madras Christian College are held at the same date, in order to save expense, we request one delegate elected to attend both in the spring and the other to attend both meetings in the fall.

Adjournment.—It was voted that after the approval of the minutes the conference adjourn. Mrs. Parker led in the closing prayer.

N. B.—The above Journal has been edited and abridged.

STELLA L. DODD,
Secretary.
Reports of Committees

I

REPRESENTATIVE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL FUND

Balance brought Forward ... 17 3 0
By dues collected ... 25 4 0

Total ... 42 7 0

Expenditures

To Mr. Patterson for Andhra Christian Council ... 40 0 0

Balance in hand ... 2 7 0

S. L. DODD,
Treasurer.

II

FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE

The Field Reference Committee has had a busy year, only a few of its actions can be included in the printed report. Miss Metsker was allowed to apply her accumulated balance on the purchase of a car for the Vikarabad Evangelistic Work. Because of continued ill health Miss Webb was excused from the responsibilities of her appointment. Dr. Frimodt-Moller recommended that she be allowed to do only light work in Kolar for a year in order to better regain her health and the same has been sanctioned by the F. R. C. and the Bishop.

The committee approved of Miss Harrod proceeding on her furlough before the hot season of 1932, also of furloughs being so adjusted that Miss Mabel and Miss Margaret Morgan might proceed on their furloughs together soon after the close of the school year in 1933, also that Miss Simpson might leave by midyear 1933.
From the Medical Scholarship Fund payment was sanctioned for three Medical scholarships, six nurse scholarships, and the salary of a nurse for Ekele if the repayment of bonds makes sufficient funds available.

The Vocational School Committee considered a piece of land near Hyderabad for the Vocational School and recommended its immediate purchase. After the Woman's Conference had sanctioned the purchase, the secretary was authorized to instruct the Central Treasurer to pay the purchase price together with the following budget for 1933 from funds now in her hands for the school:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>B. G.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of Property, up to</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repair of Property, up to</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>2,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staff for 1933</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>1,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menial Staff</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>175</td>
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Total in 1933 B. G. 9,075

In order to adjust budgets to meet the 15 per cent reduction in appropriations it was voted that all departments of work take the 15 per cent reduction, except that money appropriated for the Widow's Home in Sironcha and for the Hyderabad Hindustani Industrial work shall be added to the budget of the Ekele work for one year. It was further voted to ask all salaried workers to take a 10 per cent reduction in wage.

In reply to a request from the Finance Committee for a joint family system of paying salaries recommendations were sanctioned as follows:

1. That both preacher and Bible-women be supported by the congregations which they serve.

2. That assistants or office workers be paid by the one who employs them.

3. That until such a time as each congregation is able to entirely support its own workers, the amount necessary to make up the shortage be paid from the General Fund; this General Fund to be made up, first, from such foreign funds as the General Board has assigned for preacher's salaries, and, second, from money now paid by the W. F. M. S. in salaries to Bible-women.

4. That this General Fund shall be in the custody of a District Finance Committee who shall deposit it in a place of safety until the day of distribution.
5. That the District Finance Committee shall be elected by the District Conference, the District Superintendent and Lady Missionary being ex-officio members. The committee shall consist of not less than seven members inclusive the ex-officio members.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA L. DODD,
Secretary.

III

REPORT OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE

There have been regular audits during the year and the books have been audited to November 30th, 1932. Balances continue to exceed deficits in spite of the growing needs and shortage of funds.

Respectfully submitted,

MABEL E. SIMPSON,
Chairman.

IV

REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE LITERATURE COMMITTEE

We have had no meeting of the Committee this year. We finally succeeded in getting back our copy of the Bible Stories, but Mr. Bell of the Madras Publishing House asked us to have it rewritten so as to include a story for each picture, since the Mysore Press would not sell less than the complete set of pictures. This was done and the book is ready for inspection and criticism. We feel that it will have a good sale if published.

Miss Harrod refunded to the A.I.L.C. Rs. 200-0-0 loaned for putting out the Kanarese Charts. She also paid back to the Conference Literature Fund the loan she received for the Kanarese booklets, namely H. S. Rs. 60-0-0. We now have in the Conference Literature Fund H. S. Rs. 64-14-0.

Respectfully submitted,

MABEL MORGAN.

V

ECKFORD REST-HOME

The Rest-Home has been much appreciated the past season. Miss Ada Homes very kindly offered to look after the needs of the guests and her kindly and thoughtful care was much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Glen have been most faithful in looking after the upkeep of Eckford and in consequence everything has been kept in splendid order and repair. We appreciate the help that they have
Seventh Annual Report of the

given us. Mr. and Mrs. Culver, missionaries of the Tamil Indian Mission will care for Eckford during the coming year and will look after the needs of the guests during the season.

Financial Statement for the year ending December 1, 1932.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A. P.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance brought forward</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>1.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations and interest on Endowment</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>14.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, rent, etc.</td>
<td>283</td>
<td>11.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recurring expenses, taxes, salaries.</td>
<td>440</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs, etc.</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>2.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance in hand</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>610</td>
<td>9.1</td>
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Audited and found correct. Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH BEALE.

ALTA L. GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

VI

FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE

In keeping with your request the Field Property Committee has secured from each station information concerning lands, deeds, buildings, and valuations, and the same has been recorded in the permanent file and sent on to the Central Treasurer for her files.

We renew our recommendation that the properties at Tandur and Ekele have their deeds transferred to the Executive Board as soon as possible.

On the 21st of November the Field Property Committee inspected the piece of land near Hyderabad on the Hyderabad-Bidar road which is under consideration for the Vocational School, and we register our opinion that the land is suitable for the purpose and that the price seems very favorable.

No new buildings have been erected during the year. A new septic tank has been installed in the Sironcha Girls' Boarding; three small septic tanks have been installed in Bidar, one in the bungalow, one for the teachers and one for the servants; and the Stanley Girls' School has been connected with the public sanitary system.

STELLA L. DODD,
Chairman.
MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Three students are now studying in the Medical School at Ludhiana. Kamala Daniels in her fourth year, Elizabeth Kotiah in her second and Rosy Kotiah in her first year. Elizabeth Walker has just completed her course and was successful in her examinations. We now have about Rs. 1,700 out in unpaid bonds. If this were paid in regularly we would be able to do much more medical work by supplying nurses in connection with dispensary work carried on by our evangelistic missionaries.

Our Medical Scholarship Fund account is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A. P.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand, March, 1932</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts from Central Treasurer</td>
<td>405</td>
<td>0 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refunds on Medical Bonds</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>5 4</td>
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MARGARET MORGAN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

In January, 1932, the Vocational School Committee considered a piece of land near Lingampalli which had been previously considered for the Vocational School, and upon their recommendation the F. R. C. voted to ask a committee, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Simonds, and Mr. Parker, to proceed with the purchasing, and authorized the Central Treasurer to make the payment from funds now available on the field for the school. An application for the sanction of the purchase of the land was sent to His Highness, the Nizam’s Government, but before a reply was received the owner refused to sell.

On November 17th, the committee inspected a piece of land 7 plus miles from Hyderabad, on the Hyderabad-Bidar road, now
being offered for sale, and recommended its immediate purchase for the Vocational School. However, the F. R. C. voted to defer action until after further discussion at conference time.

Further actions are given in the report of the F. R. C. (See Report II.)

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA L. DODD,
Chairman.

IX

REPORT OF THE ALL-INDIA LITERATURE COMMITTEE

The All-India Literature Committee met in the bungalow of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in Bombay, February 3rd, 1939.

With the exception of Mrs. Williams from Bengal Conference, the Conference representatives were present.

The following officers were elected:

Chairman ... Miss Austin
Vice-Chairman ... Miss Abbott
Secretary ... Miss Greene.

We were very glad to have Miss Clementina Butler, the representative on the Interdenominational Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Lands, with us. She led the opening devotions and later on presented several items for consideration and for information.

1. Gospel portions in English may be had for free distribution from Miss Elizabeth Merriam, 100 Beech Street, Framingham, Mass., U. S. A.

2. A request for a revised list of literature each year, for the publishing of which financial aid is desired; this list should be in her hands by April of each year.

She also spoke of the need of cheap, brightly colored Bible pictures, (especially of Christ to replace the Catholic and Hindu pictures now used by many Christians.)

It was voted that Dr. Lily Greene be requested to serve as the representative of the Methodist Mission on a Picture Committee.

There were many requests for grants for the publishing books.

We have refunded on our previous loans, this year Rs. 258-12-0, which leaves us the amount we owe to the A. I. L. C. about Rs. 218-4-0.

We have a balance of Rs. 13-4-6 in the A. I. L. C. fund.
We still have in stock 50 of the McKee books No. 2, 150 No. 3 and 250 of No. 4. If our missionaries will take these and use them as supplementary readers we can almost pay off the balance due the A.I.L.C. We still have a large number of the Homecraft books both in English and Telugu. We very much hope you will take more of these.

Respectfully submitted,

MABEL MORGAN.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board has had no meeting this year. However, the "Interim Committee of the Executive Board, met in Delhi, September 28-29, 1932.

The "Interim Committee" consists of the Bishops resident in Southern Asia, 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.

Since the Rev. T. C. Badley is the new Treasurer of the Executive Board, he has also been made a member of the "Interim Committee. This Committee reviews the total situation of the work in Southern Asia and makes recommendation to the different missionary organizations on the field and to the Board of Foreign Missions and to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

They circulate matters which require attention to the Executive Board, and thus are able to do the work with less expense. This Committee may meet the emergency caused by further reduction of funds and missionaries, or it may call a meeting of the Executive Board later on. This is the last word from the Secretary of the Board, Rev. E. M. Moffatt.

Respectfully submitted,

MABEL MORGAN,

MISSIONARY MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN, VELLORE

Your representative attended only one meeting of the Council of the Missionary Medical School for Women. It is such a beautiful, busy, bustling place. The buildings on the Hill Site are now practically finished, and stand as a lasting monument to those who have had a vision of service thru the ministry of healing. The beautiful chapel is a gift of Mrs. William Bancroft Hill as a memorial to her father and mother. The school is now housed in its new quarters.

This year 82 students went up for their examinations. While results were a bit disappointing the school still leads the schools of the Madras Presidency. The students have taken as their motto this year, "To bind up the broken-hearted, to give the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness."
Seventh Annual Report of the

The hospital has had a busy year with 2,739 in-patients and a total of 53,258 out-patients. The pathological laboratory has made 12,943 examinations and some research work has been done. The work of the roadside dispensaries is constantly increasing, especially the work among the lepers, where the daily treatments have at times reached 600. The Mission to the Lepers has increased its subscription to the work, and it is hoped that they may be able to place a doctor permanently at Arni where that work is most extensive.

Respectfully submitted,

STELLA L. DODD.

XII

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S TRAINING COLLEGE

I was able to attend only the August meeting of the Council. The St. Christopher's which has lived in a rented building since its opening in 1923 has now purchased a bungalow adjoining the Bentinck High School. At present they are renting two houses in the vicinity to provide enough accommodation for the school. Early in 1932 the London Missionary Society agreed to transfer the management of the Bentinck High School to the St. Christopher's College. This is a good acquisition for the college as the desirability of acquiring a practicing school for the training college has long been realized by the management and has been urged by the Madras University and Government. The Bentinck school has primary, middle, and high school classes. Of its total enrollment of 395, 89 are boarders. It is hoped that the college may be able to take over the management of the school in April, 1935. There are building plans for both the college and the school involving 6 lacs of rupees, and the work may be begun in 1933.

The Training College has at present 85 students of whom 31 are L.T. and 54 secondary students. All but 12 of the students are in residence. There have been changes in the staff. The college was very sorry to lose Miss Devasahayam who was married in May. Miss Ferguson, who was lent for two years by the Baptist Mission, has returned to her work in Kavali. Miss Scudder is the Geography specialist on the staff, and Miss Miriam Mathews, who returned from America with a B.A. and B.R.E. has been taken on for two years. The principal is leaving on furlough this month and hopes to be back next July. The principal and staff deserve praise for the efficiency of the College.

Respectfully submitted,

M. CHINNIAH.

XIII

THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, MADRAS

The Council of the Woman's Christian College met twice this year and on both occasions I went in the place of Miss DeLima who is the elected representative of the conference. The strength of the
college is 154 students representing ten different languages. The examination results, as usual, have been good, some of the intermediate students obtaining first class and distinction in science. The health of the students has been good.

The principal had the honor of addressing the students at the convocation of 1931. She is now on furlough. The resignations of Miss Sarber for reasons of health and of Miss Jackson, who intends working in the mofussil, were accepted with much regret. The college also lost two staff members by marriage, one of them being Miss Senivaratini, the first old student to become a permanent member of the staff. Several of the alumni are now on the staff and the Senatus recommends that the Council should modify the rules and regulations of the college to permit full membership in the Senatus of resident lecturers who have completed one year of service to the college. This would make the Indian membership approximately equal to the foreign. The budget for the year has been made considering reductions in Government Grants and amounts not received in full from other sources.

The College had among its guests Mrs. Cook, the Honorary Secretary of the American section of the governing body.

Respectfully submitted,
M. CHINNIAH.

XIV

TRAINED NURSES’ ASSOCIATION OF INDIA

I was not able to attend the Trained Nurses’ Association conference this year, but since this conference was set for January I had expected to have full reports of the proceedings but since our date has been changed it is only possible to give the substance of the brief preliminary report.

The Conference met in Delhi, November fourteenth. Her Excellency the Countess of Willingdon officially opened the meeting. There were about sixty delegates of whom about one-fifth were Indian women. The program of the conference was both delightful as regards entertainment and profitable as regards discussion. Papers were given on “Ante-natal Work”, “European and Indian Diets”, and “Training of Indigenous Mid-wives.” Miss Bell of Tilaunia gave a paper on Tuberculosis and Lt.-Col. Berkeley-Hill gave a lecture on the Psychology of Mental Nursing. There was also a cinema lecture on Osteomalacia.

The chief items of business included a scheme for sick benefit insurance. Reports regarding Provincial Registration and Registration Bills The Florence Nightingale Foundation (an International Plan for professional standardization), and the choosing of delegates for the International Congress of Nurses to be held in Paris in July 1933. It was found that funds already collected amounted to Rs. 2,462 and it was estimated that for Rs. 3,000 two delegates could be sent. The
Seventh Annual Report of the

hope of sending an Indian delegate was realized and Miss Budda Singh of Daryaganj, Delhi was elected. Mrs. Watts of Madras who has long been our honorary secretary was also elected as our official representative.

The meeting adjourned on November 18 to meet next year in Bangalore.

M. E. SIMPSON.

XV

REPORT OF THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE

1. In as much as the Evangelistic work appropriations have been cut 15 per cent, we endorse the resolutions passed by the F. R. C. that salaries of all village workers be cut 10 per cent.

2. We recommend that all inefficient women be dropped from the work.

3. Since we believe that one of the first essentials in a self-supporting church is a Christian community with enough education to read and write, we recommend that there be a school in every village where there is a worker stationed.

4. We recommend that articles needed in school work such as books, slates and pencils be paid for in full by the pupils.

5. We recommend that all Sunday school collections be used for a forward program of religious education.

M. K. METSKER,
Secretary.

XVI

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STATISTICAL FORMS

We recommend that the following interpretations be added to the directions for making reports.

General Statistics:—
Column 19 shall include Sunday schools, Leagues, Class meetings, etc, but not the sub-divisions of such organizations.

Medical Work in Schools and Districts:—
Note that columns 10 and 16 must balance. If there are no fees, appropriations, or gifts a column must be headed to indicate the source from which the expenditure has been made.

Statistics for Educational Institutions:—
In reporting Village Schools the amounts in columns 24 and 30 should include not only appropriations made for village school work, but also such an amount of the Bible-woman's salary as will be proportionate to the time spent in school work; also such a proportion of the touring expenses as can be ascribed to the supervision of schools.
Miss Mildred Older
Woman’s Missionary Conference

Sarah Mildred Older

Sarah Mildred, eldest child of Clark W. and Ella Older, was born on April 7, 1894, on a farm near Westgate, Iowa, where her parents resided at that time. She started her schooling at the country school in that district, known as the Weatherby school. The family moved to Oelwein and later to Fayette, Mildred attending the public schools at both places. She graduated from the Fayette High School as a member of the class of 1913. The next few years of her life were spent in educational activities; as a student, at both Upper Iowa and North-western Universities; as a teacher, in country and town schools in various parts of the state. She graduated from Upper Iowa in the class of 1921, after which she taught in High Schools in Iowa and Nebraska.

During the four years after graduation from Upper Iowa University, she leaned more and more toward religious work, her interest centering on work in Foreign Fields. In the spring of 1925 she offered herself to the Lord’s work through the Des Moines branch of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with which she had become affiliated early in life. The remainder of the year of 1925 was spent in preparation for work in her new field, and in November of that year she sailed for India, where she arrived in January, 1926. For a period of five years she was stationed at Hyderabad in the Deccan, South India, where she had supervision of day-schools for Moslem women and girls, and visited them in their homes. Returning on furlough in 1931, she came by way of Palestine, feeling that an intimate acquaintance with the scenes of the life of Christ would be of infinite aid to her in her work. This delay prevented her arrival home until Easter of that year, when she was called upon immediately to attend conventions and make reports upon conditions in the field. She spent the last year of her life in this work and in preparation for return to the work she loved and where she felt there was so much need for her.

Loving and being loved by all who knew her, she forced herself to carry on even after her physical condition became such that she was doing more than she should have done. Planning to return to India this summer and feeling that her condition was more serious than she had thought, she went last week, accompanied by her sister, Velma, to the Mayo clinic for an examination and discovered that a major operation was necessary. Pneumonia followed and her tired body being unable to successfully combat it, she passed away peacefully Wednesday morning, June 22, at 6:35, at St. Mary’s Hospital, Rochester. Her brother, Ivan, was also with her at the last.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Dwight W., and is survived by her father and mother of Fayette; two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Hackett, near West Union, Velma of Fayette, and one brother, Ivan, also of Fayette.
Her last words were a prayer that she be allowed to get well so that she could return to Hyderabad.

In Appreciation of Miss Mildred Older

It is a privilege to be allowed to pay a tribute to Miss Mildred Older for in the short year in which we worked together, I grew to most deeply love and admire her. It is not difficult to see why she became a missionary. Her whole life seemed filled with the one thought—to give that life for others. She was always busy. Often too busy to take the care of herself that she ought to have taken, but never was she too busy to stop to talk to one of her co-workers or to plan with them. Never was she too busy to give her full time and attention to one whom she thought was in spiritual need. Never was she too busy to forget her work for a few hours of recreation when others asked her to do so. Never was she too busy to laugh and play with a baby or gather it in her arms to hush its cry.

In a good many respects she approached the ideal for a missionary. She was an excellent educationalist, alert and up-to-date in her methods, and required a high standard of efficiency from all whose work she directed, but as one of her workers has said, "She was always so pleasant that it was a joy to work under her even tho we must admit that she was exacting and left no room for doubt that she expected our very best."

But if her interest in educational work was great it was much more in evangelistic work. How she loved the home visitation! And she gathered those she visited into her very heart trying to show them the Savior and after she left them she often went to her knees in her own room to intercede for them.

Nor did she confine her interest to her own work. She loved to talk over plans with workers in other departments. Space does not allow me to quote all the rich tributes I have heard from the Telugu workers in Hyderabad District. For while she knew only a little Telugu (her work all being in Urdu) it was always so interwoven with the language of love which she spoke so perfectly that even now the sweetness of her words lingers. In one Telugu home both husband and wife wept tears of grief when they heard of her death, for they owe to her loving care the life of their little three year old son and they were eagerly awaiting her return.

It is impossible to understand why she should have been taken, why God did not grant her last sweet prayer—to be allowed to return to her work among us. It seems impossible that she is gone. Surely it is only an evil dream and we will awake to find her at our side again. But no, that cannot be. She is gone from our midst. We are bereaved of her fellowship, her sweetness, her love, her beautiful life. She will not return unto us. We must arise and prepare ourselves that we may be worthy to go unto her.

MABEL E. SIMPSON.
DISTRICT REPORTS

BIDAR DISTRICT

Girls’ Boarding School and Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... Nellie M. Low.

Our report is a story of a great opportunity but it had connected with it many varied duties since we had the work of both the Boarding School and the District Evangelistic. This made it necessary to delegate much responsibility to others. Perhaps this plan has yielded more good than harm since it led to the development of the assistants. The Evangelistic assistant supervised and taught in the Summer School at the close of which she opened a school in a village about a mile from Bidar. She walks every day to this village and is so interested in her work that when she was requested one day to stay at home to look after the work in our absence, she exclaimed, 'What about my school?' When she goes to this school in the evenings or on Saturday she takes one of the Boarding School teachers with her who assists in teaching games. The villagers who first considered building a hut for the school have decided to build a small house.

It was not possible to become acquainted with the Bible-women to work with them and to inspire them in their work. However, the rainy season was profitably spent by eight village women workers who came to the Summer School where they were taught methods of teaching, handwork, games and other subjects.

In the Boarding School the achievements along educational and spiritual lines fell below the goals set. Failing to supervise the work of religious education as we had wished, we succeeded in teaching the Third Form Scripture class which gave us much satisfaction. We believe that unless the lives of our girls are transformed through what they learn and especially through practicing the Bible truths which they learn our efforts will be almost in vain. Some one has said that education without character is like an organization without a leader.

We have been pleased with the work of the teachers who returned from High School this year. To some it was difficult to realize they were teaching girls and not subject matter. Yet in a
short time difficulties were overcome and they learned to enjoy their work. Some discovered a way of giving needed individual help to pupils not progressing in reading.

When facing the cut and when planning carefully to make the income cover needed expenditures, encouragement came in the form of a Government Grant to the Boarding School of Rupees twenty-five per month.

This year seven of our girls who had completed the Course of study in the Middle School went to the Training School in Vikarabad. Out of this group we are hoping to supply teachers for both the Boarding School and the District. Another of our girls will finish her teacher training in the Vikarabad school and will return to us as a teacher for next year.

Bidar Mission Hospital

Mrs. E. Shantappa, L.M.P.

The new year started with anxiety as I knew that I had to be alone for four or more months. It was a great privilege and honor for my husband to be elected as a delegate to the General Conference, but I felt rather uneasy about the work especially about the financial side of it, as we have to depend largely on the money raised locally for the upkeep of our hospital; but the Lord is great and He does wonderful things, and I do feel ashamed to have worried at all.

Our head compounder, John, was a great help to me. He worked as well as a fully trained doctor would. Miss Divinamma Joseph, a trained nurse and compounder, was of much help all round during my husband’s absence. I am grateful to our District Superintendent, Rev. Ross and his wife for their interest and encouragement.

The work is most encouraging. We are glad to see people coming to the hospital for every little ailment, and that they are trying to seek help early and not wait until late stages. The wards are full most of the time. “No room” is still our cry. There has been an increase in out-patients as we’ll as in-patients and also in the number of operations done this year. Eye work is also increasing and we are planning to build some wards for eye cases in the near future. Maternity work has also increased and the wards are hardly ever vacant. Some come and wait before the time so as to be sure of getting the necessary help. We need some more wards as we have to move some patients to the general wards or send them home before the seventh of eighth day after confinement.

We had to take more helpers on the staff because of increased work. We sent two of our young men to a neighboring Mission
Hospital to finish their course in nursing. We have taken on another trained woman nurse and a trained compounder. Our Bible woman had to leave on account of her family. She is missed very much by men and women. We hope to get one soon in her place. The whole staff is working hard and trying to show the patients that God is love.

Hospital Sunday service was held in the hospital compound. The school girls and boys had a nice program for the occasion. Patients, their relatives and friends and most of our Christian families attended the service. They brought sheets, towels, soap, lanterns, wicks, mantles, basins, bandage cloth, frocks and caps for babies, bed spreads, safety pins, etc. All these were a great help to us thru the year.

Altho there is a general depression we are glad to say that there is an increase in our income raised locally and we also received a few more new gifts from friends in America. We wish we had a little more as we have a big work before us. God has been leading us and working wonderfully. We take this opportunity to thank all our friends and patrons in India and America who helped us in the work by both their prayers and their gifts.

EKELE DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work

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

The year has passed all too quickly, many of the things I planned to do have been left undone, yet there is reason for thanksgiving for what has been accomplished during the year. The District Conference has just closed, the reports given by the men and women were encouraging. We realized that God has been using these humble folks for the building up of His kingdom. Nearly all the workers are first generation Christians who received their education in adult life in our training schools for village workers.

Realizing that further progress was impossible unless these workers themselves received more education, a training school was conducted for them last February. Among other subjects they were taught a more advanced course of reading, writing and arithmetic, also methods in teaching and the Sunday school course of study; the women were taught to cut out and sew plain garments. At the close of the school each student received a guide chart with lessons appointed for each week. When the school was inspected the teacher also was examined in his studies and checked up according to the chart; by this method all of them kept up regular studies, as a result two men and one woman came up for exhorters' licenses at the district conference.
All the Sunday schools have completed the prescribed course, the classes show marked progress in the McKee method. The children are better clad because the women are able to make the garments for them. As never before cleanliness has been taught by demonstration and otherwise.

The "Martha" dispensary continues to fill a great need. People from distant villages come for treatment. Over 1,400 have been treated during the year, besides a great number have received treatment while on tour. Simple medicines are supplied to the workers at a minimum rate so they in turn help to relieve suffering.

A severe and prolonged monsoon hindered touring to some extent; touring was done during the campaign month with the workers, also during the hot season and again during a break in the rains. On these tours very special attention was given to the spiritual uplift of the Christian women in the villages, and not without results. There were some whole-hearted conversions. One woman hitherto believing that she was devil-possessed spent all her substance in trying to appease the wrath of the devils; she was a complete wreck physically and spiritually; while listening to the message she came under strong conviction and like the jailer called out "What must I do to be saved?" She took us to her house and there with the rest of the family prayed on while we all prayed until she found peace in Jesus Christ. As a sure sign of conversion she gave voluntary testimony to the saving grace of Jesus, then from crevices and corners she brought forth idols, idols, a large blanket full, a mass full load. "I have lived in torment from fear of these gods for years; now to me they are nothing but mud, sticks and stones from henceforth I will pray to Jesus alone" is what she said.

Once a preacher gave a list of names for baptism, right after that I held a meeting with these people and explained the meaning of true conversion. After words of exhortation I asked who will give their hearts to Jesus, a hand here and there went up. A boy sitting in the front called to his mother "What do you say? I want to be a real Christian and if you are of another mind there will be trouble in the home." Then his mother held up her hand and the boy was happy. At midnight another boy called up the camp to have his name and parents' names enrolled amongst those who wanted to be Christians. He said it took all this time to persuade them to accept Jesus. All the Sunday school and school students have taken a firm stand for Christ. They do not hesitate to oppose even their own parents on the drink question or in heathen practices to which some of them still adhere.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." We realize that it is the power of God which works through His servants. I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have a part in this work by giving of their substance and by upholding by prayer. To God be all the honour and glory.
HINDUSTANI DISTRICT

Hindustani Evangelistic Work and Day Schools

Local Missionary ... ... ... ... Miss M. Smith.
Assistant ... ... ... ... Miss C. Smith.

We were expecting Miss Older to return to this work last June, but instead there came the sad and sudden news that she had been called to higher service. Great is the loss to this work where there is so much need for those who would work for the Kingdom of God and the salvation of souls. We have felt the need more than ever before of the attitude to be willing to say that we will do His will, committing all things, success or failure, fitness or unfitness, to Him. Sometimes the multitude and greatness of opportunities is overwhelming and other times the lack of response is so discouraging.

The question is often asked as to the results of this work which the W.F.M.S. has carried on for so long. For years the W.F.M.S. was holding the fort for the parent board to get conscious of the need of Hindustani Work in Hyderabad, their first appointment to the work being in 1926. The work opened then by Mr. Perkins is still being carried on. We are now teaching in 7 day schools, visit regularly in 200 houses, and teach 30 women in their homes. The influence of this systematic work, for this long time, has made the whole city friendly to the Christian. You find yourself in a friendly atmosphere on the railways or in the villages round about the city, and any worker may feel free to speak of the love of God, made manifest in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Believing that it is a good thing to teach people to pay for what they receive we have collected small fees from the women whom we teach in the zenanas, and in one of our day schools the girls have paid Rs. 30 in fees and are paying for twelve copies of the Woman's Friend.

The zenana women are studying the gospels for their regular lesson with other lessons in English, Urdu, and fancy work. One young woman said that because of reading the gospels she had no faith in her own book, but she could not confess that the gospel was true. Several men in these homes are studying the six tracts for Moslems by James Monroe. We find people willing to study the gospel and literature, even literature against their own belief. There is no real opposition.

We are grateful to the ladies in America for their continuous help and support which they have given us to make the Hyderabad-Hindustani work possible. May the Lord accept this work that Ishmael might live.
Miss C. Smith reports as follows:—The work of the schools throughout the year has been very encouraging. The attendance has been large and the studies have had close supervision. Special tracts, papers, and magazines are being used in all departments. There is a marked change in the attitude and manners of the people since the return of the Congress members after the R.T.C. It is wonderful to note how even children come to know the movements these days. Day after day there have been proclamations of "Gandhiji and his fast and no caste" throughout the streets. We thought how inspiring it would be to hear no creed except the true creed found in Jesus Christ. It is a great privilege to work and gain the confidence of the people in this great city with its innumerable sects and creeds. Last month some of our women attended the Bishop's services and appreciated them.

During the year a committee from the Board of Education visited our schools and found them very satisfactory. Without any impartiality, we see great need in these Mohallas for Christian as well as village uplift work. It is not exaggeration when we say that our schools are beacons for wayfarers.

The visit of the Burma Gospel Team gave us new inspiration and encouragement in our work. The sad death of our beloved Miss Older has made many a heart homesick for heaven. The death of one of our teachers' sister filled our hearts with deep sympathy. This woman had been so opposed to Christianity during her lifetime, but on her bed of sickness and pain she was a changed person. She loved to see us and wished that we would come oftener to visit her, while her family begged of us to pray for her. Many other requests have been made in the Mohallas for prayers, yes for Christian prayers. In Christ there is always hope.

Miss Fallon reports in part:—In the forty houses that I visit there are many who are eager to read for themselves the story of a great love and sacrifice. One Begam said, after reading the gospels, "When God sent such a perfect one, who lived such a pure life, why did he send our prophet? I cannot see the need for another after Jesus?" Others are getting to realize that Jesus is above all the prophets. The Holy Spirit is working both in them and thru us. Many have wanted a copy of the Lord's Prayer to memorize because it is so beautiful. The children have learned to love Jesus, and love to sing His praise, and nearby women also come and join in the singing.

One Begam whom I visited would not read the Psalms which I offered but at once began reading the tract that I gave her about Death and the Resurrection. In hospitals and shops I have many opportunities of telling of Christ's love. How can we fail to tell of King Jesus, our Elder Brother? One little girl said to us: "Why do you call him the Son of God?" Her own little sister replied, "Because everything that he did was Godlike, he must be called the Son of God." I have recently been asked to visit in the barracks.
where I have never been before. Of course they want me to teach knitting, but these visits always end with a gospel story and hymn. We are taking some joy and happiness into the lives of these poor shut-in folks. May God in His great mercy open their eyes to see Him in all His beauty. Pray much for this people.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT

Stanley Girls’ High School

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

As we come to the close of our third term in India and realize that it is twenty-two years ago this month that we first came to India it seems like a very long time to look back but as the years come and go one by one, they slip away so fast we can hardly count them.

This year has been full of blessings though sometimes we failed to count them. It has been a joy to work with the teachers who used to be students in our classes and to see them carrying a big share of the responsibilities of the School.

As we look back over the year 1932 some things stand out more than others. Right at the beginning of the year in February a group of College young people from Burma, called the "Burma Gospel Team" came to Hyderabad. There were fourteen of them in the group, seven men and seven women. The women stayed in our school and the men in the boys’ school. They conducted our chapel services, taught our Bible classes and held workers’ classes as well as public meeting outside.

They preached no sermons but we had many sermons in the clear, sincere testimonies which they gave of their experience with Christ. The girls were greatly impressed with the testimonies and some of them came and said, "These people have come all the way from Burma to tell us of their experience with Christ, why cannot we tell our people in the villages?" We said, "You can, but first there must be the vital experience with Christ and then there must be the willingness to tell others your experience." They agreed that these were essentials and began to think of their own lives and what their experience with Christ had been. A heart-searching time followed and we soon began to hear of great longing in the heart to be better girls. Sincere testimony of real experience soon followed and we had a large class meeting for prayer and testimony. We met early in the morning every day. Then the girls formed a team and made several trips to the villages where they gave their testimonies and were greatly helped in their own lives.
The fact that these experiences stand out above others only goes to prove that it is the relation in which we stand to Christ that is the most worth while thing in our lives.

Old Students' Day was celebrated again this year. We began the day with a chapel service and then the Old Students' Association met and in the course of the meeting they decided that they would like to do something for their old school. They agreed to take up a subscription and raise money to provide a scholarship for Technical Training for some worthy student. The middle of the day was spent in renewing old acquaintance. In the evening a program was given by the school girls. Our British Resident, General Keyes, and Mrs. Keyes were present and Mrs. Keyes presided. The old students' dinner at eight o'clock closed the day and all went away saying that the second Old Students' Day had been a success.

Groups of our High School girls are going, twice a week with Miss DeLima to a Temperance centre about four miles from the school for social service work. Some of the girls help the children clean up and comb their hair while others go with Miss DeLima into the homes and show them how to clean up their homes. They themselves clean the drains and try to help the people understand how dirty drains make sickness. Improvement has been noted by the fact that one of these localities where they work was formerly the first to be attacked by Plague. This year although there is Plague in many other places it has not spread into this part. The girls are much interested in this work. After the general clean-up all join for games with the children.

There has been the usual change in staff this year, some going for Teachers' Training and others returning from schools of Higher education for teaching. One of our girls has completed her Medical course this year so another doctor has been added to that much needed profession in India.

Dr. Elizabeth Shanthappa, formerly Elizabeth Peters, one of Stanley's first graduates came back to her old school to give the annual Medical examination to nearly 400 girls. She was with us about ten days. Dr. Shanthappa and Dr. Elizabeth are in charge of our hospital in Bidar. They are doing a great work there.

We introduced Indian music into the school with a special teacher for it. The girls have shown great interest in learning their own Telugu songs. The Music Master has put out a little pamphlet of the Telugu Lyrics which the girls have learned. These little books have been sold and are being used in many of the villages.

Three issues of the Stanley Crescent, our school paper have been published. This little paper has stimulated many of our High and Middle school girls to make some attempts at literary work, some of them even venturing into poetry.
No Christmas parcels came this year on account of the financial depression so we are planning to have a white Christmas and see what we can do for others. Each department is to plan their own programme. Since plans are not complete I shall have to tell you another time what we do for Christmas.

The Sunday School is planning to take the collection of two Sundays and add enough to it to buy two petrol lanterns for two of our village preachers.

We thank you all for your help through all these years and for the constant inspiration that comes to us from you. We are praying for you and for ourselves that out of the financial stress may come to us a drawing closer to Christ and more dependence upon Him.

Hyderabad Telugu Evangelistic Work

Missionary MABEL E. SIMPSON

Our work during the year has been steadily and surely progressing. Perhaps the most noticeable growth is in the buildings erected by the village Christians for worship or for school purposes. Several villages have built buildings of a sort, a few have built really nice little structures that will serve for a number of years to come, and nearly all of the remaining villages are discussing ways and means and times and seasons for building their places of worship.

The worship services themselves are taking on a more beautiful character. Several special worship services, were prepared and held throughout the district during the year and were in most congregations very much appreciated. The ordinary evening prayer service shows clear and definite growth in true worship, as psalms are repeated in unison and voluntary prayers offered by old and young.

Our Sunday School work is much more far reaching than ever before. We now have about fifteen hundred pupils enrolled but still are far short of our aim for this year—namely to enroll every Christian in Sunday School—but we shall continue to keep that for our goal until it has been attained and then press on beyond it.

Our present school enrolment is 1,043 of whom 868 are Christians and 175 are non-Christians. 450 are boys, 330 are girls, 263 are men and 26 are women. There is still much prejudice against educating girls and it is a progressive family indeed which allows the young daughter-in-law to study. We do, however, have a few women who are pressing on in their studies and it is a pleasure to meet women who have formerly studied in our schools and hear them discuss the problems of the day.

We have given our usual amount of time this year to our hobby—babies. Never have I had greater occasion to rejoice that
I specialized in baby care than this year. Within the last six months three mothers have brought me a little sick baby after having lost six other children in each case and have begged me to save for them “just this one little light”. In each case after a few days or weeks of treatment I have been able to give back a lively youngster into the arms so oft and cruelly and no doubt needlessly bereaved. Another father and mother brought an only child suffering from whooping cough and complications. In spite of all we could do the little one lay for six weeks between life and death, but at last she fully recovered and went home, much to our joy and the delight of the whole village in which she lived.

There has been a great deal of typhoid throughout the district this year. Small-pox is beginning to make itself felt after a year or two of quiet. Plague was bad in the western part of the district last year and has begun its ravages again now. However, most of the sickness and deaths are not caused by these diseases but by ignorance of, and disregard for, the simple laws of health, particularly in the line of food. In recognition of this fact we have given a good deal of our time as we go about to the teaching of health, child care, food values, etc.

We have reason to be very happy over the attitude of our Christians toward the extreme shortage of funds. They have, with very few exceptions, received with sympathy and understanding necessary retrenchments and have even in a number of cases suggested where further economies might be practiced without injury to the work. The village Christians have on the whole responded well to the ruling that all school books must be paid for in full although it doubtless will mean a real sacrifice in many of our poor Christian homes to buy the necessary books for their children. This gives us courage to believe that as greater sacrifice and endeavor are needed our Christians will be found ready. May God lead them thereby into the fullness of His fellowship.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT

Frances C. Davis School

Missionary ... ... ... MISS G. PATTERSON.

If you could have had some peeps into our compound this week you might have had some interesting side-lights of the activities of a Girls' school. A little group of girls were busily pounding the yellow stone into a powder. When this powder is put into whitewash it makes a soft cream color which is very pretty and restful to the eye. Another group mixed the whitewash and color and still other carried it to the whitewashers. The whitewashing finished, the window panes and wood work were cleaned by the girls and the wood was oiled.
In the school building new pictures were hung and the girls sandpapered the furniture and oiled it. We do not need varnish as our beautiful teak-wood shines with the applications of a little linseed oil and much rubbing. The sewing and other exhibit work was labelled and put in place, for we were getting ready for Sironcha's first Annual Conference. Our teachers moved from their comfortable quarters to a very small room so that we might live in their rooms and give our house to the guests. Some of the girls gave up their beds to the visitors. Little girls hunted the compound for scraps of paper. We were a little ashamed of our broken, uneven dormitory floors, but the new septic tank, new kitchen, and remodelled bath room were proudly shown to our visitors.

Our garden exhibit included tamarind and peanuts as well as flowers, fruits, and vegetables. We did not have a large variety of vegetables as the first crop was finished and the second was just beginning to be ready. The girls were so busy that I found them sewing by lamplight which is rather unusual as we try to finish all work and study before darkness falls. We are glad that our girls do so much for themselves. Had we been forced to hire all this done our expense would have been great.

But it is not only at conference time that our girls work. We have raised more peanuts and vegetables this year than in any other year for a long time. Their work on the new septic tank and the reconstruction of the bathroom made the expense much lighter. We are planning a new industrial program which will provide for two hours of work each day outside of school hours for each girl. Tape weaving has been started and the first tape was used for the beds for our guests.

We believe that outside work has in no way lessened the amount of study and that we are gradually advancing in educational standards and practice. Nearly all our girls are passing every year. Only four girls are in the Middle school now who were in it when I came four years ago, and one of the four was out of school for a year.

Our girls in other schools are studying busily and happily, and some are ranking high in their classes. Piari was first in her class in the Nursing School at Kolar. Ketura, Jemima, and Thara continue to excel. Others have humbler rank in class but are commended for their efforts and characters.

I visited another station where there were two missionaries in the school and they thought that I must be omitting something if I taught all day and had no other missionary to help. They asked if I weighed the girls. "Dr. Dodd does and keeps the records," I replied. "Don't you do any building or repair work?" "Dr. Dodd does most of it for me," and so on. They concluded that I really had a second missionary in the school.
And what about the religious life of the girls? They go to Sunday School and Epworth League, and church and prayer meeting and have a class meeting in the Boarding each week. But I do not place as much stress on their testimonies as upon their daily lives. Not one of the girls that we have sent for training has refused to pay back the money for her education, altho some have had to pay it very slowly from small salaries. We are training teachers and nurses and hope to have many of them in the Evangelistic work as well as the school and the hospital. We are watching to find a girl who can take a medical course. We are hoping also to find some who will make assistants or even take a missionary's place. We believe that we have material for such in our school and we ask your prayers that we may give wise leadership and guidance.

I love my staff very much and am grateful for their faithful loyal help. All but two were with me last year and one has been here almost four years. They have been a great inspiration and help to me and there is a deep bond of sympathy and fellowship between us. We are working as a unit for the physical, mental, and spiritual development of our girls.

Evangelistic Department

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

This December completes twenty years since my first arrival in India. Memory floods with recollections of the sea of shouting humanity on the wharf, the squirming beggars, the vivid colours, the all-pervading squalour, which struck into me a fear of the unknown perhaps the unknowable. Then, a voice calling my name, and the sweet face and friendly smile of Miss Lauck to restore me to the familiar. And this week Miss Lauck will be coming here over a road that is now motorable in six hours, but that then took six days by ox-carte. India has changed at just that rate.

And now as I face the nearness of furlough, I again have the consciousness of the sea of humanity in this land, and the contrary winds blowing over it. Only the knowledge that we are here at His bidding makes possible our continuance in the "toiling of the rowing". Increase of converts should call for more workers, whereas lessening finances may mean less on our staff of workers. We feel something like the father when a new baby comes and he has had no increase in his wages!

More than 250 persons have received baptism during the year, among them, four families in Sironcha. In Suryaraopalli, the company of Christians has almost doubled; and in Kishtapur more than doubled; while in Bhimaram the first converts there have received baptism.
Food, education, and medical care these are the chief needs the father must supply; and in evangelism, village schools, and dispensary and welfare work we have sought to meet these needs. With the financial stringency, the visits of the evangelistic missionary mean increasingly much in encouragement and stimulus to the workers in the villages. The need for more schools is on the increase everywhere, but the people are no more able to support teachers than formerly, therefore the desperate need for industrial and vocational work increases. Our evangelistic funds have supplied our District Nurse with medicines for over 3,000 patients, and although donations and gifts as tokens of gratitude have increased in number, yet in money value they purchase very little to renew supplies. It is upon the friends in the homeland that we depend, and to those who have sent medicines and such a generous supply of bandages we give our deepest thanks.

You will notice that I give education the middle place: this is because the village school is the focal point for the other two types of service also. To instance this: Damarancha had a terrible scourge of small-pox. The teacher had had her pupils vaccinated beforehand, without asking their parents' permission. Only three of them had the disease, and very lightly; while their elders were in desperate plight, and many of them died. Superstition among them prevented Nurse Pushpa from being able to give any medical aid; nevertheless, the villagers now know that the disease is not produced by the visitation of the demon goddess Pochamma, and can be prevented by vaccination. For the sake of their little ones, Naomi and Shadrach were advised to leave the station till the disease had abated; but they refused to do so, saying that this time of distress increased the scope of their opportunity. Their love for the villagers was thus so unmistakably manifest that the people said: "Now we know they are one with us!"

This year I bought forty mosquito nets and sold them to the workers. As a consequence, the health of the Bible women has been better by far than I have ever known. During District Conference, when usually so many come in sick with malaria, this year none came; and only two had to be in hospital during the session. So I feel I did a good piece of work with my mosquito nets!

I have new reason for appreciating our Bible-women, teachers, and evangelistic cartmen, for during these days of preparation for the historic event of entertaining Annual Conference they have been indefatigable and invaluable. Christians and non-Christians have done wonderful team-work.

The coming of my furlough brings joy; but with it is a keen heart-break because nothing has been done to permanently change conditions in Venketapur Circuit. Our Christians there are still "as sheep without a shepherd". Only two workers among 1,000 villages!
Mr. Robert Means, one of God's faithful stewards, supported the work for many years, but has been unable to help during the past three years. Please pray that Christian men among them who have received the message may hear the Saviour's words to Peter "Feed My sheep, tend My lambs".

Widows' Home

This year has been one of keen apprehension for the inmates of the Home. Since the shadow of the Widows' Home being closed has been over them for some time, they were not unprepared for the blow that finally fell when the decision was made to close it in December.

We do thank God for the service that has been rendered by those who have sent the means to carry on this department of the work. I wish you all to read up the reports that have been given through the years; see how many avenues of service have been opened up to these widows who found, not only a haven, but a home and a life that could be outpoured to others. Four of them are now numbered among the hospital staff, some are Bible-women, others Bible-women's helpers, some are household servants, others children's nurses; and, with the exception of Bible-women, widows were the only available source of supply for these ministries.

In preparation for the closing of the Home, provision in one way or another has been made for all except four. Two of these are old, and have no one to care for them, so it would seem the Church must face the responsibility for them; the other two are young, and need protection for themselves, and education for their little ones.

Will you not continue to pray that our widows who are facing these new conditions of life, involving difficult situations, may keep their faces turned toward Him the Source of life, the Strength of the tempted, the Solace of the poor.

Clason Memorial Hospital and Dorcas Baby Home

We have purposely broken our record of never being behind time with our report just so we could tell you what it feels like to entertain conference. We were so happy in anticipation of the event and in working out each little detail of the plan, then like a thunderbolt came a telegram telling of the change of date. Only one more month in which to get ready and the cleaning up not yet begun, for we were waiting to be sure that the last rain was over. Our pretty plans were all upset. The buildings were dingy from excessive rains and the
Hostesses of the Woman's Conference.
Woman’s Missionary Conference

wall overgrown with moss. How we did hustle. One pair of eyes and legs seemed quite too few as we tried to keep three groups of workmen all busy at the same time for the church and the school buildings must be done as well as those on our own compound. Our food was seasoned with lime dust for a week or two. Still a lot of corners would not bear too close inspection. We wrote letters,—well maybe not by the hundreds but it seemed like it,—to tell folks just what to do and not to do in order to get here without too many bumps and other hardships.

At last the day came and we climbed into “Sunny” and rested a bit as we drove 120 miles to meet the ones who were coming the long way round. We engaged a big motor lorry to bring in the crowd; but there were more than we expected so we had to put the overflow on a big timber truck which would go half way and then send the lorry back to bring them on in. We left the station at about four-thirty in the morning, soon every one was wrapped in shawls to shut out the chill morning air. Soon there were clamors for something hot to drink and we stopped at a rest-house where food disappeared as if we were a crowd of hungry school boys instead of a group of dignified missionaries. A bit before noon we reached home hungry and dusty, but otherwise happy.

The babies had all been crowded into the big ward of the hospital so that the W.F.M.Sers could live in their house and in the Isolation Hospital while the other missionaries occupied the big bungalow, and for a week we were as a happy family. The Woman’s Conference and many committee meetings were held in my office and living room, also the fellowship meetings in the evenings, where being crowded a bit only seemed to bring us into a close fellowship. We could not begin to tell you of the conference itself, there was too much of it, but we do want you to know that on Sunday evening, after a day of much prayer, consecration, and fellowship, we gathered out at the little cemetery to hold a special service at the grave of the one who perhaps did more than any other to establish the work in Sironcha, Rev. Benjamin Luke. Then after the conference was over the ladies went to the other cemetery to visit the graves of Miss Moore and Miss Fuller who also gave their last full measure of devotion in Sironcha.

Every one seemed to have a good time at the Conference. I think that many decided that Sironcha is really not such an “awful” place as they thought it was, in fact some hinted pretty strongly that they wanted to come back again some day. Then the home going. It took a lot of traffic managing to get a whole conference off. First Bishop and Mrs. Badley who had driven all the way from Bombay, almost 800 miles to hold a conference,—and yet they seemed to enjoy it. We were so glad to hear that they had a good journey home. Next we went down to the river to see our Indian men get started. Again and again the little boat had to make the trip across the water,
The carts were loaded and started slowly across the sand, while goodbyes were shouted across the stream. That group, too, seemed happy. We hope that they had enough good spirits to last a long time, for the bus that we had engaged for them at Chinnur would not go, then when they did reach the station the train was so crowded that it would not take them on so they had to wait for the next one. Most of the missionaries wanted another ride thru our beautiful jungle, so we put the would-be hunters and their guns in a small car, and started them on ahead, and "Sunny" and a big bus, both loaded to the limit started out for a real joy ride, and such it proved to be. No tigers or leopards crossed our path, however folks admitted that they now knew that there might be some hidden in the jungle grass. We had a good trip, a happy picnic luncheon at the spring, and got in into Balharshah just as the sun was sinking in a mass of red and gold. What a care-free group it seemed that night. "Cuts" and other equally weighty matters seemed forgotten for the moment. A bit after midnight we saw the party off on the train, then somehow we felt that Conference was over, and we would sleep for a few hours, then home again to the more prosaic jobs of writing up minutes, official letters, and getting a Conference report ready for the printer. We are still at it, but have not left much room to tell of our own job.

There was only a small increase in the number of in-patients during the year, but a very big increase in the dispensary treatments, the total reaching almost thirty thousand. Then we have done such a lot of laboratory work. We no longer guess at malaria, our technician settles the doubtful cases with the microscope. The school girls have been tested for hook worm and other intestinal parasites. Villagers are being impressed that we can tell for sure if a child has worms. One patient came in one morning with 39 of the wriggling creatures tied up in a rag,—his count not ours, but I think he told the truth,—anyway he brought the child for some more medicine and two others to get the same good medicine. All the school girls have been given the Kahn test for syphilis, and our guessed at diagnoses have been confirmed. 35 per cent positives, but we hope to soon be able to report them negatives. The treatment is far beyond what the hospital could afford, but Miss Patterson is paying for it from the school funds. We have personally given all the babies and school girls the Von Pirquet test. While the percentage of positives was fairly high among the older girls, it was very gratifying to find very few positives among the babies or those who have entered the Boarding school via the Babyfold. We believe that there are no active cases of tuberculosis in the school now.

Our babies are the finest ever. We have 24 of our own but expect to promote a dozen of them quite soon. Fourteen daytime babies are with us much of the time. It makes a pretty lively bunch. Only two are still bottle babies. Kamala is now a one ring circus all by herself.
We have not done much district work, for early in the year we were kept busy with repair work in the Boarding school, then later had the whole management of the school while Miss Patterson took a bit of sick leave, so we have not been away from the station much.

Faithful old Mallu still makes the garden blossom as the rose and oh, such a lot of vegetables have kept the kiddies in fine condition. But the peanuts were a disappointment, for the jackals began on them long before they were ready to harvest, and took the best of the crop. We must have a wall around the field, for the jackals and the leopards are reaping our profits. One leopard was killed near the goat house, but not until after he had killed one of my best goats thru the bars of the gate. But wall will not keep out snakes. We have had an "epidemic" of snakes this year. One wicked one ran into a hole in the yard a short time ago. A crowd gathered around and nurse Sarah brought a kettle of hot water and poured in the hole. His snakeship came out quickly right at me, but my hoe and about six bamboo poles came down all at once, so who is to know who killed him. He measured six feet, two inches. We have killed four more like him and hope the whole family is exterminated. Many cobras and kraits have also been killed but not until after at least two of my goats have been their victims. It is really wonderful how we are kept safe when there are so many pests around.

We cannot close without telling you how much we appreciate your continued interest in our work, or how splendid we think it is that there is only 15 per cent cut when conditions at home are as they are. Our hearts are burdened for the home land where the forces of evil seem to be gaining the victories, and we do pray, for both India and America, that God's spirit may so touch the lives of men that there will come the "new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness".

TANDUR DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work

Missionary ... ... ... ... Mildred Simonds.

The word comes over the wires from America, "A 15 per cent cut in the work budget". I look over my field, the Tandur District, and the question comes "How—What—Which." How am I going to be able to adjust this so that the work will not suffer? What shall I do to conserve the work we have? Which workers shall be taken from the payroll? Then next, "Is the Indian church yet able to stand a retrenchment of this kind?" I begin to look for signs that the roots have gone deep enough that in time to come, without foreign help, without foreign funds, without outside support the church will be able to stand when the storms which are sure to
come, sweep over it? that the 'leaven' which was hidden in the meal has worked to such an extent that soon we may stop adding more to it.

We are holding a Quarterly Conference on the verandah of a "dak-bungalow." I am suddenly conscious of a villageman wrapped in his blanket standing and watching just outside. At an invitation to come in and sit down, he enters and squats in the corner. "What is your name?" we ask. "Papana", says he. "What village?" "My village is K——." "Do you believe in God?" "Yes." "What God?" "The Jesus God." "Does anyone in your village read?" "Many years ago a teacher came for a while and taught us but that was a long time ago and we have forgotten what we learned." "Doesn't this man (pointing to the man assigned to visit the place) come to your village?" "Oh yes, once or twice a month but how can we learn anything that way?" "Would you like a school again?" "Yes." "If so, what will you do to support it?" "The nights the teacher comes we will give him his food, we'll furnish the oil for his lantern and when our harvest time comes we'll give him some grain."

We are holding an evening service in one of our distant villages. The people are seated as usual, the men on one side, the women on the other, the children in the center and to the front. Among the group of children, and leading in the singing are five boys of from sixteen to eighteen years of age. They are dressed as neat and clean as boys from any preacher's home. We know that the older people are very slow to give up their idol worship. We say to the boys, "Whom do you worship?" "We worship the Jesus God", they say. "But suppose your parents insist upon your worshipping the idol, then what will you do?" "We shall have to refuse to do so." "But suppose your parents turn you out of your home, then what will you do?" "If they turn us out, they turn us out but we worship the Lord Jesus and Him only". The parents sitting by, hear this questioning of their sons and one man says, "What can we do? These boys have made up their minds. Our time is going and their time is coming."

The Christians of R—— have been very much persecuted, both by their non-Christian relatives and by the high caste people of the village. They have said, "If you are Christians you cannot have your former share in the land or in the harvest." Some of the people could not stand the persecution and went back and joined the persecutors. However, six families stood firm. Last Christmas these six families were trying to observe the day by all eating together. The food was ready and they were preparing to sit down and eat when the servant of the headman of the village appeared and told them that his master was calling them and they must all come at once. They said they would leave some one to watch the food and would come. He said the orders were that every person should appear at once. When they
arrived at the headman's house he said that it was a mistake and that
he did not call them. By the time they returned to their food some
village dogs had gotten in and the Christmas feast was gone. Nearly
a year has rolled around and it is now November. We have come to
visit the school and the Christians there. The preacher has been
going his people ready for a Communion service and an elder has
come to administer the sacrament. These six families gather around
in a circle while the elder explains once more the meaning of the serv­
icence and then they partake. Standing around and looking on is a large
crowd and many of those present have been the persecutors of this
little group. However, during the ceremony there is a hush and a
quietness that makes us feel that God is here. We remember the
words "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine
enemies."

Sometimes there does come over us a feeling of discouragement,
when a one time successful worker grows weary of facing the uncer­
tainty of salary and takes other employment which he thinks is
secure, or when a trusted Christian fails us. Yet we know that God
is here. He sees and knows all and we do not believe that He is
discouraged. We can see Him from above casting His eyes here and
there over this Tandur District. He sees the village of N —— where the
preacher and his wife have been working so hard during the past year
trying to get the Christian parents of their village to realize that their
children need education just as much as those of the so-called higher
castes in the other part of the village. They now have flourishing day
and night schools there. He sees the Village of M —— which has
heretofore been so hard that no preacher wanted to be appointed there.
Now the hard hearts are softened, the parents say "We have given
our children over to our preacher and teacher, for him to teach and
train. "
At the harvest festival a few days ago, He saw, as the people
brought in their baskets of grain and red peppers, their chickens or
their eggs. He sees the young girl in her father's home in the village,
so disappointed that she cannot continue on in the boarding school
and yet doing her best at teaching the children of her village, winning
their love and turning their faces to better things. He sees the village
of A —— where the workers, not advanced in education themselves and
yet who have led their Christians in such a way that they never hesitate
before anyone to acknowledge that they belong to the Lord Jesus, and
Hindus, Mohammedans, officials and all know they are Christians and
speak of them as such.

He knows those who are His whether they bear the name of
Christian or not. He can see far ahead and we believe is shaping and
moulding His church for that final great "Victory to Jesus."

Our prayer is that we who have been called out from our own
country and from among our own people to help Him in this great work
may co-operate with Him and whether He can best use us as leaders
or helpers that we shall fall into His plans as he reveals them to us.
Mary A. Knotts Girls' School

Missionary ... Miss Mabel Morgan.

Last year we were talking of trying co-education in the primary classes, namely, kindergarten, first and second grades, and this year we have been really doing it. It is working far better than we had dared to hope. Our enrollment in the three grades is 81. We occupy one of the buildings belonging to the General Board. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society supplies the teachers and the General Board, the buildings.

How is that for co-operation? If you could look in on this fine group of boys and girls, either in the devotional hour as they kneel together and sing as a prayer, "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus; come into my heart to-day", or see them working together in class and later on happily playing their games in the lovely compound, I am sure you would all agree that it is a success. Next year the second grade boys and girls will be together in the third grade and in a few years we hope to have co-education through all the grades. Not only is this a saving of staff expense, but we believe it is good for the boys and girls thus to work and play together.

Four of our Middle School girls took the examination last year, three of whom passed. One of the three is studying in the Stanley Girls' High School, Hyderabad, this year, another is in our Teacher Training Class, while the third girl married and is doing good work in a village as the wife of the pastor.

During the year six of our girls were married and have established Christian homes. Two of these married preachers. Another girl is engaged to a young man who is preparing for the ministry, and both are now taking training in preparation for their future work. Seven other girls have gone out from the school this past year and are now at work in village schools. Two, who were away in College and Teacher Training School, returned this year and are teaching in the co-educational school.

We have an enrolment of twenty in our Teacher Training Department. Five of these will finish this year and be ready for work. This department is co-educational also. We have five boys and fifteen girls. Thus far we have been very much pleased with the way they have been working together. There is fine co-operation in the garden work as well as in the classes.

The course is planned to help the young people to see some of the village needs and to help them to be anxious to go out and meet the needs there. Among other things they have been studying child psychology, methods in teaching the different subjects, nature study,
Scripture and social problems. We feel that this department of our work is most necessary and hopeful for the future work of our church in India. We believe that the day for building up large boarding schools has gone, and that we must more and more stress the work of the village schools, hence we must prepare our young men and women to go out as teachers and preachers. Our villages are full of Christians who have had very little opportunity for education and until we can give them at least enough education so that they can read their Bibles we cannot expect them to become strong Christians.

Our Guides and Bluebirds are still very active and happy in their work. A few weeks ago we took them to Hyderabad for a rally, the Guides having the program one day and the Bluebirds the next. We filled the motor to overflowing and sent the remainder on the train. They were a very happy group, singing most of the way into Hyderabad, a distance of about 45 miles.

Our Epworth League has been doing good work again this year. The year began with the election of officers followed by a beautiful Installation and Consecration service.

On the following Sunday a service was held for the Juniors who graduated from the Junior League. There were about thirty boys and girls who came into the Senior League at this time.

Several times during the year groups of the Leaguers have gone out to some of the nearby villages and put on health dramas and temperance programs. Recently they have taken up the partial support of a young preacher, who was formerly a student in the boys' school here in Vikarabad. Only last week one of the departments of the League put on a program in the village where this young man is working. Thus, the members of our Chapter are coming in touch with the village life while still in school, and we hope will some day go out to help in the work of evangelizing India.

We are very thankful for the opportunity of working with the young people of India, and for the help our patrons are giving us, even in spite of financial difficulties.

Vikarabad Evangelistic Report

Missionary                        ... ... ... M. Kathryn Metsker.

As we glance backward over the results of the year we feel there is cause for much rejoicing and but few regrets. It has been a real privilege to render service in the uplift of village life in India. Touring has a fascination not found in any other line of work and increases as the years go by. What joy in starting on a three months' tour! Windstorms and rain, panthers and snakes have not been able to quench...
Seventh Annual Report of the

our enthusiasm. Of course we have found it necessary to spend some time in the bungalow for accounts must be written up and new material prepared for use in the village schools, but six entire months have been spent in touring the villages. This past year has been the best in our experience.

The program for the year has been intensive rather than extensive. By spending a week in each village we became well acquainted with the Christian community and were able to render service where it was most needed. In some places it took our united efforts to break down the caste feeling which still exists among the Christians. Some times we found it necessary to stress the worship program planned for village congregations. At other times the school received most of our attention. But in every village a regular program was carried out planned to include each phase of the work done by our village worker. We attended school programs, watched the teachers at their regular work, demonstrated new methods of teaching, conducted Sunday Schools, dramatizing the story and further illustrating it by suitable hand work, visited homes and made permanent friendships with both Christians and caste people. Each village gave us such a hearty welcome that even at the end of a week we were loath to leave.

We still believe that one of the first essentials of a self-supporting church is a Christian community with enough education to read and write. With this in view we have again stressed the village schools. The progress has been quite satisfactory, as we have an increased attendance over that of last year, and the course of study includes all subjects taught in boarding schools. The life of the village school boy is being enriched and broadened by a knowledge of history, geography, nature study and hygiene. With the aid of a cyclostyle we have prepared written examination questions for over one thousand pupils, and in the schools where the examinations have been given we have been highly pleased with the result. Each year we are able to add new equipment for use in the schools but all books, slates, and pencils are sold at cost price to the pupils. Most schools now have a small library. All schools except two have been supplied with petromax lanterns and the night schools have a larger attendance than those held in the morning.

In order to have a unified plan for district thank-offerings a program was printed and used in each village thank-offering service. Small bags were sewed by the school girls and one given to each family to hold the cash offering. The school boys and girls were among the best to give. Most of them are wage earners and they carefully set aside the wages for a certain number of days and gave the money as a thank-offering. The village Christian takes real delight in giving a portion of his goods to the Lord. Thank-offerings were always joyous occasions. In one village a plot of ground was swept, lines marked off with ashes where the people were to sit, and in front
a small pandal erected covered with flowers and paper chains. An elderly man who had watched us working came near and said, "You have made the place so beautiful that God will be happy to come and sit with us tonight." In almost every village the collections were larger than we had anticipated.

This year we have had many opportunities to make friends with the caste people. We are pleased that we have 30 high caste pupils studying in our schools. Everywhere we have been received with great kindness by the Hindu people and have enjoyed many feasts and tea-parties in their homes. The school programs put on in each village were well attended by the Hindu people and sometimes the village patel was made chairman for the occasion. In this way the entire village came to know what is being done for the uplift of our Christian community and a new spirit of friendliness and co-operation is gradually taking the place of the old caste restrictions.

Two summer schools were held this year, one for the self-support workers and another for the paid workers in our district. Much of the success of the year has been due to the inspiration and help received during the summer school. Tandur district joined with us and the combined program was a very profitable one. The workers were taught new songs and games, new methods of teaching, discussion periods were held, lectures given on health and the care of the body, men and women alike learned to cut by pattern and sew baby frocks and shirts, and the last period of the day was devoted to weaving lessons taught by the weaving master from Tandur. The evenings were given over to inspirational messages. The workers complained that two weeks were not enough for a summer school session.

The new Ford purchased entirely with local funds, has been a great help in getting us over the district. Since a motor necessitates passably good roads, we have had to turn our attention to road building and repair. The Boy Scouts have helped with this and the village Christians have been willing to repair roads to enable us to get to their village. It is hard for the villager to understand why we are willing to spend time and effort in making the roads better. They usually conclude that we do it to gain merit for the soul. We hope that some day the village people themselves will come to see the value of good roads and clean streets.

We give thanks to Him who has been our constant Companion and Guide in this glorious task of making Christ known in the villages of Vikarabad District.
### General Statistics for Hyderabad Conference

For the last Complete Conference year preceding June 30th, 1932

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Women in the Church</th>
<th>Bible Institutes, Training Classes and Summer Schools</th>
<th>Welfare Work</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries on the Field</td>
<td>Missionaries on furlough</td>
<td>Wives of Missionaries</td>
<td>Active Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bidar District—</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ekele District—</td>
<td>Ekele</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyderabad District—</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sironcha District—</td>
<td>Sironcha</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tandur District—</td>
<td>Tandur</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vikarabad District—</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>281</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Statistics for Medical Work in Schools and Districts, Hyderabad Conference

*For the Conference year ending June 30th, 1932*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICT</th>
<th>WORK</th>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. of Nurses</td>
<td>No. of In-patients</td>
<td>No. of patient Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bidar District —</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bidar Girls' School and</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District Work</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>3,120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>3,120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ekele District —</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ekele</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hyderabad District —</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District and City Schools</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>411</td>
<td>650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>411</td>
<td>650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tandur District —</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tandur</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vikarabad District —</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary A. Knotts Girls' School</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District Work</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>459</td>
<td>4,472</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### District Statistics for

**For the year ending**

#### NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL</th>
<th>No. of schools</th>
<th>No. of weeks in session (Use average for a group)</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>Number on Staff</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>C. N.</th>
<th>Total pupils</th>
<th>Boarding &amp; local residents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

#### Educational Institutions

**June 30th, 1932.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Institutions</th>
<th>Property &amp; Endowment</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Use local currency)</td>
<td>(Use local currency)</td>
<td>(Use local currency)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rs.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Total indebtedness
Clason Memorial Hospital and Dorcas Baby Home

Medical Report for the year ending June 30th, 1932

1. Staff.—
   (1) Missionary Doctor.—Miss Stella L. Dodd, M.D.
   (2) Native Nurses: (a) Graduates 4. (b) Students 1.
   (3) Other workers (a) Foreign—None. (b) Native 7.
   Total Staff 13.

2. Hospital.—
   (1) No. of beds .................................................. 50
   (2) " in-patients .................................................. 546
   (3) " patient days ................................................. 4,605
   (4) Average days per patient .................................. 8
   (5) No. of major operations .................................... 4
   (6) No. of minor operations .................................... 11
   (7) Obstetrical cases in hospital ............................. 7
   (8) No. of Babies ................................................ 40
   (9) No. of Baby Days .......................................... 11,480
   (10) No. of days per baby ...................................... 287
   (11) No. of babies per day ..................................... 34

3. Out-patients.—
   (1) Obstetrical cases .......................................... 9
   (2) First visits ................................................. 116
   (3) Return visits ............................................... 81
   (4) No. of itinerary treatments given ...................... 232
   (5) Total out-patient treatments .............................. 429

4. Dispensary.—
   (1) First calls .................................................. 4,947
   (2) Return calls ................................................ 18,656
   (3) Total dispensary treatments ......................... 23,503
   (4) No. of minor operations .................................. 82
   (5) No. of preventive inoculations ......................... None.

5. Income (use local currency).—
   (1) From Hospital Patients .................................... Rs. 842
   (2) " Dispensary Patients ...................................... 172
   (3) " Outside Patients .......................................... 169
   (4) Appropriations (a) Society ................................ 5,637
   (5) Government subsidies ...................................... None
   (6) Sale of drugs and supplies ............................... 217
   (7) Other sources:
       (a) Foreigners .............................................. 2,237
       (b) Nationals ................................................. 144
       (c) Miscellaneous ........................................... 394
   Total Income Rs. 9,202

6. Expenses (use local currency).—
   (1) Salaries and wages ........................................ Rs. 1,979
   (2) Drugs and supplies ........................................ 1,654
   (3) General Upkeep ............................................. 2,074
   (4) Repairs ..................................................... 274
   (5) Extensions—land and buildings .......................... 300
   (6) Other expenses ............................................. 772
   (7) Deficit carried forward ................................... 1209
   Total Expenses Rs. 9,063

* Both Income and Expenses includes the Babies.
| Was carried over from last year.

Madras Publishing House, Madras, 1933.