Hyderabad

Women's Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church

Tenth Annual Session

Bidar-On.

1935.
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

of the

TENTH ANNUAL SESSION

of the

Hyderabad
Women's Conference

of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Held in Bidar, Deccan.

Nov. 22 to 27, 1935.

Printed at Moses & Co.,
Secunderabad.
1936.
### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON THE FIELD

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Badley, Mrs. B. T.</td>
<td>Bombay.</td>
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<td>Chinniah, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Christdas, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>DeLima, Miss E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Ernsberger, Mrs. M. C.</td>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Garden, Mrs. G. B.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Huibregtse, Miss M.</td>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Low, Miss N. M.</td>
<td>Vikarabad.</td>
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<td>McEldowney, Mrs. J. E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Metsker Miss M. K.</td>
<td>Vikarabad.</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Mabel</td>
<td>Tandur.</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Margaret</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Naylor, Miss N. F.</td>
<td>Sironcha.</td>
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<td>Partridge, Miss R. A.</td>
<td>Zaheerabad.</td>
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<td>Simonds, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss C.</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss M.</td>
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<td>Sundaram, Mrs. G.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Wells, Miss E. J.</td>
<td>Kukatpalli.</td>
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<td>Woodbridge, Miss L.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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### ROLL OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Andrews, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<tr>
<td>David, Mrs. O.</td>
<td>Vikarabad.</td>
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<td>Draviam, Mrs. R.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Greig, Miss E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Greig, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Jacob, Mrs. J.</td>
<td>Ranjol.</td>
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<td>Luke, Miss A.</td>
<td>Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Luke, Miss J.</td>
<td>Kammamett.</td>
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<td>Kondiah, Miss S.</td>
<td>Ferozepur.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shantappa, Mrs. E., L. M. P.</td>
<td>Bidar.</td>
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<td>Taylor, Miss R. E.</td>
<td>Sironcha.</td>
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### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON LEAVE

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dodd, Miss S. L., M. D. (after Feb. 15)</td>
<td>Parker, Mrs. S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrod, Miss A.</td>
<td>Patterson, Miss G.</td>
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<td>Lauck, Miss A. J.</td>
<td>Patterson, Mrs. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Webb, Miss G. M. (after June 30).</td>
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### RETIRED MEMBER

Mrs. M. Tindale.
WOMEN'S CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS
Hyderabad Conference for 1936

BIDAR DISTRICT
Girls' Boarding School, Principal.........................Mrs. Margaret C. Ernsberger.
District Evangelistic and Educational Work........Miss Minnie Huibregtse.
Bidar Hospital and District Medical Work........Mrs. E. Shantappa, L. M. P.

EKELE DISTRICT
District Work..................................................Mrs. Jotappa Jacob.
District Evangelistic and Educational Work........Miss Ruth Partridge.
District Medical Work.....................................Mrs. E. Shantappa, L. M. P.

ENGLISH DISTRICT
District Work..................................................Mrs. G. B. Garden.
Hyderabad English Church................................Mrs. James McEldowney.

HINDUSTANI DISTRICT
District Work..................................................Mrs. Samuel Datt.
Zenana Work and Day Schools......................until June 30, Miss. Gladys Webb.
After June 30, Mrs. James McEldowney,
Assistants......................................................Miss Mary Smith,
Miss Charlotte Smith.

HYDERABAD DISTRICT
District Evangelistic and Educational Work..........Mrs. G. B. Garden.
Boys' High School Hostel............................Mrs. G. B. Garden.
Stanley Girls' High School, Principal.............Miss Edith DeLima.
Stanley Girls' High School, Tuition................Miss Margaret Morgan.
Stanley Girls' High School, Hostel...............Miss Margaret Morgan.
Stanley Girls' High School, Teachers...Miss S. Andrews, Miss A. Luke,
Miss L. Woodbridge.
Vocational School, Principal........................Miss E. J. Wells.

NARAYANPET DISTRICT
District Work..................................................Mrs. O. David.
District Evangelistic and Educational Work........Miss M. Simonds.

TANDUR DISTRICT
District Work..................................................Mrs. N. F. Samson.
District Evangelistic and Educational Work..........Miss Mabel Morgan.
Sironcha Co-educational School......................Miss Nell F. Naylor.
Evangelistic and Educational Work.............Miss Nell F. Naylor.
Clason Memorial Hospital and District
Medical Work..............................................Miss Stella L. Dodd, M. D.
(against Feb. 15).
After Feb. 15, To be supplied.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT
District Evangelistic and Educational Work....Miss M. Kathryn Metzker.
Vikarabad Co-educational and Training Schools....Miss Nellie M. Low.
Boys' School, Warden and Financial Agent. Miss Nellie M. Low.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS
On furlough in America:—Miss Anna Harrod, Miss Gail Patterson, Mrs. John Patterson, Miss Ada J. Lauck, Miss Stella L. Dodd, M. D.,
(after Feb. 15), Miss Gladys Webb (after June 30).
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1936
Hyderabad Women’s Conference

OFFICERS

President ... ... ... Mrs. J. R. Chitambar, Jubbulpore
Vice-Presidents ... ... Mrs. M. C. Ernsberger, Bidar
Miss Mabel Morgan, Tandur
Secretary ... ... Miss G. M. Webb, Hyderabad
Assistant Secretary ... ... Mrs. G. B. Garden, Hyderabad
Statistical Secretary ... ... Miss M. Simonds, Tandur
Registrar ... ... Miss E. J. Wells, Kukatpalli
Historian ... ... Miss R. A. Partridge, Zaheerabad

COMMITTEES

Field Reference Committee
Miss E. L. Whiting, Central Treasurer; Miss Margaret Morgan, Field Correspondent; Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Low, Miss Partridge, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss DeLima, Miss Wells. Alternates: Miss Naylor, Miss Metsker.

Field Property Committee
Miss Wells, Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan.

* Editing and Publishing Committee
Miss Webb, Mrs. Garden.

* Statistical Committee
Miss Simonds and Miss Woodbridge, with power to co-opt one from each station.

* Eckford Rest Home Committee
Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Metsker.

Credentials Committee
The Field Reference Committee.

* House Furnishings Committee
Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Partridge, Miss Metsker.

* Audit Committee
Mrs. Ernsberger, with power to co-opt one from each station.

* Program Committee
Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss DeLima, Mrs. Garden, Mrs. McIldowney.

All-India Conference Literature Committee
Miss Mabel Morgan, Mrs. Garden, Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Huibregtse.
Women's Missionary Conference

* Evangelistic Committee
Miss Simonds and all evangelistic missionaries.

* Nominating Committee
Miss Wells, Miss Metsker, Miss Luke.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Executive Board.................. Miss Margaret Morgan.
(Miss Low to attend the 1935 meeting).

M. R. C. C. Joint Board of Examiners........ Miss Margaret Morgan.
* All-India Literature Committee............. Miss Mabel Morgan.
* Woman's Christian College, Madras........ Miss DeLima.
* St. Christopher's Teachers' College........ Miss DeLima.
* Union Medical College, Vellore.......... Dr. E. Shantappa.

Note:— Only committees and Special Representatives marked * are nominated by the Nominating Committee of the Women's Conference.

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HYDERABAD CONFERENCE BOARDS

Board of General and Religious Education:—
Miss Low, Chairman; Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Metsker, G. Sundaram, M. D. Ross, O. David, B. S. Moses, N. E. Samson, G. B. Garden. Co-opted members: Mrs. Garden, D. Gabriel.

Conference Board of Home and Foreign Missions:—
Miss Naylor, Chairman; G. Joseph, T. Devapriam, K. A. Joseph, Miss Huibregtse, Miss Partridge.

District Boards of Church Location:—
Bidar.......................... M. David, Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa.
Ekele.................................................. J. Jacob, Miss Partridge.
English.................................. George Harris, J. E. McEldowney.
Hyderabad............................... Mrs. Garden, T. Davapriam.
Hindustani.................................. S. Datt, Miss M. Smith.
Narayanpet..................................... L. B. Jonathan, Miss Simonds.
Tandur.................................. N. E. Samson, Miss Mabel Morgan.
Vikarabad.................................. D. Gabriel, Miss Metsker.
STATE OF THE CHURCH:—
Miss Simonds, Chairman; Miss Mabel Morgan, J. Jacob, J. R. Luke, S. Andriah.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL:—
G. B. Garden, Miss Margaret Morgan.

MEMOIRS:—
Miss Partridge, Chairman; Miss Woodbridge, K. Ambiah, K. Jacob.

RESOLUTIONS:—
Miss Partridge, Chairman; Miss Metsker, G. Joseph, K. Jacob.

SOCIAL SERVICE:—

BUILDINGS:—
M. D. Ross, Chairman; G. B. Garden, O. David, Miss Wells, Miss Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Ernsberger.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—
N. E. Samson, Chairman; Miss Huibregtse, Miss Partridge, T. Devapriam, G. N. Rathnam, L. B. Jonathan, K. A. Joseph.

MEDICAL WORK:—
Dr. B. V. Canaran, Chairman; Dr. O. Shantappa, Dr. E. Shantappa.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—
Miss Mabel Morgan, Chairman; Mrs. Garden, Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Huibregtse, G. Sundaram, O. David.

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

NOMINATIONS:—
G. Sundaram, Chairman; S. Datt, M. David, Miss Wells, Miss Low.

CASTE CONVENTION:—
Journal

Hyderabad Women's Conference
10th Annual Session
Held in Bidar, Deccan,
November 22nd to 27th, 1935.

FIRST DAY

Opening:— The tenth Annual Session of the Hyderabad Women's Conference convened in the W. F. M. S. bungalow at Bidar on November 23, 1935, at 2-30 p.m. Mrs. Chitambar, wife of our Indian Bishop, who was meeting with us for the first time, led the devotions. The main theme of her talk was that we should surrender our whole selves, including our wills, to the Lord.

Roll Call:— The secretary called the roll to which the following members responded:— Dr. Dodd, Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. Garden, Miss Huibregtse, Miss Low, Miss Metsker, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Naylor, Miss Partridge, Miss Webb, Miss Wells, Miss Woodbridge. Miss DeLima and Mrs. O. David were in the station but unable to be present at the first session on account of the lay conference.

Organization:— The following officers were elected:

President ... ... Mrs. Chitambar
Vice-Presidents ... ... Mrs. Ernsberger
... ... Miss Mabel Morgan
Secretary ... ... Miss Webb
Assistant Secretary ... ... Mrs. Garden

Introductions:— Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, a new missionary who had just arrived from America, was welcomed as a member of our Women's Conference. Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa and Mrs. L. B. Jonathan were introduced as visitors.

Greetings:— The Secretary read letters of greeting from the following persons: Dr. Jaya Luke, Miss Taylor, Miss M. Smith, and Miss Fannie Fisher. Oral greetings were brought from Mrs. Patterson, Miss Simonds and Miss Lauck through the Misses Low, Wells, and Naylor. Mrs. Chitambar brought greetings from the Central Provinces Conference.

Correspondence:— A letter from Miss Whiting was read, after which some time was devoted to discussion of the question of
union of the W. F. M. S. with another organization at the coming General Conference, but no action was taken.

The question was also considered as to whether we wish to continue three separate bodies in our Annual Conference. A committee was appointed to frame a resolution for presentation before the conference.

**Order of Day:—** The election of standing committees was made the order of the day immediately after the reading of the minutes at the Monday afternoon session.

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**SECOND DAY.**

**Elections:—** After the devotions, which were led by the secretary, and the approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the order of the day was called and the Conference proceeded to the elections. Ballots were cast for Field Correspondent, and Miss Margaret Morgan, having received a majority vote, was declared elected. The first ballots cast for members of the Field Reference Committee resulted in majority votes for the following persons and they were declared elected: Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Low, Miss Partridge, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss DeLima, Miss Wells. **Alternates:** Miss Naylor and Miss Metsker.

**Correspondence:—** A letter from Bishop Badley was read. He expressed appreciation for the services of Dr. Dodd whom the Conference had loaned this year to the Tablet Industry in Boringpet. He also commended the fine record of sales which she has made.

A letter from the Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Pittsburg Conference was read, together with proposed resolutions to General Conference opposing war and compulsory military training in schools and colleges. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by our conference, and the secretary ordered to send word of our action to the Secretary of General Conference.

Letters from Miss Whiting and Mrs. F. M. Perrill, concerning the International Department, were read. The subject was discussed and it was voted to instruct our two delegates to Central Conference to attend the meetings of the Woman's Work Committee and get in touch with any suggestions and plans presented by the International Department.
THIRD DAY—MORNING.

Opening:— Miss Partridge led the devotional period, after which the minutes were read and approved.

Elections:— It was voted to send Miss Low as our representative to the meeting of the Executive Board this year, but to elect a new representative, who will attend the next session. Ballots cast for the new member of the Executive Board resulted in the election of Miss Margaret Morgan.

Miss Wells was elected Registrar.

It was voted to make the election of delegates to Central Conference the order of the day at the next session.

Miss DeLima was nominated as our representative on the Hyderabad Local Committee of the All-India Women’s Association for Educational and Social Advancement.

Reports:— Miss Naylor read the report of the Nominating Committee, and after several alterations, it was accepted. (See list of Committees and Special Representatives). It was also voted that in future those committees which are nominated by the Nominating Committee of the Women’s Conference be starred in the printed list of committees in our minutes, to differentiate them from committees elected in other ways.

The report of the Eckford Rest Home Committee and a letter from the South India Conference were read by Miss Metsker. (See Report III). The report was accepted and the following actions passed:

1. That Mrs. Ernsberger, as chairman of our Rest Home Committee, be authorised to go with Miss Beale to Eckford, if necessary, to investigate boundary lines and property of the Eckford Rest Home, with power to act.

2. That our Rest Home Committee, working in co-operation with Miss Beale of the South India Conference, bring in their findings to the Women’s Conference.

3. That an abbreviated report of the Eckford Rest Home be included in the minutes.

4. That the Eckford Rest Home Committee make arrangements so that the missionaries of the Board may be admitted to Eckford under the same rules that apply to the women of the W. F. M. S., except that rent of Rs. 10 per month shall be paid to the Rest Home Committee.

Miss Low read the Statistical Report, which was accepted. (See Statistics). It was voted that the Statistical Committee
prepare a statement regarding the interpretation of certain points in the Statistical forms, copies to be sent out with the forms to each station.

The following reports were read and accepted: Field Reference Committee by Miss Margaret Morgan (See Report I); Field Property Committee by Mrs. Ernsberger (See Report II); Vocational School by Miss Wells; Executive Board by Miss Low; Woman's Christian College, Madras, by Miss DeLima; Union Medical College, Vellore, by Dr. Dodd.

Miss Margaret Morgan reported for the House Furnishings Committee that new furniture had been bought by furniture money granted to Tandur, Ekele, and the Vocational School. Mrs. Ernsberger reported that all W. F. M. S. accounts had been audited up to October 31, 1935. The report of St. Christopher's Training College was given by Miss DeLima, and a committee was appointed to frame a resolution regarding our attitude toward co-education in St. Christopher's College.

On recommendation by the Credentials Committee, Miss Ada Luke and Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa were accepted as associate members of the conference.

Printing of Minutes:— The secretary was authorised to edit and condense the Journal, and to have 400 copies of the Minutes printed at Moses and Co., Secunderabad.

THIRD DAY — AFTERNOON.

Opening:— The devotions were led by Mrs. McElidowney, who spoke of the importance of going "the second mile". Following her talk there was held the short service for the reception into conference of our two new members.

Election of Central Conference Delegates:— After the approval of the minutes the order of the day was called and the conference proceeded to the election of two delegates to the Central Conference. Those elected were Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa and Mrs. Garden. Miss Mabel Morgan was elected as reserve delegate.

Reports:— The report of the Conference and All-India Literature Committee was given by Mrs. Garden. (See Report IV). Miss Mabel Morgan read the report of the Evangelistic Committee (See Report V). Both reports were accepted.

The committee appointed to consider whether or not we wish to continue three separate conferences brought in the following report:
"While your committee agrees with the idea that the Women's Conference as a mission organization should, as rapidly as possible, give way to the Lay Conference as an organization of the church, and recommends that we heartily co-operate in any measures leading toward that end it believes that legislation regarding the subject can be more wisely done after we know the actions of the General Conference. Therefore, it recommends that we do not at this time memorialize Central Conference on the subject".

The committee brought in the following resolution in regard to co-education in St. Christopher's College, which was adopted: "Inasmuch as there is urgent need of Christian men graduate teachers in schools and colleges, and a scarcity of Training Schools for men, we the members of the Hyderabad Women's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church do hereby recommend that the St. Christopher's Training College, Madras, favour co-education in that college".

Sironcha Committee:— Miss Naylor and Miss Mabel Morgan were elected as representatives of the Women's Conference on the committee which is to consult with a committee of the Central Provinces Conference concerning negotiations in regard to Sironcha.

W. C. T. U. Representative:— Mrs. McEldowney was elected to receive dues from members at large for the W. C. T. U.

Appreciation:— A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Chitambar for the gracious way in which she had presided over our conference.

Adjournment:— After the reading of the minutes, and a short message and prayer by Mrs. Chitambar, the conference stood adjourned.
Reports of Committees.

I.

FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The Field Reference Committee has held two meetings, one in December 1934 and the other in February 1935. At the December meeting the pension plan for Nationals was approved and ordered to be included in the minutes. At the February meeting Miss Whiting was present and Miss Moore's letter regarding the re-adjustment of funds was read and discussed.

In the adjustment of Tandur funds following the division of the district, it was voted that Rs. 110 be sent to Mrs. Gnanavathi David for W. F. M. S. work on Narayanpet District for the remainder of the conference year.

The Bible Women's scholarships from Sironcha, which were made available by the closing up of a part of the work in Sironcha, were divided between Ekele and Tandur Evangelistic work.

The following interim actions were taken: It was voted to send a cable to America for funds to repair the Hindustani Zenana Home, as it was found to be in a dangerous condition after the collapse of the portico, which damaged the adjoining roof.

Miss Lillian Woodbridge was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Pension Fund for Nationals, and it was voted to pay the 1% assessment from the mission funds quarterly.

It was voted to use the balances that had accrued in Hyderabad Conference Contingent Fund to make up the deficits on the salaries of Nationals for the last half of 1935.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET MORGAN, Secretary.

II.

FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE.

We are happy to report that the new buildings for the Vocational School have been erected and are now in use. The committee has seen the buildings and approved of the same.

During the rains the portico of the Zenana Mission Home collapsed, endangering the old portion of the roof. A request has been sent home for an emergency grant of $600 for necessary repairs, and we are hoping for a favorable action by the General Executive.

H. E. H. The Nizam's Government has very kindly given a building grant of Rs. 2,500 to Stanley Girls' High School, for the reconstruction of the Primary School Building.

MARGARET ERNSBERGER,
Chairman.
III.

ECKFORD REST HOME COMMITTEE.

During the past year the committee sanctioned several repairs to the Eckford property. These include retiling the roof; mending broken and missing plaster on the walls; repairing steps, sinks, and drains; supplying new timbers for the roof of the passage-way between the cottage and bungalow, new window panes, and new beams for the walls which had fallen down; white-washing; and mason and carpenter hire. The total cost for repairs and taxes amounted to Rs. 400-3-8.

Mr. John N. Culver is still in charge of the property. The rent which he pays for the use of the property has just covered the cost of the repair work and the mali's salary. On Sept. 11 he submitted his report to the committee showing that the rent was paid in full up to the end of May, and the sum of Rs. 6-8-2 given on the June rent. The rent up to that time had paid for all the repair work done.

During the summer season all the rooms were occupied. I talked with several who had been there, and all seemed satisfied with the food and the hospitality shown by Mr. and Mrs. Culver. He takes a great interest in the home, as shown by the labor he has put in on repairs. The taxes are also paid up to date and the receipts sent to the committee.

Some repairs sanctioned but not yet done include two large glass doors for the conservatory, and a new water pipe line to be put in.

Respectfully submitted,

M. K. METSKER.

IV

ALL-INDIA AND CONFERENCE LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

During the year Rs. 75 was paid back to the All-India Literature Committee on funds borrowed from them for the publication of books for use in our conference. All the members of the conference are urged to try to sell as many copies as possible of "Home Craft" at one anna per copy, and the McKee Readers at anna one for Book 2 and annas two for Books 3 and 4.

The All-India Literature Committee reports a balance in May of Rs. 5,290-10-0. Our own Conference Literature Fund has a balance of Rs. 61-2-6.

ELSIE GARDEN,
Chairman.
Tenth Annual Report of the

V.

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE.

Evangelistic Committee has the following recommendations and resolutions to bring for your consideration:

1. We request that regular teachers should not be asked to leave their school work to go on campaigns, but that they do intensive work in their appointed stations and thus not hinder the work of the school.

2. We recommend that a committee consisting of the district superintendent and the lady missionary in charge of the W. F. M. S. work, together with one member from each district in the Hyderabad Conference act as a court of appeal in any difficult case involving the administration of the funds or the work.

3. Resolved that the appointment of new workers be in the hands of the district superintendent, the lady missionary in charge of district work, and one member of the finance board.

4. Resolved that the stewards in every village congregation be increasingly responsible for collections raised for pastoral support, and the preacher exempted from raising his own salary.

MABEL MORGAN,
Chairman.
District Reports.

BIDAR DISTRICT.

Girls' Boarding School.

Missionary ... ... ... MRS. MARGARET C. ERNSBERGER.

The year began with a Christmas program, given after the vacation to insure a prompt return of the pupils. The program, "Candles of Christmas", was new and beautiful, and the simple Christmas packages were received with unfeigned delight by each child.

During the year the teachers have averaged reading ten books each in our prescribed Reading Course. The staff has worked loyally, and the morale of the school is good.

In March the Junior League gave a program on China, based on the work of the year. They raised ten dollars, which was sent to Shanghai and used by a mission school to buy clothing for famine children. This is probably the first foreign mission money ever sent out from Bidar. We are now studying Japan, and the members are keenly interested in International Friendship.

Our Girl Guides and Blue Birds have had a happy year. Miss Hacon, the State Trainer, has visited us twice and the State Secretary once. By demonstrations, both in the city schools and in our own school, we have been helping in an effort to organize in the Urdu and Marathi Government Girls' Schools in Bidar.

In April we were occupied with examinations and weddings. Four of our girls passed the Middle School examination set by our Board of Education. Three girls and one member of the staff were married.

The new term began in June, and we have had an attendance of 128. Of these 96 are boarders and 32 day-scholars. This term we have 23 in the Middle School section.

Ours is the pioneer Middle School for girls in Bidar District, and it has made a substantial contribution toward female education in this region. Aside from the spiritual and social benefits which it has conferred, some of the tangible results that may be tabulated
are as follows: 35 Bidar girls have passed the middle school, 8 have passed high school, 14 have taken teachers' training, and four have taken nurses' training. In July the first Bidar girl entered college. She went to Isabella Thoburn College for the Scientific Course. Two went to Madras for secondary teachers' training, two to Stanley Girls' High School, two to Bangalore for teachers' training, and two to the Vocational School. Four are already in training for nursing, so we now have thirteen Bidar girls in other schools.

This term has been noteworthy because of the visits of several high educational officials. The school is recognized by the government and receives a small grant-in-aid, so it is subject to government inspection. In August the school was honoured by a visit from Nawab Mehdī Yar Jung Bahadur, Political Minister and the Honourable Member for Education of H. E. H. The Nizam's Government. He was accompanied by the Divisional Inspector and the District Inspector of Schools. The following day the zenana ladies of their party also came.

The Honourable Member wrote, in part, in our Visitors' Book as follows: "The clean airy building, and the neat and tidy appearance of the girls made a very favourable impression on me. The pupils sang patriotic songs before us with a good accent and in voices that were evidently well-trained. I also saw the needlework and other work which is very neatly turned out. ... ... The air of earnestness, helpfulness, and simplicity which marks the institution is very fascinating. It is a great work of rescue, civilization, and education which is being done through this school, by the mission, with the utmost quietness and modesty. There is much in it of the true spirit of sisterly service".

In September the District Inspector thoroughly examined every class. He said in part: "The staff is adequate and efficient. The school is well-equipped with necessary appliances. The tone of the school is very healthy, and the discipline excellent. The girls seem to be cheerful and alert".

In October the Deputy Director of Public Instruction for H. E. H. the Nizam's Dominions visited the school, accompanied by the District Inspector and others. He remarked in part: "All I wish is that the Educational Department will show their appreciation of the good work done in the school by a reasonable increase in the grant-in-aid". He very kindly undertook to present personally to the Director of Public Instruction our application for an increase in grant.

We are very grateful to the Educational Department, to the staff, and to our patrons for making this work possible.
Womens Missionary Conference

District Evangelistic Work.

Missionary ....................................................... MINNIE HUIBREGTSE.

The past year's activities divide naturally under three headings: the rainy season, in office, garden, organization, and institute work; the cool season, in touring the villages; the hot season, in teaching the kindergarten in the American school for missionary children at Kodaikanal.

RAINY SEASON:— Office work would be boring if we were not able to get out into the garden occasionally. Regardless of the monkeys, the donkeys, the bullocks, and the goats as opposing forces, we have been able to raise some fine American vegetables and gorgeous flowers. Our garden has proved to be an inspiration to others. We have provided good seeds and papaya, banana and fig trees to our village workers, and have taught them how to raise, use and propagate these. We are thus helping to give vitamins and variety to the villager's meager diet.

With the help of Dr. Elizabeth Shantappa we have organized a Christian Women's Club, teaching Bible, sewing, knitting, cooking, and how women of other lands live. We meet twice a month, pay one cent dues, and aim to help the church and other charitable work financially.

Our Educational Institute provided spiritual, educational, social, and industrial inspiration by means of devotional talks, lectures, demonstrations of modern methods of teaching, cooking and knitting classes, ending the Institute with a Christmas party. Four government officials, our Hyderabad friends, and our Bidar leaders kindly gave of their valuable time to assist in making our two-weeks program a success. A "Tin Can Parade" proved to be a popular item on our program. We had saved empty tin cans to use as gifts for the teachers in whose schools there has been progressive work. For each child who passed from primary to first grade the teacher received "one tin can"; a pass from first to second grade made a "two-can gift"; from second to third grade made a "three-can gift", and so forth. Just how much these simple gifts are appreciated would surprise you who throw away tin cans.

We are helping to place current vernacular newspapers and magazines in the hands of our Christian community.

COOL SEASON:— Of course this is the best season of all, for at this time we can be in the villages working among the people. As usual we tried something new this year: a jathra (Camp Meeting) for the young men. Assisted by M. David we arranged and carried out a two-day program for the spiritual, physical,
moral, and social development of youth. Through Christ's help that occasion was as a match to light the fuel gathered for His Kingdom, for 43 took baptism at that time. As the villager would say, "Jai Christa" (Victory to Christ).

The District Inspector of Government Schools honoured one of our village schools by visiting it. His interest and constructive criticism has proved most encouraging. When we can show well-organized, progressive educational work in the villages, of such a standard as to be of service to the general public, we may expect recognition by government and some financial aid. We have much to do to raise our schools to such a standard, but we have begun. A vernacular translation of the course of study has been placed in the hands of each teacher, and it has been explained to her. Our progressive schools are using a schedule and the new methods demonstrated in our Institute. We have put in the best simple text-books available. We are happy to report that six of Gideon's boys have passed the Conference examination for village schools and they are now in boarding school. Our educational work extends beyond the school room, touching the home through the children, and teaching health habits as well as the love of Christ.

Our village first-aid work this year was just four times what it was the first year of touring. The one-cent fee now gladly given is helping to pay part of the medical supply bill.

Home visitation, village street-preaching, teaching games and songs with our Victrola, and showing magic-lantern pictures illustrating "The Life of Christ" help us to reach all ages, castes and kinds.

HOT SEASON:— At the request of the principal of Kodaikanal School, we took charge of the kindergarten. Twenty-seven children of English, German, and American missionaries were given their first training in social adjustment. In almost every case these children had not played with children of their own ages. It was a pleasure to see the swift adjustment made by these wholesome intelligent children. A busy and a happy vacation for me; in fact, a busy, happy and interesting year in His service.

We would express our thanks to God for His goodness, and for all those who have helped in our village work by their service, prayers and gifts; Bible women, preachers, teachers, friends here and in America.

Bidar Mission Hospital.

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

We come to the close of another year with hearts full of gratitude and praise, for He who said "I will never fail thee" has been our help.
Our out-patient work is the most important feature of our hospital. The work begins at seven o'clock in the morning, but some of the patients come as early as six-thirty because they know the rule is "First come first served". There is such a rush that we are sometimes tempted just to repeat the chits and pass them off hurriedly, but they come with such faith that we are forced to treat each one as an individual.

A few years ago the officials and even the middle class thought the hospital was for the poor only, and had the impression that they would get proper attention only if doctors treated them in the homes. But now they have changed their views and come freely to the hospital, and seem satisfied.

In the women's section we had to open a new room, as the waiting room used to get very crowded. It is a very happy sight to see the women and children meet and have a good time, although there will be some groaning and others enduring their pains silently.

The work in the in-patient department also has increased. We added a few rooms last year and thought we had sufficient room, but the more we build the more we seem to need. The majority of our in-patients come from long distances and, in order to make room for them, we have had to refuse some serious cases that belonged to Bidar. These cases were brought daily in carts and got in as soon as a room was vacated. At times some of these serious cases were in an unconscious condition and such patients had to be kept in out-patient dressing or waiting room on benches, screened off from the people by a sheet or curtain, and these removed when the out-patient rush was over.

Our maternity work also increased, and we had 237 cases this year. We had about seven maternity cases within 24 hours at one time during this year, and you can imagine our anxiety about finding room for them, as we have only four rooms and one delivery room set apart for this work. We can refuse admission to other cases but it is impossible to send away the women in labor, and we are forced to send out medical cases to make room for them.

Our Child Welfare Work is growing steadily, and we were able to fix up a special playground for children and also a specially constructed place for women to sit while their children played. We are grateful to Miss Huibrege (our neighbor who is an evangelistic missionary), and her friends, who helped us last year and were kind to help us this year also. The work this year was not done in the hospital compound as the room given for it last year had to be used as a ward, but we hope to build another in its place near the playground when donations come. The children are cleaned, their nails cut, and their hair combed before the games
The women are taught knitting and sometimes simple health talks are given.

The hospital Bible woman and other members of the staff take active part in ward services and daily morning devotions. The Bible woman visits every patient in the wards and also meets the women and children in the out-patient department. The pastor and the district evangelist sometimes visit the patients in the hospital.

We were able to finish the Christian ward. The Christian masons and carpenters gave free labour and other Christians supplied the materials, and also the collections from two Hospital Sundays were put into it. The gift of money sent by the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, Hyderabad, provided the cot for that room.

The badly needed kitchens for patients who come from long distances were also built this year. The money for three out of the six kitchens was given by a rich Brahman man whose grandson recovered from typhoid fever.

The willing co-operation and faithful services of our helpers is always a source of encouragement to us.

We are grateful to our patrons in America and friends in India who are helping us with money and prayers. We praise Him for all the blessings in the past and go forward with a new hope and fresh courage.

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EKELE DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.

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

In spite of "cuts" and depression, we are glad to report advance in the work. To Him be the honour and the glory. His promise, "Lo I am with you alway," is sure.

SCHOOLS:—There is marked advance in this department. The Government curriculum for primary schools has been adopted wherever possible, and students are now taught geography, hygiene, nature study, etc., in addition to reading, writing and arithmetic.

A wedding took place last April which caused much rejoicing. P. Devapriam, one of Ekele District's boys, brought his bride from Vikarabad Boarding School. His relatives, to show their appre-
ociation of his fine choice, gave a grand reception to a large gathering in his village. The couple was appointed to a village where new work was opened, and a glad welcome awaited them there. Seculia Devapriam has already become popular amongst the women and children. She has organized a singing band for women and teaches a class of younger children, while her husband takes care of the class of young men. The Christians have loaned them a small house to live in until a house could be built. All combined to pray that a house might soon be built for this couple; even the little children joined in the praying. The young men began gathering material, those owning carts hauled stones, others promised free labour or money. After a prayer meeting and consultation with the local officials, a suitable site was chosen and application for the same made to the government. In a short time the permit came, granting the land as a free gift, and giving permission to build. The boundary stones have been laid, and very soon building operations will be in progress. But the greatest thing accomplished was the assurance to all those who prayed that God answers prayer.

K. Joseph, the son of a preacher on the district, graduated from high school this year and decided to follow the profession of his father. He is appointed to work where there is a large community of Christians. Forty young people attend the school, eight of whom are girls. Three of them are preparing to enter boarding school.

B. David, another of Ekele District's products, went through Bidar school, graduated from high school in Hyderabad, and decided to enter Christian service. His father, who is a village leader, rejoices with us because of the stand he has taken. He has the aptitude for making contacts with the high caste people. He has an enrolment of 25 students in his school, a number of whom come at different hours of the day for tuition, which he gives in four different languages. At night he holds a school for the Christian young men. All the students attend Sunday School.

SUMMER SCHOOL:—This was held for three weeks during the early part of the year. D. Gabriel of the Vikarabad District, who was loaned for that period, gave instruction in teaching methods, and taught singing, drill and games.

MEDICAL:—This work has grown beyond expectation. Miss Premabai Isiah, a trained nurse and midwife, has been employed. She does not spare herself in caring for the sick. People come from distant villages for treatment. Cases beyond our knowledge are taken to the government doctor for diagnosis, and he comes when called to see patients too ill to be moved. When necessary he
calls for the services of the nurse. Thus we work in co-operation. The very sick people we send to Bidar hospital. Those who are too sick to go back and forth for medicines stay on the premises. The dispensary shed is partitioned off to accommodate three or four families at the same time, and very rarely is the place vacant. Patients are entertained by gramophone, Bible stories, and have prayers every evening. It is the habit now for government officials and others to call us at any hour when there is sickness in the home. In this way we get acquainted with a number of families.

MATERNITY WORK:—More than ever the services of the trained midwife is in demand. Since August she has attended eight cases. To show their appreciation of such services rendered to the women, the government officials and merchants donated Rs. 90 toward the building of a maternity ward in connection with the mission dispensary. With other donations raised from friends the ward has been completed and is now in use. Except the nurse's salary, all of this work is on a self-support basis.

VILLAGE WORK:—From the District Superintendent down to the staunch village leaders, much concern is being expressed regarding “back-sliding Christians”. This situation has caused a split in the Christian community in some villages. Those who have worshipped idols or taken part in heathen festivals have been ostracized by the more righteous. In all my tours I have emphasized prayer, by testimony and preaching; all Bible women and preachers have been exhorted to do the same. A prayer campaign has been planned for the coming year.

We take this opportunity to thank all patrons for their loyal support in this work. All workers send greetings.

HINDUSTANI DISTRICT.

Missionary ..................................... Gladys M. Webb.

The Apostle Paul might well have been writing as a missionary to the Moslems when he wrote, “Let us run with patience the race that is set before us”. Those of you who are not actively engaged in this kind of work, and who judge only from outward results, are likely to feel that very little is being accomplished. And even we who are working amongst Mohammedans must often remind ourselves that the things in life which are of most lasting value grow and develop slowly. We know, however, that the spirit is working in hearts.

In one of the homes where Miss Fallon visits she gave a young man, who was a stranger, a copy of John’s Gospel. Seeing
Women's Missionary Conference

St. John on the cover he said, "Oh, an ambulance?". She answered, "No, this does not deal with first-aid to the injured body but—", and before she could finish the sentence another man who was present answered, "to the injured soul". Then he told her that he had read the entire Gospel of John and found in it many helpful things.

In another house where Miss Mary Smith teaches, a woman and her husband are studying the Bible and watching with interest the conversions amongst caste Hindus. They say they are realizing that Islam has nothing to offer women in these enlightened times. People are asking for tracts that explain the way of salvation in simple language. The women in the zenanas testify to the help and comfort they receive from their weekly lessons or visits with our workers. One morning just as Miss C. Smith was finishing the Sunday School lesson some women came rushing into the school building saying, "What, Memsahib, have you finished prayers?". It was apparent that they were greatly disappointed. They say that our prayers, though different from theirs, are very comforting.

Perhaps these incidents and testimonies seem quite insignificant to most of you. To us they are sparks of hope that encourage us to press onward to that time when great numbers will openly acknowledge Christ as their Savior.

Despite our limited finances we have been able to continue the work in our five day schools. The average attendance of about 120 is below that of last year, chiefly because of the prevalence of plague, small-pox and other diseases in some localities. Two of the schools were closed for a time on account of plague.

Last month programs were held in four of the schools, under the supervision of Miss C. Smith. This was a happy time for the children. The school rooms were decorated, relatives and friends were invited, and all of the little girls came dressed in their brightest and best. The poems and stories which they recited, the songs they sang, and the drills they performed were those learned in connection with their regular class work throughout the year. It was quite a show day for them.

We have held Sunday Schools regularly in each of the day schools, and Miss Fallon continues her Sunday School for sweeper children. We hope that a full-time worker may soon be placed in that village, on self-support.

Early in September, with the splendid help of Rev. and Mrs. Datt, we arranged a zenana mela for our women. To our great disappointment, however, just one hour before the time set for
opening the mela a pouring rain started and it looked for a time as if the day would be a complete failure. The rain finally stopped, but many were prevented from coming because of it. The income realized from the mela was very small, but the social time it afforded for the women was of great value. They could talk and visit as much as they liked and eat as long as their money lasted.

As a fitting climax to that hard day, we were awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of collapsing walls. Tremblingly we rose from our beds to find the portico in front of the bungalow had fallen to the ground—great heavy arches of brick and chunam, covered with a tile roof. But that story has not yet reached an end. The jarring caused by the fall of the portico further damaged the old part of the roof over the bungalow, and it has been declared by an engineer to be entirely unsafe, and likely to come down at any time. We do not yet know from where the money needed for these costly repairs will come, but we are trusting our Heavenly Father whose resources are unlimited.

All in all, the year has been a happy one, despite our problems great and small, and we are looking forward to new and better plans for the coming year. We extend our sincere thanks to all who, by your prayers and your means, are helping to further this work.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT.
Stanley Girls' High School.

Principal ... ... ... ... MARGARET MORGAN.
Vice-Principal ... ... ... EDITH DELIMA.

On our return to Hyderabad for the fourth time during the last 25 years we saw indications of change and progress on every side. The city itself was greatly improved by new roads, new buildings, and a new sewer system in process of development. A scheme for the reorganization of our whole educational system was under discussion, and in the educational association of Indian women such questions as these were being considered: the legal disabilities of women; the child-marriage act; better educational opportunities for girls; the equality of the sexes, etc.

In the school we faced many problems caused by the shortage of funds. How could the necessary books and chemical supplies be provided? We managed by taking a day at a time and trusting for the next day, and He has been sufficient for all our needs.

In July the plans and estimates which had been sent in to His Highness' Government the year before with an application for
a building grant, and which had been returned with the answer, "No funds available", were again asked for, with the result that in October we received notice that a building grant of Rs. 2,500 had been sanctioned by the Nizam's Government. This caused great rejoicing as it gave hope of relieving some of the immediate needs. The old school bus just had to be replaced as it was constantly breaking down and consuming much money for repairs.

The great Quetta earthquake which occurred in August aroused the sympathy of all India and our girls and staff were eager to do their bit to help the sufferers. The little girls of the Primary Department gave their dubs and the older girls and teachers their annas and rupees, while those who had no money to give came with the request that they be allowed to sacrifice their meat for the month and give the price of the meat to the Quetta Fund. Altogether they turned over to the Women's Earthquake Committee in Hyderabad H. S. Rs. 125. The high school girls then gave an entertainment to which they invited their classmates, and another Rs. 40 was sent to the National Christian Council for the Indian Christian sufferers of Quetta.

The social service group have continued their work each week in two or three centres in Secunderabad. Miss DeLima tells of a visit they made to one of their old centres, after an absence of nearly a year. To their great joy they found that the people were keeping their homes and vicinity clean. This gave the girls great encouragement to continue their work.

The two Guide companies and the Blue-bird flock have kept up their work. The Blue-birds have gone out several times to help with a Blue-bird flock that was being organized in one of the bazaars of Hyderabad.

Our high school examination results were very good this year. Fourteen candidates appeared and eleven passed. Of these, one passed in the first class and stood highest in the State in scholarship, thus winning the Gokhale Scholarship. This is the first time a girl has won this scholarship. It gives her four years of college and Rs. 100 for books. Eight girls passed in the second class and two in the third.

In honour of the distinction gained in the State by Subadhra Devi the Teachers' Association has voted that any girl who stands highest in the High School Public Examination be awarded a prize known as the Subadhra Devi Prize.

Old students day was celebrated in October and many old students came back to renew the friendships of their school days. The day began with a worship service in the chapel, followed by
the meeting of the Old Students Association. The rest of the day was spent in visiting with each other and talking over old times. Many were the shouts of laughter that were heard as they told of the pranks of their schools days. The Association has started a fund known as the Old Students' Scholarship Fund whereby it proposes to give girls who have no resources the advantages of a technical education. In the evening a program was put on by the high school girls at which Nawab Mehdi Yar Jung presided. He paid a tribute to our mission schools by saying that they are noted for their efficiency, neatness, brightness, cleanliness, and the spirit of self-sacrifice. He said our schools had been a great help to the Government in their compliance with the demands for educational advancement. He requested that we not lose heart even if conditions are not what they ought to be, and assured us that the time would come when the excellent work would be noticed and appreciated.

A large group of our Stanley girls are now studying in the Nizam's College, in which only men have been accustomed to study. Some girls were brave enough to enter and gradually the number increased until now a large number of girls are studying there.

With the addition to the staff of Miss Marcia Shaw, Director of Physical Education, the girls have taken a keener interest in Physical exercises and aesthetic arts.

I wish to say on behalf of our efficient staff that we find great joy and satisfaction in seeing their earnest efforts and faithful work in teaching the children under their care, and in carrying the responsibilities of the school. The fact that there are now young women who have come out from our midst who are competent to carry on the work of the school and to shoulder its responsibilities is a proof of the success of the school.

In closing this report we wish to thank you dear women in the home land who, with boundless faith and a never-ending zeal, are working there that the people of this and other lands “may know Him whom to know is life everlasting.”

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District Evangelistic Work.

Missionary  ...  ...  ...  ...  ELSIE GARDEN.

Slowly but very surely the evangelistic and educational work of the Hyderabad Telugu District is progressing. We have in the district 20 schools which meet regularly and which follow, more or less, a regular daily schedule, all using the prescribed text-books. In these schools we have 350 children attending regularly. Of course, there are many more on the rolls, children who for some
cause or other attend only a part of the time. But the 350 mentioned above are children who attend regularly enough that monthly progress reports are made for them telling the number of days each child was present out of the total teaching days of the month, and reporting on which page of the various texts every child is studying at the end of the month. In America people will say, "Why every school does that, of course". But in Hyderabad District we say, "That's progress".

We had a splendid two weeks Summer School for training and inspiration. During the Summer School we had an exhibit of hand-work done by the children of our village schools, and also of "Teaching Aids" made by our teachers. Twelve schools sent in exhibits. The children's work consisted of clay-modelling, paper-cutting and weaving, rope-making, free-hand drawing, simple basket weaving and mat-making, and plain sewing. The teachers exhibited splendid Teachers' Aids in the form of maps and charts for geography, arithmetic and reading flash cards, nature study, hygiene and history charts. All of these "Aids" were prepared by the teachers in the schools with absolutely no help or even suggestions from the supervisor's office. This fact is all the more remarkable when one realizes that in our twenty schools only three of the teachers have studied in high school.

Near the city we have a school that meets in a village of rock-cutters, gipsy-like people who travel about the country breaking up rock for use in roads and buildings. Four young men in this school have completed our fourth standard course, which is as far as we teach in the village at present. But these young men were so eager and so persistent that at last we gave them the text-books for the fifth standard work, and they have also begun to study English. The little Bible woman who teaches them has herself not completed fourth standard, but she is doing her best to encourage and help these young men.

We have made a special effort this year to administer the Communion in as many villages as possible, believing that Mr. Pickett was right when he said, "There is an apparent dearth of spiritual life in areas where Christians do not participate in the Holy Communion but richness of spiritual life increases in those areas where the Holy Communion is administered more often."

We arrived at a certain village a little late one evening where a Communion Service had been planned, and were delighted to find the people seated in rows—men on one side and women and children on the other—quietly and reverently waiting for the service to begin. The people had been well prepared and knew the meaning of the service. The church was God's open air; the altar a very small box covered with a white cloth. The grape juice was
administered in a cheap brass cup. But even in a dignified service in a beautiful church at home I have never felt more reverent nor more sure of God's presence than I was that night with India's men and women—outcasts redeemed by God's sacrificial love—kneeling beside me, as together we ate the bread and drank the wine as a reminder that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life".

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Girls' Vocational School.

Principal ........................................ ELIZABETH J. WELLS.

The Girls' Vocational School makes its first bow to you as an established institution. It is the fruition of many dreams, of many sacrifices, of many prayers. For it women have toiled far into the night, earning money with their needles; others have wakened in the early hours of the morning to prepare viands for sale; missionaries have given of their tithes and of personal gifts sent to them; old Kohire Nursamma, of revered memory, denied herself necessary comforts in order to contribute O. S. Rs. 40 to the school. And while these saints worked and gave, they also prayed that God would guide to victory.

Human nature readily accustoms itself to pleasant changes. As we occupy the present building, looking out over the gardens, flowers, and growing trees, and as we see happy young life all about us, it seems a far cry back to the time less than a year ago when this plot of land was without inhabitant, overgrown with brush, and with only a few dilapidated walls standing thereon. We have been told that formerly these ruined walls were used as a rendezvous for robbers, where they stored the bags of grain stolen from carts passing along the highway. God grant that the building on the old foundation may become a storehouse of His grace and glad news, so that we may share to all in abundant measure the blessings of His love and salvation.

Weeks and months of tent canvas and burning heat, of wind and dust of burning of bricks and dressing of stones, of creaking chunam mill and dripping water cart, yet through it all the Lord brought the work to completion without serious illness or fatal accident. To His name be all the glory.

A goodly company of Indian ministers, missionaries, and friends assembled July 10th to rejoice in the dedication of the building. It was a very happy occasion. Classes began the day following with fourteen students on the roll. Since then another girl has entered and two lads are attending as day-scholars. The usual school subjects are taught in the forenoon, while vocational classes are held in the afternoon. Practical work is done by the students both morning
and evening. They are keenly interested in their studies as well as in their vocational work. The profit sharing plan prevails.

The vocational projects have met with many hindrances but we are not discouraged. Wolves took three goats and a pair of fine fowls; thieves stole a pen of our best birds; the fowl-pest twice took heavy toll from our flock; while kites, hawks and crows are ever ready for a baby chick to take back to feed their young in the nest. The fields and gardens have been almost a total failure due to the long heavy drought and the lack of a good water supply, but withal we have many reasons for rejoicing in the progress made this year.

Just when the strain and the work were heaviest, and the heat was most burdensome, so that spirit lagged and physical strength well-nigh failed, God sent a wonderful helper to the school in the person of Miss Jennie Ericson, a missionary from the U. S. A. She is efficient and consecrated, and is putting her whole life into the work. Her Bible classes are a source of great inspiration to the students.

Nor has our interest and work all been concentrated on ourselves. In May we began treating patients from the surrounding villages who came to us for relief, so that up to date about four hundred people have been given medicine. The Magistrate of the District has set aside a room in the village as a dispensary, and has ordered a supply of medicines which our nurse will dispense daily to the village patients. A playground also has been put at our disposal, where games may be carried on with the children. Caste distinction has made this work somewhat difficult and unsatisfactory, but lately genuine interest seems to be aroused.

A day school for girls is being carried on in the village. The children are eager to learn and seem devoted to their teacher. Another school held among Harijans at night is taught by an ex-bond servant, a Christian young man who works hard all day in the field, then walks a mile and a half at night to share his blessings with those less fortunate than he. He receives no remuneration for his work, except the joy of service.

A church organization with twenty-eight members has been effected. Since we have not yet been able to secure a pastor to meet our requirements, Mr. J. R. Luke of Hyderabad has added our burdens to his already heavy load and has visited us monthly, preaching and administering the Sacrament. His help has been invaluable and we are deeply grateful.

The thank-offering was held on November 3rd. Feeling the need of a meeting place where services and various activities for the people of this section might be held, we set our goal at Rs. 150
to be used as the beginning of a fund for building such a Community Hall. Up to date the Thank-offering has amounted to O. S. Rs. 320, another proof of God's great power.

Time would fail to mention all those to whom our gratitude is due for help received. Especially do we thank the officials of H. E. H. the Nizam's Government for many favors, and our missionary colleagues for their assistance and counsel.

This is the brief story of the year. While realizing that we have come far short of our goal, yet trusting in the leadership and wisdom of our Guide, we can say with Saint Paul that we press on, into another year, to apprehend that for which we are apprehended by Christ Jesus.

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NARAYANPET DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.

Worker-in-charge ... ... ... ... MRS. O. DAVID.

This is my first year in district work. It is also the first year for the new district of Narayanpet. I had not any previous experience in the district work, but through the help of my husband I have learned to carry on the work and have been preparing myself for better and more active service. All through the year, although there have been some difficulties, I have had reason to praise God for His goodness and for His wonderful mercies.

On the first of January this year Kohir Nursamma, of whom many of you know, and who spent her last days in this district in the home of her grand-daughter, passed away. Her grand-daughter Radhama, is one of our Bible women and works in Gurmitkal, where we have a large Christian community. Here the school, the Sunday School, and a dozen Christian families are growing in spirit and in truth.

In the month of June I visited Kosgi, Maddur, Narayanpet, Gurmitkal and Daulatabad circuits, visiting the homes of our village Christians, helping the Bible women in their school work, and also examining the progress made in schools. I found the school at Maddur had made surprising progress, some of the children being in the fifth and sixth standards. The teacher has not been able to follow the full curriculum owing to the difficulty of all children not coming at the same time, and on account of having so many classes in the school. The Bible woman here became sick in the middle of August and suffered severely from typhoid fever. I visited her in the Kosgi Government Hospital when she was very ill and seemed to be at the point of death. She is well now and was able to return to her work in the middle of October. I thank God for her return to work. "Nothing is
impossible with God."

One girl who had studied in this school up to the third standard got married to a Christian boy of another village in the month of April. I made a special trip to attend this Christian wedding. The District Superintendent solemnized the marriage, with several preachers being present on the occasion. It was made very attractive and grand so that all our village Christians may adopt Christian marriages, and give up the non-Christian way of solemnizing weddings. There were not less than three hundred Christians from surrounding villages to witness this marriage. We hope that there will be many invitations next year for conducting marriages by Christian rites.

In Narayanpet a new school has been started with 19 non-Christians in it. We hope before long they will request baptism. All the children at present are in the beginner's class.

The school at Mudhol is another one which has made good progress. Two boys who are seven years of age and two who are about eleven years old have completed the beginner's class and first and second standard work in nine months. In another village we have a married girl who is nineteen years of age reading in the fourth standard. In reading and writing competition at our annual Christian jathra, this girl was found to be superior to her teachers.

In almost every village where we have workers, work among caste people is being done and new friendships and contacts are being formed. Wherever we go there is a welcome awaiting us from some of our caste friends.

I thank the Lord for having given me this opportunity to work among the village Christians and non-Christians. With gratitude let me thank all the friends and patrons in America who have been supporting the work in Narayanpet District.

SIRONCHA DISTRICT.
Frances C. Davis Girls' School.

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

After many years spent in district work it is a great joy to serve again in the central school, where the children really want an education, and where those who want their children educated are willing to sacrifice in order that they may help to make it possible.

At Annual Conference in 1934, when my appointment included the Boys' School as well as the Girls', I was told to combine the two schools for educational purposes. This was felt to be
necessary because of the shortage of funds for the Boys' School coming from the Board of Foreign Missions. Vikarabad arranged to take the boys of middle school classes, so that left the boys of the primary classes to come to the Girls' School. The combined classes could not be formed until April, after the Government examinations had been completed in March. Members of the staff express, with me, their whole-hearted approval of co-education, and feel that both boys and girls have been stimulated in effort by the competition evoked. In March the Government examination results were seven out of nine; this year's results will reveal how far justified our opinion of the stimulus is.

In the end of April the middle school boys came home for vacation. Before their school re-opened there came the devastating news that they could not be received back. Attempts were made to include these boys in the Middle Department of the Girls' School here. But because of previous agreements with the Government concerning educational policy on the part of the Boys' School Management, this was not allowed.

As I recall my former experiences in the school, there is cause for encouragement. The staff, with one exception, are trained; the children come to school much earlier than formerly and with a real ambition, for most of them are from the Christian community. The health of the school has been exceptionally good during the year. The result of Dr. Philip's physical examination reveals an advance that is marked in hemoglobin percentage, in weight, and in skin condition. Sironcha saw its first epidemic of cholera this year, but the prompt measures taken by the Health Officer and the Mission doctor met with a wonderful response, hundreds of people flocking for inoculation. The health propaganda that had been carried on through the years had done its work.

About eighteen acres of the mission land has been under intensive cultivation, and the heavy rains have brought an abundant harvest. The girls may well feel proud of the big share they have had in the garden and field work this has entailed. Teachers have co-operated in the needed supervision of these outdoor activities. The flock of eighteen Bluebirds have especially enjoyed their share, working many hours overtime in order that they might gather enough to give Christmas presents to the poor children of the Christian community in Suryaraopalli. With their pice they have bought cloth, and are now making dresses themselves as their gifts. No one of them is over ten years old; their "wise bird" is Jemima David — one of our own school "old girls". The cost of her Bluebird training last March was provided by the Girl Guides Association, who also gave the blue cloth and the badges for the uniforms of the Bluebirds. We were honoured by a visit from the Provincial Organizer, who spent two days with us in April.
Women's Missionary Conference

Numbers do not change greatly. Four have married, eight have been received; but increased numbers are being sent for higher education, and it might be interesting to note the reasons for this. Girls are finishing middle school at an earlier age, due mainly to an educated parentage, but also to improved health conditions. Since our school has no eighth class, four girls were sent to Stanley High School as preparatory students; four have been sent for vocational training to the new school at Kukatpalli; six went for nurse training to various places; one for teacher training to Vikarabad. Two will be finishing teacher training in the spring, and two nurses have passed their final examinations and are now ready for service in the villages. Two members were added to the Practical Training Class started here last year; and in addition to their former programme these young women are now sharing in turn as helpers to the Bible women in teaching village pupils, visiting homes, and giving dispensary treatments.

It is difficult to gauge the actual measure of knowledge of Jesus Christ as personal Savior the girls as individuals possess, for so many of their activities are group ones. The year has sped all too fast. It has been marked by personal victories in the calm assurance of His glorious presence and leadership. Whether the opportunity has always been caught while passing God must reveal. Your prayers and co-operation are deeply appreciated. To God's name be praise!

District Evangelistic Work.

Missionary ... ... ... ... ADA J. LAUCK.

Our restricted area has made possible more concentrated and intensive work. However, this change in area took away from us our very valuable district nurse Pushpamma who, after her marriage, went with her husband to the Tandur District. This means that we must have another nurse next year. One of our own will finish her nurse-training soon.

I wish I could tell you so that you could realize with us the significance of the Village Uplift work in which Miss Taylor and the Bible-women have so large a part. This was initiated by the Local Government and, through the keenness of the Deputy Commissioner, Sironcha officials have taken it up. Miss Taylor was asked to take the secretarship, and a fine spirit of co-operation between the local committee and the Mission has ensued. The Health Officer has trained two Bible-women who go about the villages assigned to them, looking after the sick, giving what help they can, and reporting back to the Health Officer for directions and medicines. Now and then one is brought to the hospital, or a doctor—either Government or Mission—goes out to see a very sick person. Two others are being trained now, and
when they are sent out yet two others are ready to begin. Three
of these are wives of former village preachers who are now
employed in the forest, and will live in the Koi villages just where
the officials are desirous that this Uplift Work should be done.
These aborigines occupy the village throughout all the eastern part
of the district. We have often wished to have Bible readers
among them, but women must go with their husbands and there
never seemed to be workers enough. This opening seems to be
direct answer to the prayer of years. The Bible-women will do
this work in connection with their schools and visiting. We are
also grateful to Dr. Naidu for help in specially hard cases in our
own hospital. Two of our widowed Bible readers are out in
Secunderabad taking a year's instruction in mid-wifery. This
will make their services so much more valuable in the Lord's
vineyard. We have learned through years of experience
that nothing touches and influences an Indian like help in time
of sickness. They remember and are grateful all their lives, even
if they do not outwardly respond to the extent of taking baptism.

Three of our Bible readers took an examination on a theological
book which they were asked to read. I was surprised at the depth
of the teaching in the book and delighted at the evidence the women
gave of their understanding of it. A prize was offered to the one
who did the best in the examination. One failed; but even her
answers showed that she had read and understood the book.
The other two passed well, obtaining equal marks, so the
prize of Rs. 5 had to be divided between them. This book is well
worth careful and prayerful study. It will help in the work and
in personal spiritual life also.

Each village school has a local committee now and all ques-
tions are referred to them. They are beginning to realize their
importance and, with the parents of pupils and other villagers take
increasing interest in the schools. Although we receive no grant-
in-aid, the Government Deputy Inspector visits our schools. We
were obliged to send one of our village teachers to a tuberculosis
sanatorium. Both patient and doctors-in-charge report progress
toward recovery. Pendra Road, where she is receiving treatment,
is a Union Institution.

Geographically, Sironcha District belongs to the Central Pro-
vinces, and always has. Ecclesiastically, we were adopted by
Hyderabad for a few years. Now our footsteps are taking us back
home to our beloved Central Provinces. Salaam and salaam!

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

Almost our pen refuses to move as we attempt to write a report
this year, for what can we say? We agreed to take charge of work
Women's Missionary Conference

in Bowringpet with the understanding that our place here would be filled by someone loaned by the South India Conference, but no one came; so through the year head and hand have been busy in the Tablet Industry, but “our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears” have been with Sironcha.

Four times during the year we have gone down to Sironcha to give a little direct supervision, bring up the accounts, and order medicines and supplies. We had expected to secure an experienced doctor to take charge, therefore Dr. Philip had accepted a post paying a much larger salary and left us at the first of January. But health conditions prevented the coming of the one whom we expected, so for the first half of the year the work was carried on by the nursing staff only, as we were unable to find a suitable doctor. Our very limited budget would not cover the salary of an experienced doctor, and we did not deem it wise to employ an inexperienced one when we could give so little help or supervision to the work. At the first of June Dr. Philip returned to us, and we do appreciate the way she has tried to keep the work going. Of course there has been a falling off of the number of inpatients and dispensary treatments; still about 20,000 dispensary treatments have been given in the course of the year. The school children have all been examined and the necessary treatments given. No district medical work has been attempted, but Nurse Sarah has been occasionally called out for special cases.

Piari and Kanikamma have completed their training as nurses and returned to work in the hospital. Ruthamma has passed her senior examination in nursing and will complete the course in midwifery in February. We have sent Lily, who has been one of our faithful attendants for six years, out to Secunderabad for a special course in midwifery. In order to reduce our budget, we have found positions elsewhere for Nurse Thara and our technician, Gnanamma.

Our Baby Home is almost an empty nest. Israel, a fine bright boy, is waiting only for his mother to complete her training in February. Jessica is still with us as her father is in a tuberculosis sanatorium. Florence is tiny but such a live wire; everybody loves her and spoils her. She sings and sings and thinks she is quite big enough to go to school, but we cannot agree to that. During the vacation time we took Ada and Manora and Florence and Jessica to Bowringpet with us, where they were so happy away from the heat. How Florence did love to watch the tablets hop out of the machines! But there was no school for Ada and Manora there, and we could not care for the little ones without them, so we took them back to Sironcha in July—and how empty the house was without Florence’s merry laughter. Ada is now in the middle school in Bidar where she is getting her education in English, and
we are delighted with the rapid progress she is making. She still wants to be a doctor, but has concluded that if we do not have money enough to make her a doctor she will just be a nurse.

Of the future of the work we can think only with a heart ache and a prayer. No one seems to want the job. Good common sense sometimes assures us that if the hospital cannot be supported it had better be closed, but we cannot in our hearts give consent to it. But even if it must be so, we are thankful to have been privileged to serve these years, even thankful for the hardships of them, but more thankful for the joys that have been ours as we have tried to minister to the little ones in His Name.

TANDUR DISTRICT. Evangelistic Work.

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

At the last session of our Annual Conference, held in November, 1934, Tandur District was divided, making two districts, namely Tandur and Narayanpet Districts. Tandur District as it now stands has an area of 2,500 square miles, with 100 Christian and 300 non-Christian villages. Twenty-five castes are represented in the district, and five languages are spoken.

Including the District Superintendent and lady missionary, we have thirty workers for the entire district. Needless to say, there are many villages where there are no workers, even many of the villages where we have Christians.

Soon after the close of Conference Miss Simonds left for furlough and I took up the work to which I was appointed. Miss Simonds has given many years of splendid service on this district, and I have felt very often the need of her advice and help. I have not been able to do the touring I had hoped to do. However, soon after my arrival in December I visited several villages where the Christians with their preacher and his wife were celebrating Christmas.

In one village the Christian leaders with their pastor served a dinner to, I should say, more than a hundred people. This was followed by a service of song and devotion. It was fine to see the splendid co-operation of pastor and people.

In another village after dinner the pupils in the village school gave a Bible drama. A large crowd had gathered for the program, many of them from the high castes. The preacher told them the
story in order that they might better understand the drama. The young people did splendid work in thus giving the message from the Bible.

We have in the district 7,380 Christians and of this number 1,747 are under twelve years of age. There are in our village schools 287 pupils. So, making allowance for those who may not have reached school age, there are no doubt close to 1,000 of our Christian children who are not in school, and many of those above twelve are not in school. Only recently we were forced to close three schools for lack of funds to pay the teachers. Many villages are asking for teachers, but there are no funds available.

We find that in villages where we have good schools and our Christians are clean and can read, caste lines are less marked. Children from high caste groups are coming to the schools and so taking the Christian teaching to their homes. In one village about two miles from where we have a fine school, the head man, who is not a Christian, is begging us to let our teacher come to his village to teach his own children.

Our District Conference and Summer School have just closed. During these days groups of children and grown men who are attending some of the village schools came in and put on programs. One school gave a drama on the life of Joseph. Another school had a program partly in English and partly in Telugu. One number was a drama on the subject of Child Marriage, which brought out the evil effects of that system. They had been reading in school a small booklet on child marriage.

Each time a group came in they stayed all night, as they had walked many miles. I wish you might have a look into our dormitory those nights. They were sleeping on the verandah to the bungalow, and were lying as close together as possible from one end to the other. What happy folk they were, and I feel sure they had many interesting things to tell the home people when they returned to their villages.

As the village schools have increased in size it is becoming more difficult for the children in the night schools to see to study only by the light of a Dietz lantern. I have been able to give large lanterns to a few of the larger schools. Now, however, so many are asking for better lights that I have been trying to find a way to meet their requests. This morning one preacher who had been asking for a big light for many months, and was told that he should have one as soon as I could manage it, came into the office and said, "Last night in the meeting I was very happy, but now my joy is all gone". When I asked what caused him to lose all his joy he said, "We want to get a Bible drama ready for
Christmas, and how can we do it when we have no good light?" After a time we gave him a large lantern and told him to take it and show it to his people and tell them that when they had saved enough money to buy one tin of kerosene, he would light the lantern. A self-support preacher who stood near said with a smile, "If they do not give the money for the oil, I will get my people to do it and have the light". We told him that the school which first gave the money for oil might have the large lantern. Still another young man who has a fine school was standing near listening, and said he was going back and get the money from his school for the first tin of oil.

It may be that someone reading this may like to help make bright one of these schools, and so help to spread the Gospel message in the villages of India, where the darkness is still so dense.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT.

Mary A. Knotts School.

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

This is the third year of co-education in all the grades of our Elementary School. Eleven of the girls would not be in school at all had the two schools not united, at which time provision was made for girls to take the studies of the intermediate grades in their own mother tongue. The requirement of the greater number of our boarding schools, that every boy and girl must take his or her studies in English, excludes some of our most promising boys and girls.

New charts for beginners in reading have been prepared by the Training School students and staff. The stories used at the Moga School were translated from English into Telugu and illustrated in color. There are thirteen stories in the first chart and twenty in the second. These stories being short and so well illustrated make them easy, delightful reading for children.

Last April we opened a practice school in a village three miles from Vikarabad, in which a former Training School student is teaching. There are pupils in the first three grades. Occasionally the senior Training School students are taken to this school, when they observe and teach.

Five girls appeared in April for the Middle School examination, and four of them passed. Three of the successful candidates are in high school, and the fourth is taking a course in nurse training.
Women's Missionary Conference

More emphasis has been given this year to Urdu, the state language of the Nizam's Dominions. The part time teacher has become a full time teacher, and the adoption of the three readers for beginners used in the Moga School has enabled the children to make much better progress in reading.

We greatly appreciate the gift of eighteen volumes of the "World Book" encyclopedia, which was recently sent to our school by the Library Service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. These books, as you know, are well written, beautifully illustrated and contain a wealth of information.

Children's Day was unique in two respects. One of the teachers composed a play "John in Wonderland" which was given by the middle school boys and girls. The theme of the play, a truant school boy who, awakened by a fairy queen, gladly sought an education, lent in its appropriateness and interest to the success of the programme. Weeks before Children's Day every boy and girl went about to secure money with the result that about Rs. 50 were raised. The efforts of the boys and girls in collecting money and in giving a programme at which one of them presided made it a real Children's Day.

The last week of October the Guides and Blue Birds had an exciting time with Miss Hacon, the State Trainer. At the flying ceremony ten of the Blue Birds flew over to the Guides. Mrs. Bengough, the State Secretary, was also present to witness the ceremony.

There have been some problems and difficulties to face in the work of the year, but the thought that some fine boys and girls are being developed more than compensates us for the efforts made in overcoming hindrances.

When we approached a seventh grade boy one day to inquire why his name was written together with an undesirable phrase in his book, he replied, "I did not write it. James wrote it." When James was asked, "Did you write this in Jacob's book?" he said "Yes". A sixth grade girl voluntarily reported about the conduct of one of her classmates who had acted wrongly.

One Sunday when attending the Sunday school Class of the fifth grade boys and girls, three of the members related the story of the life of David Livingstone. The class period was an inspiration to us because of the way the story gripped the feelings of the group, and because of their reactions as to the reasons for Livingstone's call and his ability to carry on his work under difficult circumstances.
It has been a great privilege to work with my Indian brothers and sisters on Vikarabad district for the past five years. The fellowship has been constant and abiding. "Who calls this glorious conflict hard?" The beauty and challenge of sharing in the task of rebuilding village India, of helping the people acquire a faith which will bring them in contact with God, cannot help but bring joy and satisfaction to mind and heart. Our own faith has been strengthened by seeing the transformed lives of our village Christians.

The greatest hope on the horizon of our district work today is in our program of village education; the greatest need is personal religion. Through the agency of our villages schools in this district alone every year more than a thousand young lives have been brought into closer contact with Christian principles, and with increased knowledge has come the determination and the strength to live a better and a more consistent Christian life. When I visit a village I always inquire closely into the lives of the students. As yet I have not found a single person who has attended school for a year and not given up the drink habit. Most of them have given up smoking also. In a certain village, five years ago all the young men who now attend school were addicted to drink. Now they have all given it up. One of them told me that formerly he was a great drunkard, but for five years he has not touched drink, nor is it any temptation to him any longer. Is it not encouraging to hear reports like this?

Village school education has received a great stimulus on this district. We cannot begin to supply the villages that are asking for teachers. Three villages, in order to get workers, have provided homes for the pastor and his wife. We have opened up two new village schools this year, in each case the Christian Community providing a good house. In the primary examinations given by the Conference Examination Board sixty-eight passed successfully, which is more than a 50 per cent increase over the number who passed last year. This year we have also added English to the curriculum. It is a very popular subject and will no doubt serve to attract a number of caste children to our schools.

Our relations with the caste community continue to be cordial, with increased friendliness since the Caste Summer School. One Sunday morning not long ago I was attending a village Sunday School. The classes had divided, the children going to the verandah of the preacher's house for their lesson while the older ones remained in the church. The lesson was on temperance and
an interesting discussion was going on. Some one came in by the back door and took a chair. At the close he came forward and gave a very fine talk on temperance. He was a Brahmin from a neighbouring village who often drops in to attend Sunday School. He spoke very highly of the Christians in his village, saying they had entirely left off the drink habit. It was a good testimony for the preacher in his village. Since we have better buildings for the school, cleaner surroundings, and an enlarged curriculum a large group of caste children attend school regularly. One boy from the leading caste home in his village is a teacher in the Sunday School.

The evidence of spiritual growth in the villages is clearly demonstrated in the increased attendance at the evening worship service. In almost every village the evening meetings are well attended and the people have also learned the art of giving. I dropped into the evening service in a certain village and counted sixty who were present. They all came in silently, seated themselves in rows, the men on one side and the women on the other, and took part in the service. A visiting missionary who happened to come unexpectedly to one of our villages at worship time said it was a better service than he would have had in his own city church. We all have faith that consistent teaching of our village congregations will mean a Rural Church, spiritually healthy, and in time self-supporting.

We have toured five months of this year, visiting every station at least once and some many times. The hot season was spent in the station, looking after the work and supervising the examinations. Our happiest days are those we spend in the villages, making new friends, meeting old acquaintances, visiting villages in the mornings and telling a Story which is old and yet ever new, and in the nights inspecting the schools. Even six days of continuous rain while we were in camp did not dim our enthusiasm for touring.

It has been a great disappointment that we have not been able to secure permission to erect the new building which has been planned at Momimpet. The same donor of the building fund has kindly sent money for a new project—an experimental farm—believing that Christianity may also be presented to the villages in newer and better methods of farming, and by kindness and care of animals.

Will not our friends everywhere join in this our prayer that the Gospel of Love and Peace be established in our own hearts and in the hearts of our village Christians?
**Tenth Annual Report of the General Statistics for Hyderabad Conference**

*For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1935.*

<table>
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<th>DISTRICTS</th>
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<th>Missionaries on furlough</th>
<th>Wives of Missionaries</th>
<th>Other foreign workers</th>
<th>Local Missionaries</th>
<th>Indigenous workers Christian</th>
<th>Indigenous workers Non-Christian</th>
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* No Report was received for this District.
## Evangelistic Statistics for Hyderabad Conference.

*For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1985.*

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<td><strong>3132</strong></td>
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* No report was received for this District.
### District Statistics for Educational Institutions

*For the year ending June 30th, 1935.*

<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>Foreign</th>
<th>Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Total Pupils</th>
<th>Total under instruction</th>
<th>Total Retained residents</th>
<th>Number of Christian pupils</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bidar District</strong></td>
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<td>M.F.</td>
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<td>142</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
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<td>1514</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>6514</td>
<td>27318</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* No report was received from this District.
Clason Memorial Hospital.

*Medical Report for the year ending June 1, 1935.*

1. **Staff:**
   (1) Missionary Doctor—Miss Stella L. Dodd, M.D.
   (2) Other foreign workers—0.
   (3) (a) Native doctors, 1; (b) Native nurses, 4; (c) Native attendants, 5; Total staff,—11.

2. **Hospital:**
   (1) No. of beds ... ... ... 30
   (2) No. of in-patients ... ... ... 252
   (3) No. of patient days ... ... ... 4,524
   (4) Average days per patient ... ... ... 18
   (5) No. of major operations ... ... ... 0
   (6) No. of minor operations ... ... ... 11
   (7) Obstetrical cases in hospital... ... ... 8

3. **Out-Patients:**
   (1) Obstetrical cases ... ... ... 3
   (2) First visits ... ... ... 46
   (3) Return visits ... ... ... 75
   (4) No. of itinerary treatments given ... ... ... 500
   (5) Total out-patient treatments... ... ... 624

4. **Dispensary:**
   (1) First calls ... ... ... 3,862
   (2) Return calls ... ... ... 20,766
   (3) Total dispensary treatments... ... ... 24,628
   (4) No. of minor operations ... ... ... 76
   (5) No. of preventive inoculations ... ... ... 0

5. **Income:**
   (1) From hospital patients ... ... ... 465
   (2) From dispensary patients ... ... ... 434
   (3) From outside patients ... ... ... 75
   (4) Appropriations of Society :
     (a) For Hospital ... ... ... 3,031
     (b) For Baby Clinics ... ... ... 542
   (5) Government subsidies ... ... ... 0
   (6) Other sources :
     (a) Foreigners ... ... ... 91
     (b) Nationals ... ... ... 0
     (c) Miscellaneous ... ... ... 866
   (7) Total income ... ... Rs. 5,507