Hyderabad

Women's Conference

Methodist Episcopal Church

Eleventh Annual Session

Hyderabad-Dr.

1936.
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

of the

ELEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION

of the

Hyderabad

Women's Conference

of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Held in Hyderabad, Deccan.

Nov. 19 to 23, 1936.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pickett, Mrs. J. W.</td>
<td>Bombay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christdass, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>DeLima, Miss E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Finsberger, 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>McElidowney, Mrs. J. E.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Morgan, Miss Mabel</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Mogan, Miss Margaret</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Partridge, Miss R. A.</td>
<td>Zaheerabad</td>
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<td>Patterson, Mrs. John</td>
<td>Vikarabad</td>
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<td>Ross, Mrs. M. D.</td>
<td>Bidar</td>
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<td>Simonds, Miss M.</td>
<td>Tandur</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss C.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<td>Smith, Miss M.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</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>Vikarabad</td>
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### ROLL OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew, Miss S.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>David, Mrs. O.</td>
<td>Kosgi</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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<tr>
<td>Jacob, Mrs. J.</td>
<td>Ranjol</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luke, Miss A.</td>
<td>Hyderabad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shanthappa, Mrs. E., L.M.P.</td>
<td>Bidar</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.</td>
<td>Metsker, Miss K.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrod, Miss A.</td>
<td>Parker, Mrs. S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huibregtse, Miss M.</td>
<td>Patterson, Miss G.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Low, Miss N. M.</td>
<td>Webb, Miss G.</td>
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### RETIRED MEMBERS.

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. M. Tindale</td>
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<td>Mrs. K. E. Anderson</td>
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WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS.

BIDAR DISTRICT.
Bidar Girls' Boarding School. Principal..................Mrs. M. C. Ernsberger.
Bidar Hospital and District Medical Work..................Dr. E. Shantanpa.
District Evangelistic Work and Village Schools...........Mrs. M. D. Ross.

EKELE DISTRICT.
District Work....................................................Mrs. Jotanpa Jacob.
District Medical Work........................................Mrs. E. Shantanpa.
District Evangelistic Work..................................Miss Ruth Partridge.

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

HINDUSTANI DISTRICT.
District Work....................................................Mrs. Samuel Datt.
Hyderabad Zenana Work and Schools......................Mrs. James McEldowney.
Assistants......................................................Miss Mary Smith, Miss Charlotte Smith.
Sultan Shahi Circuit........................................To be Supplied.

HYDERABAD DISTRICT.
District Evangelistic Work and Village Schools...........Mrs. G. B. Garden.
Hyderabad Boys' High School Hostel........................Mrs. G. B. Garden.
Stanley Girls' High School, Principal....................Miss Edith DeLima.
    " " " " Vice-Principal........Miss Margaret Morgan.
    " " " " Tuition Principal...Miss Edith DeLima.
    " " " " Hostel.......................Miss Margaret Morgan.
    " " " " Teachers....Miss Ada Luke, Miss S. Andrew,
    " " " " ...........Miss C. Christdas.
Kukatpalli Girls' Vocational School, Principal........Miss E. J. Wells.

NARAYANPET DISTRICT.
District Work....................................................Mrs. O. David.
District Evangelistic and Village Schools...............Miss M. Simonds.
    (P. O. Tandur, Dn.)

TANDUR DISTRICT.
District Work....................................................Mrs. N. E. Samson.
District Evangelistic Work and Village Schools........Miss M. Simonds.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT.
District Evangelistic Work and Village Schools.........Mrs. John Patterson,
    Miss Lillian Woodbridge.
Vikarabad Boys' School Warden............................Mrs. Patterson.
Co-educational and Training Schools....................Miss Mabel Morgan.
Crawford Memorial Hospital................................Mrs. B. V. Canaran.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS.
On Furlough in America:—Miss Anna Harrod, Miss Gladys Webb, Miss
N. Low, Miss M. K. Metsker, Miss Minnie Huibregtse, Dr. Stella
Dodd.
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1937.

Hyderabad Women's Conference.

OFFICERS.

President  ...  Mrs. J. Patterson, Vikarabad.
Vice-Presidents  ...  Mrs. M. C. Ernsberger, Bidar.
Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, Hyderabad.
Secretary  ...  Mrs. G. B. Garden, Hyderabad.
Assistant Secretary  ...  Miss L. Woodbridge, Vikarabad.
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 DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Partridge, Miss Simonds, Miss Wells. Alternates: Mrs. Garden, Miss Woodbridge.

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

* Editing and Publishing Committee
Mrs. Garden, Miss Woodbridge, Miss Margaret Morgan.

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

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

Credentials Committees
The Field Reference Committee.

* House Furnishing Committee
Miss Partridge, Miss DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan.

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

* Programme Committee
Mrs. Patterson, Miss Mabel Morgan and Miss Woodbridge.

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

* Evangelistic Committee
Miss Simonds and all evangelistic missionaries.

* Nominating Committee
Miss DeLima, Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Christdas.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES.

* All-India Literature Committee..............................Miss Mabel Morgan.
* St. Christopher's Teachers' College.............................Miss A. Luke.
* Union Medical College, Vellore.................................Dr. E. Shanthappa.

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

HYDERABAD CONFERENCE BOARDS.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:—

John Patterson, Chairman; Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Ada Luke, Miss Simonds, Mrs. G. B. Garden, G. B. Garden, B. S. Moses, D. Gabriel, M. D. Ross, J. McEldowney, G. Sundaram.

INDIA METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY:—


JOINT COMMITTEES.

STATE OF THE CHURCH:—

Miss Simonds, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Christdas, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss E. Wells, J. R. Luke, S. Andriah, O. David, D. Gabriel, B. J. Lyman, J. E. McEldowney, B. S. Moses.

MEMOIRS:—

M. David, B. J. Lyman, Miss L. Woodbridge.

RESOLUTIONS:—

Mrs. Ernsberger, K. Jacob, B. N. Rajah, T. A. Peter, L. Woodbridge.

SOCIAL SERVICE:—

Miss E. DeLima, Mrs. R. Sundaram, Miss A. Luke, Dr. E. Shanthappa, J. E. McEldowney, D. Gabriel.
BUILDINGS:—
  M. D. Ross, G. B. Garden, N. E. Samson, Miss Wells, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Simonds.

AGGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—

MEDICAL WORK:—
  Dr. O. Shanthappa, Dr. B. V. Canaran, Dr. E. Shanthappa, Mrs. M. D. Ross.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—
  Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss E. Wells, Mrs. G. B. Garden, Miss Christdas, O. David, G. Joseph, B. S. Moses, G. Sundaram.

MUSLIM WORK:—
  S. Datt, Miss C. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. McEldowney, M. David.

CASTE CONVENTION:—

NOMINATIONS:—
  S. Datt, J. R. Luke, B. N. Rajah, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. J. Patterson.
Journal

Hyderabad Women's Conference
11th Annual Session
Hyderabad, Deccan
November 19—23, 1936

Opening:— In the drawing room of Stanley Girls' High School, the 11th Session of the Hyderabad Women's Conference held its opening meeting at 4-30 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Ernsberger led the devotions.

Roll Call:— The following members were present for the Roll Call:— Miss Christdass, Miss DeLima, Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. Garden, Miss Huibregtse, Miss Low, Mrs. McEldowney, Miss Metsker, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Simonds, Miss C. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss Wells, Miss Woodbridge, Miss Andrew, Miss A. Luke, Doctor Mrs. Shanthappa.

Mrs. O. David came to Hyderabad but had to be taken to the hospital at once.

Organization:— The following were elected officers for 1936—37:

President .......... Mrs. Patterson, Vikarabad.
Vice-Presidents / Mrs. Ernsberger, Bidar. \
\{ Mrs. McEldowney, Hyderabad. \\
Secretary .......... Mrs. G. Garden, Hyderabad.
Assistant Secretary Miss Woodbridge, Ekele.
Statistical Secretary Miss Simonds, Tandur.
Registrar .......... Miss Wells, Kukatpalli.
Historian .......... Miss Partridge, Ekele.

Introduction:— The Conference was glad to welcome into its midst for the first time Mrs. M. D. Ross. Mrs. John Patterson and Miss Simonds were welcomed back after furlough. Miss Ericson and Miss Fallon were welcomed as visitors.

Greetings:— Miss Wells read to the Conference a greeting sent by Dr. Dodd. Since Mrs. J. W. Pickett, the wife of our presiding Bishop, could not be present for Conference, the secretary was asked to send her a letter of greeting. Letters of greeting were also arranged for to be sent to our furloughed missionaries.
Correspondence:— Letters from Mrs. Van Meter and Miss Whiting were read.

Constitution:— A committee composed of the Field Correspondent and the two Women’s Conference delegates to Central Conference was appointed to study the Women’s Conference constitution as adopted by the 1936 Central Conference and report to the Conference any changes that have been made.

Order of the Day:— The election of Standing Committees and Special Representatives was made the order of the day for the next session, after devotions and the reading of the minutes.

Reports:— The following reports were read and accepted:—
Statistician ..................(See Statistic) ... Miss Mildred Simonds.
All-India Literature Committee (Report I)... Miss Mabel Morgan.
Executive Board .... ... ... Miss Low.
Woman’s Christian College... ... ... Miss DeLima.
Andhra Christian Council .... ... Miss Mabel Morgan.

Miss Wells, the Registrar, reported that Miss Gladys Webb, who appeared for the Second Urdu Examination in May 1936, passed in all subjects.

Adjournment:— After prayer by Miss Fallon the session adjourned.

SECOND SESSION.

Elections:— After devotions, led by Mrs. M. D. Ross and the reading of the minutes, the order of the day which was the election of members to the Standing Committees and the Special Representatives, was taken up. Miss Margaret Morgan was elected Field Correspondent on the first ballot. The following members were elected to the Field Reference Committee: Miss Wells, Miss DeLima, Miss Mabel Morgan, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Ernsberger, Miss Partridge. Alternates: Mrs. Garden and Miss Woodbridge. Report of Nominating Committee read by Miss Metsker was accepted*. Miss DeLima was nominated as our representative on the Hyderabad Local Committee of the All-India Woman’s Association for Educational and Social Advancement.

*(See list of Committees and Special Representatives.)

Andhra Christian Council:— Miss Simonds and Miss Mabel Morgan were elected delegates to the Andhra Christian Council. Miss Margaret Morgan was elected alternate.
Women's Missionary Conference

Relations Committee:— The Bishop appointed the following Conference Relations Committee. Miss DeLima, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Garden.

Reports:— The following reports were read and accepted:—
Eckford Rest Home ... (See Report II) Mrs. Ernsberger.
Evangelistic Committee ... (See Report III) Miss Simonds.
Field Reference Committee. (See Report IV) Miss Margaret Morgan.
Literature Committee ... ... Miss Mabel Morgan.

The Audit Committee:— Chairman Mrs. Ernsberger, reported that all accounts had been audited, including a check on bank books and cash.

Adjournment:— The meeting adjourned after prayer by Miss Low.

THIRD SESSION.

The third session of the Woman's Conference opened with a prayer by Dr. E Shantappa.

Literature:— In connection with the Literature Committee report, it was voted that the Literature Committee arrange for a Telugu Translation of the Daily Devotions booklets known as "The Upper Room", and that the All-India Literature Committee be asked to furnish the funds for the publication of this series of books.

Central Conference:— Dr. E Shantappa, one of the delegates to the Central Conference, gave a most interesting report of the Central Conference. It was also suggested that all members should read the Episcopal Address as found in the Central Conference minutes.

Constitution:— Miss Margaret Morgan gave a report of the changes in the Constitution of the Women's Conference as made by the last Central Conference. This Constitution calls for a Conference Relations Committee and it was voted that the Bishop be asked to appoint such a committee from among the members of the Woman's Conference.

Reports:— Miss Margaret Morgan read the report of the House Furnishing Committee, which was accepted. She also read the report of the Field Property Committee which was accepted.

Zenana Home:— It was moved that we concur with the Field Reference Committee that the Zenana home be not sold for the
following reasons: (1) We need the rent in order to recover the money spent on the repairs that were necessary to make the house safe to live in. (2) We need the home for our evangelistic missionaries.

Minutes:— It was moved that the minutes be printed by Moses & Co., Printers, Secunderabad.

Adjournment:— After a few remarks by the President and a closing prayer the Conference adjourned.

Corresponding Secretaries.
Mrs. Wm. S. Mitchell, 100 Washington St., Malden, Mass.
Mrs. Charles H. Hardie, 883 East Nineteenth St., Brooklyn, N.
Miss Elizabeth M. Lee, 400 Shady Ave., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. J. M. Gray, American University Campus, Washington D. C.
Mrs. C. C. Peale, 869 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Frank Baker, 719 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Otis Moore, Tipton, Iowa, R. F. D. No. 1.
Mrs. Leon Roy Peel, 607 Wesley Temple Bldg., Minneapolis, Min.
Miss Ella M. Watson, 1701 S. Seventeenth St., Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. J. K. Cecil, 530 Kellogg Ave. Palo Alto, Calif.
Mrs. C. H. Van Meter, 4857 N.E. 8th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Constitution of the Woman's Conference.

Art. I. NAME.— This Conference shall be called the Woman's Conference of the ............ Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia.

Art. II. PURPOSE.— This Conference shall be associated with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in aiding the Church in the evangelization and education of the people of Southern Asia.

Art. III. MEETINGS.— The Annual Meetings of the conference shall be held at the same time and place as the ............ Annual Conference, at which time, officers for the ensuing year shall be elected, reports heard and counsel taken with reference to the work of the church within the boundaries of the conference.

2. All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society through the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman's Conference.

3. This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee, or other committees.

Art. IV. MEMBERSHIP.—The Conference shall be composed of full members and associate members who are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A.— Full Members shall be:—
1. The wife of the Resident Bishop.
2. All women after completing two years of Associate Membership who meet the following requirements:—
   (a) Have completed a high school course or its equivalent and who have had two years further educational training.
   (b) Have been recommended by the Woman's Relations Committee and elected by a majority vote of the members of the Woman's Conference present and voting.
   (c) Women who have not met the educational requirements but who have passed a two-year course of study as prescribed by the Central Conference Commission on Courses of Study.
B.— Associate Members shall be:—

1. All women who have completed a high school course or its equivalent and wish to consecrate their lives to the maintenance and development of the work of the Church of Jesus Christ, and who have been recommended by their Quarterly and District Conferences and the Woman's Relations Committees, and elected by a majority vote of the Woman's Conference present and voting.

2. Women included under (A. 2.) who are accepted by the Woman's Conference but are not subject to appointment by the Bishop.

C.— APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.— Candidates shall present a written application for membership, on the prescribed form, to the Credentials Committee of the Woman's Conference.

D.—Duration of Membership:—

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

2. If any member absents herself from Conference for three consecutive years without being officially excused, her name shall be dropped from the Conference roll of membership.

Art. V. PRIVILEGES OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.— Associate Members of the Woman's Conference shall have all the privileges of full members except voting for, or being members of, the Field Reference Committee.

Art. VI. CONSECRATION SERVICE.— Full and Associate Members shall be taken into the Woman's Conference in a special Consecration Service which has been arranged and accepted by the Central Conference.

Art. VII. APPOINTMENT.—

A.—Full Members:—

1. Missionaries receive their appointment from the Bishop not as members of the Conferences, but in accordance with the rules of the Missionary Society under which they work.
2. Other full members are subject to appointment by the Bishop.

B.—Associate Members:—
Associate Members are not subject to appointment by the Bishop, but are employed by the Manager or Managing Committee of the work in which they are engaged.

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

Art. IX. COMMITTEES.—The Conference shall elect a Conference Relations Committee, such committees as the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society may require, and any other committees deemed necessary.

Art. X. RELATIONSHIP TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—The Woman's Conferences shall work in co-operation with the ............ Annual Conference.

Art. XI. METHOD OF AMENDMENT.—On recommendation of two-thirds of all the full members of the several Woman's Conferences present and voting, shall suffice to authorize the next ensuing Central Conference by a two-thirds vote to alter or amend any of the provisions of this Constitution; and also, whenever such alteration or amendment shall have been first recommended by a Central Conference by a two-thirds vote, then as soon as two-thirds of all full members of the several Woman's Conferences present and voting shall have concurred therein, such alteration or amendment shall take effect; and the result of the vote shall be announced by the General Superintendents.
COURSE OF STUDY.

For those seeking full membership in the Woman’s Conference (Note Art. IV. A. 2 (c) of the Constitution, page 107 of the Minutes of Central Conference, 1935—36).

FIRST YEAR.

2. Discipline: Paras 1—75 in the 1932 Discipline. (After the publication of the new Discipline for India the subject matter pertaining to the above will be the basis for study.)
7. Reading:—
   “The Child in the Midst” — Dr. Bryce.
   “A Covenant Keeping God” — Warne.

SECOND YEAR.

1. Bible: Epistles.
2. Discipline: The remaining portion not covered in the first year.
6. The L M N-tary and X Y Z-dary of the W. F. M. S.
7. Reading:
   “How to Teach Ideals” (Indian Edition)— Dr. Charter.
   “Ideals That Have Helped Me”—Warne.
Reports of Committees.

ALL-INDIA LITERATURE COMMITTEE.

The All-India Literature Committee met in the Johnson Girls' High School, Jubbulpore, January 6-7-1936.

After the roll call and the election of officers the reports of work done during the last four years were given.

Miss Whiting gave the treasurer's report showing as a credit balance December 1, 1935 Rs. 4,837-12-0.

Many requests for loans were sanctioned. Most of these were for books in the Hindi and Urdu languages.

The balance due to the All-India Committee from Hyderabad Conference is Rs. 143-4-0.

Amount now in All-India Literature Fund, as received from Mrs. Garden, is Rs. 29-3-0.

MABEL MORGAN.

II.

ECKFORD REST HOME.

On May 11th 1936, Miss Beale and Mrs. Ernsberger met in Eckford and on the same day a surveyor examined the boundaries and survey stones and found them correct. He also made a sketch of the property drawn to scale.

On May 12th, some missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance called and looked over the property with a view to buying the Rest Home for their missionaries. They could offer only Rs. 12,000 but several months later this offer was raised to Rs. 15,000.

The F. R. C. of South India Conference favored accepting this offer but the Hyderabad Conference F. R. C. did not. Instead the Hyderabad F. R. C. recommended that the sale price be fixed at Rs. 20,000 to Rs. 25,000 if sold to a mission and Rs. 27,000 to Rs. 35,000 if sold to others. They also recommended that the property be advertized in the Madras Mail and the Hyderabad Bulletin.

The Missionary Alliance offer has not yet been definitely closed. In the July official letter, the Foreign Department was asked to grant permission to sell in case a favourable offer should be received.

MARGARET ERNSBERGER.
KATHRINE METSKER.
III

EVANGELISTIC REPORT.

The Evangelistic Committee of the Hyderabad Women’s Conference makes the following recommendations.

1. As the ladies at home have requested that a Village Survey be made of our Conference, we therefore recommend that such be speedily made according to forms, patterned after those used in Nagpur and Nander, which forms will be furnished later.

2. Since Rs. 300 has been granted from the Educational Fund toward the support of a Conference Supervisor for village schools, we therefore recommend that the privilege be given the evangelistic missionaries of appointing their own committee to select the supervisor, arrange his programme of work, and provide for the remainder of his support.

3. We would recommend that one day of the week, preferably Saturday forenoon be used in the village as “clean up” day. The workers begin by thoroughly cleaning their own house and yard and then go and help some Christian clean his.

4. Since the Circulating Library seems to fill a need in the villages, we recommend that this be more extensively tried out.

5. It is recommended that we appoint July 10th as Arbor or Tree Planting Day and secure trees so that no mission home shall be without them.

MILDRED SIMONDS,
Chairman.

IV

REPORT OF THE FIELD REFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The Field Reference Committee has held two meetings during the year, one in July and the other in September. At the July meeting adjustment of funds was made to meet the cut of $2201.80 which was the share of Hyderabad Conference. Five members of the Finance Committee of the General Board met with us.

The question of the sale of the Eckford Rest Home was discussed and it was decided that we favored selling provided a proper price could be secured.

Dr. Kamala Daniel’s credentials for membership in the Women’s Conference were passed for recommendation to the Women’s Conference but owing to the reduction of funds it was thought best to advice her to remain in Ludhiana for the present.
A committee was appointed to bring in a report at Conference time regarding the Standardisation of the expenses of the Middle Schools of the Conference.

The Hindustani work was discussed and it was decided to approach other Missions in Hyderabad with regard to a closer co-operation in that work in Hyderabad.

The question of sale or rent of the Zenana Home was considered and it was decided to offer the place for sale provided permission was given from home.

INTERIM ACTIONS.

Since there was no chance of renting the Zenana Home until the roof was repaired and since no money was granted for this purpose it was decided to borrow Miss Woods Legacy money for the repair of the roof of the Zenana Home, the amount to be replaced from the rent or sale of the place.

At the second meeting of the F. R. C. the report of the Evangelistic Committee asking that we request the grant of Rs. 500 from the Educational Supervisor's Fund was considered. This amount was to be used for a national supervisor of village schools. The asking was confirmed and Rs. 500 was requested for that purpose.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET MORGAN, Secretary,
Field Reference Committee.

REPORT OF FIELD PROPERTY COMMITTEE.

The Field Property Committee held two meetings, the first to consider the question of the Zenana Home. It was voted to have an estimate made for the repair of the roof and the secretary was asked to circularize the Field Reference Committee asking permission to borrow the money to the credit of Miss Woods Legacy for the repair of the roof.

At the second meeting the question of the use of the money from the rent of the home for carrying on the Hindustani work was discussed and action deferred until conference time.

The plans and estimate for the repair of the roof of the Zenana Home were confirmed. Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Wells and Mr. Garden were appointed as a local building committee and it was ordered to start the work as soon as government sanction was secured.

MARGARET MORGAN,
Secretary.
District Reports.

BIDAR DISTRICT.

Girls' Boarding School.

Missionary ... ... ... ... ... MARGARET ERNSBERGER.

The Bidar Girls' School is a Middle School, corresponding to the eighth grade in America.

The school is now twenty-eight years old, has been recognized by the government, and receives a grant of Rupees thirty per month. Until two years ago it was the only middle school for girls in this whole Government District.

The Government year closed in October with an enrollment of 144. There are seventeen Bidar Girls studying in 5 other institutions. We are wholly, or in part, responsible for the support of thirteen of these. The average daily attendance for the past year was 124. This is 35 more than three years ago. The present number of boarders is 88 and day scholars 56.

It is unfortunate for us that the marriage season coincides with the time of the Board Examination. The consequence was a fifty per cent pass for our six candidates. But two of the others were successfully married and seem quite happy over the result. The three who passed are now in Stanley High School.

On March 16th we celebrated Founders' Day, by the Junior League giving an entertainment on Japan. This was based on the studies of the year. They sent an offering of 5 dollars to the Methodist Kindergarten in Nagasaki, Japan. Since June they have been studying, "The marching church" by King. Our next offering will go to our Home Mission in North India.

Religious Education in the school is well cared for. We are using the Charter House texts in all our daily classes. The three forms keep up fair note-books which they illustrate. These notes often form the basis for the Friday morning chapel service, conducted by the pupils.

The Library period, Teachers' Reading course, and the Reading Table are all important features in our work. A number of books have been added to the library, and the reading table is well stocked with four professional magazines, and six English and Kanarese magazines for teachers and pupils. The teachers have read, on an average, twelve books each in our assigned reading course.
Most of the teachers are studying Urdu, and several expect to take the Government Primary Examination in March.

We have a company of Girl Guides and a flock of Blue Birds. Four Guiders were sent to the two Camps in Hyderabad in October and November.

Mrs. Crofton, the State Commissioner, and Miss Urwick, the new Guide Trainer for the State, have both visited us this year. In August we were instrumental in getting registered a Blue Bird flock in the Government Marathi Girls' School. The success of this project was due chiefly to the efforts of Miss Manikyam Kadana. This gives us a very desirable contact with another local girls' school.

Last year we had a large number of official visitors. This year we have been visited by representatives of Institutions, bringing groups of students with them. Three such parties have come out from Hyderabad—from the Primary Departments of St. Georges' School, the Model Primary School, and the Nizam's College. These were all very pleasant occasions.

In September ten of our girls were received into full membership in the church, after preparatory lessons by the pastor.

In October for the Children's Day Programme the girls gave a play on the life of Pandita Ramabai.

In November there was great excitement over Thank Offering Day. We had more than usual to be thankful for as the District Superintendent had just brought home his bride. It was a very happy day for all, especially for the pastor, who got a splendid Thank offering for the church. The girls and teachers raised Rs. 25 by preparing and selling cakes and sweets.

The health of the girls has been unusually good. We are most grateful to our kind Doctors and the Hospital staff for their good care of us.

The tone of the school is good. There is a spirit of unity and harmony which makes the work very pleasant.

The school is facing a cut of B. G. Rs. 82 per month, in January in the missionary appropriation. But we hope that as the mission gives less, then people will give more, thereby gaining in self-respect and independence, and an increasing autonomy.

We thank our friends in America who have continued to give in spite of adverse conditions.

We thank our Indian friends who have given more than ever before in fees, books and clothing. And above all we thank our loving Father for His care for our little flock.
"It is not what we think is true
Nor what we plan we always do."

I thought five years was a long time but it really isn't. My first term, looking back now, has slipped by very quickly and I have enjoyed my work very much. It is true that only a few of my plans for the work have been accomplished or even begun but then—"Rome wasn't built in a day".

Recently I received a letter from a friend asking me, "Have you seen any definite results in your five years of service?" That question is difficult to answer in so many statistics. My first year was spent in language study. The ensuing four years were given to evangelistic work in Bidar District. What changes have I observed? One can never say, "During so many years I won so many to Christ," for we are but a link in the chain for Christ. We sow for others to reap and we reap where others have sown.

One does see development and decision. As for example Chidagoopa. On my first visit I was impressed by the large group of young men, whole-hearted Christians who were alert for constructive suggestions and eager to improve their community. We discussed the possibility of developing the school, fixing the preacher's house, and regular Sunday Services. They told what they had been doing and together we looked to the future, thinking of how the surrounding villages might be evangelized through their efforts. In the past there had been ten paid workers in that circuit where now there are but two. Why should not the young men be the "Light on the Hill"?

The next time I visited that village they were all out in plague camp. A quarrel had resulted in an open split in the Christian community. The preacher was absent. On the first evening all the young men from both groups gathered to meet me. With the aid of those young men we arranged games and played on alternate nights in the two Christian camps. The rough edges of disagreement often rub off in play.

On my next visit the young men formed groups and followed my camp to all the near-by villages assisting with their testimony and songs. And how they can sing! I am sure God just opens the windows of Heaven every time they begin to sing. His love and joy carries the song to the hearts of non-Christians as well as Christians. After a day of manual labor they would walk miles to come to where-ever I was located that night and after the night meeting return singing to their homes so that they might be on time to work the next day.
Women's Missionary Conference

Last year they invited Mr. M. David, Supervisor of that area and myself to arrange a programme for a Jathra. They choose the time and place. They came bringing their youthful friends from near-by villages to whom they had been giving light. What a joyful time we had. Spiritual, moral, physical and social refreshment. This year our Jathra will take place on Nov. 28th, 29th and 30th. We have a full programme planned, hoping to be honored by the help of our new Bishop, our District Superintendent and his wife. We pray for greater results than our forty-seven baptisms of last year.

Come with me any Sunday morning to that village. What will you hear and see? First bell. (A stone pounded against a suspended steel-rail.) All Christians have risen early, bathed and are clothed in clean clothing. Second bell! Now the people are gathering silently seating themselves in order on the veranda of the pastor’s home which serves as their church and school. They devote a few minutes to silent prayer, then the services begin. Look about. In front on the cloth-covered table is the Bible, a vase of flowers and some burning incense. (An Indian symbol of worship.) The young men follow the Bible reading in their own Bibles. (They have learned to read in the village school.) The small but mighty man, Multanie, their resident pastor, from some Bible verse gives an excellent lesson while their “Amening” sincere and devout recalls to our mind stories of the Methodists of long ago. If the pastor is absent or ill one of the young men takes charge of the service.

“The Lord has wrought great things in and through these young men.”

Pray God for a like awakening of the youth in all places. May they too go forth to their surrounding villages to carry the “Light” as an avocation of love for Christ.

Isn’t this progress worth seeing?

I have been most grateful to God for the co-operation of our Bidar leaders with whom it has been a pleasure to work and have brotherly fellowship as well as the privilege of working in Bidar District.
Physician-in-charge ... ... ... ELIZABETH SHANTHAPPA, L.M.P.

"For I know that the Lord is Great,
And that our Lord is above all gods
Whatever the Lord pleased, that hath He done".

This year has been a wonderful year and even before we realize it we are back again for another conference.

The lay delegate conference for election of delegates to the General Conference is always an exciting time and people look forward to it with expectaion. To our glad surprise Mrs. E. Shanthappa was elected as the Lay Delegate to the General Conference but this also meant a readjustment in our hospital work as I wished to accompany her to United States of America. The problem before us was who would run the hospital in our absence? At any time we found it so difficult to leave the station just for one day on account of rush of work and to be away for nearly six months meant that much planning ahead was necessary especially as our hospital depends on its daily income for its support.

God moves in a mysterious way and the things that at first seemed as barriers soon disappeared and the way was plain, and we felt sure that this was His plan for us.

The first and foremost thing was to find a doctor to be in charge of the hospital. This was made possible by an Indian lady doctor from Ludhiana. When she heard about our need she at once gave up a post which promised her three times the amount we offered and came immediately to help us. We are grateful to her. We called our staff together and told them that we are going to depend on them to assume the responsibility of the hospital and we expected every one to help and cooperate. They gave their whole-hearted consent and we too on our part were willing to experiment. Mr. John our head compounder did very efficient work in all departments of the work and was really a right hand to the doctor-in-charge.

Together with the money we had left behind for the work the staff were able to collect enough to run the hospital and proved themselves able to look after both sides medical and financial.

Naturally with both of us away there was a fall in the number of out-patients and in-patients but they still had plenty to do as there was an epidemic of Dysentery and Typhoid fever.
After making all the necessary arrangements our thoughts turned towards our voyage to U. S. A. We left Bidar on March 16th and took the boat at Colombo and passed through Egypt and the Continent and from there to London and to Liverpool, from there we set sail to U. S. A. We reached New York on April 27th and then hurried to Columbus to attend the General Conference. While Mrs. E. Shanthappa attended the General Conference I had a chance to attend the Dental College and Hospital of Columbus University and we both visited some hospitals there and in some other States. We saw large hospitals and also small county hospitals and we were struck with the splendid way the hospitals were equipped and then only we understood why foreign people especially American doctors and nurses find it difficult to work in Indian hospitals. They were shocked to hear that we were managing our hospital without running water, electricity or X-ray equipment.

We received a warm welcome everywhere we went and the Superintendent of hospitals took much trouble to show every detail of their work.

 Everywhere we went we spoke about our work in Bidar and the people listened with much interest and promised to help us with their prayers even though they could not help us with their money.

While we were in U. S. A. God blessed us with a girl baby. The doctors and nurses were very kind to us in the hospital. She received a warm welcome in that country which she would not have received had she been born in India, the land which wants only sons and not daughters in the families. She was treated like a princes and received many gifts so that we named her Raj Kumari and also Glendora after the name of Glendale town in which she was born; and besides Dora means a gift.

The whole name means Princes Gift of Glendale. This is the home of the Andersons, former missionaries of Bidar. They were most kind and helpful to us and our baby.

We returned to Bidar on the 4th of September and the people gave us a very warm reception. We were welcomed once more to Bidar our old place and we were also very glad to get back and take up the work again. We were very pleased with everything and found no cause for regret or disappointment.

We are grateful to Rev. Ross for his help and advice given to our helpers in our absence.

There was a rush of patients again in all the departments. We have taken some more helpers as the work of the hospital is growing and we have started regular classes for them.
The Child Welfare work continues and is proving a blessing to our community.

Our Maternity wards are over-crowded and we feel we must build some more rooms in the near future and the plans are already drawn.

Hospital Sunday was observed and as usual the service was conducted in the hospital compound and there was a big gathering of Christians and non-christians. Long before this special day we sent out envelopes with special verses to the Christian community and to outsiders who are specially interested in our hospital. This helped to create more interest and we had a better response than in past years. There was a special program given by the school children and the doctor-in-charge was the chairman. The collection consisted of such gifts as lanterns, basins, buckets, carpets, linen, soaps, safety pins, lead pencils, exercise books, rags, stones for the building work and cash Rs. 105-14-0. The gifts were received by the staff nurses.

We are grateful to Mrs. Anderson and other friends like Mrs. Hilmer in Los Angeles, widow of a missionary, who served for many years and died in India, and Miss Heacock in Pasadena, a friend-in-need to missionaries in foreign lands, who collected a lot of articles such as linen, bandages, soaps, sample medicines, victrola, records, pictures, etc., for our hospital. This helped us very much materially and financially. And here I want to mention that I had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Wanless and her daughter in Glendale, California. They gave me a bag with surgical instruments that were used by our highly honoured and beloved Sir Wanless formerly of Miraj. I feel much honoured and will always think of that great man and his good work when using these instruments.

We thank our friends and patrons in India and in U. S. A. for their gifts and prayers.

STATISTICS.

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Bidar, Deccan, India.

E. Shanthappa.
When Miss Partridge was about to leave on a six months furlough in June, I was asked whether I would be willing to supply during her absence. Being unused to such work I found it rather difficult to feel my way in the beginning and was inclined to grow despondent but as I began to understand the people, the work began to grow attractive and interesting. I have been visiting homes and touring villages whenever I have had opportunity.

There are 193 children and adults in the Primary grade who attend night and day schools.

Summer School was held in Vikarabad during July and 15 of us attended it from Ekele District. The devotions each morning proved a source of strength for each day's work. Modern methods of teaching Arithmetic and Reading were demonstrated. The men spent an hour every evening in games and sports while the women learnt to cut and sew baby garments. Prizes were awarded for the best sewing. The Summer School was a great inspiration to the workers and we are assured that they left with a larger vision to do greater things in a better way for the Master.

Up to this time the people have not had any reading material to keep them in touch with the world. We have made a beginning by supplying them with three magazines and these contain news on various interesting topics, scientific and otherwise, besides stories for children and helps for teachers.

A circulating Library has been started for Preachers, their wives and literate adults in the village. Several biographies dealing with great men and women have been introduced to the people. Some high caste Hindus too have shown a keen interest in this project. I do hope that this will get the attention that it deserves and become a popular feature of our district work. I wish that those who have the facilities to take advantage of these opportunities will help in this phase of work and encourage our people to read.

The regular course of study is being followed by the Sunday Schools and when examinations were given a few Non-Christians appeared for them. I was pleased to find that some children had learned to pray and that a few older boys could read the Bible.

Music is good throughout the District. Drums and cymbals are used as part of the Worship service.
I have visited the homes of Christians and Non-Christians and although the majority of them are clean, I find that there is no ventilation. I have suggested that windows be put in. It was delightful to see that some preacher had flower gardens and I hope that the beauty of these will inspire others to start gardening.

I toured a great deal in October visiting those villages which have schools. There are 10 night schools. For the first time in the history of Ekele, examinations were held. These examinations were set by the Committee on Village Schools. Of the 34 Second Standard children who took the examination 24 or 70% passed. The Annual Examinations are a stimulus to both pupils and teachers and enhance interest and attention. Prizes were awarded for music, order, cleanliness and reverence at the time of the District Conference and the 24 successful candidates will be awarded certificates.

In Baroor School where K. Joseph is the teacher, a grown up man took the same examination as his two little daughters. This was encouraging and I wish we had more teachers to satisfy this eager thirst for knowledge. This man is now eager to learn English and has taken books.

In Charagpally, B. David has a good school with boys of all religions; Hindus, Muslims and Christians. This is the only school where English is taught and some boys are reading the second book and all the boys who took the examination were successful.

It is very hard to decide as to the most urgent need in the villages—education or medical work. Both I think are equally pressing and inter-dependent. I wish our Mission were in a financial position for me to suggest that each district have a touring doctor and a nurse. Nurse Premabai worked with me till the end of August. After she went away for her vacation, I learnt to my utter dismay that she was not returning to us, but that she had secured a Government job. This has left me in a very difficult position, but layman as I am in medical matters I have been administering simple remedies and alleviating suffering to the best of my ability. I have advised serious medical cases to go to the Government Hospital and the maternity cases to the Mission Hospital in Bidar. It is my considered opinion that unless we minister to the physical needs of our people, we cannot hope for a really favourable reception of our Gospel. Jesus Himself combined teaching and healing with preaching, so it is incumbent on us to do likewise when we work in His name.

The District Conference held in the early part of November with Rev. Jacob our District Superintendent as chairman was
very inspiring. Interesting and vital subjects such as Child-marriage, Village Sanitation Self-support, Idol-worship and Church Union were discussed at the conference and I am sure, proved very valuable to the village people as well as to the workers. Preachers and teachers of the District presented very encouraging reports of their work and it was cheering to note the progress made inspite of obstacles.

I am thankful for the experience that I have had in the Educational and Evangelistic work of this District because it has given me a breadth of vision of the real India which I would never have known but for this opportunity.

I am greatly indebted to Miss Margaret Morgan and others who have given me very valuable guidance and help in my work. To my friends and Patrons in America I send my best thanks for their large share in the extension of the Kingdom of God. I cannot be thankful enough to God for the guidance and strength He has given me during the year to serve for Him.

HINDUSTANI DISTRICT.

Missionary ... ... ... MRS. JAMES E. McELDOWNEY.

I have had the Hindustani work only a short time since Miss Webb went on furlough. I would like to have done much more with the work but as I know so little of the language it has been impossible.

There has been a great feeling of uncertainty during the year. At one time we heard that the work was to be closed. At the present time we believe that the work will be continued but with a very great cut in the financial help from America. As Miss M. Smith said in her report, "The state of uncertainty has given us a great opportunity to examine our faith and the attitude of those among whom we have worked."

We have had a number of meeting with the Moslem workers of the various denominations of the city this year in regard to more co-operation in the Moslem work. During the coming year we hope that much more can be accomplished through this greater co-operation.

At the present time the roof of the Zenana bungalow is being repaired. We are very thankful that it has been possible to borrow the money from Miss Wood's legacy for this purpose.
The work has continued in the day schools. During the last month we have withdrawn financial support from one of the five schools but the teacher said that she would keep on if Miss Smith would continue her visits to the school. We feel very deeply the need of Christian teachers in these schools, and hope to have them in the future. At the present time it is very difficult to get Urdu Christian teachers but with the increased teaching of Urdu in our schools it may be easier in the future. As Miss Webb has said, "Through the day schools many lives are touched and God alone knows how many of the girls get a vision of something better than their own religion offers, and how much of the seed sown will bring forth fruit." Miss C. Smith says that the girls generally sing the Christian hymns and bhajans at their weddings and other ceremonies. The average attendance in these schools has been one hundred and thirty. In addition to these schools is the Zenana work. Often the school provides the opportunity of visiting in the Zenanas. This Year the gospel of Christ has been carried into about 150 Zenana homes in which many of the women are also taught reading, writing, sewing, and English.

The children and parents greatly appreciate the magic lantern pictures shown by Mr. Datt in all of the schools during the campaign meetings.

Miss Fallon, with Mr. Datt, has been doing work among the sweepers at Sultan Shahi. The work has shown great improvement. We hope to be able to do more among these people for they are a Christian community for which we are responsible.

Urdu work among the Mohamraadans of this great Mohammadan city is indeed very important. As we plan for the coming year we pray that we may be guided by God in making the correct decisions.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT.


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

It scarcely seems possible that we are nearing the close of another school year when we look back to review all that we have done and perhaps to regret not having done all we might have done. I have very much appreciated the help and guidance given me by Miss Morgan.

At the last Annual Conference she offered the Principalship to an Indian and took the second place in the school where for
years she had occupied the most important place. It would have been far easier for Miss Morgan to have worked in another place but she chose to stay in the same place and the relations have always been cordial and harmonious.

When school closed for the Christmas vacation in 1935, the Primary children—Hindus, Muslims and Christians—gave a delightful program in honour of the birthday of the Christ child. They invited their parents and at the close, they took up a collection which amounted to about Rs. 42. They sent half of this to the children's ward in our Mission Hospital in Bidar and the other half to Miss Partridge in Ekele for Medical work. We are happy to think that our children are learning that the best way to be happy is to make others happy.

Our school enrolment is 524 of whom 128 are boarders.

We have received during the year several small gifts from the parents of our day scholars so that we were able to purchase many absolutely necessary things. We are in great need of furniture and recently sent out an appeal to parents and friends and several responded. Mr. Hardiker the father of one of our girls donated Rs. 100. With the money thus collected, we were able to furnish one class room. Just now we are in the midst of a Library Campaign. Mr. Kuruvilla, our High School Mathematics teacher has so enthused the girls that an inter-class competition has set in. What was our delight when a cheque for Rs. 100 came in the other day from the father of one of our girls. So far the children have collected Rs. 459 and we congratulate them for their efforts.

Our largest gift this year was a dining hall for the day scholars given by Mr. C. C. Dalal, Assistant Chief Engineer, the father of one of our little girls. His gift has served to perpetuate not only the memory of his wife but has supplied one of our long felt needs. It happened in this way. One day Mr. Dalal came at lunch time to take his daughter to the cricket match and he noticed the servants of the day scholars making preparation for lunch in various parts of the compound. He at once realized our need and very generously offered to build a dining room at his own expense and under his own supervision. The gift is all the greater because it came to us unsolicited. Appreciative as we are of all these gifts, whether great or small, our greater gifts are our own girls who are with us now and who have gone out into the larger world of service. We are proud of our old students who are working as teachers, nurses and doctors in almost every district in the State. We have just celebrated our Old Students Day and it was inspiring to see the old students feel a concern and responsibility for the coming generation. They have started a scholarship fund which eventually, we hope, will be used for those students who are keen
on a vocational or technical education and who have no means of helping themselves. Dr. Elizabeth Shanthappa proved a great inspiration to past and present students on our Reunion Day. She had an opportunity of telling all of us about her travels, her experiences in U. S. A., of the friends she met there, of the warm reception and hospitality she met with everywhere in the States. The most wonderful gift she brought back with her was Rajkumari Glendora born in Glendale, California. Reunion evening closed with a program at which Principal Turner of the Nizam College presided and then a dinner with old students. Miss Mercy Greig is the genious of all our programs and performances and she seems to have a fund of songs and plays for every occasion.

Guiding still continues to be one of our enthusiastic activities and Miss Ada Luke is to be congratulated for the keen interest, time and attention that she has put into it ever since she joined the staff of this school. In addition to the two Guide Companies and the two Blue Bird flocks, we have a Cadet Ranger Company which is a sort of teacher training in Guiding.

In May the hostel Veranda was re-roofed and we applied to His Exalted Highness the Nizam's Government for a building grant. We are grateful to the Director of Public Instruction for sanctioning half of the expense, but we have not yet received any official notice.

The Inspector of Schools inspected the school in September and gave us a very encouraging report.

Our Examination results on the whole were good. Six girls appeared for the Bombay Elementary Drawing examination and five were successful. Thirteen appeared for the Conference Middle School examination and ten were successful. Our High School results were exceptionally good again. Nine girls appeared for the Government High School examination and all of them were successful, and Gouri Kirloskar, following the example of Subadra Devi of last year, passed highest in the Dominions and won a first class and the Gokhale Scholarship which is awarded to the candidate who stands first in State. We have won this scholarship for two consecutive years. Seven of the nine passed in the second class and one in the third. Gouri Kirloskar has joined the Women's Medical College in Delhi and the others have either joined other colleges or gone in for teaching or nursing. We certainly have cause to be proud of the record made by our girls in the State.

I wish I could express in adequate language our appreciation of the beautiful influence of Miss Morgan in the school and about
Women's Missionary Conference

her patient and conscientious work in the Religious Education Department and the Hostel. She is striving to co-ordinate the lessons learned in the class room with the practical life in the hostel. She is working hard to make the Epworth League and other religious activities of the school living factors in the lives of the girls. She is using different devices in the hostel such as the House Beautiful Attainment Cards to ensure good work. This has given an impetus for better work and a cleaner hostel.

On the whole the health of the girls has been good except for a slight epidemic; but how Hemalate Daniel developed Bacillary Dysentery is still a mystery because it was so sudden. In spite of the best Medical aid from the very beginning, she was taken away as suddenly as the development of the disease. She passed away triumphantly for in her conscious moments she said, "God in the heaven, God is above all, Praise Him."

The Epworth League was held again in Chilkur which is a beautiful retreat. About sixteen girls with Miss Morgan, Miss Luke and Miss Christdas attended the camp. They returned to school with glowing reports of the good times they had, of the recreational and social life, of the abundant feelings of friendship and fellowship and most of all of the moral and spiritual value which they received from the inspirational talks.

For kindly co-operation and sympathy, I am deeply grateful to Miss Morgan, to the Headmistresses, Miss Luke, Miss Mercy Greig, Miss Chanda Christdas, Miss Esther Greig and my other co-workers, to our missionaries to my fellow Indian workers in other institutions and friends and parents of this school and to the friends in America, who have labored so lovingly in spite of financial strain. Above all we have abundant reason to thank God for His goodness to us during the past year for it is only in His strength that we have been able to carry on the work entrusted to us.

HYDERABAD TELUGU DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Report.

Missionary ... ... ... ... ... Elsie Garden.

No wedding could have been more attractive than the wedding of K. Isvariah and Appia which was solemnized in the village of Nagareddygudem in April this year. Since it was the first real Christian wedding we have had in Hyderabad District of course we tried to make it as attractive as possible.
Isvariah had been the preacher there for two years and the people were almost as eager for Appia’s coming as he was. They built a lovely two-warmed house for them and added a big verandah also where the school can be held. The compound (yard) was gaily decorated with plantain leaves and bright paper flags fluttering in the breeze.

Two car loads and a bus load of folk came out from the city. At dusk the village drummers came and began to beat the drums. They led the procession, the groom followed and all the rest of us fell into procession and marched through the village streets. At each house more people joined us and soon the whole village was in the procession marching to the preacher’s house.

When we got there, everybody sat on the ground. Petromax lights hung here and there lighted the whole place brightly. The bride and groom, dressed very simple in purely Indian style, faced the audience as the simple dignified marriage service was read, and they took the vows which made them man and wife. The simplicity and dignity of the service greatly impressed the villagers. When it was over the head of each family came forward bringing a gift of money usually a rupee for the bride and groom. Then everyone sat down in rows and a delicious curry and rice dinner was served to all. Appia and Isvariah both graduates of the Vikarabad Training School have done splendid work and are greatly loved by their people.

In June a second wedding added two more Vikarabad Training School graduates to our number. E. Jacob and Selvamma John were married in Vikarabad and came at once to begin their work in the village of Nagalapally which had been left vacant when Robert and Lydia, left to go to the Jubbulpore Theological School. When these two left, the villagers were sad indeed but they have learned to love Selvamma and Jacob very much. There’s a fine school in Nagalapally, run on very modern lines which is a credit to the Training School.

The Training School in Vikarabad has not only given us these two married couples, but also a splendid young bachelor, Y. Moses, who is so enthusiastic, so energetic and so consecrated that all the older workers are polishing up their work a bit too, so as not to be left too far behind this young enthusiast. He was sent to a village where there has been no preacher for several years—and where preachers always had trouble with the blustering Arabs who lived there. But if you were to go to a service in the village now you’d find the Arabs at the meeting, stanch supporters of this boy whom they call “a first class punthulu” (preacher).

When Moses first went there an Arab came to his house one day smoking, “Come in brother”, he said, “but you can’t smoke
in here," "I can't, eh!" said the Arab. "Who says so?" "I say so" said Moses. "I'd like to be your friend, and I'm not telling you you must stop smoking. But I'm a Christian preacher, and this is my house and you can't smoke here." The Arab walked off and Moses was sure he was going to have trouble. He never has—and that man not only comes to the services but lends chairs from his own house if any special guests are to be at the meeting.

In April M. David graduated from H.S. in the II class division, lacking only a very few marks of I class. "I want to be a Doctor, someday" he said, "but God hasn't opened those doors for me yet. I guess he wants me to be a preacher first." So as soon as the examinations were over he went out to a village. His quiet beautiful Christian life have done wonders in that village. The tumbled down house and school have been rebuilt with no help from mission funds, people have been inoculated for plague, the young men have learned to do pyramids and other athletic stunts—a garden is planted in the compound—people are happy and growing spiritually. When God does open the doors for David's further education I wonder how the people will feel about letting him go.

S. George Chinappa, the son of the first ordained minister of Hyderabad Conference, has a Government job that leaves him free Saturday afternoon and Sunday. So he goes out to his village Saturday afternoon and has games and sports with the children. At night he has a general meeting and on Sunday morning a service. All this at no cost to the mission but because, "God has given me a great deal and this is one way I can say thank you." says George.

And as God looks down from Heaven and sees humble village folk being taught to laugh and play, to read and sing, to pray and worship; as He sees men and women reverently partaking of the communion service now being administered regularly in our District; as he sees young people learning to read His word and explain it to others; as he sees the sick being cared for and the depressed being freed, I wonder if perhaps He doesn't feel that may be after all it was worth while to so love the world as to make Him send His only begotten Son to die on the cross that even these little ones might be brought into his wonderful Kingdom of Love.

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Girls' Vocational School.

Missionary ... ... ... ... ELIZABETH J. WELLS.

The Girls Vocational School has now entered upon its second year of life. Located on the main highway very near to several
Eleventh Annual Report of the

villages we are trying to be of the utmost service to the people of these parts. Early in the year the staff and pupils were organized into three groups who visited the villages on Sunday nights giving them the Gospel message. The Good News was a glad new story and it gripped the hearts of the people. Our District Superintendent gave the "Life of Christ" in cinema one evening to a very full and appreciative audience. Our students gave their Christmas drama in Telugu in two different villages and later their Easter drama to a large audience who had come together in the central village. Three night schools have been maintained, taught by as many voluntary teachers. There have been the usual hindrances, lack of shelter from the rains, late work causing irregular attendance on the part of the pupils, and heavy duties on the teacher during the day. One is employed as a field labourer and walks one and a half miles to teach his night school returning about 10-30 p.m. Another has work in the city riding eight miles by cycle back and forth, and after a hurried evening meal going again to spend an hour in his school. The third is a teacher who could not resist the insistent pleadings of the caste young men for a school to be begun in their midst. He has associated a Brahmin young teacher with him in this school who seems to be quite enthusiastic. The teacher has opened God's Word to these young men, one of whom has asserted his belief in its message.

The Medical work has been carried on by the school nurse in two centers, one in the village dispenses medicines furnished largely by the Government while the second is on the school premises and responds to the need of those who prefer to come here, or who need first aid. Several hundreds of people have been treated. We have responded to emergency calls from the villages and our car has taken many of them to the hospital when they could be persuaded to go. Belief in incantations and superstition is so deeply rooted in the Kukatpalli mind that annually many lives are lost thereby. It is sad to see beautiful children and promising young people who might have lived had they received the proper treatment, early in their illness but instead manthrants and many revolting practices were used until it was too late. The value of prevention of diseases has been stressed, by helping to provide inoculations for plague and cholera, and vaccinations for smallpox. To a large extent the villagers have overcome their fear of the needle and have submitted to these precautionary measures. In May cholera appeared in Kukatpalli when three children in the same family were claimed by it. Prompt action was taken by the Government Medical Department so that all the wells in the locality were disinfected and more than 800 people were inoculated, thereby stopping the ravages of the disease. We rejoice exceedingly that God's hand has been upon us for health and freedom from epidemics. The Medical Department have sent their Cinema motor so that lectures in Telugu have been given on plague and malaria.
We are looking forward to having a Stereoptican lecture from the Agricultural Department on poultry raising, with and later on other rural subjects.

Our field and garden work has had many difficulties, chiefly caused by draught. Just when the young plants greatly needed moisture no rain fell for weeks so that they withered and died. We have harvested about 35 maunds of peanuts which are greatly appreciated by the students as an addition to their diet.

Our poultry has done well and we have had fair sales of eggs and birds: we have now about 200 fowls on hand. Fortunately no epidemics have troubled us this year, but we have had considerable loss from jackals and other predatory animals.

The advent of some White New Zealand rabbits from America in March, caused much excitement among us, but thus far our stock has decreased rather than increased much to our disappointment.

We are deeply grateful to Rev. J. R. Luke who has come each month to administer the communion and has encouraged us by his visits.

The staff have worked hard and sought the improvement of the pupils: the students have manifested an earnestness and a diligence that augurs well for the future. For the little girls of the villages a special work is being done by the teachers and older girls on Saturday forenoons by spending several hours with them in play and useful handwork. The mothers have expressed their appreciation of this service.

We could recount the many trials and difficulties that have beset our path but the rather we would praise the Heavenly Father who has guided, protected, and encouraged us by His promises and presence. To Him be the glory for whatever has been accomplished.

One more day's work for Jesus, One less of life for me.
But Heaven is neared and Christ is dearer.
Then yesterday to me.
Lord if I may,—I'll serve another day.

NARAYANPET DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.

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

On the first of March this year, 1936, I arrived in India for the fifth term of service. It will be thirty years next December.
since I saw India for the first time. Thirty years is a long time and yet it seems like yesterday. In those days it was coming to a strange land, a strange people and a new language. This time it was coming home.

The first thing to do on my arrival was to call on everyone and see how they were, so we made a flying trip over the district. When I left to go on furlough, the Tandur District was made into two, Tandur and Narayanpet. There was touring conveyance for only one district so when I returned what was I to do? As it happened Dr. Dodd was just going on furlough and she was kind enough to loan me her "Sunshine Dispensary" bus, ("Sunny", she calls it). So Sunny and I started out on district work. He has been accustomed chiefly to travelling the sardaks or government highways but did very well on country roads, laughed at the sand, skillfully dodged the stones and made nothing of the hills.

Our Christian villages are many and our baptised Christians a large number and when we look at these and at our small budget we wonder how the work can be managed. However God depends more on quality than quantity. This year our schools have increased from seven which were half asleep to ten which are wide awake. Four inefficient workers have been dropped and two young people fresh from high school have been added to our ranks and all of the remaining workers have now a zeal and enthusiasm which it is a joy to see.

C — and his wife have always been slow. Other workers used to laugh at his words and actions, and his wife was so shy that it was almost more than she could do to get up and read her report in front of the Quarterly Conference. But something happened to that couple and the first thing we knew, they and their Christians had built a small school house, and the children were coming in crowds to their school. There was a group of little girls in the day time and men and boys at night. There was a demand for books and slates which were paid for in advance. Two ordinary lanterns didn't begin to furnish the necessary light so we were forced to give them a primus lantern which we have been furnishing only for the first class schools. It was a cause for great rejoicing when they were presented with this and what a crowd gathered around to watch their teacher learn to light it. More of our schools are coming to this deserving stage and will be furnished with lights as soon as we can save up the sufficient money to buy them.

In June of this year we started a circulating library. The Christian Literature Society has made it possible for us to obtain good Telugu literature very reasonably. From them we have secured books suitable for both children and adults. Every month
Women's Missionary Conference

books are given out for reading and distribution and taken back the next month. School children who can read, literate Christians and non-Christians of the village look forward to the preacher's return from the monthly meeting and eagerly inquire as to what books he has brought this time for them to read.

More and more we feel the necessity of the cleaning up the village and our workers are beginning first with their own houses and yards. Since June of this year six stations have built toilet facilities, one has built a smokeless stove and four have begun planting trees and gardens around their homes. This is an example to the Christians and the next thing to be done is to have them to do the same.

Children from caste homes in many of the villages have begun to attend our schools and there is a feeling of friendship growing. They are learning our songs and stories and are very much interested in the Christian way. There is no doubt but that we are in the beginnings of a movement among these people.

It is a blessed privilege to live and work in this land. God leads, sometimes in the dark and sometimes in the light but we know what He is directing our ways. Pray for us that we may ever have an ear sensitive to His voice.

TANDUR DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.

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

The bungalow is quiet this evening, the first time for many days for we have been having District Conference here. The preachers and Bible women with their small children have been living in tents on our compound while the meetings were held on our verandah. Now we must begin our report for the year is closing and we must start off for Annual Conference this next week.

Soon after Annual Conference last year we started off on tour, for our preachers and their Christians were celebrating Christmas and were very anxious to have us with them. The first trip was made with the tonga, a two-wheeled cart drawn by oxen. We were told that the roads were too bad for the car. We found they were right about this for even the tonga could scarcely make it over the huge rocks. We hung on for dear life to keep from being bounced out. However this sort of a ride is not so monotonous, as one would be in a car over a smooth pavement,
for you keep wondering just how large the next rock will be and which side of the cart will be up the next time. We found a fine group of Christians when we arrived and fine dinner of curry and rice was served. This was followed by a service with our District Superintendent in charge. It is customary for the people to clean up their houses and make great plans for the celebration of their non-Christian festivals and we try to have them do the same in celebrating the birth of Christ.

We have been busy again this year with our village schools, and are very much pleased with the way they have been growing, both in number and interest.

Last year we wrote you of these schools seated out of doors, trying to study by the light of a small lantern. We have been able this year to supply most of them with the large lights, and they are a great help in the work.

We have a new school in a village where they have never had a teacher before. The night we visited them we found a group of young boys and men seated on the ground with a small lantern for a light. We marveled at the number of Christian songs they had learned in so short a time. As we watched those young men struggling with reading and simple sums in arithmetic, we thought what a pity they never had the chance before. Many young people are still waiting for the chance. I wonder how much longer they must wait?

In order to help in the support of a teacher we have been asking the people to bring grain or collections. In the school we spoke of above, the boys bring bundles of wood when they come to school and give it to the teacher. Once a year we hold Thank-offering services as another way of supporting the work.

In order that those who have learned to read may continue to improve we have started a circulating library. When the preachers come in for salary each month they select books suited to the different ages and take them out to the village, bringing them back the next month and selecting others. The interest is growing, in some cases even the non-Christians are reading these books.

We have found it impossible to find suitable books for some of our school work so have been at work in the office preparing material by means of the duplicator which we brought with us the last time we were at home. If only the young minister at home could know how much good that duplicator, which was purchased with the money he gave for the work out here is doing, I am sure he would be happy. We have used it in the preparation of Bible stories.
and now are making a book of arithmetic games for these village schools. Arithmetic books out here are so dry and uninteresting. Miss Simonds brought out a book, when she came from home this last time, which was given by a school boy in America. It is full of the most fascinating games. We have had these translated by some of our high school boys and then duplicated and put up in covers which we made in the office, and only this last week the teachers took them to their schools. We are interested now in finding some interesting books for nature study, but so far have not been able to get any good ones out here.

Then there is the problem of the insanitary village. There are no toilet arrangements and as a result the village surroundings are very unhealthy. A beginning has been made in providing toilets.

Smokeless stoves have been made for some of the homes. What does that mean to you at home with gas and electric stoves? If you could visit one of the homes out here you would see, after your eyes became accustomed to the darkness, the mother squatted down in one corner of the room over an open fire, cooking the family meal.

The stove consists of a few stones with the mud cooking vessels placed upon them, while the smoke fills the room and her eyes, for there is no chimney. All this is in the interest of better living conditions for our people. We realize that the physical conditions of our people mean much in the development of the mental and spiritual life.

We thank all who have helped to make possible our work in this land where is so much of need and where the possibilities are so great.

VIKARABAD DISTRICT.

Mary A. Knotts School.

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

The Middle School has an enrollment of seventy-three, forty-five boys and twenty-eight girls. The Head Mistress reports that seven out of eight of those who took the Board Examination in April were successful. Of these two are now in the Training School and four are in High School. Contrary to precedent, this year the majority of pupils in the Third Form Anglo-Vernacular class are boys, ten, to one.
Originality and initiative in girls and boys is very much encouraged. Two of the girls composed songs and short plays which were given in one of the programs. Boys are encouraged in their hobbies outside of class hours such as painting, drawing, and book-binding, by supplying materials and the help that is necessary. One of the boys has done several pictures for the school room.

We have also started a debating society for the Second and Third Form boys and girls. They show very great interest and enthusiasm in the debates. They have a president of their own and they choose the topics with the help of the teacher incharge. The subject is put on the bulletin board on Monday and the debate occurs on Friday of the same week. These meetings have greatly helped the boys and girls to do things by themselves and to overcome their shyness.

The mother of The H. E. H. The Nizam for the last few years comes to Vikarabad annually to spend a few weeks. When she was here this year we were informed that she wished to visit the school to hear the girls sing. Since she is a purdah lady it was necessary to have the older boys and men teachers retire from the hall. Were not the boys and girls excited to have a member of the royal family to visit them? She like most women was interested in girls which fact was shown by several remarks she made. On departing she left a gift of Rupees fifty. Soon afterwards a picnic breakfast was planned which was enjoyed by the whole school on Anantagiri Hills.

Miss Chinniah writes that the students in the Training School are quite able to pursue the Telugu course. Whereas two years ago it was thought that the Telugu of the course was much too difficult for these students. There are seven in the Junior class. These five girls and two boys passed in the Third Form Vernacular and Anglo-Vernacular classes, five in the former and two in the latter class. The students are enthusiastic about their studies and grasp facts easily. Once in a week they have a criticism lesson and this is a great occasion for them. Each student takes his turn to teach in the presence of the whole class and the teachers. Some of them feel nervous the first time but they gradually overcome their shyness. Immediately after the practice teaching we have a criticism class in which the good and bad features of the lesson are brought out. The pupils are learning to take criticism in the right way.

We have started a current topics period when we read the newspapers, Treasure Chest, and other magazines. This enables the pupils to keep in touch with the rest of the world. One day
while reading about explorations of the depth of the sea, one boy said we too would like to explore something new like these explores. Needless to say his remark brought forth a burst of laughter.

Since we felt that the boys and girls did not know enough about the Bible we are studying with them the Gospel of Mark. They are also studying the Charter House Course for Primary Children preparatory to teaching it.

During the year two couples who had completed the Training School course were married and entered village work. Two more teacher trained girls will be ready to marry two training school men who are now in village work at the close of this school year.

We sought Government recognition for the Training School. The Deputy Inspector of School of Hyderabad sent the Divisional Inspector of Schools, Gulberga, to inspect our school. He was pleased to learn that we have a two years course of study and that the students were receiving in addition to their class work, training in field work, carpentry, sewing and cooking. We have not yet learned the result of his visit.

A new building is very nearly completed for the Practice school. The teacher has introduced carpenter work for the boys and collected money from the school children with which drums were bought to use in the school.

To improve the standard of our work occasionally one of the teachers gives a demonstration lesson in the presence of the other teachers and the Training School students. A definite syllabus was written for the Third and Fourth Standards in Arithmetic by one of the teachers. This has helped to bring the students up to standard.

One of the Epworth League meetings which was much liked was one for which one of the boys was the leader and all the speakers were boys and girls. The subject was "The Christian home". It was very interesting to learn what their ideas were. They especially pointed out that one must pray with the mind as well as with the lips. Without prayer a home cannot be a Christian one and the reading of the Bible must be followed by practice.

This year the girls gave Rupees eighteen for the Thank Offering. This was all they had earned by doing garden work during the four previous months. A question given in one of the seventh grade girls to answer in Epworth League was, 'How can I use my money to serve God?' She replied I receive eight annas a month, give one to the Epworth League, one for Guide dues, three for church collections and use three for myself.
In an effort to meet the spiritual needs of the boys and girls we had a series of meetings conducted by Rev. James, E. Mac Eldwoney of the English church of Hyderabad. His messages for the boys and girls were such as appeal to young minds and those for the teachers were helpful and inspiring.

District Evangelistic Work.

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

For the past six years my mind, heart and interests have been intimately associated with the work in the villages. Before my appointment to district work I had no grasp of the importance are the magnitude of the task awaiting me. Having seen the need which exists everywhere in the district and believing the future spiritual and economic prosperity of our church depends largely upon awakening the interest and securing the help of the rural Christian Community, we have done our best to carry out a program which might help these lowly people to a higher and better plan of living. We realize that the greatest need of all is personal religion and until each individual is awakened spiritually and feels his or her responsibility in establishing the Kingdom of God in the villages, whatever else we may have accomplished is of secondary importance.

Whatever achievements have been accomplished in village education have come as a hard won victory. Every district worker knows that we have superstition, ignorance and non-cooperation with which to contend. Moreover, the whole economic system is at odds with village education, for every member of the family must contribute to the family budget at as early an age as possible. Hence the difficulty in getting students to attend school at regular hours, such as we have in a boarding school.

However, in the face of all these hindrances, some real advancements have been made in rural education. During the past three years, 142 pupils have passed successfully the written examinations given by the Board of Education throughout the conference. Of this number, twelve have remained in our village schools, eleven studying in second form and one in third. The other graduates have become the leaders in their villages. Just recently we attended a thankoffering where one such young man was in complete charge of the night’s program and thus relieved the preacher of the burden of asking money for his own support. The people responded very well indeed. Our district workers are keenly interested in educating the youth in their villages, and the achievement in village education is largely due to their efforts along this line.
This past year we have toured more extensively than ever before, remaining in the villages for 25 weeks with only an occasional day or two in the bungalow to catch up on office work. It is the joy of our hearts to partake richly of the constant and abiding fellowship with our village Christians.

At last Central Conference each district missionary was asked to make a survey of her field of labor. We were able to make the survey in 13 villages with a total of 423 families. In many ways the facts disclosed were very discouraging. In a population of 1,881 Christians, only 58 were found to be literate. This of course excludes the school children. Many had gone back into Hinduism. We found a very decided correlation existing between the average debt in each village and the number of families who still retained the drink habit. In one village where the debt per family averaged Rs. 408/- only two families were found who used toddy, while in another village where the debt was only Rs. 54/- there were 34 families who confessed to using liquor. The average family income per month was Rs. 14/- Every child above the age of 12 years was a wage earner.

The brighter side of this survey revealed the fact that out of 423 families, 171 have daily worship in the home while 195 families attend church regularly. We found 85 Bibles in the homes, but mostly in the families where the children attend village school.

Another good resulting from the survey was the discovery of the large number of children and adults in the homes of believers who had never been baptised. This came as a challenge to our preachers to bring all such within the Christian fold, and within the past month in one village 125 people have received baptism.

If self-support were to be developed on the basis of this survey, many preachers would have to be transferred to more fertile fields. One might ask if it pays to keep a preacher and his wife in a village where there are only 9 Christian homes, a population of fifty, and an average debt per family of Rs. 400/-.

The month of evangelistic campaign was observed all over the district. From every section came reports of good crowds, careful attention to the Gospel Message, and increased interest from members of the caste community. In one village, the leading Brahmin was the chairman for the evening, introducing the preacher who spoke, and said that conditions were now changing so that the high caste people had to turn to the lower castes for instruction and help. The same Brahmin played the harmonium for the Christian lyrics and brought another caste man to play the drums. Caste distinction is rapidly disappearing on our district. One helpful factor in bringing this about has been the number of
children from caste homes who have studied in our day and night schools in the villages. These caste children also attend Sunday School and one boy from the leading caste home in his village has been a teacher in the Sunday School for more than a year.

One of our district leaders held a camp meeting which was attended by nearly one hundred people. The purpose of the camp was devotional yet many village problems were discussed and those attending received help and inspiration along many lines.

In one section of the district, in the month of March, an elders' meeting was held and attended by fifty leaders from ten surrounding villages. The result of the meeting was their decision to discourage child marriage, reduce the wedding dowry to Rs. 25/-, limit the wedding celebration to one day, and to confess by word and deed that they were followers of Christ. Later results show they have abided by these decisions.

For the first time, a Christian jathra was held in Kohir in the month of May. It was well attended and the good results justify another such one to be held next year.

The yearly summer school was held for two weeks in July. Ekele district joined with us and everyone felt it was one of the best institutes we have ever had.

One of the young preachers on this district is the proud possessor of a new house which the Christians in that village and his brother preachers helped to build. It is encouraging to note the spirit of co-operation and brotherly love existing among our workers.

This year we stressed the planting of Gold Mohur trees in each village where we have a worker. The villages are so lacking in beauty we felt these lovely flowering trees might in some measure detract from the more sordid surroundings, and be a living testimony of God's goodness to us. We gave out the trees but they were to be cared for by the school boys. One school has a double row of twelve trees extending from the gateway to the door of the school house, and each tree was carefully watered by the boys for more than a year. At the close of the hot season the boy whose tree had grown the most was given a prize, but the others too were rewarded for their faithfulness. Most of the schools also have flower as well as vegetable gardens.

The past six years have slipped quickly away. We have grown to love this work very dearly and so far as possible to identify ourselves with the life in the rural community. We thank our Indian brothers and sisters for the beautiful fellowship and co-operation we have enjoyed with them. With confidence and hope we look towards the dawning of a brighter day for those of whom it has been said "Them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one Shepherd".
### General Statistics for Hyderabad Conference

*For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1936.*

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<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
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<th>Missionaries on furlough</th>
<th>Wives of Missionaries in active work</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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Eleventh Annual Report of the
Evangelistic Statistics for Hyderabad Conference.

For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1936.

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<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
<th>Missionaries appointed to Indigenous Bible workers, women employed</th>
<th>Full members</th>
<th>Probationers</th>
<th>Women and girls baptized during the year</th>
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**Women's Missionary Conference**

**District Statistics for Educational Institutions.**

*For the year ending October 1st, 1936.*

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