Sixty Second Annual Report

of the

North India Woman's Conference

held at

Moradabad, January 6th—11th, 1932.
Sixty Second Annual Report

OF THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

North India Conference

HELD AT

Moradabad, January 6th—11th, 1932
### Conference Roll, 1932.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Joined Conference in India</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss M. Reed</td>
<td>October, 1884</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Robinson</td>
<td>August, 1892</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Mrs. J. N. West</td>
<td>January, 1892</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. M. W. Gill</td>
<td>April, 1892</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn</td>
<td>December, 1894</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss E. M. Hardie</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss I. G. Loper</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. B. T. Badley</td>
<td>November, 1899</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss J. I. Peters</td>
<td>January, 1904</td>
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<td>Miss N. B. Waugh</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. S. Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. R. Chitambar</td>
<td>January, 1905</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. J. Sheets</td>
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<td>*Mrs. M. W. Branch</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss G. C. Davis</td>
<td>July, 1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss M. K. Landrum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss R. H. Oldroyd</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. H. Weak</td>
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<td>Mrs. M. T. Titus</td>
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<td>Miss M. L. Perrill</td>
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<td>Miss A. Blackstock</td>
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<td>Miss G. E. Hadden</td>
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<td>Miss O. E. Kennard</td>
<td>February, 1915</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. N. Hollister</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss A. E. Ashbroook</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Prem Singh</td>
<td>January, 1916</td>
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<td>Miss E. M. Calkins</td>
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<td>Miss R. A. Warrington</td>
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<td>Miss C. Oram</td>
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<td>Miss K. A. Ogilvie</td>
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<td>*Mrs. H. A. Hanson</td>
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<td>Miss E. C. Hayes</td>
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<td>Miss P. E. Emery</td>
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<td>Miss R. Hoath</td>
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<td>Miss M. Moses</td>
<td>February, 1917</td>
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<td>Miss E. G. Bacon</td>
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<td>Miss B. L. McCartney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss L. W. Beach</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss G. I. Honnell</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Miss M. A. Dimmit</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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*On leave.*
## Name.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Joined Mission in India</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss F. Salzer</td>
<td>July, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. E. M. Moffatt</td>
<td>October, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Nave</td>
<td>February, 1921</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss N. M. West</td>
<td>February, 1921</td>
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<td>Mrs. D. M. Butler</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss R. Cox</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss O. Dunn</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss G. Bates</td>
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<td>Miss V. E. Parks</td>
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<td>Mrs. C. D. Rockey</td>
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<td>Miss E. B. Stallard</td>
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<td>Miss Y. Peters</td>
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<td>January, 1926</td>
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<td>*Miss G. Doyle</td>
<td>January, 1926</td>
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<td>*Miss C. H. Rost</td>
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<td>*Miss T. Lorenz</td>
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<td>*Miss M. O. Habermann</td>
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<td>Mrs. G. B. Thompson</td>
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<td>Mrs. P. L. Lyall</td>
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<td>Mrs. A. Gulab</td>
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<td>Miss A. M. Bass</td>
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<td>Miss C. D. Westrup</td>
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<td>Miss H. R. Larson</td>
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<td>Mrs. S. Thoburn</td>
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<td>Miss B. A. Chase, M. D.</td>
<td>September, 1928</td>
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<td>Miss E. I. Bradley</td>
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<td>Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson</td>
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<td>Mrs. B. Shaw</td>
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<td>Miss P. Phillips</td>
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<td>Miss E. D. Blackstock</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dan Singh</td>
<td>January, 1930</td>
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<td>Miss F. Argus</td>
<td>March, 1930</td>
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<td>Miss M. A. Albertson, M. D.</td>
<td>November, 1930</td>
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<td>Dr. M. Townsend</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Mrs. G. S. Patrick</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Mrs. B. S. Roberts</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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## Associate Members.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Miss P. Stephens</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<td>Miss D. Walter</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss M. Albertson</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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<td>Miss A. M. Tucker</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. W. Thoburn</td>
<td>January, 1932</td>
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*On leave.
### Retired Members

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>†Mrs. N. L. Rockey</td>
<td>December, 1884</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>†Miss L. W. Sullivan</td>
<td>December, 1888</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Mrs. F. P. Mansell</td>
<td>December, 1888</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss F. A. Scott</td>
<td>February, 1890</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Mrs. L. A. Core</td>
<td>December, 1891</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. C. W. Worthington</td>
<td>November, 1893</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss C. Easton</td>
<td>December, 1894</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Miss L. S. Wright</td>
<td>December, 1895</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss M. Ramsbottom</td>
<td>January, 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss A. McMullen</td>
<td>December, 1917</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

†Completed thirty or more years of service before retirement.
Officers and Committees.

President ... Mrs J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-President ... Miss Clementina Butler.
Secretary ... Miss R. H. Oldroyd.
Assistant Secretary ... Miss V. E. Parks.
Custodian of the Archives ... Miss F. Salzer.
Statistical Secretary ... Miss R. A. Warrington.

Field Reference Committee.—Miss R. Hoath, Official Correspondent, Ex-officio. Miss E. Whiting, Treasurer, Ex-officio. Miss A. Blackstock, Mrs. J. N. Hollister, Miss Y. Peters, Miss E. M. Calkins, Dr. B. A. Chase, Miss G. C. Davis.

Alternates.—Misses P. E. Emery, G. Bates, V. E. Parks, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

Property Committee.—Misses G. Honnell, A. Blackstock, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Misses M. L. Perrill, R. Hoath.

In the following the first name is the Convener of the Committee.

1. School Committee.—Miss G. C. Davis, Chairman, all ladies in school work.

2. Executive Committee of Schools Committee.—Misses G. C. Davis, G Honnell, A. M. Bass, H. R. Larson, G. M. Bates.

3. Vocational School Committee.—Miss G. Honnell, Mrs. B. Shaw, Miss I. G. Loper.

4. Board of Christian Education.—Chairman, J. W. Nave, Minutes Secretary, Miss A. M. Bass.


5. Board of Governors, Isabella Thoburn College.—Mrs. E. S. Jones (1934), Dr. E. S. Jones (1934).

7. Lal Bagh Girls' School Committee.—Misses A. Blackstock, V. E. Parks, G. M. Bates.
Alternate.—Miss F. Salzer.

8. Board of Trustees, Muttra Training School.—Miss Y. Peters.
Alternate.—Miss E. M. Calkins.

9. Board of Trustees, Bareilly Theological Seminary.

10. Warne Baby Fold, Bareilly.—Ex-officio. The Resident Bishop, the Superintendent, the Physician-in-charge, Clara Swain Hospital, the District Superintendent; Elected members, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Rev. G. B. Thompson, J. H. Hakeem.

11. Board of Governors, Ghaziabad Institute.—Miss R. Hoath, Miss P. E. Emery, M. T. Titus, B. S. Roberts.


13. Language School Committee.—Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, Miss F. Argus, Mrs. W. C. Thoburn.


15. Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly.—Ex-officio. The Resident Bishop, District Superintendent, Doctors of North, North-west, and Indus River Conferences, Misses N. M. West, O. E. Kennard, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

16. Tilaunia Sanitorium.—Miss N. M. West (1933), Miss M. Tucker (1934).

17. Evangelistic Committee.—Miss E. M. Calkins, Chairman. Miss O. Dunn, Registrar, all ladies in evangelistic work.

18. Committee on Revision of Bible Readers Course.
Mrs. H. J. Sheets, Misses E. M. Calkins, B. L. McCartney.


20. State of the Church.—Mrs. J. W. Nave, Miss H. R. Larson, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. B. S. Roberts,
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES


21. Committee on Church Finances.—
Representatives of the Women's Conference.—Mrs. H. J. Sheets (1933), Mrs. B Shaw (1934).

22. Temperance Committee.—Miss E. Hardie, Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, Misses N. B. Waugh, C. Oram, D. Walter, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. L. Lyall, Mrs. Gulab, Mrs. G. S. Patrick.


25. Member All-India Literature Committee.—Miss E. M. Calkins.

26. Editing Committee.—Miss F. Salzer, Miss R. Cox, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn, Miss E. B. Stallard.


28. Permanent Provident Fund Committee.—Central Treasurer, W. F. M. S.

29. Furniture Committee.—Miss C. V. Westrup, (Custodian of the W. F. M. S. store-room), Dr. Albertson, Miss R. A. Warrington, Miss G. E. Hadden.

30. Almora Rest Home.—Miss L. W. Sullivan.


34. Committee on Memoirs.—Mrs. M. W. Gill, Mrs. P. M. Butler, Mrs. B. S. Roberts.
35. Auxiliaries Committee.—Mrs. H. H. Weak, Miss P. E. Emery, Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Misses E. G. Bacon, K. A. Ogilvie, E. D. Blackstock, B. McCartney, Mrs. N. Jordan (co-opted).

36. U. P. Council Board of Election.—Miss R. H. Oldroyd.

37. Member of Executive Board.—Miss R. Hoath.
Conference Appointments

BAREILLY DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. A. Gulab.
District Evangelist, Miss O. E. Kennard, P. O. Bareilly.
Bareilly, City and Zanana Work, Miss O. E. Kennard.
Bareilly, English Church, Mrs. H. J. Sheets, Miss K. A. Ogilvie.
Bareilly, Girls’ School, Miss Grace Honnell, Manager; Miss Persis Stephens, Headmistress.
Bareilly, Warne Baby Fold, Miss Edna Bacon, Manager.
Bareilly, Clara Swain Hospital, Miss Bertha Chase, M. D., Miss Miriam Albertsen, M. D., Dr. May Townsend; Miss Florence Argus, R. N., Training School for Nurses; Miss Charlotte Westrup, R. N., Maternity and Child Welfare Work; Miss Alta Tucker, R. N., Language Study; Misses K. A. Ogilvie, General Assistant.
Pilibhit, Zanana work, Mrs. M. W. Branch.

BIJNOR DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.
District Evangelist, Miss O. Dunn, (P. O. Bijnor.)
Bijnor, City and Zanana Work, Miss O. Dunn.
Bijnor, Lois Lee Parker Girls’ School, Miss Mathilde Moses, Manager; Headmistress to be supplied.
Bijnor, Vail Boys’ Boarding School, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.

BUDAUN DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. E. T. Frey,
District Evangelist, Miss Phoebe Emery, (P. O. Budaun.)
Budaun Boys’ Hostel, Mrs. E. T. Frey.
Budaun, Boys’ Primary School, Miss Ruth Hoath.
Budaun, City and Zanana Work, Miss Phoebe Emery.
Budaun, Sigler Girls’ School, Miss Nellie M. West, Manager; Miss Piyari Phillips, Headmistress.

CHANDAUSI DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. B. S. Roberts.
District Evangelist, Miss E. B. Stallard, (P. O. Moradabad.)
EASTERN KUMAON DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. P. L. Lyall, (P. O. Pithoragarh,)
District Evangelist, Miss M. L. Perrill.
Chandag Heights, Leper Asylum, Miss Mary Reed.
Kali Kumaon, Evangelistic, Medical and School Work,
Miss E. C. Hayes.
Pithoragah, Hospital, Miss M. L. Perrill.
Pithoragarh, Widows' Home, Miss I. G. Loper,
Pithoragarh, Girls' School, Miss Ruth Cox, Manager.
  Headmistress, to be supplied.

GARHWAL DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. H. H. Weak,
District Evangelist, Mrs. M. W. Gill, (P. O. Pauri,
Garhwal.)
Pauri, Mary Ensign Gill Girls' School, Miss L. W.
Beach, Manager; Headmistress, Supplied by Miss
Dora Walter.

HARDOI-SITAPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. G. S. Patrick,
District Evangelist, Miss G. E. Hadden, (P. O. Sita­
pur.)
Hardoi Girls' School, Mrs. S. B Shaw, Manager; Head­
mistress to be supplied.
Hardoi, City and Zenana Work to be supplied by Mrs.
G. Butler.
Sitapur, Girls' School, Miss Grace Bates, Manager.
Sitapur, City and Zenana Work, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn.
Sitapur, Boys' School, Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, Manager;
after July 1st, Miss Vera Parks; Headmistress,
supplied by Mrs. Grace Massey.

KUMAON DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. J. N. Hollister.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, (P. O.
Dwarahat.)
Almora, City and Zenana Work, Miss V. E. Parks; after
July 1st Miss J. I. Peters.
Almora, Adams Girls' High and Normal School, Miss
Ruth Larson, Manager; Miss Mildred Albertson;
Headmistress, supplied by Miss Sommerville.
Almora, Adams Girls' School Hostel, Miss V. E. Parks;
after July 1st Miss J. I. Peters.
Almora, Boys' Hostel, Mrs. J. W. Nave.
Dwarahat, Girls' School, Miss Charlotte Oram,
Manager.
Naini Tal, Union Church, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn,
CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Naini Tal, Wellesley Girls' High School, Miss Marie Kennard, Principal; Miss Nora B. Waugh, Vice-Principal.
Naini Tal, Philander Smith College, Mrs. R. C. Busher.

MORADABAD DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. M. T. Titus.
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Hardie, (P. O. Moradabad)
Moradabad, Girls' Middle and Normal School, Miss Anna Blackstock, Manager; Miss Esther Blackstock, Hostel Manager; Headmistress, supplied by Miss Ethel Jacob.
Moradabad, City and Zenana Work, Miss E. M. Hardie.
Moradabad, Parker Branch School, Miss Allie M. Bass, Miss R. A. Warrington.

NAINI TAL DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson.
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, (P. O. Dwarahat.)
Naini Tal School and Zanana Work, Miss Blanche McCartney.

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. Yunas Sinha,
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Calkins, (P. O. Shahjahanpur.)
Shahjahanpur, City and Zenana Work, Mrs. Prem Singh.
Shahjahanpur, Bidwell Memorial Girls' School, Miss Yasmin Peters.
Lodhipur Community School, to be supplied.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.
Isabella Thoburn College, Miss R. H. Oldroyd, Miss Margaret Landrum, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Florence Salzer.
Lal Bagh High School, Lucknow, Miss Grace Davis, Principal.
Bareilly Theological Seminary, Mrs. C. D. Rockey; Mrs. H. J. Sheets, Principal, Woman's Department; Mrs. Dan Singh.
Blackstone Training Institute, Muttra, Miss Edna Bradley.
Branch Treasurer's Office, Mrs. E. M. Moffatt.
Lucknow Christian College, Mrs. Wilbur Thoburn.
ON LEAVE.

Mrs. J. N. West, Miss Jeanette Crawford, Miss Gladys Doyle, Miss Theresa Lorenz, Miss Carrie Rost, Miss M. O. Haberman, Miss Marjorie Dimmit, Mrs. H. A. Hanson.
Official Minutes.

FIRST DAY.

Wednesday, January 6, 1982.

The two branches of the North India Conference met in Joint Session at twelve o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the new Moradabad Girls' School building to hear the Unified Report of the Districts given by Rev. H. H. Weak.

At two o'clock the Sixty-second annual North India Woman's Conference met in one of the class-rooms of the School building and was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Chitambar. Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn led in prayer.

Fifty-five members responded to roll call.

Officers.

The following officers were elected:
- President, Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
- Vice-president, Miss Butler.
- Secretary, Miss R. H. Oldroyd.
- Assistant Secretary, Miss V. E. Parks.
- Custodian of the Archives, Miss F. Salzer.
- Statistical Secretary, Miss R. Warrington.

Introductions and Greetings.

Miss Butler was introduced and welcomed to the Conference. It is a special and peculiar privilege to have Miss Butler with us for this Conference Session.

Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Davis, Miss Landrum, Miss Waugh, Miss Stallard, Miss Warrington and Miss Moses were welcomed back from furlough.

The new missionaries, Miss Albertson, Miss Tucker and Mrs. Wilbur Thoburn, were introduced and welcomed to their first Conference.

Miss D. Walter was welcomed as being present at her first Conference since her membership as an associate member.

Mrs. Sinha, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Singh, Dr. Toussaint, Miss Chand, Miss Hukill and Mrs. Forsgren as visitors were introduced and greeted.

A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. Mansell, and Mrs. Gulab and Mrs. Nave sent their greetings to the Conference.

It was moved and carried that the printed programme be adopted as the official programme of the Conference.
The president announced that the Nominating and Resolutions Committees would be announced later.

After the announcement of Committee Meetings the session was closed by repeating the Lord’s Prayer.

SECOND DAY.

January 7, 1932.

"We have had a very happy morning—a time to be remembered for many years to come," was the remark of our president at the close of Miss Butler’s enjoyable and inspiring service and we all agreed with her. Our thoughts were led into that limitless channel of power through prayer. She recalled the pioneer days of her parents when travelling involved the crossing of rivers on the backs of coolies. Her mother, in mid-stream, worried for the safety of her family, suddenly remembered that it was Saturday evening, the hour when the home church was praying for them, and all her fears vanished. We were reminded too, of that courageous little group of eight, who formed our first missionary society. At that time the doors of empires were closed to Christianity, but through their prayers national barriers were broken down. We were challenged to appropriate for ourselves and our work greater power from God’s inexhaustible storehouse through prayer.

A little comradeship service followed Chinese communion cups were passed and as we drank water from the cups—the gift to the Society from our sisters in China—Miss Butler told something of present struggles in China and the heroic way in which our Christian women are meeting the crisis.

All members of Conference were given bronze badges on which was stamped the likeness of Mother Butler—lovely mementoes of Miss Butler’s visit; and members from every station received her mother’s picture.

We appreciated the greetings Miss Butler brought from the Society in general and particularly from New England Branch.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Thoburn presented Miss Butler with a beautiful bouquet of roses and a Moradabad brass elephant bowl, a gift from the Conference in honour of her 70th birthday. After the singing of "Happy Birthday" we all followed Miss Butler out on the verandah where her moving picture camera recorded the happy occasion.
The business session was called to order by the president and the minutes were read and approved.

Greetings and Introductions.

Miss Southard was introduced to the Conference and Mrs. N. L. Rockey sent her greetings.

The president announced the appointment of the following committees:

Nominating—Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Emery, Mrs. S. B. Shaw.

Resolution—Mrs. Hollister, Miss Y. Peters, Miss Waugh.

The official letter from Miss Watson was read by Miss Hoath.

The report of the Field Reference Committee to date was given by Miss Hoath and accepted.

Elections.

The following were elected by ballot on the Field Reference Committee:

Field Correspondent—Miss Hoath.

Miss Blackstock, Miss Y. Peters, Mrs. Hollister, Miss Calkins, Dr. Chase, Miss Davis.

Alternates—Miss Emery, Miss Bates, Miss Parks, Mrs. Titus;

It was voted to extend the time to finish the business of the day. Mrs. Chitambar sang a solo after which the following programme on Educational Work was given.

“What are we doing to train leaders for a self-supporting and self-propagating church.” Miss Landrum.

“What is our responsibility for follow-up work with our boys and girls?” Miss Moses.

“What my special project is for improving Hostel Life” Miss Y. Peters.

This was a stimulating and interesting programme and it was regreted that there was not more time for discussion.

Mrs. Chitambar led in prayer after which the meeting adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

January 8, 1932.

The Devotional hour was led by Mrs. Chitambar. After singing “Hold Thou my Hand,” Mrs. Chitambar
read a portion of the sixteenth chapter of Acts and drew from the story of the faith of Paul and Silas in prison, a lesson for us in faith in the midst of our discouragements, which could be met only by the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

At the close of the devotional hour, the business session was called to order.

The Minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Reports.

Miss Calkins gave the report of the Committee on Literature and presented the literature—books and periodicals available.

The report was accepted. (See report.)

Miss Cox reported for the Furniture Committee and the report was accepted. (See report.)

A partial report of the Evangelistic Committee was given by Miss Dunn, which was accepted. (See report.)

Miss Sullivan reported for the Almora Rest Home. The report was accepted. (See report.)

The report of the Auditing Committee was given by Miss Kennard and accepted. (See report.)

Mrs. J. N. Hollister reported for the Language School. Report was accepted.

A Pahari song rendered by Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Chand and Miss Massey was much appreciated by the Conference.

The following programme on Evangelistic Work was then given:

"Conserving the Evangelistic Spirit Created in Young People During School life." Miss Calkins.

Self-Support. Miss McCartney.

Much helpful and practical discussion followed both of these topics.

A session of prayer followed.

After the announcements, the meeting was dismissed by Miss Southard.

FOURTH DAY.

January 9, 1932.

Miss Southard had charge of devotions, using the verse Philippians 3: 13, which had meant so much to her in her early Christian experience. She gave us a searching and gripping message on the theme, 'Press-
ing onward, forgetting the things which are behind. In our Christian life we were reminded that it is just as fatal to progress to depend on past accomplishments and victories as to dwell continually on our past failures and defeats. Both attitudes of mind are unworthy of our high calling. Mrs. Jordan lead us in the closing prayer.

After the Devotional Hour the meeting was called to order by the President and the minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

**Introductions and Greetings.**

Miss Salzer was present, having been detained from attending the previous session and was welcomed back from furlough.

Other members just arrived were Dr. Chase, Miss Argus, Miss Tanner, Mrs. Moffatt, Miss M. Kennard.

Miss Whiting, the Central Treasurer, was introduced and welcomed to the Conference.

Mrs. H. Reed, a sister of Bishop and Mr. T. C. Badley was introduced and spoke of her joy in being back in India, the land of her birth. She also spoke of Bishop Badley's book, "The Solitary Throne" and "Visions and Victories in Hindustan."

Miss Southard spoke of her book "Attitude of Jesus Toward Woman" and of the translation into Hindi.

The secretary was asked to write to Misses Dimmitt and Bradley who have been detained on account of illness, expressing our love and regret that they could not be with us.

**Reports.**

Miss Whiting presented the Treasurer's report. The report was accepted with thanks and Miss Whiting was asked to convey to the Society at home our appreciation of the extra burden they had assumed in order to avoid a cut in our work on the field.

Miss Calkins for the Conference Relations Committee did not give a formal report but explained the new Constitution, which was adopted at the last Central Conference.

Miss Blackstock gave the report of the Property Committee, which was accepted.

Miss Waugh sang a solo, after which the following programme on Medical Work was given:

"Nurses' Auxiliary of Christian Medical Association."

**MISS ARGUS:**
"The Proposed Christian Medical College for Men."
Dr. Chase.

The fund for our two Retired Assistants was presented. It is necessary that we raise Rs. 860 for this coming year.

After the announcements, Mrs. Reed closed the session with prayer.

FIFTH DAY.

January 11, 1932.

The devotional hour was led by Miss Southard who spoke on the need of having joy and praise in our work. Miss Honnell recited a beautiful poem expressing this same thought.

The president called the business session to order and the minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Greetings.

Miss A. Means sent her greetings to the Conference and a letter from Mrs. Core was read.

Reports.

The final minutes of the Field Reference Committee were read by Miss Hoath. The report was accepted. (See report.)

Mrs. Weak gave the report of the Auxiliaries and after some discussion regarding the advisability of a change in the name of the Woman's Missionary Society, the report was accepted. (See report.)

It was moved and carried that the new committee on Auxiliaries be responsible for electing a treasurer and secretary and working out new plans for the coming year.

The remaining report of the Evangelistic Committee was given by Miss Dunn and accepted. (See report.)

Miss Moses gave the report of the Schools Committee, which was accepted. (See report.)

The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Mrs. Thoburn and the report as a whole was accepted. (See list of officers and committees.)

The Temperance Committee report was given by Miss Oram and accepted. (See report.)

Miss Waugh gave the report of the Resolutions Committee and the report was accepted. (See Resolutions.)
It was moved and carried that the part of the Resolutions regarding Rhoda Chester be sent to her people.

Miss Moses sang a solo, after which the minutes were read and approved.

Miss Hardie closed the session with prayer after which the Conference adjourned sine die.
IN MEMORIAM.
Rhoda Chester

Rhoda Chester was born in Mainpuri, August 23, 1896 in a fine Presbyterian family and received her education through the High School in the Mary Wannemaker Girls' School, Allahabad and later, after several years of service, went to the Isabella Thoburn College for training. After working for four years in the American Evangelical Mission School in Raipur she came to Shahjahanpur to serve in our girls school there. In order to more fully enter into all of the activities of the church she served she united there with the Methodist Episcopal Church. During her years of service while, never for a minute neglecting her regular school work, she was interested in and helped in every thing pertaining to the advancement of the Kingdom of God. Besides local church interests she was very active in the work of the Primary Teachers Conference and was the Editor of the Urdu and Hindi editions of the Woman's Friend. Her last and greatest service was in the Parker Branch School, Moradabad where she served as head-mistress for 6 years. She was a friend and counsellor of boys, masters, parents and missionaries, all of whom came freely to her with their problems. It has been my privilege to be with or in close connection with her much of the time during her illness of a year and a half and to have known her as a friend and co-worker during the ten previous years. During those ten years of service she rendered in the Shahjahanpur girls school and in the Parker Brach School, Moradabad my admiration for her character and ability constantly increased. She was so unassuming in bearing her share of every burden, in co-operating in every interest on the institution she was serving, that I fear many times she was just taken for granted and the rareness of her spirit not duly appreciated. She just so naturally belonged. In all of the years I have known her I do not remember ever feeling the slightest irritation concerning anything she said or did or failed to do. I believe that this is also true for every missionary, teacher and child with whom she worked. She was a great peace maker and always kept those around her happy and at peace with one another.

Often as I sat by her bedside this summer, and frequently in the hospital in Lucknow and later in my
own home in Shahjahanpur, I thought of the story of Elijah and Elisha; of how Elisha was promised the spirit of Elijah should he be with him when he was taken from earth, and I wished it were possible for those sitting by the bedside in some way to inherit such a rare spirit as was hers when she would be taken from our midst. I have never known anyone who lived such a selfless life, and whose interests were always those of others. Even when on a bed of pain she seemed utterly to forget herself in her desire to make happy and entertain the many who visited her. Whenever the fever and the pain lessened a bit she did something for someone else. How many acts of kindness and helpfulness, which even in health many of us would not have thought of doing, did she perform during those months of illness. Nurses, doctors, servants and friends were blessed in serving her.

She wanted to live and to serve and made every effort until the very last, to get well. When it was evident this could not be, knowing the impossibility of taking the difficult journey to her home in Mainpuri she asked to be brought to Shahjahanpur where she began her work in the Methodist mission and where she had joined the Methodist Church. This made it possible for the other missionaries with whom she had worked as well as some of her Indian friends, of whom she had a host, to come and spend much of the last two weeks with her, serving her gladly and doing all that could humanly be done to make her last painful days comfortable. From the tokens of love which have come through the years from missionaries in Raipur, where she worked before coming to us, I am sure that had they been near enough they, too, would have shared in this last service of love. To such an extent did she knit the hearts of her co-workers to her.

God's ways are not our ways. Our little wisdom would not have allowed such suffering to continue so long for one who never caused another a pain, nor would we have chosen one of India's daughters, seemingly so much needed, to be called from earth in the very prime of a life of service. However, of all the works of God the end of which we have been able to see, we can say that they were good. So there is no doubt that when we get to the other side and can see the 'end' of this suffering and the reason for calling this sister Home so soon, we will smile at our questionings and unwillingness to have it so and say that this work of God, too, was very good. By faith we say it now and praise.
Him for the privilege we had of witnessing such a life. May that Christ-like spirit of service and self-forgetfulness in the interest in others, which was her very life, be ours.

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Wafat nama Mrs. Samuel Tupper


K. RUDRA, Hardoi.
Report of the Central Treasurer of the W.F. M. S.
1931

The W. F. M. S. appropriations are made in dollars, so when the dollar is worth more than three rupees, each Branch gains on its remittances and thus holds credit balances on the Mission field. This was the case when Miss Madden opened the central office in 1921, and continued until the latter part of 1925. Then exchange dropped considerably below par and so continued until the end of this year, and the reverse has been true the Branches have had debit balances in India. It was only by drawing building money from Miss Hooper in advance of its need in the stations that Miss Madden was able to finance the current work.

When there were credit balances, these were held in banks which gave interest on daily deposits, and the gain from these was used by the treasurer for financing her office, travel, and other incidental expenses not provided for in other ways. Miss Madden had no other source of income for her office until the beginning of 1930, when a grant of $1500 was made and this has been continued for this year. If exchange remains high, it may not be needed long, but at present the office is carrying a debit balance, due to the building of the Darjeeling cottages and the lack of balances to draw interest.

In regard to the Darjeeling cottages, I think one or both should be sold. Miss Madden thought they would be in great demand by the missionaries of the Society, but most of the vacations come at the same time, and if we reserve them for our ladies for May and June, there is no opportunity to rent to others during the rains. Two months' rent is not sufficient to pay the municipal taxes and land rent, so they must be rented for the season to families or be maintained as a debit to the Central Office.

The total remittances for current work and salaries amount to about Rs 125,000 per month. Most of this is sent by bank transfer from the head offices of the Imperial Bank of India or the Allahabad Bank in Calcutta to the branch banks all over India where accounts are kept. Formerly these remittances were made free of charge, but now I am paying two annas per rupee for all such remittances as well as for demand drafts. About Rs. 35,000 must be sent out in
currency notes each month, and most of this is sent by the National City Bank of New York in Calcutta or Bombay. These remittances take a good deal of time and the banks charge eight annas per remittance for the clerical work in addition to the actual charges for insurance and registration. Altogether, the cost of sending out remittances comes to about Rs. 200 per month. At present, this is charged to the branches, but if we can once again receive enough interest from deposits, I shall be happy to pay from that source.

Money is sent quarterly by the Branches, but very few succeed in getting their cheques here at the beginning of the quarter. The latest arrive about the middle of each quarter, so I have difficulty in finding enough money to make payments for the first and second months of each quarter. Any surplus of funds after cashing the last cheques for the quarter are deposited with the Financial Board of Bengal as it gives a better rate on daily deposits than the banks do.

Many folks forget that it takes time to send money. Often money is asked for and the date when it is wanted is so early that my reply letter cannot arrive in time. When sending bank transfers at the beginning of the month, I usually write a letter asking for the sending out of from Rs. 10,000 to Rs. 50,000 to ten to twenty-five banks and to from twenty-five to eighty-five accounts in those banks. The clerical work may take the bank force two or three days to get out the letters, then there is time taken by the post, and a few days for the local banks to notify the holders of accounts of the receipt of money there. It is not wise to expect money in less than ten days from the time the letter leaves my office, especially at the beginning of the months, when the banks are rushed with government work.

Another matter which has caused me much thought is the early date on which remittances are expected. Many of our institutions expect the month’s remittances in time to pay the previous month’s salaries, which means they are practically a month behind financially. We should work toward a policy of holding the money untouched until the beginning of the month after the money is received. If we could, then the money could be sent later from the office, a little interest gained on larger deposits, and no debit for loans which now have to be taken occasionally to make payments early. Also, I have found it very hard to advance the current work money to institutions at the time of their annual vaca-
tions. It is easier for principals to make these payments in advance, but I have found that teachers can wait for their second month’s vacation salary until their return to duty, as it is necessary when there is not a bountiful mission treasury from which to draw funds in advance. This custom is one of the factors which has created the false impression that the W. F. M. S. institutions are rich and well able to pay anything at any time.

My policy differs somewhat from Miss Madden’s in other matters. I do not feel capable of running a banking system, and do not think it falls within the purpose of this office as established by the Society. Therefore I am trying to close out the deposit accounts as rapidly as possible. Financial Boards and Finance committees are wanting to borrow money at a good rate of interest and since most of the money deposited with this office is loaned to Queen’s Hill School or to the Financial Board of Bengal, I do not see any advantage in my office acting as intermediate agent. I suggest that those who do not wish their funds in commercial banks or post-office accounts may place their money directly with these other bodies.

Now, a few instructions about banking. Many salaries are paid by demand drafts. These are drawn by the Calcutta bank on some particular Branch bank in favour of the person concerned. The money is held there to that person’s credit, and the banks do not like to have payment deferred beyond the end of a month. I pay for these drafts, so they are cashed for you free of charge.

In issuing cheques, please note that a cheque drawn to a certain person “or bearer” may be cashed by anyone without identification. Better cancel the word “bearer” and write “order,” and if mailing a cheque to anyone who has a bank account, it is still safer to cross the cheque. A crossed cheque cannot be cashed over the counter but must be deposited to some bank account; this means a written record which may be traced in time of error.

In endorsing cheques, especially American ones, never write a blank endorsement before posting to me for cashing. Always make your endorsement “Pay to the order of So-and-so” and then sign your name exactly as it is written on the face of the cheque. In turning the cheque for endorsement, turn the bottom over the top, never from side to side. This puts it right for you to sign across the left end, and please put
your endorsement as near the end of the cheque as you can. There may be half a dozen more to be written before that cheque reaches its home bank, so leave room for the others, please. When endorsements are on the wrong end, it takes needless turnings of the cheque by banks or those who handle them later.

I shall be happy if at any time you can suggest ways in which I can help you with your money matters. I am eager to simplify book-keeping and records as much as possible, so please let me know if I send even one voucher more than is actually needed for your files; also if a change of my system will cause you less work. Careful accounting of the funds entrusted to us is most essential, but we must not let this part of our work take more time and energy than necessary. Two sets of books when one would do is a waste of time for someone, and we should always be on our guard to find the simplest way of doing our work that we may have time for more work.

I enjoy my work, and am happy I am permitted to have this acquaintance with so many in so many parts of this great land. And I thank you for the attention and interest you have shown in listening to this report.

ETHEL L. WHITING.

Actions of the Field Reference Committee
Conference Session, 1932.

The first meeting of the Field Reference Committee was held January 6th, in Moradabad. After devotions the minutes were read and approved. The following actions were taken:

1. It was voted that we accept Miss Hayes' suggestion and that Rs 85 per month of the Evangelistic appropriation from Champawat be reallocated to the work of the Kumaon District Evangelist.

2. Moved and carried that the rent for the Evangelistic bungalow at Dwarahat for 1931 be paid from balances.

3. We express our confidence in the Bishop and his Cabinet to make appointments, with the suggestion that the missionary and her District Superintendent be consulted in case of change.

4. It was voted that the Official Correspondent of the conference sign for the Hospital in the agreement between the Clara Swain Hospital and the Warne Baby Fold regarding the land rented by the Baby Fold from
the Hospital. The Secretary of the Executive Board signing for the Baby Fold.

It was moved and carried that Miss Cox be allowed to take over the care of the Primary Boys, in Pithoragarh, that is those of classes A, B, I and II since she feels it can be done.

Dr. Albertson of the Clara Swain Hospital was granted three months leave sometime during the year for study in Tropical Medicine in Calcutta.

The old and newly elected Field Reference Committees met in joint session January 9th. The new committee members are:

Miss Grace Davis, Chairman. Mrs. Hollister, Misses Calkins, Chase, Y. Peters, Blackstock, R. Hoath, Official Correspondent.

Property Committee are as follows: Misses Honnell, Blackstock, Perrill, Hoath and Mrs. Jones. Miss Whiting, ex-officio.

It was moved and carried that the Assistant's money from the Parker Branch school, Moradabad be transferred to the Boys' Primary School, Budaun for the year 1932.

Early furlough was recommended for Miss Olive Kennard.

It was voted that the gift money account held by the Central Treasurer be put on deposit with that given by Miss Sellers and the interest be applied on the retired assistants' fund.

Since the necessary number of scholarships have been provided by the managers of Girls' schools and Mrs. Jones we approve of Miss Oram taking over the management of the small boys of the Dwarahat boys' school. This is to include boys of classes A, B, I, II and those of class III if she approves.

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Actions of the Field Reference Committee, North India Women's Conference.

Questions Settled by Correspondence, 1931.

February 27. Mrs. Butler's rent—On the appointment of an evangelist in Hardoi by the men it was necessary to provide a house for Mrs. Butler as she had been living in the B. F. M. bungalow. Rs. 20 per month was voted from Free Money for the rent.

It was voted that the $50 itinerating money granted to the District Superintendent's wife be shared equally with the District Missionary's wife. If one or the
other cannot itinerate permission is given for it to be transferred from one to the other.

May 7. On the request of Mrs. Titus Rs. 6 per month was voted from the Homeless Fund for a scholarship for a deaf and dumb girl in some industrial school.

May 28. Miss Moses' moving expenses from Cawnpore to Bijnor approved.

September 19. The request of Miss Bacon regarding a number of children who had been sent to the Hospital from the Baby Fold and could not be returned to the Baby Fold because of an infectious disease was deferred till conference time.

September 22. On the request of Miss Hayes it was voted that she continue her work as before and that the question of the readjustment of funds be considered at conference time.

October 9. The matter of the need for more furniture for the Almora bungalow was referred to the Furniture Committee.

October 12. Permission was given Miss O. Kennard to transfer the balance of the money voted last conference time for a horse to Miss Emery for a new horse in Budaun.

October 20. Since Miss Loper has had added expense this year in providing for six boys returned to the Home from the Boys’ school because of lack of funds, and because a number of her women are not able to work, it was voted that she be granted Rs. 240 from the Homeless Women’s fund.

Property Committee.

February 9, 1931, Bareilly.

Members present: Mrs. Jones, Misses Calkins, Perrill, Hoath and Blackstock.

Miss Calkins was elected chairman, and A. Blackstock secretary.

Miss Larson presented the proposition of building a wing of the school house. So it was voted that Miss Larson be allowed to erect a wing of the school building provided that Government sanction the plans for the same building. The new plans presented were approved and permission given to proceed, provided that the expense is within the amount given by the society.

A Committee of three consisting of Miss McCartney, Rev R. S. Wilkinson and Rev. Jit Singh, with the District Superintendent as ex-officio Chairman was ap-
pointed to pass on the list of names presented by Miss Hayes for settlement of land obtained from Government for poor Christians in Champawat.

It was also moved that the Committee return the list of names chosen to the property committee to keep on file.

Names: Pandit D. R. James, Prem Singh, Bachi Singh and Sherua, Dauliya and Gopal and Daniel Singh.

Miss Peters asked to put up kitchens in the Shahjahanpur Girls' School in order to start the family system. Sanction was given.

The following buildings have been erected and completed: District Evangelist's Bungalow in Budaun. The Bible Readers Quarters in Bijnor. The Kitchen in Shahjahanpur and the Girls' School in Bareilly and Moradabad respectively. The site for the hostel in Pithoragarh has been levelled.

It is recommended that permission be given to Miss Larson to re-roof the Kindergarten room with iron girders and asbestos cement roof.

Permission was given to demolish the three small houses in Almora to provide for a playground and also material for the new building, and in the Moradabad Girls' Hostel the old dormitory as it is not needed.

It was voted that Miss Cox be allowed to alter the plans drawn up for the hostel in Pithoragarh, and to collect timber for the wood-work of the building and to send the plans to the Society.

ANNA BLACKSTOCK,
Secretary.

Report of the Auditing Committee

The following recommendations are made for the sake of the uniformity and accuracy of the accounts as well as for the convenience of the auditors.

1. That wherever W. F. M. S. money is given, no matter how small the amount, a separate account should be kept.
2. That both tuitional and hostel accounts should be audited if they are original accounts. The government audit of tuitional accounts is often too late for our convenience.
3. That the balance left from the previous year's account should be shown at the beginning of the next year, whether credit or debit balance. They are thus counted as a part of the regular receipts or expenditures of the new year.
4. That no monthly balance should be shown but the totals of each column should be carried forward throughout the year.

5. That before the books are handed in for audit all entries should be made in ink and all pencilled entries erased.

6. That a duplicate receipt should be kept for every amount received and a receipt for every amount paid out. Where receipts cannot be obtained, a certified statement is sufficient.

7. That where payment of Rs 20 or more is made, a stamped receipt should be required.

8. That all vouchers should be filed in order, the numbers of the vouchers being entered in the book in serial order.

9. That whatever system of filing vouchers is used, it should be orderly, easily understood, and easily checked.

10. That whenever a receipt is for amounts partly personal and partly mission, or partly hostel and partly tuitional, a note should be made explaining the division.

11. That where money order stubs are used as receipts, they should be dated at the time they are received as they are valueless without a date.

12. That when the books are closed for audit a statement should be made of balance in hand, as cash on hand, bank deposit, etc. If there is a deficit balance it should be stated how the deficit is provided for.

13. That all hill books should be brought to Conference a day before Conference opens so that they may be audited.

14. That whereas the District Superintendents are very busy with their own work and several have expressed the desire to be released from auditing W. F. M. S. accounts, it is suggested in the future each W. F. M. S. account should be audited by two members of our auditing committee.

15. Please note that whenever accounts are being transferred from one missionary to another, the chairman of the auditing committee should be notified by both parties, the one giving and the one taking over the accounts, that a proper audit be taken and the funds transferred in the presence of the member of the auditing committee. The amount transferred must bear the signature of both parties as well as the signature of the auditor.

16. Check stub numbers will not be accepted as.
a receipt. It is well however to keep the check stubs for reference. P. O. receipts for money orders cannot he accepted as receipts. Signed stubs from the one to whom money is sent is the receipt.

O. KENNARD,

Chairman, The Auditing Committee.

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Report of Furniture Committee

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cr. bal. Jan. 1st, 1931</td>
<td>504 9 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Topeka Branch (Dr. Albertson)</td>
<td>300 0 0</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>804 9 0</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Expenditures

- Miss Argus: 298 0 0
- Miss McCartney: 60 0 0
- Miss Bradley: 215 0 0
- Miss Emery: 134 0 0

**Total Expenditures**: 707 0 0

Cr. bal. Dec. 31, 1931: 97 9 0

Signed:

R. M. Cox

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Report of Almora Rest Home—1931-'32

During the year the roof has needed and received a lot of repairs—8 or 10 new iron sheets needed to be put on. A new coat of paint will be laid on in March of this year.

An unusual number of guests were with us during the year. Failure of winter rains brought a very light fruit crop.

LUCY W. SULLIVAN

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Report of the Auxiliaries Committee

The work of the auxiliaries of our Conference has been carried on this year with varying degrees of success and in each district something has been accomplished.

A total of Rs 285-11-0 has been reported in collections from the twelve districts and local church and
school auxiliaries. If your committee were to give a
banner today to the district raising the largest
collection it would go to the Budaon district where a
total of Rs. 65-4 was raised and next to Budaon is
East Kumaon with a total collection of Rs. 52.
The committee in consultation with the Evangelistic
committee feeling the need of conserving and
creating of greater passion for the evangelisation of the
whole world, and of stimulating a deeper interest and
personal responsibility in our Christian women has
chosen four objectives, as follows:
1. Personal service.
   Do a kind deed each day. Let us not be content
to hold services but to be of service.
2. Evangelization.
   Speak to some one each day about Christ.
3. Distribution of tracts and Bible portions.
4. Financial support.
The committee also wish to make the following
recommendations:
1. That the conference elect a Secretary and
treasurer of auxiliaries who, with the others from the
programme committee, is to prepare six programmes for
the year, these to be printed in the Woman's Friend and
Kaukab-i-Hind.
2. That the name of the organization be known
as the Womans’ Guild.
3. That the mite box or “calico bag” system be
adopted, whereby the women of each district bring
their mite boxes to the district conference to be opened
at a special missionary service, these in turn to be brought
to annual conference and a time arranged for in the
Womans’ Conference when these offerings should be
brought and given over to the Treasurer.

CLARA H. WEAK
KATHLEEN OGILVIE
H. THOMSON

Receipts of W. F. M. S. Auxiliaries.

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<tr>
<th>Dist. or Institution</th>
<th>Amt.</th>
<th>How appropriated</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly District</td>
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<td>Mission Claimants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women of Seminary</td>
<td>10 8 0</td>
<td>Bhabua 5, Padri Gulab Rs 5-8-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bijnor District</td>
<td>12 8 0</td>
<td>Mission Claimants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bijnor Church and School</td>
<td>5 12 0</td>
<td>Mission Claimants</td>
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</table>
COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budaon District 21 10 0 Half to Bhabua
Budaon Church 18 10 0 Half to Baby Fold
Budaon School 25 0 0 Unappropriated
Chandausi District 11 0 0 Baby Fold
E. Kumaon 34 0 0 Baby Fold 9/-
Pithoragarh 18 0 0 Mission Claimants 15/-
W. C. T. U. Rs. 5
Tilaunia Rs. 5
Garhwal District 15 12 0 Mission Claimants
Pauri Church 20 0 0 Mission Claimants
Gadoli Girls’ School 6 8 0 Baby Fold
Hardoi-Sitapur Dist. 13 1 0 Tilaunia 4-7-0, Bhabua
Hardoi-Church and 4-7, Baby Fold 5.
School 12 0 0 W. C. T. U. Rs 3. Baby
Fold 5, Bhabua Rs 4.
Sitapur Church 7 0 0 Unappropriated
Dwarahat School 4 0 0

244 1 2
Moradabad District 16 0 0 Baby Fold, Bhabua Na-
Moradabad Church 14 9 0 tional M. Society
Rampur District 7 0 0 Bible Society
Shahjahanpur Dist. 7 0 0

Total 285 11 0

Temperance Report.

We are glad to report that there are W. C. T. Unions in most of our North India Conference Stations. Budaun, Bareilly, Pithoragarh, Sitapur, Pauri, Hardoi, Moradabad, Almora and Dwarahat.

In the last two stations meetings are regularly held, and temperance work is done in the Schools, and among the Indian Christians, and non-Christians. Who not only attend the public meetings, but take part in our programmes.

We hope this year greater effort will be made to accomplish something real,—let us all try.

Literature Committee Report.

As seems to be usual our North India Conference Literature Committee has not created any new Literature this year. Several projects are however under way and we hope sometime to see something completed. There are efforts being made by several members of
the conference in that direction. However, others have been busy and this year has seen a goodly number of new books published, many of which have already found places in our school and district libraries. Among these are the following:

Sonu’s Little Garden, in Urdu and Hindi, by Miss Justin.
Mohan and the Crocodile, in Urdu and Hindi, by Miss Justin.
Sahil Kahaniyan, Book 1, in Urdu and Hindi, by Miss E. Warner.
Sahil Kahaniyan, Book 2, in Urdu, by Miss E. Warner.
The Travelling Musician, by Miss Warner.
Chhote Bachchon ki Duaen, in Urdu, by Lucy Peabody.
Khush Mizaj Polly, in Urdu, translated by Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Jag garu, in Hindi, written by Rev. Yunas Sinha.
Boys of the Bible, in Urdu and Hindi, by Miss Justin.
Christ of the Indian Road has been translated into Hindi.

Old favourites of children—Little Fat Sambo, Peter Rabbit, and The Three Bears have reached their third editions.

There seems to be a growing interest in both schools and district to get people to read. Several places where there were not well established libraries, have started them this year. A number of districts have libraries for their workers where books are given to Bible Readers every month. In Bareilly the Bible Readers meet for reading and sewing for two hours on Saturday afternoons. Several schools gave books for Christmas and one district gives reading books as prizes for passing examinations in day schools. In one school reading circles for the girls meets every Sunday afternoon with teachers in charge.

Phul, Khazina-i-Jawahir, and the Moga Journal remain the most popular magazines.

Language School Report.

The 1931 Session of the Landour Language School, though somewhat smaller in point of numbers than last year, has been characterized by a spirit of earnest and hearty co-operation that has been very encouraging to the Principal and members of the Staff.
The total enrollment for the year was 108, of which 57 were in the Hindi department and 51 in the Urdu.

One of the three men enrolled the First Term in Urdu section was an officer in the British Army, and one other member is listed as a "Visitor to India." The rest are divided up between 38 denominations, of which the Methodist Episcopal stands first this year with 12 members. This gives us an inkling of the many agencies at work in the Hindi and Urdu speaking areas alone, of this fair land, for Christ, and reminds us of the hymn—

"O Lord and Master of us all
Whate'er our name or sign
We own Thy sway, we hear Thy call,
We test our lives by Thine."

Two students from our Conference, Miss Argus in the second year, and Miss Albertson, M. D., in the first year, attended the 1931 Session.

A Memorial service was held early in the year for the late Principal, the Rev. R. D. Cornuelle, whose sad death occurred in the winter. The Board of Control appointed Rev. R. W. Cummings of the "World Wide Christian Couriers" as Principal of the School in his place. His service has been an inspiration, not only to the school, but to the Landour community as well, and he has been re-elected to the office for 1932.

The Monday morning lectures were continued, as usual and were very well attended, not only by the school, but by outsiders as well.

The income of the school was approximately Rs. 16,500, and the expenditures about Rs. 16,000, leaving an approximate balance of Rs. 500. The sale of books was in charge of Mrs. Cummings, about Rs. 500 worth of books being sold.

Presentation of students' reactions to things as they are was not very definite, except that some feel that less time in class and more time with Munshis might be of more value for practice in translation and conversation. With possibly one exception, the Munshis engaged for 1931 did very good work.

We were glad to have the Gujerati students with us, under the supervision of Miss L. A. Heist, and hope they will join us permanently.

Florence Argus.

Lilian H. Hollister.

Conference Committee.
Through discussion it was made clear that Managers of aided schools must cut according to Government order from December, 1931 to April, 1933 unless the order is rescinded by Government.

Mr. Hollister came before the Schools’ Committee to present the desperate case of the boys school in Dwarahat, which has had to be closed for the lack of funds. Hearing this the Bareilly school pledged four scholarships, Bijnor three, Sitapur three, Moradabad two, and Mrs. E Stanley Jones has promised to find money for the remaining scholarships.

The following resolution was then moved and passed: “Since this many scholarships are pledged from the girls schools for the support of boys in Dwarahat, we recommend that Miss Oram be asked to take over the management of the boys hostel, to include boys of classes A. B. I and II, and boys of class III if Miss Oram approves.”

The Athletic Contest was then discussed. It was moved and passed that Miss Phillips, Miss Larson, and Miss Salzer be the examiners for all the schools of this Conference.

It was moved that the Athletic contest be held for the plains’ schools between February 15th and March 15th, and for the hills schools during the month of November. The motion was passed.

It was moved and passed that we buy two stop watches for the use of the schools and that they share the expense equally. The Committee asked Miss Salzer to buy these watches for them and moved that we authorize her to pay up to Rs. 110 for them.

Miss G. C. Davis was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Misses Honnell, Larson, Bass, and Bates were elected the members of the Executive Committee of the schools Committee. The Chairman is a member ex-officio.

The following action taken by the Board of Religious Education was presented: “As a preliminary to introducing the Charterhouse Programme into the schools and Sadar Churches it is vital that the matter and material be adequately presented in our normal and evangelistic training institutions, particularly in the vernacular. We therefore urge the Area Educational Secretary and the Religious Educational Secretary of India to take adequate steps to get Charterhouse Pro-
gramme into our training schools and that persons specially equipped who can properly present the material in the vernacular be asked to visit and spend sufficient time in the training schools to accomplish this end."

The Budget Committee reported. The report was accepted and the Committee asked to continue their work for another year.

The question of District fees was discussed and the following resolution passed: "That whereas, the Districts are hard pressed for funds to keep up the evangelistic work we recommend that the managers of schools, wherever possible, give over to the D. S. the fees which are received from workers for their children in our schools.

A special case on Miss Larson's staff was presented and it was moved and carried that we recommend that Miss Larson be allowed to pay Rs. 2 above scale to a teacher who has had six months special training in Kindergarten Methods.

It was moved and passed that we recommend that Miss Cox send home girls who can easily come as day scholars and take in little boys.

MATHILDE R. MOSES,
Secretary.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Initial Increment</th>
<th>Max.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle Failed</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
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<td>,, Passed</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seventh</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Two Year Eighth Passed</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Year ,, ,,</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ninth Passed</td>
<td>22</td>
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</tbody>
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If trained on passing

| Rs.       | Rs. | Rs. |
| Middle    | 19  | 2   | 34  |
| Seventh   | 22  | 2   | 38  |
| Two year Eighth | 26  | 2   | 42  |
| Three Year Eighth | 30  | 2   | 46  |
| Ninth     | 40  | 2   | 56  |

(For example, a girl who passed the Middle took training and later studied through the eighth would begin on Rs. 24, while a girl who studied through the eighth and then took training would begin on Rs. 30.)
Teachers receiving salaries according to the old scale shall continue accordingly but the new scale takes effect from July, 1931.

All untrained teachers shall receive their first increment at the end of their second year of teaching and thereafter every alternate year. They should not be entitled to more than two increments counting only four years of experience.

All trained teachers shall be given increments at the end of the first, third, etc., years.

Not more than four years of experience before training to be counted.

If a teacher takes high school work after training, that is V. T. C. then the increment of her salary should be according to her training. For instance, a middle passed V. T. C. of four years of experience who later passed S. L. C. should get Rs. 55 for S. L. C., Rs. 6 additional for V. T. C. and Rs. 4 for four years’ teaching experience, making a total of Rs. 65.

A teacher with one year of training passed should get Rs. 7 increment instead of Rs. 20 E. T. C. and Rs. 2 instead of Rs. 6 V. T. C. If they have failed second year training Rs. 70 should be given instead of Rs. 75 E. T. C.; in V. T. C. Rs. 2 less increment.

Failed S. L. C. with E. T. C. should receive Rs. 60.

If V. T. C. after S. L. C. an increment of Rs. 10; if previously trained V. T. C. Rs. 6.

A teacher engaged in a Normal Department shall receive Rs. 5 per mensem more than she would otherwise according to rules. If she gives part time in this department she should receive Re. 1 per subject up to Rs. 5.

Headmistresses should be given 15 per cent above the salary they would otherwise be entitled to in our middle schools, and 20 per cent above scale in high schools—that is, for a headmistress doing full headmistress’ duties.

For convenience and uniformity all teachers should be paid from July 1st to June 30th.

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Rs.</th>
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<th>Rs.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. L. C. Failed</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; &quot; Passed</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; &quot; and Trained</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. A. &quot;</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>85</td>
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<td>&quot; &quot;</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. A. &quot;</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. T. &quot;</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>175</td>
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Nurses who have taken the three years' nurses' training and who are Middle failed begin on Rs. 17. Those who are Middle Passed begin on Rs. 20. The scale for nurses above the middle is Re. 1 more than the scale for teachers.

It was voted to also include the Muttra scale for teachers.

Teachers above 10th failed, in the hills may be paid Rs. 10 above the rule and that Rs. 10 more may be paid for board. (Those below S. L. C. may receive two rupees above scale and if they board in the school they should pay that Rs. 2 to the school.)

All teachers, S. L. C. and above, will receive their salary according to scale whether they board in the bungalow or make their own arrangements, but if living in the bungalow and making their own arrangements, shall be charged Rs. 5 per mensem for house expenses.

A teacher living in the bungalow whose salary is Rs. 80 or above shall pay Rs. 35 for board in the house. Any teacher whose salary is below Rs. 80 shall pay Rs. 30 per month.

Teachers who are receiving school food and no extras are to be charged Rs 5 per month.

In case of sick leave, for one week and less, full board is to be paid by teachers living in the house, in case of sick leave for more than one week and less than one month, half board for the time absent is to be paid. Beyond the first month, nothing is to be paid unless the teacher remains a resident.

All school assistants will receive their salary according to the scale whether they live in the bungalow or make their own arrangements.

Travelling expenses with third class car fare should be paid for all new teachers who are joining their appointments.

Teachers attending Teachers' Conferences and Institutes shall be given half of third class fare when possible, otherwise half of intermediate fare. Half of the board shall be paid from the school account, and for those boarding in the bungalow Re. 1 from the house account and the remainder from the school.

Teachers shall receive two months of vacation salary if they have taught the full year, otherwise they shall receive their vacation salary in proportion to the number of months they have taught in that school.

After ten years of continual service in the Methodist Schools of North India, one year of leave on half
pay may be given or six months on full pay, if no leave on pay has been taken in ten years. If a teacher has served part of her ten years in North India Conference and part of her ten years in other Conferences each conference should pay a proportional amount.

All leave on pay taken in the ten years will be substracted from the year of leave and all leave taken without pay will be substracted from the time of service. Leave is always granted from the 1st of July.

Long leave after ten years of service shall be granted by the Executive Committee and application for same must be presented in writing through the manager (Principal) by January 1st of the year in which leave is desired.

Long leave after ten years shall be considered as earned by previous service and shall not bind the teacher to return to the school later; nor shall the school be expected to reserve a place for the teacher later.

Leave cannot be claimed as a right. Leave will be granted with due regard to the needs of the school and the possibility of arranging for the work. Ordinarily not more than two teachers, exclusive of Lal Bagh School, can be given long leave in any given year.

Help may be given to assistants from local school funds in Pauri and Pithoragarh on their return travel after long vacations. This help shall amount to the expense from the railway to their respective stations in the hills.

A Junior teacher who has appeared for the Middle shall be required to pay back Re. 1 per mensem to the school in which she studied for one year unless she has paid full fees. If she has also taken Normal Training and has not had a Government stipend, or has taken Nurses' Training, she shall pay back Rs. 2 per mensem for one year—Re. 1 to the Middle School and Re. 1 to Training School.

Evangelistic Committee, North India Conference, Motions passed in 1932.

1. After the first of February, 1932, those wives of Mission workers working in plains districts, who are not teaching a school shall receive Rs. 2 instead of Rs. 4 as the W. F. M. S. contribution to the family salary. This change is made in order to make a more pronounced difference between the women who work and those who do not.
2. Any woman who cannot teach a school may supplement her share in the family salary by teaching objectives, for which she may be paid six annas per pass per quarter. This amount is to be paid after the Evangelist has examined the ones taught, and that preferably at the end of each quarter. Women are to notify the evangelist when they are ready for examinations and if they do not it will be taken for granted that no work has been done.

Each district may set its own objectives as seems fit, if there are no objectives available by the Conference.

3. It is asked that the chairman of the Auxiliaries Committee publish in the Woman's Friend tentative programmes for the coming year, month by month.

4. At a request from the chairman of the Auxiliaries Committee two of our committee are to be chosen by the chairman to work with the committee on auxiliaries in suggesting better objectives for our societies.

5. Passed that Miss Hadden be allowed to give her Bible Reader's examinations this year after the Annual Conference.

6. Passed that Miss Dunn be allowed to take such examinations of Bible Readers, at summer school, as have been left over because of the illness of the one who should have given them during District Conference.

7. After the report of the committee on revision of Bible Reader's course it was asked that the same committee continue their work. This committee is requested to review the books used in the Bible Reader's Conference held in Bareilly, 1928, as it is thought that these books may be helpfully used perhaps in our new proposed course.

It is also asked that this committee emphasize the learning of Hindi as they make out a new tentative course to be considered.

O. DUNN,
Secretary.

General Rules of Evangelistic Work.

1. We urge that every missionary in charge of Evangelistic work feel the responsibility of more diligently presenting the needs of the home base in frequent letters on the subject.
2. We recommend that at least a total of one month be spent among the villages during every missionary’s first three years in India.

3. Some system of teaching should be used by Bible-readers in their work, and the story-telling method more largely used. Mr. Annett’s book, and Miss Gabrielson’s Bible Stories are very profitable along with the “24 Bible Stories” by Mr. and Mrs. Ingram. The closest co-operation with the District Superintendents is urged in order that the teaching may be uniform throughout the District. The Zaruri Talim should be taught everywhere.

4. No Christmas presents shall be given to the Bible Readers from the appropriations.

5. With the view of giving help and supervision to the women in their study work we emphasize the desirability of Bible women attending two quarterly conferences during the year as well as the District Conferences.

6. We recommend that at least one free copy of the Rafiq-i-Niswan be furnished to each circuit, and that the preachers and Bible Readers be urged to secure subscriptions to the same.

7. The work among Christians shall be constantly held up before the Bible Readers as of the first and greatest importance, and wherever it is possible Day Schools for Christians should be organized with the Bible Readers as teachers.

8. Any Bible Woman able to read and write, living in a village where there are Christians, must have a day school, if she is to be considered as doing full work, and when the Bible Woman refuses to accept this appointment, their names shall automatically be dropped from the pay roll with the exception of the two rupees help on family salary which shall continue as heretofore.

9. Because of the urgency of the need that our Bible Women shall have some knowledge of Hindi, it is recommended that heads of schools shall be encouraged to have Hindi taught in the fourth standard three times weekly instead of drawing, which is an optional subject. In introducing Hindi we have been informally assured by the chief inspectress of schools of the sympathetic attitude that Government will take in the matter.

10. Realizing the need of observing a reverent attitude in prayer we urge that an effort be made to teach the habit of kneeling in prayer in all our public services.
11. In order that a record of all Bible Women’s standing in examinations be kept, the person in each district in charge of examinations is asked to send to the Registrar the names of all women completing the work of each year, also that the standing of all Bible women in the Conference, according to the examinations already passed, be recorded with the Registrar.

12. That Bible Women writing for the 1st year’s Local Preacher’s examinations, take it at the time set, and given by those appointed by the Men’s Conference, and that only then they be entitled to the Rs. 10 salary.

13. It is recommended that all in charge of District Bible women observe the following rule in the matter of District W. F. M. S. Auxiliaries, or in the giving of W. F. M. S. collections:—

That Bible Women, (each and everyone), give one anna yearly collection for each rupee of monthly salary (i.e. Bible Women receiving Rs. 8 monthly, will pay eight annas annual collection and so on according to salary.) The total amount of this collection will then be appropriated in whatever way desired by the women of the District Conference. In cases where the tithe is being given, this amount should be refunded by the District Superintendent from the annual Benevolences which he has collected from the tithe account, to the lady in charge of District Work. For those women not included in the list of tithers, the W. F. M. S. chanda should be otherwise collected.

14. Rupees 9 is the maximum salary for Bible Women who are the wives of workers. Muttra Training is considered the equivalent to the Four Years’ Bible Readers Course. We also ask those having completed this course be asked to take the Local Preachers Examination, which is given by the Annual Conference Examination Board.

15. The Field Reference Committee, in accordance with the action already taken or policy already followed in all other conferences in India, has transferred to the District Evangelist the responsibilities for administering District Funds and corresponding with patrons.

16. On presentation of itemized bills by the District Superintendent, the District Evangelist should, as far as her funds permit, consider it legitimate expenditure to give

A. Entire payment for rented houses where widow Bible Women or W. F. M. S. men teachers live.
B. One-third of the amount paid by the Parent
Board for rented houses occupied by the preacher and his wife, where the wife is a Bible Woman.

C. No grants towards repairs.

17. The Evangelist shall pay the travelling expenses of all Bible Women and their small children to District Conference after itemized bills have been carefully checked.

18. In case of illness among Bible Women the Evangelist shall pay medical bills where the Bible Woman is sent to the hospital or in other cases where she deems necessary.

19. No grant of evangelistic funds can be made to the District Superintendent for literature.

20. In the transfer of workers the same rule shall be followed as in No. 16 i.e. that the entire amount be paid by widow Bible-Women or men paid by the W F. M. S. and that one-third of the cost be paid when a family is transferred.

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Scale of Bible Reader's Salary.

I. Women who are not the wives of mission workers, who are giving full time and doing satisfactory work under direct missionary supervision.

1. Those who could qualify as Junior Teachers in schools.
   a. Salary shall be Rs. 3 less than that given to Junior Teachers.
   b. Increase of Re. 1 shall be given after one year with passing Bible-readers examinations and satisfactory service.
   c. Those who have finished the Bible-readers course may, at the discretion of the Missionary-in-charge, be given a yearly increase of Re. 1 per mensem up to the maximum except the limit of increase shall always be Rs. 2 less than for the Junior teachers.

2. Those below the grade of Junior Teachers Salary Rs. 6 to Rs. 12 according to the qualifications and examinations.

II. Wives of Mission workers.

1. Women actively engaged in the work.
   Rs. 5 if no examinations have been passed.
   First Year Passed Rs. 6.
   Second Year Passed Rs. 7.
Third Year Passed Rs. 8.
Fourth Year Passed Rs. 9.
First Year Local Preacher’s Passed Rs. 10
Standing will be accepted only according to certificate shown.

2. Any woman not doing active work shall receive only Rs. 2 whatever her qualifications.

Course of Study for Bible Readers.

(Conforming to that of the North-West India Conference.)

1. Dharam Tula with Hindi dictation.
2. Muqaddas Kitab, Parts I and II.
4. Arithmetic, Addition. (Instead of Arithmetic for girls who have passed the third standard in school, four selected Bhajans and Zaruri Ta’lim are to be committed to memory.)

SECOND YEAR.

1. General Epistles, with Notes by Mrs. Wilson.
2. Ratan Mala—Hindi dictation.
3. Temperance Catechism.
5. Arithmetic, Subtraction.

THIRD YEAR.

1. Mamuksh Brittant, with Hindi dictation.
2. Seven Pauline Epistles, with Notes, by Mrs. Wilson.
3. Duncan’s Christian Stewardship.

FOURTH YEAR.

1. Sat Mat Nirupan, with Hindi dictation.
2. Romans.
3. Masih ka Namuna—Stalker (dictation.)

Elementary Course for Evangelistic Teachers.

FIRST YEAR.

First Book in Urdu, Hindi or Roman.
Copy Urdu or Hindi Alphabet.
Counting to one hundred.
Memory work: The Apostles’ Creed; Ten Commandments; Zaruri Ta’lim.
The Lords’ Prayer and two Bhajans: “Yisu Masih
SECOND YEAR.
Second Book in Urdu, Hindi or Roman.
Addition of Numbers up to fifty.
Writing words of one syllable from dictation.
First five Chapters of Mark.
Mudge's Catechism.
Memory work: Three Bhajans: "Kyun man bhula hai," "Yisu' paiyan lagun" and "Main to Yisu ko man men rakhium."

THIRD YEAR.
Addition and subtraction of numbers up to fifty.
Repeating four Bhajans and Zaruri Ta'lim. The Bhajans selected are (1) "Chet karo sab papi logo," (2) "Suraj nikla hua sawera." (3) "Jai Prabhu Yisu' Jai Adhiraja," (4) "Masiha tu qudrat ab apni dekha de."

FOURTH YEAR.
Gospel of Matthew and John, with dictation.
Balkon ka Sudhrao.
The Bhajans: "Yisu' ki musibat jis dam tumhen sunaun." "Raja Yisu' aya." "Karo meri sahai Masiha ji."

Revised Course of Study for Village Schools.

1. What constitutes a school?
   Ten pupils, men, women, or children learning to read.
   In such places where the Evangelist deems it impossible to gather together this number of pupils for a school a smaller school may be taught, but only schools of ten may be reported in statistics.
   A regular place of meeting.
   Regular examinations by the one in charge.
   Schools shall meet at least three times a week and preferably five.
   A record of enrollment and examinations shall be kept by the examiner.

II. Course of Study.
   Class A.
   1. Complete A book or its equivalent.
   2. Copying of words from book.
3. Counting and writing numbers to 50 (not in succession.)
4. Answer all questions in Zaruri Ta'lim
5. Story of the birth of Christ.
6. Twelve verses Bachhon ke Liye.

Class B.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Counting and writing numbers up to 100. (Writing not to be in succession.)
5. Twelve verses for enquirers.

Class I.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Addition and subtraction to 100; multiplication tables to $5 \times 10$.
4. First Corinthians, 13 chapters.
5. Twelve verses for Christians.

Class II.
1. Complete book II.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division tables up to $1 \times 16$.
4. Temperance Catechism.
5. Three Bible stories.
   - Prodigal Son.
   - Good Samaritan.
   - Raising of Lazarus.

A reward of two annas may be given to the child and four annas to the teacher for passing each class.

Rules Relating to Bible-Readers Examinations

1. A committee on each District shall be appointed by the lady-in-charge of the work to examine Bible-readers at District Conference.
2. The first and second year's examinations may be oral or written as the examiner shall decide. The third and fourth year must be read in the character, but the Examination may be written in Roman if the
candidate so desires. All third and fourth year examinations must be written.

3. The lady-in-charge may be allowed to substitute books in Urdu, in second, third and fourth years for women in the Bareilly Women’s Training School who come from provinces where Hindi is not used.

4. For passing fifty per cent is required.

5. The lady-in-charge shall keep on hand a supply of books used in the examinations, those books to be paid for by the Bible-readers at the following rates: Books four annas or under, full price; all books over, half price.

6. The lady-in-charge shall issue all certificates.

7. The lady-in-charge shall send to the registrar each year names of Bible-readers who have passed the four years’ examinations, stating her husband’s name and her former name if she is married.

8. Those who have passed the four years’ examinations are recommended to take the examinations for Local Preachers’ license.

Woman’s Conference Membership Application
Form, No. 1.

I . . . . . . . . desiring to consecrate my life to Christian service, actuated only by a desire to work in accordance with the will of God, and intending to make Christian service my life-work, present my application for membership in the North India Woman’s Conference.

Herewith are the names and addresses of five persons already members of that Conference to whom I refer you as to my fitness.

Signed—

When this form has been duly signed and returned to the chairman of the Conference Relations Committee she shall send copies of Form No. 2 to the candidate herself, and to at least three of the persons named for reference. When these blanks are returned the Conference Relations Committee as a group shall decide on the acceptance or rejection of the candidate. If she is accepted the committee recommends that she be admitted into Conference at an early session of its next meeting, with the use of a set ceremony yet to be worked out by this committee.
Woman's Conference Membership Application Blank.

I General Information. (To be filled in by candidate only.)

1. Name (Give full name; please do not use initials.)
2. Birth Date, Place.
3. Marriage Date, Husband's name and work.
4. Schools attended Years Examinations passed.
   Middle School—
   High School—
   College—
   Other training schools—

5. Experience. (Give complete and definite information. For instance, if you have taught name the schools in which you did your work, the dates, and the person under whom you worked.

II General Inquiries. (To be filled in by sponsor only.)

1. How long have you known the applicant, and under what circumstances?
2. Do you recommend her acceptance?
   (The following section may be filled in by both candidate and sponsor.)

III Personal Qualities. (Draw a line under the one adjective which you think best fits the candidate. If you do not know put a cross in the column so designated; if you are unwilling to express your opinion put a cross in the column which indicates that. Observe these rules through all but section VIII, please.)

Excellent, good, medium, poor, do not know. Unwilling to express opinion.
1. Cheerfulness of disposition.
2. Dignity of manner.
3. Neatness of person and dress.
4. Self-control.
5. Common-sense.

IV Leadership.
1. Ability to lead.
2. Attitude towards work.
3. Willingness to take responsibility.
4. Resourcefulness in plans and methods.
V Attitude Toward Others.
1. Tact.
2. Ability to work harmoniously with others.
3. Tolerance of other people's opinions and peculiarities.
4. Punctuality.
5. Friendliness.
6. Unselfishness.

VI Business Habits.
1. Carefulness in the use of money.
2. Promptness in meeting obligations.
4. Success in profession.

VII Christian Character and Work.
1. Soundness and maturity of Christian character.
2. Faithfulness in prayer.
3. Faithfulness in Bible study.
4. Personal spiritual life.
5. Zeal in active Christian work in the Church and community.

VIII Additional Information.
1. Have you any additional information that should influence the committee's decision regarding this candidate?
2. Would you yourself be willing to be associated with her in Christian work? If not, why not?

Constitution for the Woman's Conference.

ART. I. This conference shall be called the Conference of the North India Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia.

ART. II. Purpose. This conference shall be associated with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in aiding the Church in the evangelization and education of the people of Southern Asia.

ART. III. Meetings. The annual meeting of the Conference shall be held at the same time and place as the North India 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.
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.

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

ART. IV. Membership. Sec. 1. The Conference shall be composed of full and associate members who are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A.—Full members shall be:

1. The wife of the Resident Bishop.
2. All women after completing two years of Associate Membership who meet the following requirements:

   (a) Have completed a High School Course or its equivalent and have had two years further educational training.

   (b) Have been recommended by the Woman's Conference 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 within five years have passed a two year course of study as prescribed by the Central Conference Commission on Courses of Study.

B.—Associate Members shall be:

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 Conference Relations Committee, and elected by a majority vote of the Woman's Conference present and voting. Women included under (2) who are accepted by the Woman's Conference but are not subject to appointment by the Bishop.
Sec. 2. Application for membership.

Candidates shall present a written application for membership to the Conference Relations Committee of the Woman's Conference.

Sec. 3. Duration of membership.

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

B.—If a member absents herself from Conference for two consecutive years without being officially excused her name shall be dropped from the Conference roll of membership.

Art. V. Membership in the Woman's Conference shall not be understood to include appointment by the Bishop, but full members of the Woman's Conference shall be appointed as follows:

1. Missionaries receive their appointment from the Bishop, not as members of the Conference, 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.

3. 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.

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

Art. VI. The officers of the Conference shall consist of a President, Vice-President, a Secretary, and Assistant Secretary, a Statistical Secretary and a Field Correspondent, to be elected annually, and such other officers as seem necessary.
ART. VII. The Conference shall elect a 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. VIII. The Woman's Conference shall work in co-operation with the North India Annual Conference.

ART. IX. This constitution may be amended at any meeting of the Central Conference, in accordance with the rules of Central Conference.

———

Report of Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly.

1931 has been a year of events for all of us. The statistics tell something of the work that we have done. They tell only, however, the things that figures can tell and our work is much more than that. The lives influenced or helped beyond the terms of cured, relieved, etc., cannot be numbered accurately. But we hope when the conditions are considered, we have in some way served to the good of the cause. The statistics are:

1. Out-patients treated 4190.
2. In-patients treated 771
3. Operations done 206. Abdominal 9
   Tonsillectomy 166.
   Others 31.
3. Confinement 36.

Financial report to November 30 shows Receipts from:

- Society Rs. 14,749
- Fees Out-patients Rs. 1542
- Fees In-patients Rs. 2697-3
- Other sources of income bring total to Rs. 22,031-6-

Expenditures:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Items</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Repairs, etc.</td>
<td>1,635-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor</td>
<td>2,979-1-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>6,485-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
<td>3,265-14-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drugs</td>
<td>892-10-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital supplies</td>
<td>1,960-6-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other expenses up to a total of Rs. 21,034-11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>Rs. 976-11-10\frac{1}{2}</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
What we have found necessary to do by way of repairs and constructions are as follows:

1. In the Hospital are 20 little youngsters in isolation. To begin with their isolation amounted to name only and little in fact for the flies were free to come and go at will. There were windows made to provide more light-screens for two large porches—a small bathing room and treatment room arranged. All this was provided for by money received for professional care.

2. A laboratory is in its infancy. A room has been re-roofed in the old staff quarters, a window made. Equipment obtained. Supply cupboards, sinks, etc. and Dr. Albertson is training one of the girls who has completed her course in nursing. There will be many routine Laboratory Examinations which she can satisfactorily do. The money that was voted for supplies for 1931 has been borrowed—sacrificing a certain amount for the interest that will accrue until the money comes from home. It has never the-less made it necessary for us to care for our sick people very much better. Our daily number of in-patients this year has been 39 and this of necessity makes much bedding necessary.

A Dhobi Hauz for the Hospital was built in July in the field beyond our Kothi. Now the little “Old red Hen” house has become a place for drying and ironing clothes and the Hospital linen is taken care of on the Hospital land. Needless to say, it is a much more satisfactory arrangement. The water from the Dhobi House runs into the orchard and waters the little new Mango trees. The water from our House, and Dhobi Hauz at present time is being used to water 18 new Jack-fruit trees. So we plan to make the most of the water which we have on hand.

Septic tanks:

So far three have been installed but we hope soon to have one put in for the servants. This was made possible only by borrowing the money that had been appropriated for a future date, but it is a wonderful help in sanitation. We have the tanks screened and quite able to keep the flies away. Just at present one of the low paid servants is doing a wall for the isolation ward, so that the children there can have the benefits of fresh air without being a danger to their neighbours. Soon this same man will begin work on drains behind the Hospital. These are very
badly needed to carry away the great amount of waste water that now only makes the place unsightly and insanitary.

We have not whitewashed the Hospital in some places, in fact in most of the rooms we have not whitewashed in three years, for badly as it is needed there are other things that seemed to be more urgent.

We are looking forward to several other sanitary and engineering improvements but there is no provision yet for the same. We want running water in the Hospital, especially for the septic tanks. The roof of the dispensary office, waiting room, drug room and three front porches, because of the presence of white ants all work will need to be repaired in two years at the latest. We are asking for appropriations for this and we hope that it can be granted in time.

We are also hoping to convert the staff quarters of former days into a unit for isolation of infectious disease. This is necessary for such cases as cholera, malaria, small-pox, etc. But all these things will come in their time we know.

We are hoping sometime, somehow to improve the condition of our servants living quarters. I think perhaps this will come in its day too.

The nurses training school has had a good year. Misses Lorenz and Argus being able to work with the students during the year. The graduating class numbered six and left the school in the month of November after completing their examinations of North India United Board of Examiners. The girls generally speaking have been faithful, diligent, and trustworthy, and the general spirit and morale of our staff has been high.

Dr. Albertson has been working in the villages since her return from Landaur and is ministering as well as creating a spirit of good will and friendship among more distant people who need to know of the blessings of the art of healing. She, with Miss W’estrup, have carried on a rather strenuous programme which will continue until the hot days of spring will arrive.

Miss Lorenz left Bareilly for furlough the first of December and is now well on her way.

Miss Tucker arriving was heartily taken into the family circle.

Miss Ogilvie has been hostess for a big and changing family and has kept them happy too.

To me, personally, this year is full of hallowed memories for beside having opportunity to serve and do in perhaps a mediocre manner the work that was
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To me, personally, this year is full of hallowed memories for beside having opportunity to serve and do in perhaps a mediocre manner the work that was
mine to do for others, I have sought and found health until now I can serve in a more efficient and satisfying way.

It is a joy to be able to say that we are again reviving the Village Health Clinics. Not only reviving but in the past month or six weeks have started four new clinics and there are two others arranged for this next week and so on. Which makes us nine in all. We have started a new clinic for European Babies at the hospital. Then the one for Indian Babies has been revived although it is not up to what it was. We have a Health Clinic for the mothers and children at the Seminary. One at Fatehganj West, one at Ritora, one at Fatehganj E, one at Semkara and we are to go to Bennepur and the Salvation Army Settlement for Clinics.

We have gotten started in these new villages through Dr. Rockey and Padri Gulab and the Salvation Army through our contact with the managers family in case of illness there. Then to have Dr. Albertson take an active part in these is what makes it possible to develop it farther. There are always so many cases that need a Doctor's skill. And both Padri and Mrs. Gulab have been going along with us to help in the spiritual development of the patients that we try to help. Dr. Rockey's knowledge of the Indian villages and the people helps a great deal when he goes out and introduces us and the work we are trying to promote.

I had the joy to again attend the Summer Institute for the workers of Bijnor District last spring. Dr. Albertson and I attended the Rampur District Conference trying to aid in the health of the people by teaching health in different ways. We had one Clinic at the Bareilly District Conference and both Dr. Albertson and I will attend the Sitapore District Conference this next week. An institute is being held at Panahpur between Christmas and New Years which I am urged to attend. I hope to do so. As the student nurses go along to help, it seems to be a help to them also. They keep waiting for their turn to go and then wait for a second chance.

Fatehganj West Clinics held 20 Total attendance 239 from Dec. 1931 to Jan. 1st 1932 Clinic attendance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Total Clinic Attendance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ritora</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hosp. E.</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital Hindustani</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fatehganj E.</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

60 REPORT OF MEDICAL WORK
Nurses Training School, Clara Swain Hospital.

The efforts of a full missionary nursing staff working together for a whole year have brought about not unhoped for, but almost unexpected results. To a sufficient missionary staff we can in a large measure account for the success met with in the training of Indian staff nurses. Realizing at the beginning of the year that two supervising nurses of a number of years were leaving our ranks not to return, an experiment was launched of training two new graduates for these positions of responsibility. One of those whom we took on left us in the middle of the year for health reasons but the other one, Miss Singh, now in charge of the operating room and European Lines is measuring up excellently. Also though not yet prepared to assume every responsibility in the teaching of classes still under close supervision she does well as an assistant teacher. From our class this year we have also chosen two graduates to train for staff duty. They are promising young women and they are now faced with all the difficulties common to ones first year of experience; still we look for good results.

Though our full time missionary nursing staff is now again reduced to one, Miss Lorenz having left for her furlough early in December, we are hoping that through the aid of our Indian assistants and through such help as Miss Westrup's clinics will leave her free to render, and as much help as Miss Tucker's free time from language study will allow we shall be able to hold to the same high standards as have been attained in the past two or three years. We hope that our examiners will continue to feel as did the one this year when she wrote that she was coming to the Clara Swain Training School first as she understood our girls usually did well. She was desirous of knowing just how much she might expect from girls in other schools which she was also to examine.

"The Friendship Circle," formed a year ago, has been a great help and blessing to both our students and staff. Through the Emergency Fund coming to us from the W. F. M. S., and through the acquisition of special
gifts some of the more essential things in the way of rubber goods, enamel ware, and bed linen, so necessary for good nursing, care and comfort of patients, has greatly enhanced the joy of service to our patients, and has made instruction in the science of nursing more possible.

F. ARGUS,
Superintendent of Nurses.

Bareilly Woman’s School.

It is a pleasure after a year which has seen some of our dreams accomplished, to look back over the path traversed. Our school family numbers fifty-four, of whom fifteen are in the adult classes, twenty in the kindergarten, and nineteen in the nursery. Since 1924 our numbers have steadily decreased. In earlier days and as far back as 1891 our adult school averaged fifty. With the decline in financial support from America our numbers have had to be cut each succeeding year until we have reached this low level. In quality, however, we are on the up-grade; hence we feel we should offer a more comprehensive and more adequate course of study. If the conference approves, we hope next year to make some important changes in the curriculum.

The classes in story telling, which were started under Mrs. Devadasan’s regime, have been continued, but this year the women have had the advantage of using the primary department of the central Sunday School as a practice clinic. As soon as a woman has gained a certain amount of efficiency in the weekly classes, she is given a Sunday School class where her work is watched and suggestions given.

Last January we initiated a course of training for village school teaching. It was started in a small way of course but it has proved worth while and has been continued and improved this year. We have a trained teacher in charge and use our older kindergarten children as our practice class.

A class in home economics is being held in which we are studying the problems which come to an Indian woman as a home maker and a mother. Miss Westrup has continued her clinic work, meeting the women once each week, and Dr. Albertson has now undertaken to back her up in lines more directly medical. As a result we expect not only better health for our students and
their families, but an educational influence which will multiply itself in the villages.

It was with much pleasure that we welcomed Miss Ram into our midst as head, mistress in July. She is Muttra English trained and has had some years of experience in school work. Her beautiful Christian experience and willingness to co-operate together with her efficiency has meant much to the school.

Another cause of rejoicing has been the work of the trained nurse whom, by the kindness of the Northwest conference, we were able to install in the nursery. Last year we heard constantly complaints of the care given the babies. The dais did their best but their age and lack of training were the cause of many of the illnesses of the babies. They simply could not manage twenty squirming, crying, self-willed, boisterous little tots under three years of age. With the nurse in charge the mothers are happy, the babies are happy, and the staff is happy. The babies are not only being cared for but trained. One mother this year writing to her home about the new school, said that she was especially pleased with the excellent "intizam" for the nursery. Since the home base could not see its way clear to appropriate for new work this year, we hope that North-west conference will see its way to help us for another year with a nurse’s salary.

We are still struggling along in nursery quarters which are hopelessly inadequate. When days are cold or wet or windy we have to dismiss school because the babies are unprotected from the weather. We continue to hope and pray that money will be forthcoming to put up a nursery building. We have drawn up our plans and from time to time get them out and dream of the pleasure which will be ours when we see these drawings materialize in brick and mortar.

The general health for the year has been fair. A siege of whooping-cough gave us considerable anxiety and one little tot was taken from us. Several cases of serious illness and several operations gave us concern but all made satisfactory recoveries.

The spiritual tone of the school has been especially good since July. We have had no cataclysmic upheavals but a steady growth in that which is kind, that which is beautiful, that which is satisfying to the soul.

The examiners spent several busy days with us in May. With the exception of one woman all passed and on the whole, with very high grades. We have felt that we could do the course in less time, so after a half
year of study we are asking for a mid-year examination in the books of the Bible-reader's course that we may pass on the next year's work.

So another year is added to the history of the Woman's School. We rejoice over our victories, repent of our failures and have our eyes on a goal far over and ahead of us.

GRACE B. SHEETS.

Girls' Vocational School, Aligarh

Before the end of the year 95 girls will have been enrolled in the school. A great many are new but most of the girls who have not completed the VII class returned and are interested and happy in their work. The new girls have come from a wide territory. North India has sent us quite a number and Northwest India also, and Indus River has sent a few new ones. It is a much more wholesome thing to get girls from a large area than from a small one, for, in this way all who have a need can find a place and we are fairly sure of taking the type of girls who ought to come here but when any one school sends us a large number we feel there is a mal-adjustment somewhere. Over quite a period of years the following four schools have sent us a goodly number and I am glad to say that these schools have planned for their girls when they graduated from here and I have had co-operation. The four schools are Muttra, Ajmere, Gonda and the Girls' Middle School, Aligarh. I might add that Budaon and Bareilly have also been of the same mind, and have been willing to help in every way.

Aside from the girls sent to us from schools, we have a large number who come to us privately, sent by parents or guardians. To my mind, these are the most urgent needs for unless such as these are cared for in some such place as this what can become of them?

I have been able to get all who wished to be provided for situated in one way or another and am thankful to say that several Mission Hospitals have taken some seven of our girls for Nurse Training. There are not many offers of marriage coming in and so we cannot expect to give our girls homes very soon, so we must think of other avenues of service.

Out of our graduating class of 15 this last May, we had three who married. Five went to the Baby Fold to take the Mothercraft course. Three went to take
the Muttra Bible Training. Four have taken up Nursing.

Our great difficulty, as I see it for the future is, to get a qualified, experienced staff to run the school. At present, the whole staff, with the exception of one, is new. In another year our head teacher will have gone and we shall be in need of a strong, experienced woman to handle the school.

The policy of the school has not been changed but we endeavour to build upon the foundation laid by others, particularly emphasizing hand work of all kinds. The sewing is one big feature of our handwork. We teach spinning also. There is one class in cooking and one class in gardening.

G. Boddy.

**Mary Wilson Sanatorium.**

**Staff.**

There were several changes in the Sanatorium staff this year. Dr. Kipp went home on furlough and Dr. O. G. Taylor of Madar became Medical Director. Dr. Martha Nilkanth came as Assistant Medical Director. Miss Fernstrom's going home left Miss Dunn alone with the Health Department work. Miss Beulah Bishop, a new nurse, arrived in November. She spent the winter in language study at Fatehgarh and attended the Landour Language School during the summer, returning to Tilaunia in September. Miss Murray was very heartily welcomed back to her former position as office manager.

The junior staff this year has consisted of two teachers, two staff nurses, one Baby Fold attendant, matron, three student nurses, and the nurses who come from Bareilly for affiliation. We have also had several patients who did part time work in the school, dispensary and wards, whose work helped us a great deal.

**Board Meeting.**

In March the Board of Directors met at Tilaunia. Upon the recommendation of the board at this meeting Bishop Robinson assigned the members of the Sanatorium staff to the different conferences. As the Sanatorium is an inter-conference institution it was thought best that the staff be made up of members from the different conferences.
This Board passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the work of Dr. Kipp and asking that she be returned to Tilaunia and that a second doctor also be sent here. Later a special emergency request from the Executive Committee was sent to the Society at home asking for a doctor, and for money to repair the electric plant.

**Electric Plant**

Due to engine trouble and later to the batteries wearing out our electric plant stood idle for several months. We had a difficult time supplying the institution with water and lights and in getting our grain ground as all these things are usually done by electric power. We now have a temporary arrangement for using light directly from the generator. But we are hoping we will soon receive money to repair the plant.

**Baby Fold.**

We have had six to eight children in the baby fold most of the year. These children come when their mothers come as patients. They are usually sent to us as “healthy” children but we find on examination that all of them show signs of having been infected. So they receive regular preventorium treatment, sunbaths, rest, special food and medication. Most of these children attend the Kindergarten class in school.

**School and Sunday School.**

Since the opening of school in July there have been about twenty-five children in school. The classes are irregular as both pupils and teachers are only allowed to go to school when the doctor gives permission. There is also language difficulty. We have three classes: Hindi, Urdu and Gujerati. Some of the class work is about up to standard but in other classes emphasis is placed on hand work, health projects as booklets, posters, etc. A school garden this year has given the children much pleasure and healthful exercise. Our two teachers have had much valuable help from several of the patients in the school work this year.

Sunday School and church are held regularly in our church. There are also classes conducted in two of the big wards where the patients are not able to walk to the church. The Kindergarten class is one of the largest and most interested class. Dr. Nilkanth is S. S. Superintendent.
The Sewing and Gardening class for the older patients as well as the children has done very good work this year. We find as in all Sanatoria that cures come faster and the patients live a happier life when suitable tasks are provided for all. In this respect we are badly in need of trained helpers to work with our patients. In addition to her school work and with the help of a very efficient little cripple patient, one of our teachers looks after some of this work as best she can, not having had training for such work.

Pleasure and health instruction have been given the girls through a picture machine which we use in the school and in the wards. Our D.S. also entertained with his picture machine one evening which gave the patients much pleasure. Mr. Mukerjee paid us a short visit, spoke to the patients and gave them a special treat of food as well as of happy thoughts.

Nurses' Training.

In October four nurses took their first year nurses' examination under the N. I. Examination Board. They were given their training and instruction through the year by the Superintendent and the Assistant Medical Director. These girls will go elsewhere for further training, as we give only one year of training, including lectures on Tuberculosis and School Nursing. A three months course on the last named subject is given to the students of the Bareilly Hospital.

Patients.

During the year there was a total of 147 patients treated in the Sanatorium.

- Total No. Patient days: 24,813
- Admissions: 53
- Dismissals: 68
- Deaths: 8
- Average length of stay: 5 1/3 months.
- Daily Average: 68 patients.

Of the 68 dismissed the results were as follows:—

- Unimproved: 1
- Transferred as non-Tb.: 7
- Improved: 16
- Apparently arrested: 45

Of those dismissed 6 were of other missions, 3 were Hindus, and 1 Mohammedan.

Laboratory examinations: 360
We had a slightly smaller number of patients this year but a larger number of dismissals. We have fewer third stage cases this year. The majority of our cases are first stage and preventorium children. Most of the patients made good gains throughout the year. A mother and child came from Burma last winter.

The mother seemed quite ill when she arrived but she surprised and pleased us all by making a very steady recovery. She gained over twenty pounds in six months. Several school girls gained as much as twenty pounds during the year. We had a slight epidemic of influenza in August and quite a number of cases of malaria and one of dengue.

Dispensary.

In our outdoor dispensary we aim to treat only those people who can not go elsewhere for treatment, such as our own servants and the nearby villagars. Sometimes we have difficulties persuading those who need hospital care to go to Ajmer or Jaipur but we do so whenever possible, as we need to concentrate our efforts on our tuberculosis work. During the dispensary hours Mrs. Lakshmi Chand acts as Bible woman. She sells tracts, sings bhajans, and preaches to the patients who come for medicine and dressings.

The dispensary report for the year is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maternity cases</th>
<th>4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Major operations</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor operations</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-patients</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total No. Treatments</td>
<td>5,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total No. Patients</td>
<td>1,091</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We gave first aid to several persons bitten by mad dogs and snakes.

For his professional services and his loyal support and help through the year we are grateful indeed to Dr. Taylor of the Board of Foreign Missions. He drove every week over the difficult road from Madar to Tilaunia even during the rains, not missing one trip. We wish to thank the C. P. Conference for lending us Dr. Martha Nilkanth in our time of need.

During the year we were the happy recipients of a gift of Rs. 1,800 from the "Lady Irwin Fund" administered by the A. G. G. at Ajmer. Through the influence of Rev. George Eldridge we were given the above amount.
The fund was created by the Maharajah of Jaipur at the occasion of his ascending the throne last March.

We have much to be grateful for this year. In spite of difficulties and disappointments we have had a year full of blessings and triumphs. The most encouraging result of our year's work has been the sending of so many women and girls back to their homes and schools again well and happy. We dismissed 45 apparently arrested cases. We know that many of these have been restored to useful happy lives of service for the Master. This is the special reward which doctors and nurses enjoy and which is ample remuneration for our labours. May God continue to bless or efforts as He has this year.

_Health Department._

This year the report of the Health Department covers only eleven months. 15 schools have been visited and 1,211 children were examined. The boys, who are in our girls schools, are included in this number.

In Pauri the teeth of all those in the Boys' school were examined to see if they would be justified in having the Oral Hygienist.

The Pilgrimage of Health, taking the place of the Modern Health Crusade, as you may remember, was put into the hands of Mr. Mehra, Director of the Junior Red Cross, by Miss Fernstrom. The hygiene books for third and fourth classes are called "Health Land," books I and II.

When Mr. Mehra was at Tilaunia a year ago he said it would take two years to get the books printed and the work under way. He surely is thinking "Health" if one judges by the Junior Supplement to the Red Cross Magazine and we hope the Pilgrimage will be launched on time, and that it will meet a much larger need than the Crusade has been able to do.

As yet the 6th class Outline has not been completed, but we are hoping it may be soon. Miss Paul of Basti is translating it.

We have had to have 50 more copies of 3rd class Outline printed to tide us over until the Pilgrimage books are ready. Several of us are thinking more and more about outlines for Kindergarten, A.B., 1st and 2nd, and hope to be able to do something along that line this year.

For the past year Miss Dunn has been secretary of the Health Visitors League in connection with the Trained Nurses Association of India. It means a
bit more work, but we’ve had quite a good many letters of inquiry regarding the Crusade and the Health work in our schools, besides requests for literature from our Heath Department from Burma, S. India, Sind, Kashmere.

We feel that health teaching and annual health examination with corrective work are worth while in our schools, and are glad to share with this large family outside our own mission.

The Theachers’ Training School in Jodhpur state has been using our library for sometime now. The Principal, Narain Prasad, has visited Tilaunia several times. Now the Headmaster of the H. S. in the same place is asking for a Health Institute.

The climax of the year’s work was the Health Workers’ Institute held in Tilaunia. This institute was attended by principals, teachers, matrons and nurses, the total registration being 28. We regret that more schools were not represented.

The Institute began with a sight-seeing trip to Ajmer on Saturday. Sunday was a day of rest and worship. After S. S. there was a trip through the Sanatorium.

It was emphasized during Institute that all on our compound strive for the attainment and maintenance of a 100% Health Record, meaning physical, mental, moral and spiritual. In the programme we gave place to these four aspects of health in the devotional hour, led by Dr. Oliver and Dr. Nilkanth; in Dr. Oliver’s lectures on Social Hygiene; in the Teaching of the Modern Health Crusade along with Child Psychology and Methods by Miss Piyari Phillips; in the Teaching of Hygiene in the lower classes and Tuberculosis Prevention by Dr. Huffman; in demonstrations on Health work in our schools by Miss Dunn; in Ideal Diet by Miss Bobb; in Corrective Exercises and Games by Miss Salzer; and by two Health Dramas given by the Tilaunia folk.

One of the features of Institute was the singing of Health Songs by the help of illustrated slides which Miss Bell prepared.

We tried to make the Hindustani menu correspond as nearly as we could with the “Ideal Diet” given by Miss Bobb, calling for milk, vegetables, and fruits besides the ordinary dal, bhat, curry, chapati and khichhri.

On Friday the girls went to Jaipur to see the palace in Amber, and the beautiful new State Zenana Hos-
pital, built by the Maharajah of Jaipur, administered by the Scotch Presbyterian Mission.

Miss Dunn came back to Tilaunia every three months to give a set of twenty lectures to each new group of Bareilly affiliating nurses who come to us for Tb work and School Nursing. The Brindaban Hospital is also planning to send their nurses for this work.

Last November four talks were given to a group of Bengali mothers in Sangrampur, Bihar. These women are the mothers of three-fourths of the girls in our Pakur school. We went to them in their village, lived in tents on the church compound, visited in the homes mornings, and had the meetings in the little mud church afternoons.

One talk on Methods of Teaching Health was given in a Government High School.

There is increased interest in Health work and more follow-up work is being done each year.

More attention is being given to an adequate diet measured by the health and weight of the girls. The old idea that the big girls must take their turns getting up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning to cook is gradually being given up, and from the results as seen in the health of the girls, it pays.

This year we were happy to see the improvement in vision of eyes which have been treated for Follicular Conjunctivitis, Trachoma, etc. Some of those who have glasses have improved in health and in their school work.

A large number of infected tonsils have been removed, there is seldom difficulty in obtaining the consent of parents for this operation.

In a few schools Scabies was found, but after seeing by actual demonstration what the real treatment is and that fifty or sixty can be cured in a week, we never expect to find it in those schools again.

This year we had the help of an Oral Hygienist sent out by Dr. Foreman and our schools are taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded.

Submitted by,

(Sd.) L. E. Bell,

Superintendent of Sanatorium
Blackstone Missionary Institute

The year 1930-31 has brought its changes. Miss Clancy has gone on furlough and after an absence of six years I have returned to take up work in the Institution. I have sensed and am conscious of many changes.

The year has been a difficult one because of illness in the staff. It was almost impossible to carry on the work in the Vernacular Department after Christmas because of this. Teachers suitable for teaching religious education are not easily found. We are grateful at the beginning of the school year in July for a full staff. We were most fortunate in Miss Hector's returning to teach in the Higher Vernacular course. She was our one graduate in the English Department last May. Miss Ferguson, another new assistant, has come to us. While she is not particularly trained for this work, she is adapting herself most satisfactorily. Miss Randall has had the great misfortune to break her leg just at the close of her summer vacation but she has carried on with her teaching in spite of her handicap.

We have become so crowded for a worship room for the children and living quarters for the English Training that we instituted another great change in the English training, at the opening of the school year. Two of our rooms had to be given over to the District Evangelist and we have been compelled to take the large wing back of the offices which was used as a dormitory for the English Training and convert it into a worship room for the Junior Church, Intermediate League, etc. The English Training girls are all now pleasantly situated in the newest line built for teachers and converts in the boarding. Each girl has a room to herself and we feel they are most ideally located. They continue to eat in the same dining room with us but their food arrangements are entirely separate from ours. We find this most satisfactory, they have plenty of good wholesome food and it noticeably reduces our living expenses.

With the passing of the years in order to meet the new requirements of the mission and the government we find the type of girls sent for training changing very rapidly. In former years girls passing out of the Vernacular Department were accepted as teachers in the Middle schools and many of them did most
satisfactory work but the Government will no longer accept them, they must have normal training. This alone has made great inroads in our attendance. Within the past two years our own Conference Evangelistic committee has passed the rule that no one under Middle pass may be taken on as a Bible Reader. This has made it almost necessary that we close out the department for girls under Middle pass. We still have a few widows and one or two girls of Fifth class standard have been taken in because those sending them were wanting them returned as their Bible Reader. They are not of our Conference. Thus you may see that a large percentage of the girls who came to us in former years are now shut out.

Now that the programmes for Religious Education are being so stressed in our schools and churches we are hoping to be able to train our teachers and girls that they may give more efficient help in these programmes. Before school closed in May we planned programmes in the Vernacular Department in which practically the same courses are being offered as are now being given in the English Department. These are planned for our trained Junior teachers or for girls from the eighth standard and upward. We feel that the thing that is going to help us most in getting candidates for this course is the co-operation of the principals of our schools. Until the principal feels the need of trained help in the work and is willing to urge one of her teachers to come and take the training we will have but few candidates. We have four girls taking this new course this year. None of them have read as far as we set our stakes but all are doing fine work. They come from the Central Provinces, only one being from our Mission.

We are still groping in the dark as to the future of our English Department. Jubbulpore hopes to open by July of 1932. They plan for the Matric pass girl only. What is to become of the girl who is not Matric pass? Just now we have nine enrolled in the English Department. Out of this number four are Matric pass, three Matric fail and two have read in the seventh class only. Of the nine four are eligible for Jubbulpore. Applications have been received from other Matric fails. We are urging such to take our new courses in the Vernacular but most of them prefer to stay away rather than take the Vernacular training. We are anxious to do the thing that is going to be the best for our work in India. We are dependent
upon our interested friends in helping us to find our places.

F. A. CLARK,
Principal.

Report of the Lal Bagh High School

This has been a rather difficult year for those responsible for the school, due to shortage of staff which made necessary the employment of temporary teachers and the carrying of very heavy burdens by some. And most difficult of all was the realization that many things which ought to be done must go undone for lack of time in which to do them.

With the beginning of the new session in July three temporary teachers left the staff; Mrs. Prem Nath Dass and Miss Roy returned, Miss Roy to take charge of the hostel, and Miss Rallia Ram, Miss D. Edwards and Miss Moses came as new teachers. I returned from furlough early in August and Miss Hutchens went on sick leave a month later. So the school is now more adequately staffed though we still have no one in Miss Hutchens's place.

Eighteen candidates were sent up for the High School examination of 1931 and all passed, fourteen in the second division and four in the third. Five of these are now in college, six taking the Normal Training Course, two in Medical School and five are teaching. This class give a good example of the field from which our High School girls come. One had her Middle School work in Bijnore, one in Moradabad, two in Bareilly, three in Budaon, one in Fyzabad, one in Cawnpore, one in Muttra and eight in Lal Bagh. When school days are over they work in as far-scattered places as those from which they came. In our present High School group we have girls from twenty schools besides our own.

This year we will send up only eleven girls though our enrollment of three hundred and fifty-eight is the highest we have had. Are you interested in figures? They always help me to visualize the situation. These 358 are, in the organization of the school, divided into three groups, 156 in the Kindergarten and Lower Primary classes, 70 in the Upper Primary and Lower Middle classes, and 132 in the High School section. The Primary and Kindergarten group of 156 includes 69 small boys. This number could be consider-
ably increased if we had room and teachers for double sections in A and B. Those classes are usually full on the first day with several small boys waiting for a possible chance to get their names on the roll.

The High School group too is limited by the number of scholarships we are able to give. For every year we must refuse some who apply, who are able to pay part of their expenses but need the help a small scholarship would give. It might be of interest here to state that of the 132 in High School 45 pay full fees, 79 receive scholarships which cover half or less of their expenses and only 8 have all their expenses paid by the school. In classes below High School no scholarships are given.

One hundred and fifty-six of the number have constituted our boarding family, and one hundred and ten of these belong to the High School group. Here are learned lessons of thoughtfulness, courtesy, self-control, responsibility and leadership. Here in the practical everyday working out of the family life of so large a group, many lessons are learned and experience is gained in co-operation and the taking of responsibility.

A group of the older girls sing in the choir of the Hindustani Church. Just now the classes are taking turns conducting chapel, the thought of the whole series following the Christmas story. Every Sunday morning a group of eighth class girls with a teacher conduct a city Sunday school in Ghasyarimundi with an attendance of more than a hundred. Thus we have a little contact with those whose lives have had little touch with the life of the Master. The regular attendance and the close attention given by the pupils witness to the interest and ability of the young teachers. How much of the teaching bears fruit in the lives of the children we do not know but I am sure that those who teach are helped thereby.

A group of about forty High School girls meet regularly in the Prayer Room to keep the morning watch. Daily Scripture classes are held in the schools and we join in the Sunday and week day services of the Church. The girls last month were busy sewing for the N.M.S. sale and now a group of them are making clothes for the children of the Warne Baby fold. These are all ordinary and everyday things but it is through just such living and thinking and working for others that today's girls are growing up into the women tomorrow will need.
Health records among the girls have been very good and our sick-room is empty at present. Regular game hours help to keep the girls in good condition. Just now indoor baseball is the most popular game on the playground, though volley-ball and badminton also claim attention. In February last an inter-school tournament was held at Chand Bagh. Four High Schools of the city competed and they have decided to make it an annual affair. Our girls played base-ball, volley ball, and badminton, ran in the relay race, and brought home more than their share of the prizes.

One of our teachers has charge of the Junior Church which is held at the hour of the evening service. About twenty-five of our little folk attend, boys from the Centennial school and children from homes in the city bring the attendance up to an average of about sixty.

Before closing this report I want to make particular mention of the staff members who have contributed so largely to the work accomplished; in the school room, at study, on the playground, in chapel service or vespers hour, in the service of the Church, among the Girl Guides, or in the home life of the girls and of the staff, they have taught, directed the work and in work and play have exemplified in their lives the standards and ideals we want most to give our girls.

Christ said, “Go teach,” and in this time of changing ideas and standards the Christian teacher has a very great opportunity to influence the young people who must face tomorrow’s tasks. The character and work of a girls’ school is pretty closely determined by the character and ability of the young women who compose its staff; and we appreciate very much the group with whom it has been our privilege to work.

G. C. Davis
Principal.

Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow.

Isabella Thoburn College has concluded another year of its history as far as the conferences interested are concerned. In reporting the year to the conferences, I shall not attempt to speak of everything which makes up the college life but only to touch some outstanding events which will be of interest to the conferences.

The most visible result of the year’s work, of course, is the new hostel which we call Nishat Mahal.
It was built at a cost of Rs. 78,237, which included all equipment except some of the furniture which was given in special gifts by people in India. It will accommodate at capacity fifty students and two teachers. Naturally it is not crowded this first year; it would have been a source of great anxiety had we absorbed all of our additional accommodation in the first year. The design is similar to but not identical with the other two hostels. The college had splendid cooperation from the building firm (Martin and Company,) from Mr. Vaugh, the building expert of the Presbyterian Mission, and from the whole building committee, who spent many hours on the plans and gave very valuable advice. Because of this splendid work and cooperation the cost of the building was very materially reduced from the first estimate without affecting its efficiency or stability.

The results of last April's examinations were embarrassingly good, the embarrassment arising from the fact that we shall probably not be able to maintain the very high standard achieved last year. Two first divisions in the B. A. and one in the B. Sc. were secured. In the intermediate, three passed in the first division. There were three failures in the B. A. and two in the intermediate. The two training departments did well, the graduate department again maintained its phenomenal record of never having had a failure while in the E. T. C. one girl failed and must do two subjects again this year. The entire class of the latter department is now engaged in mission schools.

The extra-curricular activities of the college go on with the usual vigor and interest. It was a particular satisfaction that during the year under report the head clerk, himself a recent convert, has shown a very great interest in the Christian activities among the servants. Miss Vincent, one of the Indian members of the staff, gave much time and energy to the servants' night school. The Y.W.C.A. continues to be the clearing house through which the student Christian activities operate. In January a new plan for the two large Methodist churches of Lucknow was put into operation and a morning service was opened in the Lal Bagh Church. Feeling that the college should make every possible effort to link its church life with the churches outside the college, our own morning service was given up. Unfortunately there followed a slight delay in the opening of the morning service at Lal Bagh; then
the college was in quarantine for a number of weeks and then examinations, with the consequent breaking up of the student body followed immediately on the quarantine. With the opening of activities after the summer vacation, however, the morning service in the Lal Bagh Church was given up so we have resumed a service in the college. But instead of turning the whole matter over to a pastor, a committee has been formed of teachers and students who are responsible for the morning service. This has proved very satisfactory so far and for the present it seems to offer greater possibilities than the old plan in which responsibility fell wholly on the regular preacher. Chapel attendance this year has been excellent. Except for one or two students the Roman Catholic group consistently avoid chapel. But for the most part the non-Christian students attend, and many of them participate in the singing and in responsive readings. Once in a fortnight the classes in rotation are responsible for chapel and they have given us some very splendid services. Once in a fortnight also a speaker from outside the college is asked to come; these chapels are sometimes of doubtful value but the committee does its best to secure only those people who will really have something to give the students.

It was a very great joy when in the Board of Governors meeting of January, 1931 we presented for the blessing of the college a group of five young women of conference members who either had been or were to be appointed by the Bishops in charge to missionary appointments. All of these were young women who had already given service which was their high recommendation for full responsibility. Not every graduate of Isabella Thoburn College will be a missionary any more than everyone who graduated from the colleges which many of us attended was qualified or called for special Christian service. But there is a spirit in many of our students which gives great hope for the future.

It is not always possible for the college to do everything which it seems we should do because we are bound by rules from a good many different directions, but as the college was founded with the aim to prepare young women to serve Christ in India, so it is our present aim to fulfil that purpose. Obligations to Government, to the University, to the missionary societies supporting the college and to the people who send their girls to us all have to enter into the form.
tion and carrying out of our policies. None realize better than those who are serving in the college what careful consideration all these things need. We desire to serve with you.

MARY E. SHANNOX.
Principal.

Resolutions.

The day before Conference convened there was enacted an impressive and beautiful pageant written by Miss Constance Blackstock for the occasion of the opening of the splendid new building of the Moradabad Girls' School. The plans and hopes of years have at last been fulfilled in this commodious and well proportioned structure which as its very first service has accommodated both Men and Women's Conferences. With its large Assembly hall and comfortable Committee rooms we consider it a unique privilege to meet here on the 75th anniversary of the founding of our Mission.

We as a conference are glad to put on record our appreciation of thanks for gracious hospitality of our Moradabad hostesses. It is a pleasure to be entertained at the five Mission homes. Had it been in their power to do so they could not have ordered for us more perfect weather. They have attended to our wants and provided every comfort.

It is fitting that this Conference session held on the Diamond Jubilee of our Mission should be marked by the presence of Miss Clementina Butler, who addressed us on the 70th Anniversary of her birthday, and who told many interesting things about the Foundations. We feel honoured that she was with us.

We are fortunate in having with us another distinguished visitor—Miss Madeline Southard, whose devotional addresses and lecture on home building will prove increasingly helpful as we put her suggestions into practice.

Rhoda Chester.

We miss the smiling face of Miss Rhoda Chester, the place which she has left vacant at our Conference cannot be filled, but her influence and life will always be an inspiration to us. With gratitude and love we record our appreciation of Miss Rhoda Chester and her work.
We, as partakers of the sari pagri banquet given by Rai Bahadur Sahu Ram Kumar express our appreciation of his generosity in providing the delicious dinner to the whole Conference. It is not every year that we are favoured with such a treat.

We have missed Miss Dimmitt and Miss Bradley and are sorry that on account of illness they are unable to attend conference. Our prayers are with them for speedy recovery. We regret too that Mrs. Nave has not been able to join us this year.

We extend a hearty welcome to our new members: Miss Albertson, Miss Tucker, and Mrs. Wilbur Thoburn and hope they may have many years of happy service in North India.

We also welcome those who have returned to the work since the last Conference: Miss Salzer, Miss Davis, Miss Landrum, Miss Stallard, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Miss Warrington and Miss Waugh.

Our best wishes for a pleasant and safe voyage go with Mrs. Hanson, Miss Haberman, and Miss Dimmitt, who will be starting shortly on their homeward journey and to Miss Lorenz and Miss Rost who have already gone.

We take great pride in welcoming little Miss Marguerite Ada Thoburn as a member of our big family. We understand that she is already an active member, and we hope some day she will be here to cast votes at our Conference.

We all take pardonable pride in the growth and progress of our young people. It was with pleasure we listened to the musical items rendered by Eunice Jones and Douglas Weak, and by the six little ones—Elsie Hollister, Carol Titus, Margaret Weak, Kenneth, Harold and Lee Rockey.

We have enjoyed greetings from absent members who were long with us.

We had the great pleasure of meeting a daughter of North India Missionaries of years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Badley Reed, sister of Bishop Badley and Rev. T. C. Badley.

We assure Mrs. Chitambar of our appreciation of the efficient and tactful way in which she has presided. We hope we may have her with us for many years to come.

MRS. HOLLISTER
Committee
MISS WAUGH
MISS Y. PETERS.
DISTRICT REPORTS.
BAREILLY DISTRICT

District Work

Mrs A. Gulab.

This is a memorial year for Bareilly district. The foundation stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church was laid here seventy-five years ago. In those days it was not an easy task to impart teaching to the girls and to visit the women observing purdah. But now there are many girls' schools here and there is freedom to visit the women in purdah, where many copies of the Holy Bible and hymn-books are sold. The women like to purchase them and they read them with veneration. In some houses the women know well how to sing Christian hymns and bhajans. Indeed the Lord has done His work in a wonderful way.

I have had opportunities this year of becoming acquainted with Christian and non-Christian women folk to a greater extent than I have had in previous years and it has given me intense joy. The Christian sisters are progressing daily in learning Christian doctrines, and non-Christian women are beginning to have considerable regard for the Christian faith. I have been present in religious meetings held in every one of our circuits and I realized how much pains the Christian sisters had taken in preparing their programmes. The whole proceedings were very successful. Village Christians are advancing rapidly in every walk of life but they are still in great need of our assistance.

Miss Kennard is in charge of the evangelistic and educational work of the district. It delights me to meet the children belonging to our village Christian schools. They are trying to learn more and more daily. The chaudhri course has also been connected with preliminary education and men are being helped in their preparation for service in the church. Miss Kennard is a great help in this district work and remains busy in touring.

I had the privilege of helping Dr. Alberston and Miss Westrup in health work and I am sure that this sort of work is greatly needed in the rural areas. The village women appreciated greatly the work of Dr. Albertson and Miss Westrup. Bhajans and rudimentary principles of cleanliness were taught to the women. The baneful affect of intoxicants was taught.
and many women have ceased giving opium to their children.

Our District Conference was a great blessing and we hope that the good derived at this conference may be carried on into the year's work.

Bareilly District North, Evangelistic Work.

Miss Olive Kennard.

The past year has been one full of blessings and happiness; the clouds have sometimes been heavy and at times it was difficult to see the silver lining but as we look back we wish to think only of the bright side.

As we look at the happy face of one of the converts of three years ago and hear her tell of what Christ has meant to her during this time, and of what she has learned in the Bible training school, as we think of her three lovely children being raised for Christ we rejoice. This year when another young woman from the same people came to us and wanted to become a Christian she was helped much by the woman who had given her heart and life to her Saviour three years ago.

It is a joy to have the close co-operation of the other missionaries in the station, if we are in the villages, and it is necessary to shelter a woman or child until we return. If there is any way in which help can be given, those in charge of the hospital and school have been ready to serve and it makes our work in Bareilly seem truly one, instead of just the "Hospital department" the "School department," or the "Evangelistic department." We are workers together for God.

The City Bible women are doing good work, three going into the homes of those called the high-caste and high class. Follow-up work is still being done by one Bible woman who goes to the hospital to visit and then into the homes. She is a woman loved and respected by all and as I listen to her in the zenanas I often wonder how anyone can hear and not believe. When a lovely young woman came to us last month and wanted to be baptised, just because she wanted someone to take care of her, (for her husband had given her a written divorce, as is the custom of the Mohammedans when they do not care to keep the wife any longer) it was Monica who made the girl understand that baptism alone was not what was necessary.
When at last one day the girl was in real earnest about becoming a Christian and came to me from the nurses’ compound asking for guidance, and in her prayer thanked God that He had allowed her to be in such a place as the mission nurses’ hostel, thanking Him that she had been permitted to live a short time among those who were so full of love and peace, she added, “O God, I did not know that there was such a place in the world.” How thankful we are that her life was changed and she has been so different since.

Our day-schools are continuing to improve. We have eleven trained teachers this year and twenty-two untrained but this is not one half of the number that we need if we would educate our Christian children. Only four hundred and fifty out of thousands of Christian children in our villages can be educated. Many of the parents realize the need of education and many do not but they all realize the need of food, and if the children do not work often they have to go without food. The Christmas programmes which these schools plan and execute have kept me up late many nights, but I see the improvement and I am glad that I am allowed to attend the programme of each school. The programme is entirely planned and put on by the pupils and teachers and I only have to go when it is ready to be presented.

We go forward into the new year with new courage, believing that the one who said, “And if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me” will do so. We are praying that this year Christ may be lifted up in such a way that, no matter how deep in filth and sin, our people may be drawn to Him.

Bareilly Girls’ Orphanage

Grace L. Honnell, Persis F. Stephens.

“Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord.” I can truly say that I believe the spirit of Christ has been at work in our hostel and school-life this year and many problems in hostel government have straightened themselves out because of an inner change in the hearts of many girls. The revival which began last year has had a lasting effect in many lives and the gospel team which was formed is still faithful in keeping tryst. At Christmas time those who remained prayed for others of the group who had gone to their villages and were expecting to give the message of a Saviour to their non-Christian
neighbours. I was delighted to get about twenty letters from different girls during the Christmas vacation and many spoke of the change in their lives this year from last and also their desire to live for Christ and to have clean hearts. During the year girls have come asking for prayer, or for the explanation of various Bible passages, or the meaning of the trinity, or other similar questions. I feel they are awake to spiritual truths and anxious to have their lives ring true for Him. On Sundays, at midday, we have a testimony and praise meeting and only those come who really desire to do so, but this the girls always want, and get help from this meeting. Some of the girls have led the evening prayer-meeting and given very helpful talks. They are developing in trustworthiness and the matron speaks of great improvement in conduct in the hostel life.

There are eighteen groups in this hostel with about 10 in each group. Two from each group meet with the matron to talk over any difficulty which may have come up during the week. We have charts for conduct for each group. The girls also help to decide what should be done with those who are disobedient and careless. When the girls thus share in the responsibility it is a great help to them as well as to the ones in charge.

Very often we only talk of training girls to be leaders but we fail to give them the chance. I have found that the girls, big and small, will equally rise to the occasion and will do even more than is expected of them. For instance: I have selected girls from B Class and I Class as proctors to collect and distribute dusters weekly to the school. They do the work just as intelligently and give as much satisfaction as the older girls do. Along with preparation of programmes, I would like to say that we are giving training to the girls in getting over their shy ways and giving short speeches. Sometimes a teacher reads the Bible passage and with no previous warning one of the girls is called upon to give her thoughts on the passage read. I will not hesitate to say that sometimes they have given more profitable messages than the teachers.

It has been my special effort to make practical use of the knowledge gained through their books. To add more life and value to hygiene, we have had Mr. Blanchfield, the Public Health Officer, come and give lantern lectures on plague, cholera, small-pox, and
tuberculosis. The girls under the supervision of their teachers are responsible for the cleanliness of their own persons and the two school houses. The school garden started this year has certainly added interest and enjoyment in the Nature-study work.

A special sewing and handwork class has been opened. The regular sewing-classes are directed by the class teachers but in this special handwork class we teach knitting, embroidery, drawn-thread work. Two of our old school girls sent to Sagar have come back qualified in the work and are now giving their services to their younger sisters of the school.

In order to make the library of greater interest special library hours are planned for each class. A senior teacher is in charge. Each teacher studies the material that she selects for her class. This plan has made the library hours very profitable both to the teacher and her class.

The school is making its contribution to the Church in taking up the responsibility of raising money to support a village pastor. This is to be our project and missionary work this year. It is true as Dr. Butler said, "If you pay for a person you will pray for him." Although the girls have very little money of their own to give, they enjoy giving. For several months, from thirty to fifty girls have gone without tiffin on Sundays in order to have a pice to give for Sunday School and Church collections. It was their request that they be permitted to do this.

Our total enrollment this year is 212. Some of the classes are so large that we have two sections of the V, IV & Ist classes. Our VI class this year has 21 girls in it.

We are thankful we have our new school house as well as the old one, which has been replastered and thoroughly repaired inside and out, so that lack of classrooms is no more a problem for us. We believe that these lovely, neat, and comfortable buildings, spacious as they are, are an inspiration to us in the broadening of our ideas and ambitions. At the close of last year we found we had no furniture for our new building, but is it not true as our Scripture says, "First seek ye the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, then all these things shall be added unto you?" Likewise we sought the main thing—the building, and now we have new tables for the teachers, new chairs, 120 new mats for the children and three lovely new pictures for our new Hall.
Our girls are taking a special interest in singing. There is a choir formed in the school taking in girls from I to VI class. It is surprising how quickly the girls can pick up a new tune and sing a song in English. On some special occasions the teachers also become a part of that choir. Now the girls are heard in every corner of the hostel singing melodiously. With our singing we have not only improved our chapel, but we have helped in giving several programmes in the Church. These have been greatly appreciated. Our Senior teachers prepared a Christmas Tableau. Our entire school took part in the programme. The School gave the money realized, which was Rs. 57, to the Indian Christian Association.

The secret of success in our work lies in the fact that there is a spirit of co-operation between the Principal, Headmistress, and the members of the staff, and love for those whom we serve.

The Warne Baby Fold and Lane School of Mothercraft.

Edna G. Bacon.
Ollie Tanner.

In spite of an epidemic that has greatly lessened our number at the Baby Fold, it has been the best year we have yet known. There have been things that have caused much heart-ache, but there has also been a very keen sense of the presence of God. Both Miss Tanner and myself have realized in a new way the power and possibilities of prayer. There have been some very outstanding answers to prayer. The first came when God so wonderfully supplied the needed funds for the new wing to our building. We were depending on some money from home and it failed us. Plans had all been made to open our new School of Mothercraft in July. The first class had been enrolled and then came word that the money we were expecting from the Golden Rule Foundation at home would not be available this year. What were we to do? There was but one way open to us and that was to pray. The news reached us on Sunday morning. Monday afternoon a letter was sent to a woman here in India asking her if she would not like to give us five thousand rupees with which to erect the rooms for the School of Mothercraft, which we felt God was so definitely leading us to open. All of our
helpers joined us in prayer that God’s will might be worked out in the matter. Thursday morning’s mail brought word from Mrs. Lane that she would be very happy to do this and that the money was now available. The next three months were busy ones but days filled with joy as we watched the new building go up. The first week in July the building was dedicated, free of debt. Fourteen young women came for the first class. One had to leave later on account of illness, but thirteen have stayed on and are doing splendid work. It is a one-year course, designed especially for the girl who will soon be going into her own home. The Indian Red Cross have given us a grant of Rs. 50 per month for this year and are, as they say, “watching the new experiment with great interest.” Their Director has already visited us and was pleased with what the class are doing.

The greatest joy that the year has brought was a few weeks ago when we saw eleven of our girls definitely converted in one week. They had all come from Christian homes or from our schools. But with the exception of three none seemed ever to have had a real heart experience in the things of God. In Miss Tanner’s Bible classes, in our chapel exercise, and in our daily contact with the girls we have tried to keep the thought of a real heart experience foremost. We felt that God was very definitely leading and dealing with them. Then one week we asked Miss Calkins, of Shahjahanpur, to come to us for a week of special services with them, for it meant that if the girls were all to be in all of the meetings, Miss Tanner and I must care for the babies at those times. It was a week of gracious victory. Ten girls and our kindergarten teacher came into vital touch with God. Their lives were so changed and through the weeks that have passed since it has been a real joy to watch their development. There have been some falls by the way but it is encouraging to see how quickly they try to make things right and go on their way again. If these girls can go out from here next July with a real sense of the presence of God in their lives and with what practical knowledge we are able to give them regarding home making, we will feel that the time has been well spent. It has increased our work, but it has been a labour of love.

And then we feel that God has definitely spoken to us through His Word regarding the epidemic that worked such havoc in our midst this year, and that-
he himself has become a wall of protection round about us. We share these experiences with you for we want him to have the praise for what has been and what is being accomplished. There is a spirit of prayer and fellowship in our family that is to us most beautiful. That does not mean that we do not have our trying times. We do but we are proving that in him there is victory in every time of need.

It has been a great joy to have Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Johnson, Miss Ruth Smith, of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Clementina Butler in our home this year. Bishop and Mrs. Chitambar have been such loyal friends. Mrs. Chitambar gave a most helpful series of lectures on Social Hygiene to our girls.

We are grateful to our friends in the homeland and to those in this land, who not only help us with their gifts but whom we feel pray for us day by day. Our first class in the School of Mothercraft chose for their class motto, "Prayer Changes Things." We believe it.

BIJNOR DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. Harriet Thomson.

Glory to God in the highest, on earth Peace, good will to man. This is the object of our evangelistic work. As the wife of the district superintendent I feel it my duty to help my husband in his work. Except for the four months of burning summer and rains I went on tour with my husband. We arranged for spiritual meetings in each circuit of the district. It is a great pleasure to say that I was present in twenty-eight of these meetings. I have great hope that these meetings will revive real spiritual life in the church. A change which I noted during my visits in the villages was that our village sisters can tell the stories and sing the bhajans prescribed for the year much better than before. They need a change of heart and a real thirst for spiritual things.

There are twenty-nine Bible-women in the district; some teach small schools in the mohallas and others do work in the zananas in the eighteen stations in which they live.

In the month of April, Miss O. Dunn, our district evangelist, held a fifteen-day summer school for the district Bible Women. It has been a great blessing to those who attended. In this connection I helped the women with zeal and love. At the end
of the summer school an examination was held. All appeared and many passed in it. Every worker was blessed and strengthened for the work ahead of her.

My husband and I have been earnestly praying and deeply thinking about how the church can become self-supporting. God wonderfully helped us. My husband had a vision that we should become self-supporting ourselves, first, and then lead in this work. During our District Conference time we concentrated ourselves to this Holy work, beginning in 1932. We may have many difficulties but with the help of God I will do my best to help my husband in this undertaking. I entreat you to pray especially for us both as we try to carry out this blessed work successfully.

Vail Boys' Hostel.

Mrs. Harriet Thomson.

I am glad to report that our Boys' Hostel is improving. The number of our boarders is 34 this year against 25 last year. We have 15 boys in Moradabad Parker High School, making a total of 49 boys in Bijnor district. We hope to add ten boys to our enrollment this year. We have had no contagious disease this year in our hostel. Our Health Nurse examined the boys this year and we are carrying out her instructions. Miss O. Dunn has kindly allowed her district nurse to attend to the boys in the Hostel. All of our boarders study in the Parker Lois Lee Girls' School. Here satisfactory arrangements are made for their studies and evening games. Every opportunity is given the boys to grow physically and spiritually strong.

In the end let me thank the Lord who has chosen me, a humble servant, to work for him and also thank those friends, patrons, brothers, and sisters who help us with money and prayers. Let his name be glorified by us all.

Evangelistic Work.

Olive Dunn

Each year one longs for some big advances to report, but again one realizes that permanent works of any kind move slowly. Even though we may have no outstanding story to tell, we can be grateful that God is with us and we are making progress. We have the same number of schools as last year though they are not all in the same places as last year.
Many of our workers have come to us new as old ones have been retired, and as the personnel of our workers has changed, we have been forced to make shifts in our work.

We sometimes wish that our schools might be models of learning, but when we see the eager faces of the children, and note from what they came, we have cause to rejoice that we have what we have. Little six-year-old Bundo is in the B class, even though she is responsible for the tending of the buffaloes and pigs. The buffaloes roam about the school and she calls out occasionally to others to help her keep them out of mischief, as her interest in school mounts to the point of her not wishing to leave for even a moment.

Roshan rushed back from his work in the field, as we arrived to inspect his school. He was riding his donkey, and with great dignity got down, tied, and fed his donkey. Without looking to right or left he went to his mud house before us. There he scrubbed his face and hands with water from an earthen vessel. Then he poured water over his entire head that he might plaster down his hair as is the custom of boys the world over. Gathering his school supplies into a cloth wrapper, he proceeded to his place under the widespread tree, where our school is held. Seating himself cross-legged on the ground he arranged his ink pot, writing board, and books before him, and when all was done, he raised his eyes to mine for the first time that day and gave his salaams. These careful preparations for the short period of teaching are an advance in the villages. What a satisfaction it is to see any order and system in the midst of usual confusion!

The few men teachers we have are a great satisfaction. They can give full time and the progress of their schools is far more marked. In one school that I visited last week we have a man teacher where we formerly had a woman teaching. The woman, in one year, did not make the progress that the man made in a few short weeks. He created enough confidence in his pupils that they were willing to go down and pay more than a rupee for a set of books that they had formerly been unwilling to buy at all. They expressed their change of heart by remarking that they could see that they would now really learn something with such a teacher.

We are changing the policy of teaching mohalla.
schools in the mohalla where the children live. The children are so easily distracted in their own mohalla, and they cannot be held for as many hours as when they are in a school at a more distant place. We also hope by this to create the idea of coming to us—in other words, the idea of their going to enough trouble to come to us instead of us going to them where ever they happen to be. We believe that we will also be able to charge some small fee from pupils of such schools, and expect to begin this from the first of March.

We had our Summer School again this year. All of the District women were invited and all who were physically fit came. Many profitable classes were taught, which not only increased the spiritual outlook and knowledge of the women, but have created a desire in some unread women to learn to read and write, that they too may enter into all that is offered. One woman who is more than fifty years of age is now learning Urdu for the first time. Her husband is teaching her. Whenever I go there she tells me of her progress. She passed her A class and part of B in one month. Her husband has gotten the inspiration to learn Roman Urdu, and is studying as well. He is an old man, too.

Many women, who couldn't sew or knit, now make the family wardrobe. As they show me these garments, and rejoice over the knitted wool jumpers and caps their children now wear, I feel that we have not laboured in vain.

This year we have added a nurse to our staff. She visits five selected centres on the same day of each week. She goes with her medicine case, and a prepared lesson on motherhood, sanitation, disease prevention, or child-welfare. Our new railway system makes this possible.

I still have the child-welfare work of the district. We now have a Baby-Centre in Bijnor, with a staff of two midwives. They are doing good work, and are soon to carry through a Baby-week. The lady doctor gives excellent support, and will examine the children during the Baby-week. We also have five midwives in district centres.

The Government have increased our grant from Rs. 1,000 to Rs. 1,700 for this year. These centres all pay half or all of the expenses of their midwives from Municipal or Town Area funds. We are also trying to train indigenous midwives. This work links
up very closely with our mission work, and opens many doors that would otherwise be closed to us. I am more hopeful for the work of this district than I have ever been before.

Lois Lee Parker Girls’ School.

Mathilde R Moses.

Just nine months ago to-day I reached the Lois Lee Parker Girls’ School. Life has been so full of busyness that it seems a long and interesting report should be forthcoming, but when I sit me down to write of our routine life it sounds dry and uninteresting.

In many ways it is difficult to follow a missionary with as radiant a personality as Gladys Doyle’s. Everyone expects you to radiate love and sympathy to the same extent that she did. Many have gone away disappointed. In other ways it is easy to follow such a person, for you walk into an atmosphere of friendly expectation. Just a little in awe of the new Miss Sahiba at first but so used to smiles and friendliness that at the first sign of sympathetic co-operation from her the awe flies away and little hands creep into hers with love and trust.

Our first middle class sat for their A. V. M. examinations with much fear and trepidation. The whole school was literally on its tip toes with anxiety for them. Seven out of the nine passed, all in second division, so there was great jubilation in our midst, and courage was strengthened in the hearts of those who will appear this year. Of the seven who passed two are in Shahjahanpur, two in Lal Bagh, one in Meerut, one married, and one has stayed at home.

In October the Health Visitor, Miss Agnes Dunn, came to us, and her visit resulted in several tonsilectomies, a visit from the travelling dentist, and a fortnightly visit from the eye specialist. We hope with his help to get all the trachoma and conjunctivitis cleared up. We are trying very hard to be 100% physically perfect next year.

Miss de Hoxar, the English Guider who was the leader of our Guides and Blue Birds, is very greatly missed by us all. She went home in July to be married. We are struggling along without her but there is not the life and enthusiasm in Guiding that there was when she was here.
The Junior Church, under the able leadership of Miss Paul, and the Junior Sunday School through Miss Peter's careful guidance are places of helpfulness and character building.

Our hostel is large enough to hold at least thirty girls more, and there are undoubtedly that many more girls in this district who should be in school and are not. We look forward to the time when every space will be full and every least one will be allowed the key to the "great, wide, beautiful world" and the life more abundant.

BUDAUN DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.

Phoebe E. Emery.

This year has seen the fulfilment of a dream which began seven years ago on my appointment as an evangelist to Budaun District in the completion of the cosy new evangelistic bungalow. To my partial eyes it seems a marvel of compactness and convenience with its running water, electric wiring and, oh, joy of a woman's soul!, its closets galore. One friend jocularly remarked that the only reason I didn't have more closets was because I ran out of walls to put them in.

The new house, coupled with the generosity of a lady at home has made possible the securing of an evangelistic assistant again after so many years. Miss Pearl Lord is a trained nurse of long experience, who has lately felt the call to evangelistic work. Her medical knowledge stands her in good stead in the zenana and is the open sesame to many doors that have heretofore remained closed to the Bible readers. A Muttra trained Bible woman goes with her, so we feel that we now have zenana work for which we need offer no apologies.

The City Day Schools have had a year of steady progress with no bad epidemics to interfere, such as has frequently been the case in former years. One good Muttra trained teacher has left us to follow her husband to another city, but her place has been taken by another teacher of long experience.

The District Bible women are now, with few exceptions, accepting their responsibility as leaders of the Christian converts in our Mass Movement villages; men, women and children are enrolled in daily classes which for want of a better name we call a Day School. Half of the time is devoted to teaching the
rudiments of the "three R's," and the other half to Bible instruction. Where it is impossible to secure the wife of a preacher to teach these schools, young men and boys have been employed as teachers and some of them are proving the old adage that teachers are born and not made, for without training of any kind they are showing marked ability in the handling of their schools. Two of them are themselves products of the Day School.

We have had fifty-five of these schools during the year with an enrollment of over six hundred. Just today I examined one school with an enrollment of twenty that, after the stated work was finished, put on an effective programme of health songs. One widow with her four children is enrolled in this school and her face fairly shone as she headed the line for the marching exercises.

In passing I might say that these health songs are among the many good things gained by our Bible Reader's from the United Provinces Institute for Day School and Zenana Teachers, which, fortunately for us, was held in Budaun for ten days during the month of August. Lectures were given on Child Psychology, Story Telling, Moslem Beliefs and Practices, and Practical Health Teachings. This took in women from several different missions in the Province so we were limited to ten for Budaun.

A District Institute was held for ten days during District Conference at which every teacher and Bible Woman was present for two hours each day. The first was devoted to some simple lectures on psychology and the second hour to methods of teaching. We were fortunate in securing a Normal expert for these lectures from our own midst, Miss Piyari Phillips, Head-mistress of the Girls' School; generously contributing of her time to make the Institute a success.

All these good things are but means of reaching our goal—which is to bring the good tidings of salvation to as many as possible of the millions of hungry hearts in India. I am sitting under a canvas roof as I write this, for we are in the midst of our winter evangelistic campaign, which will stretch from November until the end of March and by God's good grace embrace between three and four hundred villages.

This past week I have held meetings in thirty-two villages and have reached almost two thousand with the Gospel message proclaimed by word of mouth, and
by tracts and Gospel portions that have been distributed. In one village an intelligent-looking Hindu kept exclaiming over and over, "It's the truth! It's the truth," as the Bible Reader was telling them the gospel story. When she had finished I said to him, "How do you know it is the truth?" "Because I have been to Bethlehem and seen the manger," he replied. Inquiries brought out the fact that he had been with General Allenby's army in Palestine.

Old customs and religious practices die hard among the villages even though they may have accepted the new way. The beginning of this month saw the close of the great bathing fairs along the Ganges and few indeed were the village Christians strong enough to withstand the pressure and remain away from the river. "Oh no, we don't believe it has anything to do with our salvation," one man protested, "but water can't hurt us and it has always been our custom to go." In marked contrast to this was the old woman who said, "No, I am not going; since I have become a Christian I listen to what Jesus tells me and he says, 'Let the world do as it likes but but you stay home with me.'"

It was a great sorrow to our District work when Mrs. Titus was transferred to Moradabad this year. We miss her wise counsel and spiritual leadership more than is possible to say and most of us still have the feeling that we need her fully as much as Moradabad does.

"The women that published the tidings are a great host' and we in Budaun District, Bible Readers and missionaries alike, are proud and glad to be numbered as humble members of the faithful band.

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Sigler Girls' School.

Nellie M. West, Piyari Phillips.

The year 1931 has come to a close and it has been a happy year—changed girls and as nice a staff as I have had any year in India have helped to make it a happy year.

In February just after last Conference Miss Joel and six girls from the Bareilly school came to us over the week-end and when they left we had some changed girls who were full and bubbling over with new life. They have continued anxious to tell others of Jesus. We have had two opportunities this year for them to witness in places where they had never gone.
Some girls have passed out and are in other schools and new ones have come. Some of these new ones have changed from something very like "the clay of which they were digged" into something "a little lower than the angels." It is so much satisfaction to see the new little ones blossom after they have come to school. Some of them have blossomed before they came into school and for them school has not made so much difference.

Attention to food and physical defects has improved the health record. Several tonsilectomies have made big improvements in health and school work in as many girls. This year a dentist has been available for the schools and three days were spent in cleaning and filling teeth. It was a new experience for girls and teachers alike.

Until this year the junior services have been held in the school building. The Bishop of Lucknow has given us permission to use the Church of England building for these services. The two services have been held in this Church building for two months and the children have sensed the more reverent atmosphere created by the building itself.

CHANDAUSI DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. O. B. Roberts.

I visited all but one of the circuits twice during the year. Besides school inspection I took great interest in personal work among Chamars, Ahirs, and Jats.

At Rewara in Gunnaur circuit I had the occasion to talk to a group of old and young women. I sat down on a piece of wood that was lying in a big angan. One old lady asked me, "What does Christianity mean and why are you a Christian?" I answered by comparing the Hindu religion with ours, pointing out the chief weaknesses of the Hindu religion and the superiority of Christianity. I quoted many instances from Sat Mat Nirupan and after a long talk they were convinced and praised the beauty of our religion. Most of them retired to their respective homes saying what a good thing it would be if they were Christians like me.

When I went to Machkhera, a sub-circuit in Bahjoi, I met many families of shepherds and Thakurs who
have denied Christianity. On being asked they said that they had some court cases against the Zamindars who forced them not to remain Christians. I can say that the teaching of our religion has room in the hearts of Hindus. It seems as if the time will soon come when the Hindus will make Christianity their own religion, either by conversion into Christianity or by taking Christianity into Hinduism.

There are twenty-six lower primary schools in the district and they are doing satisfactorily. From these schools the boys and girls are sent to the Parker Branch School, Moradabad. Religious and secular education are in the course of study.

This year our Zenana conference could not be held owing to heavy rains just before the week of district conference, but Miss Hardie, our district evangelist, invited all the school teachers to attend the Teacher's Institute which she arranged for both the districts. This institute proved very successful.

We had nine auxiliary meetings in the district this year. We hope to have more next year. We thank God for His blessings and guidance.

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Evangelistic Work.

Eva M. Hardie.
Eleanor Stallard.

There are wonderful opportunities for work in this District and we were rejoiced to have Miss Stallard on her return from furlough in September, come to Moradabad with the thought of giving her attention to Chandausi District after Conference. There are thirty Primary Schools with between four and five hundred children, besides all the villages in which evangelistic work is needed. There are numbers of enquirers, especially from the Chamar caste, for whom we pray that a vision of Christ, the living Saviour, may be given, as they deliberate and discuss among themselves whether to accept Christianity or not. In spending several weeks recently among some of the village people, the thing that impressed us most was the need of more instruction and the fact that where workers in sufficient numbers and of sufficient training and consecration can be put among them, they respond and become established very soon. We are praying that these may be chosen of God from our boarding schools and colleges and sent out to win their people for Christ.
Again it is my privilege and joy to present this report with a grateful heart to our gracious Heavenly Father for His wonderful blessings which He has given us during the past year. "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." (1 Chron. 16:34.)

Our district is divided into six circuits, named Champawat, Gangolighat, Jhulaghat, Kanalichhina, Lohaghat, and Pithoragarh. The work in Khatema and Tanakpur in Champawat circuit is most important during winter. Thousands of Tibetans, Nepalis, Bhotias, and hill women come to these places for trade, and stay there for about six months. Mrs. Piyare Lall is working among the Tharus. Her work is hopeful and improving. And in winter the workers from Champawat go to visit them and preach the Gospel among these thousands of souls who stay there in winter. Thank God, I was able to go to visit these places last winter and found good work among them.

I also visited Gaurihat and Jhulaghat last winter. Jhulaghat is a doorway to Nepal. Thousands of Nepalis who go on pilgrimages and trade pass through this place. Mrs. Prithidal is doing well here. We hope and pray that one day God will open the door of Nepal and they will accept Christ as their Saviour. I request you to remember this work in your prayers. In other places of the district the work is hopeful and progressive. Bible Women are doing their work faithfully. Although we do not have very many baptisms every year in these places, yet the Christian influence is changing the lives, minds, and hearts of the people.

Nearly all of the melas of the district were attended by our Bible Women, where they had the opportunity to preach the Gospel to thousands of people. They sold a number of books and distributed tracts among them.

I found the women in the villages listen to the Gospel with much interest and receive us gladly. They sing Christian bhajans (hymns) with much interest and learn Bible stories. In the month of evangelistic campaign our missionary ladies, girls, school teachers, and Bible-Readers took an active part in sounding forth the glorious message to the people. We had a number of meetings in different places of the district.
On account of family circumstances I was not able to do much in the district. I have visited a few stations and am trying to go out again with my husband in the district to visit these places and to help the Bible-readers in their work.

In conclusion I ask every reader of this report to remember us and the work of this district in their prayers so that we may have yet more glorious results in the coming year.

Kali Kumaon Evangelistic, Medical, and School Report for 1931.

Ellen G. Hayes.

Hitherto the Lord has been our guide; under His guardianship the three departments of work have been carried on.

With a heart full of gratitude I can say that through ups and downs, joy and disappointment He has helped us. We went up hill the end of March from Tpur, after a good winter’s itinerating amongst the Tharus and Paharis. They were most eager to listen to the Gospel truths, and when asked why they did not confess Christ as their Saviour they said we believe there is one God and the Christian religion is the God-given religion, but we are ignorant and feel afraid that if we become Christians all will forsake us. Many Tharu and non-Christian women have learnt our Christian hymns and join with the Bible women in singing.

This year we received a present of a baby girl five months old, whose parents were dead and who had only a married sister and a brother left to care for her. The sister is a child herself. She begged us to take care of her baby sister, who cried night and day for want of milk, and had to be quieted with opium. They were too poor to buy milk for the baby and were giving her rice-water and brown sugar for nourishment. We sent her to the Baby Fold and get good news of our little Rahmati (Mercy) from Miss Bacon.

There has been much sickness in the valley of Champawat and also in Tanakpur. We were kept busy in our dispensary and looking after the sick ones in their homes.

We lost a faithful old worker from our Band who has been missed sadly.

The little school for girls and boys is kept up. No
Hindu children are coming now; they have schools of their own from the District Board. These little Christian children are taught the Bible and singing besides the Hindi reading. There are Christians living in five different places which are visited by the workers.

A shadow has hung over the hearts of all the workers and Christians, and it has been hard to put energy into them: they keep thinking and saying Champawat work is to be closed. What has been the result of all our labour and hardships that we have endured all these twenty-two years? The boulders have not yet been broken to pieces and the Kumaonis not rescued yet. I tell them to trust the Master of the vineyard and get ready to do their share humbly, faithfully, lovingly, and hopefully, and shoulder the responsibility of preaching Jesus Christ by their lives.

I am grateful to the New York and other Branches who have supported the work in Champawat, and I believe their labour has not been in vain, and some day they will see the result and receive the "well done."

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Evangelistic Work.

M. L. Perrill.

The year 1931 is almost ended, its record, good or bad, almost made. The record is not as I could wish it to be in visible, measurable, results, and looking back I am convicted of both lack of persistence in prayer and slothfulness in action in many places along the way. It remains only for me to commit the whole marred record to the Father, who knows it all, within and without, with a prayer for forgiveness for failure and help to better understand and do his will in the days ahead.

The time spent out in the villages among the mountains has been a joy, as it ever is. The work is quite different from that in mass movement areas on the plains, for the Christian community outside the institutional centre of Pithoragarh, with the exception of a single village, is practically nil. We tour for weeks without seeing a single village Christian or Mission worker. There are those, I suspect not a few, who say, "What is the use?" particularly those working among the thousands of needy and all too-neglected village Christians of the plains. I have worked in both fields and have lost no interest in the rural work of the plains with its mass-movement problems, but I can only say that I should hate to see these hills of India's
“Frontier Peoples” left without witnesses for Jesus Christ. I believe he would say, “This ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone,” and with no detracting distinctions between the “this” and “the other.”

I have never found more responsive audiences than this year. Almost everyone is friendly. The very rare exceptions only emphasize the rule. We, together with most of Pithoragarh’s leading citizens, have been circulating a petition for the removal of the license for a liquor shop in Pithoragarh. The petition has met with unanimous personal approval, no one hesitating to sign except through fear that Government might regard it as an unfriendly act; and they are anxious to avoid any such suspicion. I find no open sign, nor can I draw forth any expression, or special interest in swaraj or even in Gandhiji. In any conversation on these lines I am usually rather the supporter of the supposedly Indian side of the argument and any remark in favour of anything like political responsibility or independence is likely to be met with an incredulous shrug and dubious head-shake. Whatever the cause and however long it may continue, the present general attitude is in marked contrast to that of even a year ago. However, only one man refused final signature to the temperance petition, after explanation, and he was a soldier, home on short leave, who simply and steadfastly stated that he would sign when his colonel gave him an order to do so, and not till then. Other military men, both pensioners and soldiers on leave, have signed, even those who confess to patronizing the “sharab-dukan” (liquor shop) when they visit Pithoragarh.

As for religious response, it is of all kinds and degrees, as would be the case anywhere. There are hungry and thirsty souls, there are sincere and earnest hearts, and there are bigoted and self-satisfied religiousists with nothing to learn. These begin with the old formula, “There is only one God. People only use different names. One says Allah, one says ‘Khuda,’ we say Paramatma.” And they will follow with, “Yes, He is the same everywhere. Yes, all people are His; He is the Creator of all and the Father of all. Oh, yes it follows that all people being children of one Father are brothers and sisters. And yes, all are equal in His sight.” They never refuse assent to all this. And it sounds nice, does it not?

I was talking with a “Mai,” a member of a Shivite female religious order with “nunnerys” scattered over
these hills, religious devotees, I suppose they might be
called. At least they wear the saffron and live by beg­
gging and are proud of it. So did St. Francis and his
Order. But the Saint served the needy in any way he
could and taught a life of service as well as poverty,
while I never heard of any of these “Mai log” giving
anything; they receive all they can get.

This one recited the usual religious form outlined
above. I went on to inquire about the rules of their
order and how new members joined. She said a new­
comer was questioned by the mother superior and if
accepted was granted sanskar, or initiation. “But,”
she hastened to add, “of course one thing is necessary.
Women of only two castes, Brahman and Kshatri, are
ever admitted.” I submitted that this was contrary to
her initial statements that all are children of one
Father God. She had her ready answer, of course.
“True, there is only one God, and likewise there is only
one sun in heaven and it shines on all impartially, even
on filth.”

“True enough,” I said, “regarding the sun and its
universal service, and lucky for Hindustan that it does
shine on and purify its filth. But what is the implica­
tion? The low castes are filth?” And she smiled bland,
smug assent, pleased, I fancied, that I could state it so
clearly. I told her there was no point to her remarks,
since filth is filth, and the filth in a Brahman’s house is
no less so than the filth in a dom’s house, while people
are people, of whatever caste. But she answered, with
the characteristic shrug, “When God has made the
various castes, what are we to do?”

We sell a good many gospel portions and other
literature. There is no village that has not its readers,
at least a few. We try to keep stocked with literature
suited to young folk, and sell many books to the chil­
dren of the District Board schools. We carry a small
stock of medicines and are able to help many who
would otherwise have no medical aid.

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Medical Work.
M. P. Perrill.

Medical work in the Pithoragarh Mission Hospital
has been real work this year, for once more, after seven
years, we have had a qualified doctor. This is not to
disparage the efforts of others, more or less trained as
compounder or nurse, through these years, but the
fact remains that it is hardly possible to do extensive or very satisfactory medical work with no doctor.

Dr. Toussaint has found much to contend with in the way of lack of equipment and hospital furnishings and shortage of funds for remedying these defects. Besides the regular work at the hospital the doctor has made a number of trips to villages and has attended the two chief melas (religious festivals) in the district. She has examined the school girls and otherwise rendered large service both in the Girls' School and the Women's Home.

Babies to support we have always had in our Pithoragarh institutions. This year after the doctor came it was decided to bring all of them together into the hospital. So we have a regular baby-fold. At present there are sixteen children there, an interesting group; the only difficulty is that we have not half enough support for them. Two new babies from the villages have come during this year, both, as it happens, from high-caste families and, strange to say, both boys.

There is much need of medical service to the women of this region, but much education and demonstration is required before they will be ready to avail themselves largely of a doctor's help. Much has been done and much more can be done if a doctor can be kept steadily at the task.

Women's Home.

I. G. Loper.

It is good to have to write something about the Women's Home because in these days of reconstruction when every institution is asked to justify its existence, it obliges one to stop the hustling to gain a living and consider whether "the flame is worth the candle."

We are often spoken of as the Widows' Home, and while most of the women have been married and are now separated from their husbands, the name gives a wrong impression; the women are thought of as elderly, or at least mature, while they are frequently young girls of ten, twelve, fifteen, or twenty years of age.

The Home is sometimes thought of as a Rescue Home, and many women do come, who having been betrayed in their own homes and cast out by their relatives and the people of the village, have wander-
ed about unprotected until they have found shelter and protection with us, but many of them are more sinned against than sinning.

As India is an agricultural country and in this part of the world women do the field work, except the ploughing, land was acquired by the Mission so that the women who came to us might be self-supporting. We have about one hundred and fifty acres of land, one hundred acres of which are under cultivation. In early days there used to be as many as eighty women and one hundred head of cattle, including the oxen. The cattle were kept not only for the dairy but to supply the fertilizer for the land.

In ten years the output from the farm has increased from grain for the women for a few months to enough for the year. For clothes and other things not raised on the farm, such as salt, soap, oil, and for the salaries of the matrons and the ploughmen we have a grant of $125 a month from home.

Only two women came to the home during the year and only one of them stayed. She has not yet received baptism. Moreover, nine women after a residence of from two to thirty years, have left the protection of the Home during the year. That none of them went to a life of sin is some consolation, and marks progress in the history of the last decade. But as conditions are here, they are in great danger, and their ignorance of it causes the greater concern. Those who go want the freedom that they will have in service. They are mature and in the hills there are no restraining walls; often public sentiment in the community is not so wise or helpful as it might be. So they come and go and we serve as many as we may and for as long as they permit.

Now we have thirty-five women, the fewest in years, and forty-four animals of all sorts. Of these women fourteen are unable to do much towards their own support. Three are aged, three are blind, one is a cripple, four are defective, and two came to us from the Almora Home when it was closed. A few children unable to go further in school have also come to us. It is ours to find some employment for each one, to keep them happy and good, but it is needless to say that for the twenty-one effective women there is no difficulty in finding work. Besides the field work they bring their own wood and water, grind their flour, and do the washing for themselves and the helpless ones.
In spite of strikes among the ploughmen, unusual and protracted rain and fewer women, still “the windows of heaven” have been opened and our bins are overflowing. Such a result could not have been possible had there not been a good spirit and unusually fine effort on the part of the remaining women.

Up to April 1, 1931 we have always had the care of fifteen or twenty children. Some were the children of the women and others were motherless babies that were brought us. This year since we have had a doctor she has undertaken to care for them. It has lightened the labours of the effective women but it has also taken an incentive out of their lives that bound them to us and to right living, so that it remains to be seen whether the experiment is a success or not. It means for the children skilful and more constant care, and there is now good prospect of a substantial grant from Government.

There is probably no doubt that one of the greatest assets of this work has been the children. There are now thirty-two children in the Girls’ and Boys’ Schools who have come via the home, besides the thirteen under school age sent to the hospital. Many of the workers now in the District were formerly connected with the Home, and we still have six boys of school age, sons of the Home women, whom the Manager of the Boys’ School cannot take because of depleted finances. The farm affords a good training school for them and they enjoy and profit by it.

There has not been much sickness during the year, at least no epidemic, but it has seemed very good indeed to have the advice of a doctor in the small ailments, after so many years of depending largely on one’s own skill.

The women have averaged more than a tenth of their earning in their giving, and even the irresponsible ones have left, to a greater extent, our fruit and vegetables immune. Thus, while in tabulated and tangible results, the report appears never to have been worse, yet in various small ways we note improvement and are encouraged to continue, “the line upon line and precept upon precept” with the hope that some at least, will be built up into full-grown women in the knowledge of Christ.
Mrs. M. W. Gill.

The year has been full of many blessings and sorrows, too, among my people. The Bible Readers have done the best that they could, no matter how inefficient they may have seemed, for they are lovers of Jesus. Some are elderly women, full of sympathy and wisdom in explaining Bible truths. To explain the simple stories of the Bible seems so much more natural out here. Most of our Bible Readers teach some small schools and a few only explain a few prescribed stories to be taught to the village women.

The evangelist has had the privilege of visiting a number of circuit centres and villages where the workers teach. It is hard to estimate how much good has really been done. One of our faithful workers lives in a village where the converts are few. They have their own fields and homes. They are artisans and farmers. They are persecuted by the high-caste people whom they have left. This Christian teacher has a carefully taught school which she loves to teach. Later on these pupils hope to come to the Chopra Boys' School and to the Gadoli Girls' School. This teacher and her husband and children find it a sacrifice personally to live in this village, but they are already greatly beloved and are greatly helping the people to see Jesus.

One of our Bible Readers, the wife of a worker, after several months of illness passed away, leaving a husband and three children to mourn and miss her. We have had quite a few sick people here and there this summer. In these mountains we learn to give sympathetic attention to the hardships of our mountain neighbours.

Gradually a few more people every year are desirous of becoming Christians, and thus the numbers of Christians slowly increase. We had a happy revival at Kotdwara at the foot of our mountains. The work of the spirit was real and God was with us. Never will I forget how changed were some of our people. Please pray for us—your prayers will work wonders.
Mary Ensign Gill Girls’ School.

Lucy W. Beach.
D. F. Walter.

This has been a year of much sunshine and rain up here on the hill-top; of gladness and sadness, but for it all we thank our Heavenly Father.

Eight girls since last March have left for their own new homes, some going but a little distance from us while others have gone far away. Three have gone to their heavenly home where sickness and sorrow are not found. Eighteen Gadoli girls are studying in other places, training schools and high schools, while two are recruiting strength in a sanitorium, and so our interests are not in this little secluded spot alone, but radiate out in many directions.

In August Miss Dunn came to visit us. She was pleased to find that health conditions are improving in many ways over previous years, though we still have much to attain in some respects. Bad posture is one of our worst faults—but clean scalps and healthy clean skins were some of our best points. She found a fine gain in normally nourished children and only a few were in the “fair” and “poor” groups.

There were two changes in our teaching staff in July. Our middle examination results were not quite up to the record of the two previous years, for one out of the six girls who went up this year failed. It is a wonder to me that girls coming from homes where both parents are illiterate do as well as they do, for they have no background to help them.

The girls have enjoyed lots of vegetables from their own gardens this year, as well as having learned how to make and care for gardens. This fall they have cut a lot of grass for the school cattle, which provide them with milk.

Our pleasant Sunday evenings continue to be one of the things thoroughly enjoyed by all. The monthly missionary programmes held after Sunday School have been interesting and helpful, and we have had nearly ten rupees’ collection, most of which was sent to the Baby-Fold.

The teaching of temperance has had its place in several programmes and playlets at different times, as well as in classes. Since this last July we have been taking up the teaching of various ideals for from three weeks to a month with each. These have been brought out in lecture, story drama, and conversation.
Our Easter and Children’s Day Services were very helpful indeed and the offerings were good. The Easter offering as usual was largely from the self-denial of the girls. Our Gadoli Circuit supports our pastor and is nearly self-supporting in other ways. We are only a small group but nearly all the teachers either tithe or else give an anna to the rupee, thus giving definitely a portion of their income. Even some of the non-Christian servants contribute regularly to the Pastor’s Fund and are glad to have a part in the support of the gospel.

We thank all the friends who help support this school by their gifts and prayers, and pray that God’s richest blessings may be yours.

HARDOI-SITAPUR DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work.

G. Evelyn Hadden.

As usual this year has gone by quickly and again I look back and find that I have not done nearly as much as I wished to do in the district and city work.

This is not a Mass Movement area so most of our work is with the non-Christians in the zenanas and villages. Some of the Bible readers have shown improvement in their work and have increased the number of houses which they visit. There are still villages where I am told there are Christians, but it is impossible for me to reach them because of poor roads, the great distances, and lack of any accommodation in the villages. The “bus” has gone on miserable roads but has suffered as a consequence and repair bills have been heavy.

Naturally our village schools cannot be many in number as the villages in which there are Christians are few. One school was closed during the year because of the transfer of the worker but we hope to open it again in a couple of weeks. Two new schools have been opened and are starting off well. To examine one of these I must go seventy-five miles and can only go there when the roads are good. We are trying to arrange for teachers so that we may open two more schools in the near future.

In spite of political conditions I have had no trouble so far and people listen attentively to the Bible reader. We have been to many villages where the gospel message is entirely new to the people but they hear us gladly when once they know for what we have come.
This year there has been a great deal of illness amongst our Bible readers and much of the money which should have gone into the work has had to be spent for medical help. Miss Westrup and Dr. Albertson very kindly consented to come to our District Conference this year to examine the women and give them some talks on health and the care of their children. We hope that this will help the women to keep in better condition this coming year.

I feel that our greatest need at this time of discouragement and retrenchment is a more vital Christian experience for us all. Only when "the love of Christ constraineth us" will our work count for Him.

Hardoi Girls' School.

Mrs. Sonamani Bertha Shaw.

"Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," are the words of our Master, which have inspired His servants ever since they were uttered, to greater faith and greater effort. These words are still true, and we rejoice in the wonderful privilege of His presence now and throughout the year that is past.

As we look back over the year, we have cause for great rejoicing. For the health of the girls, we are glad to be able to tell you that we have had no very serious illness among our girls, but we have had our share of sickness. At one time we had twelve girls in the sick room with itch; we had a hard fight to get our school rid of itch, but we are glad to say that this is about wiped out of our midst. Our trained nurse and matron both are helping in this cause.

We have sixty-four girls in the hostel and five in other schools studying for higher education. About forty are day scholars, nearly all of them being children of our Indian officials, who prefer to send them to our school in spite of troublous times in Hardoi.

Our school staff now consists of Miss White, our headmistress, two helpful assistants, and seven other teachers who are doing good work. There seems to be a fine spirit of co-operation among them.

The girls attend the women's missionary meetings each month, and provide about half of the programme. Their interest has not stopped there, for they give out of their small amount of pocket money.

We give praise and glory to Jesus for His wonderful presence and love.
Hardoi Zenana City Work.

Grace M. Butler.

We are very grateful to God for the grace we have received during this year. It is four years now since I have been here in Hardoi with the Bible-women. God has blessed us; we see progress in our work.

Non-Christian ladies are learning about Jesus Christ. From their interesting questions we feel that a few of them are anxious about their salvation. But the difficulty is this, that they think they will be saved on account of their good works. Therefore we request you dear friends to pray for our work that their spiritual eyes may be opened so that they may accept Christ to be the only Saviour. We are thankful to our American friends for all the help and for sending us good people. Five of the Bible-women and myself work among the people of ten villages and fourteen muhallas.

We have an auxiliary society for women here, and every second week of the month we meet and have short programmes and raise collection. We also have a senior Epworth League every month. There are four city Sunday Schools among Christians and non-Christians.

Sitapur Girls' School

G. M. Bates.

This year has been an especially enjoyable year for me because it has been a real home-coming to return to Sitapur. When I arrived in Sitapur after Conference a year ago, I found that three Junior teachers, one Senior teacher, and the Matron were girls who had been studying here during my first term. The fact that they were doing efficient work was a source of great encouragement to me.

When our school-year opened in July this year I had to refuse several requests for admission to our boarding as we did not have sufficient room. We opened the year with one hundred and twelve girls in the boarding, which exceeds our scholarships by thirteen. Besides these girls we have twenty-five Hindu and Moslem day-scholars, which brings our total school enrolment up to one hundred thirty-six. In the past six years the number of day-scholars has increased from three to twenty-five, which indicates that the non-Christian people are realizing more and more the
importance of educating their girls. These day-scholars are from the better non-Christian homes, which have motor-cars or tongas to bring the girls to school. If we had a conveyance to send out for the girls we would be able to secure many more day-scholars who are not attending school now.

In the Government Middle Examination (8th Grade,) which was held in April, 1931, five of our girls appeared for the examination and all of them passed. We have nine girls in the Middle Class this year and hope that they will be equally successful. Three of these girls who finished in April, are now studying in the 7th Class (9th Grade) in our Mission School in Shahjahanpur and one is studying nursing in Delhi. The fifth girl after an illness of about forty days with typhoid fever died in Lucknow at the Z. B. Mission Hospital. Besides these girls we are helping support five girls who are taking Normal Training in our mission school.

During the last three weeks preceding Easter, we had special prayer services with our girls. We felt that the meetings were of great benefit to the girls, as twelve girls manifested their desire to unite with the Church on Easter Sunday. Then Dr. E. Stanley Jones preached a wonderful sermon for us on Easter morning, followed by a consecration service. This was a day that we shall all long remember, as it left a lasting impression upon our girls and teachers.

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends in America who are continuing to stand back of us in our work.

KUMAON DISTRICT
Almora City Evangelistic Report
Vera E. Parks.

One of my most vivid first impressions of Almora is of the little band of faithful Bible Readers and their companions. Every morning sees them grouped on the benches in the sunniest spot of the front lawn where they meet for prayers before the day's visiting.

The city work in Almora includes a number of villages within a radius of three or four miles of Almora. No provision is made for conveyance and my respect for these women increased daily as I tried to keep up with them in their travels over steep, rocky paths, stretches of thick burning sands, across stone
walls, through fields and jungles, not to mention the
dark stairs and diminutive entrances leading into the
zenana quarters of the city. It was my intention to
visit all the villages before vacation. One village was
left when illness put an end to my itinerating.

On one of our trips to the villages we met most of
the women with large baskets on their heads returning
to their fields. They stopped long enough for a meet­ing. As we were leaving one of the women laughingly
offered to exchange her hill costume of the full skirt,
tight-fitting jacket, multiple necklace of red beads, and
basket, for my shoes, frock, and solar topi. No bargain
was made but I could not but admit to myself that she
was more sensibly dressed for hill-climbing than I
was.

Our senior Bible reader after 24 years of service
retired in April. After four months' illness she was
called to her heavenly home.

Miss Paul, Miss Bacon's co-worker in Buxar, spent
the rainy season with us, giving us much help in modern
methods of organizing village schools. One new Bible
reader was taken on in July and a second one in Sep­tember. One companion has been released to mother
a little untainted leper child, who is recuperating from
a serious case of pneumonia, and another needy widow
put in her place.

We were pleased with the large number of purdah
women who came out to our school programme at
Christmas time this year after much persuasion on
the part of our Bible readers. The good accomplished
by these tireless workers by their visits, their mes­sages, and the distribution of literature cannot be
estimated. As we look back over the year's work we
feel that in spite of some discouragements we have
much for which to be thankful.

Adams Girls' School Report—Almora

H. R. Larson, V. E. Parks.

The new year brought a change in personnel. Miss
Peters left for her tour in Europe, where she presented
our work in India to the various Methodist Churches
before proceeding to America for furlough, and Miss
Parks came to carry on her work.

The enrolment remains practically the same as
last year—around 220. Almost half are non-Christians,
mainly Hindu. During evangelistic week the staff
made an effort to visit all the homes of their non-
Christian pupils. The cordial welcome they received was most encouraging.

We were thankful for a considerable increase in grant this year. Needless to say that it was much needed. Later in the year we were pleased to have a visit from the Director of Public Instruction, who spent a number of days inspecting the institutions of Almora. We were also much benefited by Miss Carpenter's course of lectures and demonstrations.

This year more emphasis has been placed on music. We are fortunate in having a head-mistress who can teach chorus work and another assistant who plays well. The two have had classes with the high school girls regularly in chorus. Recently a concert was given which was well patronized by the Almora public. The proceeds of the concert will be used to re-decorate the chapel.

The hostel enrolment is 70. They are a happy, wholesome, energetic group and on the whole are reported by Dr. Cousins, who gave the physical examinations in July, to be well-nourished and healthy. A few cases needed attention. A dentist was called in, who gave special instruction to the girls in the care of their teeth; now tooth brushes and powder are used throughout the hostel instead of the universal charcoal.

A few girls have left us during the year. One tenth-class girl, feeling a special call to village evangelism, went to be Miss McCartney's assistant. One took up work at the Babyfold, another nursing in the Bareilly hospital. Two entered the industrial school at Saugor, and two were married.

Seventeen girls joined the church this year. Both teachers and girls take active interest in all the activities of the church. One teacher went as a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention. As opportunity offers they give help in religious meetings outside the church. They go regularly for meetings at the Leper Asylum and Tubercular Sanatorium. Some visiting has also been done in the villages and muhallas with the Bible Readers. Through the sewing-classes a number of garments have been sewed and knitted for the Child Welfare Society of the city.

Our school is greatly handicapped in its lack of proper buildings and equipment. Yet when we realize what has been accomplished in the past with even more meagre material advantages we take courage and are glad to join the ranks of our sisters at home in their renewed consecration in simplicity, service, and sacrifice.
How quickly the year is passing!
How I should like to hold it! There is so much to learn, to teach, to share, to experience, to enjoy, and now it is time again to review the year. It is so much easier to look forward and plan for the future than to stop and look back over what has happened, and write a report!

While we have been busy in preparing our girls for examinations, etc, our major interest has been in our religious education. The girls have been responsive and appreciative. What we are most happy over is their response in service. They are always ready to help one another and their teachers.

Our hostel family has increased this year; we have 62 girls, and 50 scholarships. With the day scholars the enrollment of our school is 83. The girls have had good health. We have all been well, happy and busy, and we feel that we are working together with God for a better world.

Western Kumaon District Evangelistic Work.

John 12:32 "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." This is a fitting verse for the hills for we need only look about us at the towering mountains to understand what "lifted" means.

The workers in this district are few in number but they have opportunities in their Christian communities that other districts of the hills do not have. There are eight of these communities with a pastor in charge in each and each one has a small school with the exception of one. These schools are small but they are a beginning.

The great and more important task is the teaching of these communities. There are hundreds of Arya Samaj here. They feel they have gained something by taking this name but they dimly understand that in Christ there is something better. Most of them when speaking of becoming Christians, give as their motive a betterment of their social and educational conditions. They feel there is something better than that motive but they do not know what it is. Thus the great task of the Christian communities is to "lift" Christ high above the "earth" of social and educational motives.
alone, that it may be seen in the lives of so-called “Christians” the saving power of Christ, changed lives and a peace in their hearts, which alone can satisfy the deepest longing for Him. The task of those in charge is a great one. God bless our pastors.

The disturbed political conditions seems to have very little effect on the attitude of the non-Christians towards Bible teaching. They are just as hungry for God and His teaching as they ever were. Our thanks and appreciation goes to those who labour in other lands that we may have the great opportunity of serving Christ here.

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MORADABAD DISTRICT.
Girls' Middle and Normal School.

Anna Blackstock, Esther Blackstock, Ethel Jacob.

We have great cause to be grateful for the many mercies that we have received during the past year. We have been spared serious sickness. We have had excellent examination results. We have had enough success to make us glad and exuberant, and enough failure and difficulties to remind us that we shall fail if we do not rely on help from above. The pattern of the year with its successes and failures woven into one great experience is one which has more bright colours than dark ones.

Our Normal School had a good record in the past examinations. We graduated a large class and we have had fine reports from most of them in their fields of labour. We now have eighteen girls in the Normal department, of whom seven are in their second year and eleven are new. Our standard of admission has risen through the past few years and the quality of the girls we get is good. One of these first-year girls is a Mohammedan who passed the Middle class a year ago. She also has two relatives reading in the school, and all three of them are in the hostel.

Our Middle school results were very fine. In the Government examination we passed nine out of ten candidates, and five of them received Government scholarships. Our present class in preparation for the examination numbers ten. We have, in all, 173 girls in the hostel, of whom three are Mohammedans.

Our staff consists of eleven, of whom two graduated from our normal class last May. Both of these Violets are doing very well. Other changes in our staff came in July. Miss Manley left to continue her
studies. In her place we are glad to have Miss James, who is a graduate. In place of Miss Rawani, who resigned at the close of the school year, we have Mrs. Shen, who has passed her Matriculation. Thus our Staff is an efficient one and under the capable hands of Miss Jacob, to whose efficiency and supervision the results of last year are an eloquent testimony, we are looking forward to another successful year.

We are very grateful to our patrons who have remembered us with their donations and parcels, as well as their money for our support. The parcels they send help to make Christmas more real to many.

We have borne our share of activities in connection with the Church and the community. We have given some dramas and had a fancy sale, and in other ways helped raise money as well as provide entertainment. We have profited also by the ministrations of the Church. In the weekly services, and any special services that have been held we have joined most heartily and found ourselves abundantly blessed thereby. Our extra-curricular activities also include a troop of Girl Guides. Practical work includes sewing classes and domestic economy.

One of our greatest joys is the new school building that is nearing the day of its dedication for its labour. There is much sentiment attached to the old school house where so many of our predecessors and we ourselves have spent many weary and yet happy days. With the consent of Government we hope to be able to turn that into a hostel and school for the Normal department, and thus have the building continue its ministrations in another way. Our new school building is well located and we hope will prove a very attractive and useful part of our plant. We are grateful to those who made its erection possible. We hope that it will see many triumphs of training and development of character through the coming years.

We have already spoken of the efficient work of Miss Jacob. We wish to add our word of appreciation of the co-operation of all of the members of the staff. Without this we should not have been able to have made the progress we have. With it we hope to go on to better service for our Lord.

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District Work.

E. M. Hardie, E. Stallard.

We have just finished a six-weeks' itinerary of the villages, Miss Stallard and I. We worked in both dis-
tricts, Moradabad and Chandausi. Miss Stallard having arrived in September to have the Chandausi District work after Conference, she made new friends while I renewed old acquaintances, and we enjoyed camp life together, in spite of having been visited by thieves one night, who took most of her possessions and some of mine.

Friends who visited us in camp thought the grove in which we were located a very busy place in the evenings. We were near a mohalla (village) where there were a few Christians and more who were enquirers, so night meetings were held for the men and for the women separately, while a children's meeting, followed by games, was held earlier immediately upon our return from the villages. The men enquirers became so interested that on returning home they would sometimes sit up until the early morning hours discussing among themselves the subjects relating to Christianity.

Where we found villages in which we had primary schools, our district helper, a trained teacher, was able to assist the teacher in methods and bring new inspiration to the children in their work. In one such village where a school had been recently opened, the apparent lack of interest made it seem unwise to continue the work. On enquiring about one boy who had been marked absent for some time, they said he had gone to Moradabad to study there, and we found he had been enrolled in our Central Mohalla Day School and was living with a relative in the city. His brother, a bright lad of twelve or thirteen, said, "I want to go there, too," and these two little girls beside me want to go to the girls' boarding school. The boy came back with us when we broke camp, and is to work and earn his keep while attending our day-school. We hope there will soon be a place in the boarding-school for the two little girls; so we felt that the work in this village had not been in vain after all.

Central Day School.

This school continues to interest everyone. We were home in time for the closing Christmas entertainment and their Christmas tree. The gift books for those who could read and the dolls and toys for the smaller ones brought much joy to all. One small lad who had been ill at home was reported to have wept because he could not come, but his father wrapped
him up well and carried him to the school when the time arrived, so his joy also was full.

Miss Raymond’s absence, through doctor’s orders, was a grief to all, but Miss Mann, who is taking her place, gives promise of being a worthy successor, and they have learned to love her also. We have started teaching English in the school this year so that the children can go on in the boarding schools for further study.

A new feature of our work this year was an institute for both the village teachers and their children. They came, one hundred strong, and with our day-school children, who felt themselves to be the hosts, four happy days were spent, one being a Sunday. All the days were full from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. with either classes, programmes, or directed play. Several visiting friends helped to make it a success. On Sunday the small boys from the Junior Boarding School took charge of the evening service. The big shamianah (tent) was filled to overflowing, for, with the members of the Junior Church from the Girls’ School, we had between four and five hundred present. Now as we go to the villages we hear reports of the wonderful things the children saw and did in the city at the institute.

Zenana Work.

Things are quieter in the zenana homes now than during the political unrest of last year. Our workers have one column in their daily report books for “remarks,” and at intervals, on looking over the reports, I find notes opposite certain names. “The woman of this house today professed to fully believe on Jesus Christ as only Saviour,” “The woman in this home is greatly interested in the Bible story.” The Bible Women’s Institute was attended again this year by one of our workers who came back with a full note book. The reports interested all the women, and, I think, helped them too.

The ox-driver who has been taking the women to their work in the city might almost be enrolled as a Bible Reader—why should a Bible Reader necessarily be of the feminine gender? This man is a humble villager, and a delightfully simple, earnest Christian with a passion for preaching the Gospel wherever and whenever he can get it in. As he waits with the ox-cart on some busy street corner while the Bible Women are in the homes, he enters into conversation with the
passers-by or with the shop-keepers, always turning it to spiritual things; and with face aglow will ring out his message in songs learned—we often wonder how, for he can neither read or write, but few of our preachers can hold a crowd as he can. And who knows whose work—his, ours, or the Bible Women, counts for most in the eyes of Him whom we are trying to serve?

Mrs R S. Wilkinson.

I am glad to give this report of my new district work. From the month of March, 1931 the charge of the Naini Tal District, which was formerly a part of Kumaun, was handed over to my husband by the annual Conference, so it has been my privilege to work during these few months with my husband in this district. We are also doing the pastoral work of Naini Tal Hindustani Church, which is entirely a self-supporting one. Our Indian church is mostly composed of poor Christians, who, while making every endeavour to be self-supporting, find it difficult to make both ends meet. God has wonderfully helped us so far and we have every hope that He will continue to do so.

It is quite natural to think that our own particular work has unusual difficulties and that others are free from it, yet it is certainly true that there are some difficulties peculiar to our work in the hills. For instance, our work is much disturbed because most of the hill people migrate down to Bhabar Tarai during the winter months, so our workers have to move down with them. I am proud to say that there is harmony between the Christians and non-Christians and very little trouble with Aryas in our circuits. Another thing, there are certain seasons in the year when it is practically impossible for our workers to find any of the women and men in the villages at home. They are out in the fields working till night. The Bible readers report that the women listen attentively to their teaching and often seem quite affected by the story of the Bible. Many tell us that they believe in our Christ and in our religion, but they can not accept Him because they are forbidden to do so by their husbands. Miss McCartney, our District Evangelist, is most faithful in her work and is out throughout the year, hardly ever staying at home. Naini Tal is the centre
of our work in the District. This year Miss McCartney engaged two zenana workers in our district and one for the season who did zenana work in the Christian homes in Naini Tal where many people come in the summer. The visiting in the Christian homes and as well as in the non-Christian homes was a joy because of their eagerness to have us come and the interest manifested in the lesson taught. Mrs. Paul having been made a permanent worker here this year made it possible for me to keep the work going throughout the whole summer. Among the Christian women a missionary and a temperance league were organised. Some money was also raised for the W. C. T. C. In the season a week of special service was held under the leadership of the Rev. Miss Southard for women and men, which were very helpful to all.

We have only one school for non-Christian girls in Naini Tal supported by the W. F. M. S. One new school was started this year in Dhapla near Kaladhungi at the foot of the hills. Talli Tal Girls’ Sunday School has done good work under the superintendence of Miss Sarah Singh, the head mistress of the school. We have had Children’s Day service in our church. A nice programme was prepared by the children and Talli Tal school. Hindu girls took part in the programme also. The church was nicely decorated and was quite full.

Temperance and Mothers’ Meeting.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Chitambar and Miss Maya Dass who gave such helpful talks in our mothers’ and temperance meetings in which our Christian men, women, and children were present from the District, as it was held in Conference time. Miss Maya Dass, with the aid of the Temperance charts, showed the evil effects of drink on the people.

Two social gatherings were held during the year for the women, and one church social to welcome our first Indian Bishop and his wife. This was a red letter day in the history of our Methodist church, when we had Bishop Chitambar here in a new district which was created in his time. The visit of our Bishop and Mrs. Chitambar this summer in Naini Tal was indeed one long to be remembered. We had a very good District Conference, the meetings of which were for the deepening of the spiritual life and were extremely helpful.

Since February I have been over all the Districts
excepting a few places in Bhabar Tarai which I intend visiting after Conference. We have been making special efforts at several places to get the self-supporting people to accept Christianity, and this year we have been able to baptise two. We are also giving more attention towards making our own people, who have already come, to be self-supporting.

Medical work in the district is another problem to be solved. Every worker expects and demands supplies, not only for his own family but for his neighbours and all the villages in which he goes for work. They expect medicine from him, especially in the Bhabar Tarai, where nearly all the people are subject to malaria. Through medicine we can do very good preaching work as they listen more attentively, because the other doctors are far away from the village and they being high caste do not treat them so nicely. Anything like an adequate supply for the district workers would be a great help to them and to the preaching work.

It is difficult to know just in the beginning of the year what is being done in the district, but we feel we have made a good start. In conclusion I wish to thank the district evangelist and district missionary and all the other fellow workers for the help and cooperation in the district.

Naini Tal District Evangelistic Work.

Blanche McCartney.

Naini Tal District presents a condition unknown to me before this, namely this, that the people only reside six months in this place and likewise in the surrounding villages and in Ranikhet, and then spend the cold season in the plains. A disturbing element of this condition is that one does not have the same interest in the people and cannot keep in touch with them as where they live the entire time in one locality. The people themselves do not have very much interest in benefitting the places where they only stay six months. It also means that the district workers, myself included, have to do work in two different localities and under entirely different conditions of work.

The Girls’ School in Naini Tal has done good work according to the reports of the Inspectress, the attendance both at day and Sunday sessions and the collections given being good. The girls from Hindu homes took part in the District Conference’s special pro-
grammes. Two Bible-readers visit the homes of these girls in the bazaar and also the Christians' homes.

In the district itself we have, besides Naini Tal, eight Christian communities, each having a pastor except two. In each there is a school of some kind, either Mission or District Board to which the children can go. If the Spirit of Christ will work in the hearts of those bearing His name, the harvest is ripe among the surrounding people. The lack of souls coming into the Kingdom lies in the weakness of the Christians themselves. May this year see our Christian communities more truly Christian.

Wellesley Girls' High School.
A. M. Kennard, N. W. Waugh.

The present political condition in India, coming at the time of world-wide depression, has created a very difficult situation for the Anglo-Indian community. For a number of years Wellesley has had girls from the best of these homes. Some are daughters of former pupils, and others have been sent because of the reputation which the school has gained for training of character and for high achievements scholastically. Because of lowered salaries, a number of parents have had to send their daughters to cheaper schools. This caused a decided drop in the enrollment for 1931. Fortunately, although the income was much less than in previous years, we were able to maintain our former standard of efficiency in equipment and staff.

We have been most happy to welcome Miss Waugh back to Wellesley, and hope that she need never leave us for work elsewhere. We had also expected Miss Paulson from America, but she was detained because of illness. For 1932 we have engaged a trained science teacher, and hope to develop a Science Department which will meet the need of European girls who wish to take the Intermediate Science examination in preparation for further study in medical or other scientific lines. Another important change will be the opening of a department for small boys. Smugglers Rock estate will be taken over for this purpose.

The religious life of the school has been well cared for. Staff members and older girls have helped with the Sunday Schools and Junior Y. W. C. A. Miss Waugh had charge of the Senior Y. W. C. A. During the year we had Miss Harrison of the Children's Special
Service Mission with us for two weeks. Mr. Carr of the same mission was with us for several services. We also had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Southard during her stay in Naini Tal. Her talks to the girls were very helpful. Mr. Thoburn has kindly given much of his time and interest to the morning prayer services held in Easton Chapel. In addition to the regular church subscription benevolences for the year were Rs 819-0-0.

We enter the new year with a deep realization of our dependence upon God, and a prayer for wisdom and power to meet the needs of those whom it is given us to serve.

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. Y. Sinha.

I have a very short report to make. I came down from the hills in March and after a stay of a month was compelled to return to the hills again to look after my children, who were in school there. In July I returned to the plains again.

As the wife of a pastor I go with my husband on his visits in and about the city. There are many Christian families in the city to visit and still more outside of the city. So whenever I get a chance I see them and say a word of comfort and consolation.

There are six large and four small centres or stations in this district. I have paid more than one visit to all of these stations but one. When convenient I go with the preacher's wife to see the work among the women. I have done what I could, but I know there is much more to be done and by his grace I hope to do more in the future.

Our work is with all classes of people, whether rich or poor, high or low. I am glad to say that we are greatly helped by Miss Calkins, and Miss Habermann, who take keen interest in this great service of ours. They also accompany us and take part in spreading the Word of God.

The total number of hearers is 1,425 of whom 907 are Hindus and 511 are Muslims. We visit 168 homes, of which ten are quite new.

This year our work has been quite satisfactory and we hope and pray that God may bless us more in years to come.
Evangelistic Work.

E. Calkins, M. Habermann.

For a number of years we have looked forward to evangelistic work, having felt strongly the inner urge in that direction and for nearly a year now we have been free for just this work and have found it far more interesting and worthwhile and needed than we had ever dreamed. Every day is a new day and not a repetition of the day before. One never knows when the day begins what soul one is going to meet who is hungry and responsive. One is overwhelmed too with the number of people not only in the world but in one’s own district and city even, who need Christ and who want him. Many of course know not what they want, but desire some way to get something which they do not have. There is a thrill about going from village to village, seeing new people who, though ignorant, call themselves Christians and are glad to see you and to learn a little more of what it means to be a Christian and to bow in prayer reverently together. Ours is the hope that sometime before too long we can pass that way again. As we leave our minds are filled with visions of possibilities for that group of people or particular members of that group.

Before entering this work we regretted the emphasis put upon work among the sweepers, and that such a large proportion of the people reported as Christians were of that class. We still think that the range of our work should be greater, including more castes. However, we have been so amazed at the spirituality and intelligence of these very people and their eagerness to learn and rise that we would be glad to give all our time to people from and still of this very caste. One place where we go to hold a mohallah School, one Sunday one of the little boys had not returned from work. He told his mother before leaving to tell us if we came before his return that we could go on with the singing and the story but not to let us pray until he had arrived.

We feel the need of the emphasis upon systematic teaching in day schools both for the material and spiritual welfare of the community. There is still little enough being done along that line in the district and in the city but we are thankful that some progress has been made during the year. Our perplexity is that in the midst of so many possibilities just how to direct our efforts to make them count for the
most. We really can put our finger on little that we have accomplished during the year. We have learned a great deal and on the basis of what we have learned we have dreamed dreams of the future and made plans that we hope under the guidance of God we may be able to carry out. Our sincere hope is that in this process of learning we have helped a few people nearer to God.

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City, Zenana, and Mohalla Work.

E. Calkins.

This year we are five Bible Readers doing City and Zenana work. One is especially working amongst the poor Christians and attends to their spiritual as well as to their physical needs. She teaches the children how to read and write and the mothers the importance of domestic hygiene.

Four of us visit the non-Christian homes and share with our sisters the joys and blessings of Christianity. We tell them Bible stories and sing our Christian songs which they are very happy to hear. Many have learnt them already and are eager to know more. Besides preaching to them we very often have to listen to their family grievances and help them in solving their problems. Once we went to a home where we were told about a woman who was leading a bad life and had left her husband. We visited this woman, prayed with her, and tried to make her realise that she was not doing the right thing. First we thought the case was hopeless but we did not give up visiting and praying for her. At last at the end of eight months our prayers were granted and this woman repented and went back to live with her husband again. We thanked the Lord for giving us strong faith. There are several cases like this where when all efforts fail, prayer is our only weapon, and we teach others also to have full faith in God and all our difficulties will be solved. One day a Hindu man said to us, "I have strong faith in God, and I am sure he cares for us and grants us our prayers." We were very happy to hear this and praised God for his great blessing on our work with these people.

Some time ago we were invited to visit a very old Brahman woman. She had just returned from her holy pilgrimage to Hardwar. She was very seriously ill and there was no hope of her recovery. She folded her hands when she saw us and asked us to pray for
her. We knelt down near her bed and asked God to have mercy on her. She looked so happy and satisfied when we finished praying. We visited her several times and just before she died she told us that she was in peace and was quite ready to die. She also thanked us for praying for her to our God. Our hearts are full of praise and joy to find that the Word of God is taking deeper root every day in the hearts of these people.

Miss Y. Peters.

"Not by might nor by power but by my Spirit."

The work of God can be accomplished by no other way but by his Spirit. He has helped us and this has been a very happy year for the school.

In our big family there are eleven residential teachers, a nurse, a matron, and 230 girls, out of which 161 live in the hostel. The big family is divided into smaller families of 12, 13, or 14 big and little girls. Twelve new kitchens have been built, one for each family. This year the big and little girls live together, the big ones looking after the little ones. We have tried to create a homelike atmosphere. The different families have invited guests and entertained them as they would in a home. The girls are learning to be good housekeepers.

The school had a sale and a Christian mela and raised Rs. 107, which was given to district work.

This year again Christmas was made a time of giving rather than receiving. Every child made a gift for another child. Pencil-boxes, sewing-bags, necklaces, book-bags, and dolls were made so that every girl gave a gift to some other girl in school. Besides this each girl made a gift to take home to her father, mother, sister, or brother. Two annas were given by each child and if the girl had no money then she earned it either by darning stockings, sewing, or cleaning the grass on the compound.

Many of the parents are taking pride in supplying clothes to their girls and there are only a few little girls now who get clothes from the school.

Nineteen passed out from the eighth class and thirteen passed the Anglo-vernacular Middle examination. We hope and pray that they will carry the ideals that have been set before them wherever they go and hence be representatives for the Master for whom our schools exist.
Mrs. G. S. Patrick.

"Blessed are those whose hope is in Christ."

For the last two years I have been serving the Lord in Rampur district. The prophet Isaiah prophesied, "The Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives. And the opening of the prison to them that are bound." Here Isaiah has mentioned four kinds of people: The meek, the broken-hearted, the captives, and the prisoners. Mr. Patrick and I also come across these four types of people when we go in the district to preach the Gospel to the masses, and our hearts are filled with love and pity for them.

In the district we have a class of people who are really broken-hearted, captives, and prisoners. In one sense they are the slaves of the high-caste people of the villages, and are bound by the ties of the caste-system. They have no means to improve their social or religious condition and thus they live in a state of helplessness. They long for a message of hope and freedom from this bondage.

We know that the words quoted above pointed towards Christ and that Isaiah prophesied about His mission. These very words, "The Lord hath anointed me, ..." ring in my ears as I go through the villages and come across these four types of people. At the same time our hearts are filled with joy and thanksgiving to find such a vast difference between their lives and the lives of Christians. It is there that one can see for himself what mighty changes Christ and His power can bring about in the lives of men. We find that our Christian women are free from all heathen rites and customs with which Satan has tied others down, and they sing praises unto the Lord and glorify His name. Whenever they see us in the district they joyfully welcome us and ask for a message and listen to His Gospel very attentively.

Once we received an invitation to attend a meeting. It was raining so hard that we did not know what to do. The spirit of God told us that we should go and attend it, so, in spite of a heavy downpour, we went in a tonga. On the way somehow or other the horse got startled and we both were thrown out and received hurts. We did not stop there but resumed our
journey, considering it nothing when compared to the pains and troubles Christ was subjected to in this world. We knew that it was the work of the Devil, who wanted to stop us from joining the meeting. We went ahead and when we reached the place the second day we found a big gathering of Christians waiting for us. There were many Christian sisters present in this meeting and when we started the meeting we were joined by several non-Christians, who listened to the word of God. These non-Christians were wonder-struck to find such zeal and liveliness amongst the Christians and praised the Lord for the wonderful change which He had wrought in the lives of these Christians. Eight women received the Holy Baptism in this meeting.

At another time we were invited to attend the Quarterly Conference and the road lay along the banks of the Kichha River, which was in flood due to the rains. All of a sudden something scared one of our oxen, and it ran towards the river, and the next minute we all would have been drowned, but the wheels got stuck in the mud and thus the disaster was averted and we were able to join the Conference. It was a great joy to find many non-Christian women singing our hymns with our Christian sisters. After the meeting I took some workers and went to the mohallas, where almost everybody invited us to visit their houses. It reminded me of the words, "The harvest is ready but the reapers are few." We are very sorry that this 'Cut' is shortening our hands.

We have at least two hundred girls in our district, between six and twelve years of age. Their condition is pitiable, for they are married very early. Their parents do not consent to send them to school. The reason is that they marry amongst their own class of people and if in a certain family there are three sons and two daughters, and if the parents send their daughters to school it becomes very difficult for their sons to get married. They say that in schools and hostels their habits and their mode of living is so changed that they are no more able to live a village life. However, we are trying our best to give them education.

Schools.

The W. F. M. S. has five schools in the district, but it is a pity that the number of girls in these schools is very small. Their parents are illiterate and are strongly opposed to co-education. Secondly they get their
daughters engaged to be married at an early age and unless the other party consents to send her to school, she has to sit at home and look after the youngsters. Yet in the face of all these things our schools are doing much good to the community. It is only through these schools that most of the people have learnt to read the Gospel.

Need.

The District needs Bible-readers who are full of spirit and zeal for His work, to show the light of the Gospel to those who are still in darkness. We are sure that if they once see the Light they would never prefer to remain in darkness. We hope that God will listen to our prayers and supply the needs of the district.

Evangelistic Work.

Miss Olive Kennard.

Our Rampur district partly lies in a very unhealthy section and it is difficult to get the work accomplished there as we wish it could be done.

During the past year some new schools have been opened and the attendance of some of the schools increased some.

This district shows more converts than any of our districts this year and we hope that those who have been baptised will get the instruction they should have in order to make them good Christians. Several Mohammedan families have been baptised and one Takor family, as well as others. Of the Takor family, three of the children have been put into the boarding-schools. We found that the father had instructed his son so that he will be able to go into school with boys of his age, eleven years. Also I was surprised when the wife asked for a Bible in Hindi; we asked her where she learned to read and she said her husband had taught her. The man is earning their living by gardening, and as he is such a good gardener I do not fear for his future, for he is willing and ready to do any kind of work to earn a living for his family.

During the District Conference we did all that we could for the uplift of the people who attended and the Hindus and Mohammedans came in for the meetings and the village uplift pictures shown by the stereoptican. There were teacher-training classes also, such as we held in Bareilly, given by trained teachers. The
lessons were so interesting that outsiders came to listen.

We hope this year that more will be accomplished in the schools, and go forward in faith with Christ as our leader.
STATISTICS
### Statistics for Educational Board in School, Moradabad

The report should cover the incomplete

**Name and location of School**

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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding Sch. Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal School, Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Sch., Dist. Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Sch., Chandauli Dist.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker Boys' High Sch., Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Girls' Boarding School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>310</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pupils**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kinderergarten</td>
<td>102</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Primary</td>
<td>315</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Primary</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle</td>
<td>320</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School</td>
<td>124</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal and Nursing School</td>
<td>124</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>41</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total pupils</td>
<td>1,482</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Schools</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>310</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Institutions, North India Conference

**Number of Students**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Name</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christian Girls School (Shahibazar) Bareilly</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls Orphanage School, Bareilly</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weare Baby Fold Bareilly</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Bareilly</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Shahidpur</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Sambhar</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Bijnor</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pauri Girls' School, Budhada</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal Training School, Budhada</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Budhada</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls School (Radhak) Bareilly</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Garwha</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding School, Hardoi</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellesley High School (Naini Tal) Kumaon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding School (Gomati) Kumaon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding School (Narsa) Kumaon</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding School (Pithora-garhi) Kumaon</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Schools, Dist. Kumaon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(a) Lati Dist. Girls' Sch.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(b) Naini Tal Day Sch.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champawat Day School, Budhada</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day School, East Kumaon District</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boarding Sch. Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal School, Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Sch., Dist. Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Sch., Chandauli Dist.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker Boys' High Sch., Moradaban</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Girls' Boarding School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Number of Schools**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Name</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>201</td>
<td>201</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Pupils (Day and Boarding)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kinderergarten</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Primary</td>
<td>315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle</td>
<td>320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal and Nursing School</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total pupils</td>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Number of Schools**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Name</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
<td>1,482</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Income (Use local currency)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Employees**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Students**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenditure**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Employees**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Students**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,482</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Names and Locations of Hospitals or Dispensaries

| Name of Hospital or Dispensary | Total Beds | In-Patients | Patient-Days | Major Operations | Major Obstetric Cases | Obstetric Cases | 1st Visits | Return Visits | Missionary Doctors | Missionary Nurses | Other Doctors | Other Nurses | Total Staff | Indigenoous Nurses | Pupil Nurses | Other Workers | Total Out-Patients | Preventive Inoculations |
|-------------------------------|------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Bareilly-Chas Swain Memorial Hospital | 28 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 38 | 60 | 745 | 190,500 | 0 | 150 | 30 | ... | ... |
| Champawat Phulbari Dispensary | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ... | ... |
| Pithoragarh-Hospital | 7 | 7 | 6 | 17 | 48 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| **Total** | 36 | 11 | 11 | 47 | 78 | 772 | 20,528 | 7 | 175 | 37 | ... | ... |

### India Conference 1930-1931 Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Obtainable Cases</th>
<th>Out-Patients</th>
<th>Total Out-Patient Treatment</th>
<th>In-Dispensary</th>
<th>Return Visits</th>
<th>Total Treatments</th>
<th>Preventive Inoculations</th>
<th>Total Income</th>
<th>Total Expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>6,410</td>
<td>6,000</td>
<td>12,445</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>10,047</td>
<td>12,445</td>
<td>26,933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1,040</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>6,000</td>
<td>12,000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>17,800</td>
<td>17,800</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>17,188</td>
<td>17,188</td>
<td>20,368</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>10,047</td>
<td>12,445</td>
<td>26,933</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Statistics for Educational Institutions

**For the year ending March 31, 1932.**

The report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.

#### Institutions, North India Conference

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and location of School</th>
<th>Number of schools</th>
<th>Number of pupils</th>
<th>Number of staff</th>
<th>Number of pupils</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Number of teachers</th>
<th>Number of pupils</th>
<th>Pupils (Day and Boarding)</th>
<th>Number of teachers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly Theological Seminary</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's School, Kindergarten</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursery</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total** | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

#### Income (Use local currency)

- Total income: \( \$8,011 \)
- Teachers' salaries: \( \$2,886 \)
- Board and lodging: \( \$2,070 \)
- Total expenditure: \( \$8,011 \)

#### Expenditure (Use local currency)

- Total expenditure: \( \$8,011 \)
- Profit: \( \$8,011 \)

#### Property and Endowment (Use local currency)

- Total property and endowment: \( \$8,011 \)
- Buildings and land: \( \$2,886 \)
- Equipment and furnishing: \( \$2,886 \)
- Total property and endowment: \( \$8,011 \)

#### Fire Safety

- Total fire safety expenditure: \( \$2,886 \)
- Equipment and furnishing: \( \$2,886 \)

#### Other Sources

- Total other sources: \( \$2,886 \)
- Building and land: \( \$2,886 \)

#### Current Expenditure

- Total current expenditure: \( \$2,886 \)
- Profit: \( \$2,886 \)
### GENERAL STATISTICS FOR NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

For the last complete conference year preceding Nov. 1, 1930

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS.</th>
<th>SUMMARY</th>
<th>WOMEN IN THE CHURCH</th>
<th>BIBLE INSTR., TRAINING CLASSES AND SUMMER SCHS.</th>
<th>WELFARE WORK ORGANIZATIONS ON THE FIELD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries on the Field</td>
<td>Wives of Missionaries in Active Work</td>
<td>Local Mission Workers</td>
<td>Indigenous Workers, Non-Christian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bareilly</td>
<td>10 2 1 11 57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bijnor</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1 1 47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUDSON</td>
<td>2 1</td>
<td>1 55</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garhwal</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1 43</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Kumaon</td>
<td>4 1</td>
<td>1 40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kumaon</td>
<td>6 2</td>
<td>2 57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moradabad</td>
<td>4 1</td>
<td>1 60</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chandausi</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardoi-Sitapur</td>
<td>2 2 1 62</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>438 573</td>
<td>54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rampur</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1,054 1,284 112 997 726</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>84 3</td>
<td>2 7 447</td>
<td>564 10,214 18,247</td>
<td>1,099 20,496 22,784</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>