Sixty First Annual Report

North India

Woman's Missionary Conference

Bareilly, 1931.
Sixty First Annual Report

OF THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

OF THE

North India Conference

HELD AT

Bareilly, February 4th to 10th, 1931

LUCKNOW
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

1931.
<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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<td>Miss I. G. Loper</td>
<td>December, 1898</td>
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<td>Mrs. B. T. Badley</td>
<td>November, 1899</td>
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<td>*Miss J. I. Peters</td>
<td>January, 1904</td>
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<td>*Mrs. P. S. Hyde</td>
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<td>Miss N. B. Waugh</td>
<td>October, 1904</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. S. Jones</td>
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<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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<td>Miss G. C. Davis</td>
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<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. Ashbrook</td>
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<td>Mrs. Prem Singh</td>
<td>January, 1916</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss E. M. Calkins</td>
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<td>*Miss R. A. Warrington</td>
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<td>Miss K. A. Ogilvy</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 M. Moses</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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<td>Miss M. Moses</td>
<td>February, 1917</td>
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<td>Miss L. W. Beach</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<td>Miss G. I. Honnell</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss M. A. Dimmitt</td>
<td>April, 1920</td>
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*On leave.
## CONFERENCE ROLL, 1931

### Name.  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss F. Salzer</td>
<td>July, 1920</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. M. Moffatt</td>
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<td>Mrs. J. W. Nave</td>
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<td>Miss N. M. West</td>
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<td>Mrs. D. M. Butler</td>
<td>January, 1922</td>
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<td>Miss R. Cox</td>
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<td>Miss O. Dunn</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 M. Kennard</td>
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<td>Miss Y. Peters</td>
<td>July, 1925</td>
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<td>*Miss J. Crawford</td>
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<td>*Miss G. Doyle</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>
<td>February, 1927</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 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 M. I. Bradley</td>
<td>February, 1929</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 E. D. Blackstock</td>
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<td>Miss P. Phillips</td>
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<td>Miss R. D. Chester</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dan Singh</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>
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<td>Mrs. B. S. Roberts</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<tr>
<td>aMiss P. Stephens</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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<tr>
<td>aMiss D. Walter</td>
<td>February, 1931</td>
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### Retired Members

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>†Mrs. N. L. Rockey</td>
<td>December, 1984</td>
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<tr>
<td>†Miss L. W. Sullivan</td>
<td>December, 1888</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*On leave.

aAssociate member.

†Completed thirty or more years of service before retirement.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Joined Mission in India</th>
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<tbody>
<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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<td>†Mrs. L. A. Core</td>
<td>December, 1891</td>
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<td>Mrs. C. W. Worthington</td>
<td>November, 1893</td>
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<td>Miss C. Easton</td>
<td>December, 1894</td>
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<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 J. G. Loper.
Secretary         ..  Miss R. H. Oldroyd.
Assistant Secretary  ..  Miss A. M. Bass.
Custodian of the Archives  ..  Miss M. A. Dimmitt.
Statistical Secretary  ..  Miss M. O. Habermann.

Field Reference Committee.—Miss R. Hoath, Official Correspondent, Ex-officio: Miss E. Whiting, Treasurer, Ex-officio: Miss Hardie, Miss T. Lorenz, Miss A. Blackstock, Miss G. Honnell, Miss Y. Peters, Mrs. J. N. Hollister.

Alternates.—Miss E. Calkins, Miss G. M. Bates, Miss V. E. Parks, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

Property Committee.—Miss E. Calkins, Miss M. L. Perrill, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Miss A. Blackstock, Miss R. Hoath, Miss E. Whiting, Ex-officio.

Alternates.—Miss G. Honnell, Miss E. Hardie, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

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

1. Schools Committee.—Miss G. M. Bates, Chairman, all ladies in school work.


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


B. Religious Education.—Miss E. I. Bradley, Miss L. W. Beach, Miss V. E. Parks, Miss E. M. Calkins, Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Mrs. H. J. Sheets, J. W. Nave, H. R. Wilson, Dan Singh, C. D. Rockey, Mangal Singh.

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


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


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

12. Bareilly Woman’s School.—Mrs. M. T. Titus, Miss M. L. Perrill, Miss O. E. Kennard.

13. Language School Committee.—Mrs. J. N. Hollister, Miss F. Argus.

14. Medical Work Committee.—Dr. B. A. Chase, Miss C. V. Westrup, Miss C. Oram, Miss I. G. Loper, Miss E. C. Hayes.

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

16. Tilaunia Sanatorium.—Miss N. M. West, Miss T. Lorenz.

17. Evangelistic Committee—Mrs. M. T. Titus, Chairman, Miss O. Dunn, Registrar, all ladies in evangelistic work.

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


21. **Committee on Church Finances.**—A. **Members:** (Year of retirement shown in brackets.)

I. **District Representatives, Bareilly,** Dr. F. Jacob (1933), Bijnor, Ernest Singh (1933), Budhaoon, Baboo Singh (1933), Chandausi, P. M. Arthur (1933), Garhwal, C. H. Chowfin (1933), Kumaon, H. S. Hukill (1933), Moradabad, C. Stephen (1932), Rampur, Wm. Alexander (1932), Hardoi-Sitapur, Henry Michael (1932), Eastern Kumaon, Sobhen Singh (1932), Naini Tal, P. D. Sanwal (1932), Shahjahanpur, Maxwell Dass (1932).


III. **Ministers Elected by Annual Conference,** C. D. Rockey (1932), Yunas Sinha (1932), M. T. Titus (1933), A. Gulab (1933).

IV. **Conference Treasurer, Ex-officio,** E. T. Frey.

B. **Officers, Chairman,** E. M. Phillips, Secretary, B. S. Roberts, Treasurer, E. T. Frey.

22. **Temperance Committee.**—Mrs. H. A. Hanson, Miss B. Oram, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. L. Lyall, Mrs. A. Gulab.


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

26. **Editing Committee.**—Miss M. A. Dimmitt, Miss R. Cox, Mrs. S. Thoburn, Miss M. O. Habermann.


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

29. **Furniture Committee.**—Misses R. Cox, C. H. Rost, C. B. Westrup, Dr. Albertson (Custodian of W. F. M. S. Store Room. Miss C. B. Westrup.)
30. **Almora Rest Home.**—Miss L. W. Sullivan.


32. **Programme Committee.**—Misses R. H. Oldroyd, A. M. Kennard, M. Moses, Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, Mrs. Dan Singh.

33. **Conference Music Committee.**—Mrs. J. N. Hollister, Miss M. K. Landrum, Miss N. B. Waugh.


35. **Auxiliaries Committee.**—Mrs. H. H. Weak, G. B. Thompson, Miss E. G. Bacon, Miss K. A. Ogilvie.

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, Mrs. J. W. Nave.
District Evangelist, Miss O. E. Kennard (P. O. Bareilly.)

Bareilly, City and Zanana Work, Miss O. E. Kennard.

English Church, Mrs. J. W. Nave.
Girls' School, Miss Grace Honnell, Manager; Miss Persis Stephens, Headmistress.

Warne Babyfold, Miss Edna Bacon, Manager.

Bareilly City and Zanana Work, Miss 0. E. Kennard.

Unspecified, Mrs. J. W. Nave.

Girls' School, Miss Grace Honnell, Manager; Miss Persis Stephens, Headmistress.

Warne Babyfold, Miss Edna Bacon, Manager.

Clara Swain Hospital, Miss Bertha Chase, M.D.,
Dr. May Townsend; Miss Theresa Lorenz, R. N., Miss Florence Argus, R. N. Training School for Nurses;
Miss Charlotte Westrup, R. N., Maternity and Child Welfare Work; Miss Miriam Albertsen, M.D., Lang­
guage Study; Miss K. A. Ogilvie, General Assistant.

BIJNOR DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. G. B. Thomson (P. O. Bijnor.)
District Evangelist, Miss O. Dunn.

Bijnor, City and Zanana Work, Miss O. Dunn.

Lois Lee Parker Girls' School, Miss M. Moses,
Manager; Headmistress, to be supplied.

Vail Boys' Boarding School, Mrs. G. B. Thomson.

BUDAUN DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. E. T. Frey, Mrs. M. T. Titus
(P. O. Budaun.)

District Evangelist, Miss Phoebe Emery. (P. O.
Budaun.)

Budaun, Boys' Hostel, Mrs. M. T. Titus.

Boys' Primary School, Miss R. Hoath.

City and Zanana Work, Miss Phoebe Emery.

Sigler Girls' School, Miss Nellie M. West, Manager;
Miss Piyari Phillips, Headmistress.

CHANDAUSI DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. B. S. Roberts (P. O. Chandausi.)
District Evangelist, Miss E. M. Hardie (P. O. Morada­
bad.)

EASTERN KUMAON DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. P. L. Lyall (P. O. Pithoragarh.)
District Evangelist, Miss M. L. Perrill (P. O. Pithora­
garh.)
Chandag Heights, Leper Asylum, Miss Mary Reed.
Kali Kumaun, Evangelistic, Medical and School Work, Miss E. C. Hayes.
Pithoragarh, Hospital, Miss M. L. Perrill.
   Widows' Home, Miss I. G. Loper.
   Girls' School, Miss Ruth Cox, Manager; Headmistress, to be supplied.

GARHWAL DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. H. H. Weak (P. O. Pauri Garhwal.)
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. E. M. Moffatt, (P. O. Sitapur.)
District Evangelist, Miss G. E. Hadden, (P. O. Sitapur.)

Hardoi, Girls' School, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Manager; Headmistress, Supplied by Miss Margaret Jeremy.
City and Zanana Work, Mrs. Grace M. Butler.

Sitapur, Girls' School, Miss Grace Bates, Manager; Headmistress, supplied by Miss Ida White.
City and Zanana Work, Miss G. E. Hadden.
Boys' School, Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, Manager; Headmistress, supplied by Mrs. Grace Massey.

KUMAON DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. J. N. Hollister, (P. O. Almora.)
District Evangelist, Miss Blanche McCartney, (P. O. Dwarahat.)

Almora, City and Zanana Work, Miss V. E. Parks.
   Adams Girls' High and Normal School, Miss Ruth Larsen, Manager; Headmistress, to be supplied.
   Hostel, Miss V. E. Parks.

Dwarahat, Girls' School, Miss Charlotte Oram, Manager
   Naini Tal, Union Church, Mrs. C. S. Thoburn.
   Wellesley Girls' High School, Miss Mary Kennard, Principal; Miss Nora B. Waugh, Miss Paulson.
   Philander Smith College, Mrs. R. C. Busher.

MORADABAD DISTRICT.

District Work, Mrs. C. D. Rockey, (P. O. Moradabad.)
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
City and Zanana Work, Miss E. M. Hardie.
Parker Branch School, Miss Allie M. Bass, Manager;
Headmistress, to be supplied.

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

RAMPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. G. S. Patrick, (P. O. Bhitaura. District Bareilly.)
District Evangelist, Miss O. E. Kennard, (P. O. Bareilly.)

SHAHJAHANPUR DISTRICT.
District Work, Mrs. Yunas Sinha, Mrs. J. W. Nave (P. O. Bareilly.)
District Evangelists, Miss E. M. Calkins, Miss M. O. Habermann, (P. O. Shahjahanpur.)
Shahjahanpur, City and Zanana Work, Mrs. Prem Singh,
Bidwell Memorial Girls' School, Miss Yasmin Peters, Manager; Hostel Work, Supplied by Miss Irene Bobb.
Lodhipur Community School, Mrs. H. A. Hanson.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.
Miss Marjorie Dimmit, Miss R. H. Oldroyd, Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn, Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow.
Miss Kathleen Clancy, Lal Bagh Girls' School, Lucknow.
Mrs. H. J. Sheets, Mrs. Dan Singh, Bareilly Theological Seminary.
Miss Edna Bradley, Blackstone Training Institute, Muttra.
Miss Carrie Rost, Darjeeling Girls' School.

ON LEAVE.
Miss Ruth Warrington, Miss Florence Salzer, Miss Anna Ashbrook, Miss Eleanor Stallard, Mrs. M. W. Branch, Miss Margaret Landrum, Miss Grace Davis, Mrs. P. S. Hyde, Mrs. J. N. West, Miss Jeanette Crawford, Miss Gladys Doyle. Retired, Mrs. L. A. Core.
Official Minutes.

FIRST DAY.

Wednesday, February 4, 1931.

The two Conferences met in Joint Session at twelve o'clock to hear the report of the Committee on the State of the Church given by the Rev. Dan Singh.

At one-thirty the Women's Conference met for organization in the drawing room of the Butler House for its sixty-first annual session; 46 members answered to roll call. In the absence of the president, the secretary called the meeting to order for the election of officers.

The following officers were elected:—
President, Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-president, Miss I. G. Loper.
Secretary, Miss R. H. Oldroyd.
Ass't Secretary, Miss A. Bass.
Statistical Secretary, Miss M. O. Habermann

Introductions and Greetings.

A hearty welcome was accorded to Mrs. J. R. Chitambar, our new president. Dr. Albertson and Miss Argus, both of the Clara Swain Hospital, were welcomed to their first Conference and Misses Emery, Bacon, McCartney and Ogilvy were welcomed back from furlough. Mrs. Lyall who had not been with us for five years and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Patrick were welcomed.

Mrs. Betts of Evanston, Ill. and Dr. Green and Miss Winslow of the Northwest India Conference were introduced.

It was voted to send a telegram of greeting to the Northwest India Woman's Conference in session at Meerut and one to Mrs. J. W. Robinson who is seriously ill at her home in Delhi.

It was agreed to leave the letters of greeting from our absent members until the next session and give the time to Mrs. Betts, who is in charge of the nursery class work in First Church, Evanston and the author of several books on religious training of children. Mrs. Betts gave a helpful and interesting talk on the religious training of children of pre-school age.

The president called on Mrs. Betts to close with prayer, after which the meeting adjourned.
The second session of the Conference was called to order at twelve o'clock.
Mrs. Chitambar led the devotional hour and gave a helpful talk on our relationship in all things with Christ.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.
Letters were read from Mrs. West, Mrs. Core and Miss Chester and greetings were given from Miss Joan Davis, Miss Means, Mrs. Rockey, Mrs. Badley Mrs. Hyde, Miss Easton. Miss Ramsbottom, Miss Cummings and Mrs. Wilkinson were welcomed to the Conference. Miss Stephens of the Bareilly Girls' School and Dr. Townsend of the Clara Swain Hospital were introduced.

The following committees were appointed by the chair:
- Nominating, Mrs. Sheets, Miss Bates, Miss Parks.
- Resolutions, Mrs. Titus, Miss Dimmitt, Miss Perrill.

The report of the Field Correspondent was given and accepted.
The election of the Field Reference Committee resulted as follows:
- Field Correspondent, Miss Hoath.
- Mrs. Hollister, Miss Hardie, Miss Y. Peters, Miss Blackstock, Miss Honnell, Miss Lorenz.
-Alternates, Miss Calkins, Miss Bates, Miss Parks, Mrs. Titus.

Reports of the Central Conference were given by Misses Hoath, Phillips and Oldroyd.
The changes in the constitution of the Woman's Conference were discussed and it was voted that the "Standing Committee on Woman's Work" should be changed to "Woman's Conference Relations Committee."

Miss Ramsbottom led in the closing prayer after which the Conference adjourned.

THIRD DAY.

Friday, February 5, 1931.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Emery took charge of the devotional hour, Miss Ramsbottom sang "Shall I go empty handed," which was greatly appreciated. Miss Emery gave
some heart-searching and challenging thoughts based on the picture of the lame man at the Gate Beautiful. Dare we say as to the lame ones around us as Peter and John did to the lame man at the Beautiful Gate "Look on us."

The minutes of the previous sessions were read and approved.

Misses Jacob, Manley and Rawanie from Moradabad were introduced. Mrs. Weak sent greetings to the Conference and a letter was read from Miss Waugh.

Reports.

Upon recommendation of the Field Reference Committee the following were nominated for membership on the Property Committee:

Miss Calkins, Mrs. Jones, Miss Blackstock, Miss Perrill, Miss Hoath. Alternates: Miss Honnell, Miss Hardie, Mrs. Titus.

These nominations were confirmed by the Conference and the ones named declared elected.

Miss Calkins gave the report of the Literature Committee, which was accepted. (See report.)

It was requested that Miss Calkins send a letter of appreciation to the Phul Press.

The report of the Language School Committee was given by Miss Doyle and was accepted. (See report.)

Miss Badley took charge of the Religious Work Programme. A paper on "Fears" by Miss J. I. Peters was read by Miss Larsen.

Miss Badley then spoke on the "Handwork offered at Muttra" and showed the kind of handwork given at Muttra.

Miss Blackstock presided for the Educational Work Programme. Miss Manley sang a solo and Miss Calkins spoke on "Our Aim in Education," followed by Miss Hoath on "Raising the Standard of Boys' Primary Education to that of Girls."

Expiration of time prevented the discussion which these topics called forth.

Miss Sullivan led in a closing prayer after which the session adjourned.

FOURTH DAY.

Saturday, February 7, 1931.

The president called the meeting to order after which Miss McCartney took charge of the Devotional period. After the singing of a hymn, Miss Hayes led
in prayer. Miss McCartney's theme was the hunger for God common in the heart of every individual and God's readiness to meet that need.

Introductions.

Miss Charlotte Brahman and o f Pithoragarh and the Misses Solomon, Chathree and Kishore of the Bareilly Girls' School were introduced.

Reports.

Miss Beach read the report of the Auxiliaries, which was accepted. (See report.)

The report of the Property Committee was given by Miss Honnell and was accepted. (See report.)

As a question of privilege Mrs. Titus asked that one item in the Evangelistic report be acted on by the Conference, i.e. that a committee of three be appointed from North India to meet with a committee from Northwest India Conference to consider some changes. The motion carried. (See report.)

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

The report of the Standing Committee on Woman's Work was read by Miss Dimmitt. The report included application forms for candidates seeking admission into the Woman's Conference. The report was accepted. (See report.)

Mr. E. M. Phillips from the men's Conference presented the new ruling that one member for the Church Finance Committee is to be elected each year to serve two years. The matter was referred to the Nominating Committee.

Miss Dunn, the secretary of the Evangelistic Committee, presided for the following Evangelistic Work Programme:

"Progress in Village Day Schools" Miss O. E. Kennard.

"My First year in District Work" Mrs. B. S. Roberts.

"Secrets of Success in Teaching the Conference Course of Bible Study for Village Christians" Miss E. Hardie.

Garhwali Duet Mrs. Thomson.

"The Attitude of the Home Base to the District Evangelist and her Work." Miss McCartney, Miss Emery.

"Possibilities of Evangelism in Girls' Boarding Schools"—Miss Honnell.
Our thanks are due to the Evangelistic Committee for the instructive and inspirational programme presented.

Miss Stephens and Miss Solomon sang a duet, after which the session closed with the Lord’s Prayer.

**FIFTH DAY.**

*Monday, February 9, 1931.*

Miss Bacon led the devotions on the theme “Ye are God’s Husbandry” and very helpfully developed the thought of what the life cultivated by God could become. Miss Beach and Mrs. Jones led in prayer and Mrs. Chitambar sang a solo.

The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

*Introductions and Greetings.*

Miss Norwood, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Bobb of Shahjahanpur and Dr. Nilkant of Tilaunia were introduced.

Miss M. Kennard was welcomed back from furlough.

A letter from Mrs. Robinson was read and Miss Reed sent greetings to the Conference.

The following names were presented for membership in the Conference:

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Patrick and Dr. Townsend for full membership; Miss P. Stephens and Miss D. Walters for associate membership. It was moved and carried that these names be accepted.

The ceremony of the Consecration Service for the reception of new members into the Conference was read by Miss Dimmitt. It was voted to accept this ceremony.

It was moved and carried that this service be held in the church and that all friends be invited to attend the service.

It was voted that we ask Bishop Chitambar to hold this service at two o’clock. Mrs. Jones was asked to confer with the bishop. The permission was granted.

*Reports.*

The report of the Schools Committee was given by Miss Larsen and accepted. (*See report.*)

Miss Bates gave the report of the Auditing Committee. After some discussion the report was accepted. (*See report.*)
A request came from Bishop Chitambar asking whether we could remain in the Joint Session tomorrow until 12:30. It was voted to do so.

Dr. Chase took charge of the Medical Work Programme, as follows—

“Need of Higher Trained Indian Medical Women”
Miss B. A. Chase, M. D.

“Recommended Diet for School Children”
Miss V. E. Parks.

“Observations of School Children who have undergone Tonsil Operations.”
Miss N. West.

At two o'clock the Woman's Conference adjourned to go over to the church to hold the Consecration service for the reception of our new members. We are grateful to the Committee on Woman's Work for working out this very beautiful service.

SIXTH DAY.

Tuesday, February 10, 1913.

The Woman's Conference met with the Men's Conference in Joint Session at 11 a.m. Miss Y. Peters led the devotional period; Miss Bobb led in prayer and Miss P. Stephens sang a solo.

The report of the survey of the boys' schools was given by Dr. H. H. Weak for the High, Middle and Central Primary Schools and Dr. C. D. Rockey for the Village Schools.

At 12:30 the Woman's Conference met for the closing session. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. R. H. C. Thoburn.

Mrs. F. L. Neeld's Memorial was read by Mrs. Gill, after which we stood for a moment of silence in her memory.

The final minutes of the Field Reference Committee were read by Miss Hoath and accepted.

The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Mrs. Sheets and with a few corrections was accepted.

Miss Dunn gave the report of the Evangelistic Committee, while the ballots for the member of the Executive Board were being counted. The report was accepted.

Miss Hoath was elected our member of the Executive Board.
In the discussion of the programme for next year it was voted that we follow the same general plan but that we extend the time of the Conference session from two hours to two and a half hours to allow time for discussion.

Roll call for Conference reports and greetings to absent members was taken.

Miss Perrill read the report of the Resolutions Committee, which was accepted.

The final minutes were read and approved after which the Conference adjourned sine die.
IN MEMORIAM.
GREAT sadness came to many in both India and America at the news of the home-going of Rue Anne Sellers.

Converted at the age of twelve, she united with the church. Shortly afterwards she heard a missionary speak, and then decided that when she was older she would be a missionary. She never lost this vision, and in 1889 she applied and was accepted and appointed to Naini Tal, where she remained as teacher and principal of the Wellesley Girls’ High School for thirty-nine years.

She put her life in this institution, and the school will forever be a monument to her and Miss Easton. What a splendid team-worker she was! Whether under Miss Easton or in charge with others associated with her, her team-work has been of the highest. How many of the missionaries have entrusted her with the rearing of their children in their early years!

Miss Waugh writes: “It was in our home in Allahabad, where she broke journey on her way to Naini that I met Miss Sellers. I was a little girl, and I was so glad to see the new missionary who was going to Wellesley. Then she was my teacher, and finally it was to Wellesley that I returned to be with Miss Easton and Miss Sellers. More and more Miss Easton depended on Miss Sellers, as she would upon a daughter, and Miss Sellers gave her the tender care she might have given to a mother.

“She met every crisis with courage and the petty every-day annoyances with patience—so often putting herself in the place of the other person. There was an increasing number of Wellesley ’grand-daughters’ coming back to the old school, and Miss Sellers, knowing the hopes and ambitions of the mothers, undertook the training of their children, loving them as her own. The call to come Home does not mean that her work has been cut off, for her influence is still felt and she lives on in the lives of many of her girls.”

She was one of the happiest missionaries I have ever known, and when the time for retirement came she left India with the love of her fellow-workers, the respect and confidence of the students and the gratitude of the missionary parents. When she reached home she wrote: “You will not have to worry about me. I am just as happy at home as I was in India. I
have always been happy; place does not count. I do not find the day’s half long enough.”

She attended the General Executive at Los Angeles, and was so happy to be present. Soon after her return she had a stroke of paralysis, but recovered sufficiently to go around the home and even to attend two missionary meetings. Her last longing was to meet Miss Waugh and Miss Kennard as they landed in New York and to hear from the latter all about her beloved school, but it was not to be. Sunday, February 23, she had a second stroke, and early in the morning of February 27 she slipped away to be with the Master she had so devotedly served. She was cared for to the last by her sister, who writes: “I am so thankful for the more than a year we had together.”

SALLIE B. THOMAS.

Miss Rue Anne Sellers.

Almost a year ago, i.e. on February 27, 1930, there passed away in the United States a woman of unusual ability and efficiency, one who many of us had known well for years, admired for her many fine qualities, and loved for her devotion and lack of affectation. For 39 years Miss Sellers gave herself to India with complete, albeit often unheralded, devotion. Arriving in India in 1889 she was privileged to complete 39 years of service before voluntarily relinquishing the work she had developed to one whom she felt she could trust, to carry it on efficiently.

One characteristic that stood out in her life and work was her efficiency. She was efficient in her financial management of the school, and in directing and controlling its policy. The present fine, outstanding position of Wellesley, its financial stability, its fine scholastic record, its position of respect, its large and devoted group of “Old Girls,” all of these are a monument to the life work of this quiet, unassuming missionary, who gave forty years broken by but three short furloughs, to this one task, a fine example of the benefits of concentration.

A second outstanding characteristic was her unassuming self-effacement. For years she was the real head of Wellesley while her old Principal was gradually losing her grasp of the situation. Yet to outsiders Miss Easton continued to be the Principal while Miss Sellers with loyal devotion to her colleague and friend did all the work, without asking for recognition. Her reward was the increasing reputation of the school, and the joy
of self-effacing service keeping Miss Easton to the fore.

She was a woman of keen intellectual grasp. Her reading was wide. She was interested in most of the new intellectual movements that were developing, and would surprise us younger missionaries by the way she kept up to date, if not ahead of the day, in her knowledge and grasp of the evolving theories and ideas. When any theory began to be bruited she set herself to understand its origin, and its likely development with all of the implications. She was especially interested in philosophical and psychological theories and developments.

Her capacity for forming friendships was another remarkable feature of her life. Her friendship with Miss Easton was almost a proverb, and her friendship with others of her own age, as well as with those of succeeding generations of missionaries, showed her to be possessed of a warm heart. There was nothing of sickly sentimentality in these friendships, which were always built on the admiration she aroused in others, and her ability to see and acknowledge the ability of the other. She had keen discerning insight and freely gave her affection where she was sure it would be appreciated and be helpful.

She was naturally hospitable and generous. While staying at Haldwani Lodge she wished to know of the movements of missionaries passing through Kathgodam. If she knew sufficiently ahead of time her friends were sure to find a smoking hot dinner, including coffee such as Scandinavians love, awaiting them, with a servant to see that everything was all in readiness, and Miss Sellers herself to season the meal with her quiet and interesting conversation.

If heaven includes the possibility of growth, and if one of the occupations of heaven is that of giving helpful advice and instruction to others Miss Sellers is already hard and cheerfully at work, carrying on the ever uncompleted task that she was engaged in here. A paralytic stroke carried her across the river, but once on the other side she was welcomed with a Well Done, and her physical paralysis dropped away, leaving her keen and alert mind heightened by the change, and ready to do the work for which the Lord had called her. She has left India immeasurably richer by her years of service in the character she has built in to so many of India's daughters, and by the friendship she gave so generously to us missionaries.
Mrs. Emma L. Neeld

Mrs. F. L. Neeld came to India in 1881 and went to America at the end of 1907.

A letter from Miss Organ, a retired missionary of North India Conference, brought us the sad news that Mrs. Neeld, wife of the late Dr. F. L. Neeld, also of North India Conference, passed away at the home of her son, Lawrence, in Hartford, Conn., on October 22, 1930. She was buried in Pittsburg, Pa. beside her husband. Sometime ago she had suffered from a stroke and was not able to leave her bed. During these last months she had received every care and attention possible and quietly passed away while the nurse was reading to her passages from the Bible which she herself had marked. Dr. and Mrs. Neeld spent many years in India and were greatly esteemed by all who were associated with them in any way.

Mrs. Neeld was a woman of much culture. She was greatly beloved by every body—the gentlewoman who always took time to listen amiably to those subjects which interested us. They, she and her husband, were an asset to our missionary group. Their tact and cordial co-operation and sensible ideas concerning our plans were very helpful to us. Mrs. Neeld served on the Finance, Statistical and Editing Committees, so we think of her as an active member of our Woman’s Conference who left an impress upon the work. She was associated with Dr. Neeld in work at Budaun, Shahjahanpur, Bareilly and Naini Tal.

Mrs. Hollister writes, “In 1926 and ’27 Mrs. Neeld was an active member of the First Methodist Church in Hartford, Conn. Hers was a charming personality; sweetness and graciousness of manner combined with an appreciation of beauty, manifested in her choice of apparel, made Mrs. Neeld a welcome addition to every circle.

She rarely missed the Sunday morning service and her general health seemed unusually good. She took special delight in the work of the Womans’ Foreign Missionary Society and we of the Foreign Field felt that we were her special friends. Her home was in a small hotel where she enjoyed every comfort and in this beautiful place she took great delight in entertaining her friends. Her room was filled with memories of India and we enjoyed an afternoon of rare fellowship as she brought out her album of Kumaon District views and heard her stories of early days in India. Always serene and cheerful—‘a heart at leisure from itself’—is my recollection of Mrs. Neeld.
Then came the fall, and from that day in October, 1927 until last year she lay most of the time a helpless invalid. I visited her several times and one time I met Miss Clara Organ, who had been in work here in India during Mrs. Neeld's years of service here. She never complained or talked about her illness. She seemed to grow frailer as the months passed but there was the same sweet serene spirit through it all and she was always interested and happy to hear news of friends and especially of any on the field.
COMMITTEE REPORTS
Minutes of the Field Reference Committee held in Moradabad, February, 1930

The Field Reference Committee met in Moradabad with all members present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Hollister. After devotions the following actions were passed.

1. It was moved and carried that Miss Dunn be allowed to provide the necessary furniture and dishes needed, from her own appropriations if they so allowed.

2. It was voted that we pay the B. F. M. Rs. 3,500 for the buildings to be used as Bible Readers quarters in Bijnor. That an urgent request be sent home to the May meeting asking them to grant the money to pay for this the first unit. That if this money is not granted we pay rent until we get the money from home.

3. It was moved and carried that Rs. 600 be granted as a loan from the building fund by the Central Treasurer and that an urgent request be sent home for the money as an emergency to be used for the parsonage at Gadoli in Pauri. The committee felt it was not possible to grant the money asked for Pauri repairs.

4. In reply to a letter asking for advice regarding the sending of young girls to the home in Pithoragarh it was recommended that such girls remain in the school in that part of the district to which they belong: The home is not a place for young girls who are not wholly able to look after themselves.

5. It was voted that the money of the Budaun Training be sent to Ghaziabad from July and if there be a balance after the vacation salaries, etc. are paid that Miss Hoath be allowed to use it for some very badly needed furniture.

6. Voted that the Rs. 6-4 per month granted to Dr. Vrooman for medicines be returned to Dwarahat.

7. It was voted that in order to satisfy Government Rs. 500 of the amount allotted to Moradabad from Shahjahanpur be returned to Shahjahanpur. This amount to be taken from the Moradabad building fund.

8. Moved and carried that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Thomas of Cincinnati Branch for her many years of service in the Society.

9. It was recommended that the furniture from Hira Dungri at Almora be taken to furnish Hillcrest for the present, and that money up to Rs. 100 be taken from the rent to buy the needed furniture later on.

10. It was felt there were no available funds to buy furniture for assistants rooms in Almora and the
committee suggested that they might use money from hostel funds for it.

11. It was moved and carried that Miss Larson be given permission to pay Miss Somerville Rs. 145 per month. Also that we find the extra Rs. 50 per month for the Almora school if possible.

12. The request was granted that Miss Blackstock give Miss Jacobs Rs. 10 per month extra for help in the Normal school.

Questions Settled by Correspondence.

1. **March 8.** In reply to a request from Miss Hardie for help in regard to a suit being filed because of a motor accident it was voted that the smallest amount possible be advanced if necessary and the question be considered at the next meeting.

2. **March 12.** Miss Jessie Peters' medical bill was approved and referred to her Branch Secretary.
   
   Miss Rost's transfer expenses from Bijnor to Darjeeling were approved and it was voted that it be referred to her Branch for payment.

3. **March 28.** Upon the request of Miss Parks it was voted that from the motor upkeep of the Baby Fold car two month's upkeep be sent during the summer months as Miss Kennard was allowing them to use her car.

4. **April 17.** It was voted that Rs. 50 from the Medical work in Almora be given to the Girls' school and that Rs. 30 be used for a nurse.

5. **May 28.** It was voted that the balance of Rs. 40 per month from the Naini Tal Day schools be sent to Almora. That the Medical balance of Rs. 70 per month be left for the Girls' school in Almora.

6. **June 11.** Rs. 10 per month to help pay a teacher and Rs. 6 per month to pay rent for Bible Readers was voted to Miss Perrill from funds that might be available.

Minutes of the Field Reference Committee held in Moradabad, July, 1930.

The entire committee was present with the exception of Miss Lorenz and Miss Calkins was seated in her place. Miss Calkins led devotions after which the items on the agenda were taken up.

1. It was voted that the balance of Rs. 120 per month of the Medical work in Almora be transferred to the Girls' school till conference time.
That Rs. 1,600, the sale price of the Lal Diggi school in Almora, be left in the building fund to be used according to the need when the decision for building is made.

2. *Pithoragarh.*—Permission was given Miss Loper to raise the roof of one of the stables since she felt she could do it from her funds.

3. *Pauri.*—On the presentation by Mr. Weak of the case of Mrs. C. Raijjan of Pauri it was voted that in view of her long service in the Girls' school in Pauri she be granted Rs. 4 per month from the Homeless Women's fund and that we ask Miss Beach to give Rs. 4 from the school funds.

4. It was moved and carried that the report of the Vocational school committee be referred to the Schools' committee.

5. Miss Honnell was asked to consult with the committee appointed at conference time to make inquiries concerning the little house in Bareilly across from the hospital.

6. Electrical Installation was sanctioned for the school and evangelistic bungalows and hostel in Moradabad from the balance of 1927 held for teachers quarters. If not available at once to be advanced from the building fund.

7. Permission was given for electrical installation for the Girls' school bungalow in Bareilly to be paid for from the hostel building balance.

8. A cable was authorized to be sent home to the ladies urging that Dr. Vrooman's salary be granted up to July to apply on Miss Bobb's salary.

9. Moved and carried that since we feel we can no longer afford to pay Rs. 1,000 each year to Lal Bagh for scholarships from Free Money that we ask the Society at home to provide it.

10. Voted that Rs. 3,500 be paid the B. F. M. for the buildings to be used for the Bible-readers quarters in Bijnor and that the back rent be paid from the Evangelistic appropriations.

11. Since the Bible-readers cannot live in the present unit of buildings in Bijnor until another is added it was voted that we borrow from the Moradabad building fund up to within the askings, Rs. 6,000, and authorize Miss Dunn to build according to plan.

12. In view of the fact we have to give such large amounts, Rs. 1,000 to Lal Bagh, Rs. 3,600 to Almora, and to Indigenous workers, it was voted that we ask the women at home to allow balances to apply on these until they can give permanent appropriations.
13. It was voted that Miss Hadden be given up to Rs. 100 for furniture from the money returned by Dr. Gourley.

Questions Settled by Correspondence.

August 15.—The vote concerning the Bijnor assistant money was omitted from the Conference Official minutes. It was again put before the committee and approved that Rs. 60 per month be given Bijnor for an assistant.

The letter from Miss E. Bacon asking for permission to raise the balance necessary for a new motor was not approved.

September 10.—A letter from Miss West of Budaun stating that within the year or the early part of next it would be possible to have electric lights and asking to be allowed to use her balance for electrical installation was sent to the committee. It was voted that she be allowed to use her balance for the installation in bungalow and teacher's quarters.

September 17.—On the request of Miss J. I. Peters and the recommendation of Bishop Robinson, early furlough was granted from the beginning of the year 1931 or approximately that date as may be determined by herself in consultation with the District Superintendent.

November 21.—Miss Calkins wrote asking permission to buy the oxen and tonga from the B. F. M. in Shahjahanpur for Rs. 250. Permission was granted for her to do this from her appropriations.

December 10.—The moving expenses of Miss Parks from Bareilly to Almora were approved.

January 13.—Miss Dunn of Bijnor wrote asking permission to use the year's balance for electrical installation in the bungalow. Permission was given.

Field Reference Committee Actions of the Conference 1931.

The Field Reference Committee met in Bareilly, February 4th at the Girls' school with all members present. After devotions led by Miss Blackstock the following actions were taken up:

1. Miss McCartney was granted money for tents, the amount to be taken from balances.

2. Moved and carried that we give Miss Chester six months leave on full pay; salary beginning with January and consider it her furlough.
3. **Hardoi wall:**—Moved and carried that the matter of the Hardoi wall be referred to the Property Committee.

4. **Baby Fold Motor Upkeep:**—Moved that the motor upkeep of the Baby Fold be transferred to Miss Calkins for the district evangelistic work, motion carried.

5. Voted that Miss Y. Peters try to get Miss Lazarus and the same salary be given as Miss Bobb is receiving.

6. **Almora Medical money:**—Voted that the N. Y. medical appropriation in Almora remain there and be used in the school till word comes from home concerning it.

7. The newly elected Field Reference Committee met February 6th. Members are Miss Blackstock, Chairman; Mrs. Hollister, Misses Honnell, Y. Peters, Hardie, Lorenz and Miss Hoath, Official Correspondent.

8. The Members recommended for Property were as follows: Misses Calkins, Perrill, Blackstock, Hoath, Mrs. Jones.

*Alternates.*—Misses Honnell, Hardie, Mrs. Titus.

9. It was voted that Miss Oram be allowed to keep her balances from year to year to be applied on a building fund for teachers quarters.

10. An increase of Rs. 5 per month was granted to Mrs. Butler of Hardoi.

11. Moved and carried that Rs. 55 per month be transferred to the woman's school, Bareilly, the amount taken from the balance of Miss MacMullen's salary since she has retired.

12. On the request of the B. F. M. two representatives were appointed to work with the men in making a survey of properties in the conference. Mrs. Jones and Miss Hoath were appointed.

13. It was voted that the amount of money granted to Lal Bagh from Free Money be Rs. 500.

14. Permission was given Miss Loper to borrow from the Pithoragarh Girls' school Building fund up to Rs. 500 to enable her to put up the necessary stables.

15. Miss West was given permission to pay the Moulvi of the Girls' school a pension of Rs. 15 per month from her school funds.

16. It was voted that Rs. 300 be granted Miss O. Kennard from Free Money for horses with the understanding that the old horses be turned over to the veterinarian to be shot.
Report of the Property Committee.

Bijnor.

On January 25, 1930, Misses Peters, Madden and Honnell met with Dr. H. H. Weak, Misses Doyle and Dunn in Bijnor to consider the plans for Bible Readers Quarters. It was moved and carried that we recommend the purchase of a small two unit brick building from the B. F. M. for the sum of Rs. 3,500. Plans were made for building other units onto the existing one and Miss Dunn was asked to draw up plans and present them to the F. R. C. The initial payment of Rs. 1,200 was to be made from Bijnor balances to the B. F. M., and a request was made to the F. R. C. to allow Miss Dunn to receive from the Moradabad Building fund up to the amount asked for from the W. F. M. S. It was moved and carried that the F. R. C. send an urgent appeal to the May meeting asking for an emergency grant for at least $1000. This asking is a part of the previous askings of Rs. 3000 in the official estimates of 1930.

Bareilly.

June 2, 1930. Since the electrical installation at the Hospital has been condemned, Dr. Chase was authorized to consult with the Collector and put the matter in the hands of proper authorities. The committee felt that it was better to have the wiring taken out and properly done than to let the matter rest as it is now.

Almora.

Miss Peters was authorized to sell the Lal Diggi School and Rs. 1600 was realized. This amount was added to the building fund.

Moradabad.

July 22, 1930. The Property Committee met in Moradabad. Plans for the new school house were presented. A plan which had previously been discussed was accepted, and the school house located as per ground laid out South west of the hostel. Permission was given to Miss Blackstock to have the plans and specifications drawn up and presented to Government.

Money which had been saved from balances for teachers quarters was voted to be used for electrical installation for all the W. F. M. S. property in Moradabad.

Bareilly.

It was moved and carried that the Manager of the Girls’ School should let the contract and begin the build-
ing of the new school house. Rs. 1200, which was a balance with Miss Madden from the hostel building fund, was sanctioned for electric lights in the school bungalow.

The purchase of the Seminary house for hospital use was considered, but no action taken as money was not available.

_Bijnor._

Miss Dunn's plans for Bible Readers Quarters were approved and she was authorized to begin the work. Miss Dunn was requested to get the help of her District Superintendent and have a court surveyor draw up a map to scale of the W. F. M. S. property there, and according to sale agreement dated November 21, 1913.

_Budaon._

Miss West was given permission to build an extra dormitory sleeping room near the teachers quarters adjoining the girls dormitories. It is to be an open room with corrugated iron roof.

_Pithoragarh._

Miss Cox reported that the engineer had surveyed the land there, and the committee approved site No 3 near the hospital for the hostel as per plans presented. Site No 2 will be the school house. Before any more money is granted from home, it is necessary that plans should be sent to America. It was moved and carried that Miss Cox in consultation with the other missionaries in the station again present plans to the Property committee they may be sent to the women at home.

_Budaon._

The Property committee met in Budaon to consider plans for a new evangelistic bungalow. The plans with a few alterations were approved. The house was located on the plot purchased by the mission from Miss Wright. Servants' quarters were also located on the boundary line facing the Girls' School. A aseptic tank was recommended for the servants. Miss Emery was authorized to have estimates made and start the work as soon as money could be secured. A local Building Committee of Dr. Titus, Miss West and Miss Emery was appointed.

**Grace Honnell.**

*Secretary.*
Report, Almora Rest Home, 1931.

The house is in good repair.

The new small room was put up last March and will serve good purpose.

We had an unusual number of guests last summer, from April till near November the house was in use.

L. W. Sullivan.

Report of Auditing Committee

All of the W. F. M. S. accounts of the Conference have been audited with the exception of one set of books which was not brought for audit. A few mistakes were found in accuracy of record which have been corrected.

The auditing committee have found that there seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the keeping of these accounts. So in order that there may be an understanding regarding the keeping of the W. F. M. S. accounts, we would like to make the following recommendations:

1. That wherever W. F. M. S. money is given, no matter how small the amount, a separate account for it should be kept.

2. That both tuitional and hostel accounts should be audited if they are original accounts. The Government audit of 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 can not 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 wherever 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 a desire to be released from auditing W. F. M. S. accounts, it is suggested that in the future each W. F. M. S. account should be audited by two members of the W. F. M. S. auditing committee.

G. M. BATES.
O. E. KENNARD.
O. DUNN.
A. M. BASS.
G. I. HONNELL.
V. E. PARKS.

Signed

Woman's Work Committee Report.

In accordance with instructions given our committee at last annual Conference we have drawn up two forms, which we recommend for use by the Conference Relations Committee in subsequent years in considering non-missionary applicants for membership in the Woman's Conference. These are based upon the application forms which all missionaries have to be judged by before they are sent to the field. Since we are eager to have Indian members of the Conference on a par with the missionary members in status and in responsibility the committee deem it advisable to accept candidates only after the same careful scrutiny of their fitness and motives as is given by the W. F. M. S. to missionary members. We therefore suggest that the following form be printed and sent by the chairman of this committee to each candidate who has first been recommended by the quarterly and district conferences.
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.
   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 of 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.

Language School Report.

The Language School reports a good session for 1930. One hundred and fourteen students were enrolled, of whom the majority were Hindi students. During the first term sixty-four were studying Hindi and thirty-five, Urdu; during the second term forty-one were studying Hindi and thirty-three, Urdu.

Forty societies were represented. The Bible C. M. S. had the highest enrollment, thirteen missionaries. Ours ranked third with eight.

There were the usual Monday lectures which were well attended.

Twelve students gave the Language School examination, six appearing in Urdu and six in Hindi. Two were from our Mission. Miss Bear passed in first division and Miss Coy in second.

In June representatives from the Women's Conferences of our Language Area again met and discussed matters of importance and interest in regard to the Language School and Rokeby. A copy of the minutes is included.

A copy of the minutes of the Language School Committee of Control is also attached.

One matter of interest especially to those entering Language School for the first time is the plan made for
assignment of tutors, based on the priority of registration. All those registering before January 15th will receive preferential treatment in the assignment of tutors. Those registering after that will be given second choice.

L. D. Christensen,
Secretary,
W. F. M. S. Language School Committee.

W. F. M. S. Language School Committee.

Suggestions were made as to information regarding the Language School to be included in the report. They followed the line which has already been customary in previous reports.

It was voted that yearly financial reports should be sent to the Field Reference Committees concerned with this Language Area.

It was moved and carried that each Field Reference Committee secretary be asked to send the names of the Language School Committee members from her conference to the secretary of the Language School Committee so that she may know who they are, and be able to keep in touch with them.

It was suggested that Language School Accounts be audited by the Auditing Committee of the Conference to whom the Secretary belongs. No action was taken.

Second class fare was allowed for the member of the Language School Committee of Control.

The following action was taken to be placed before the several conferences concerned:

The W. F. M. S. Language School Committee shall consist of two members from each conference, one of which shall be a member of the Field Reference Committee. This committee shall replace the old Language School Committee.

It was suggested that the name of the secretary of the Language School Committee be printed in the Minutes of each Woman’s Conference.

Miss Christensen was elected secretary and member of the Language School Committee of Control, with Miss Clinton as alternate.

Miss Lawson was asked to begin a Log Book for the Language School House.

L. D. Christensen.
1930 Minutes of Landour Language School Committee of Control.

The meeting opened with prayer, led by Mr. Campbell. Rev. M. R. Ahrens was elected chairman. The following members were present:

North Indian Mission—Miss Johnson, R. D. Cornuelle.
United Presbyterian Mission—Mrs. Alter, Mr. Ross, Mr. Campbell.
Canadian United Church Mission—
Methodist Mission—Miss Christensen, (Mr. Scholberg, absent.)
Mid India Council—Mr. Hill.
Miss A. E. Lawson was present by invitation.
Rev. J. I. Hasler represented the Joint Examining Board.

R. D. Cornuelle was elected Secretary. R. D. Cornuelle and A. E. Parker were elected joint Treasurers. The time for the morning session was fixed for 9:30—12:30 and for the afternoon session until business is finished.

The Report of the Principal for 1930 was read and approved.

Mr. Hasler of the J. E. B. presented several questions for action.

(a) This committee favours the principle of reducing the amount of translation in the first year course.

(b) The committee approves of omitting translation into English from set books from the second year papers.

(c) We favour provision being made for including text books (school) in the course for the benefit of missionaries in school work. We cannot undertake to teach these books in addition to the regular books in the language school course.

(d) We doubt the practicability of introducing Shikast into the II year.

(e) We have no views on marking to even 5 points.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Alter, Mr. Newton and Miss Lawson was appointed with power to take action on the report of the auditor.

The Treasurer of the North India Mission was appointed auditor for 1930.

The Committee appointed on Mr. Chaube's MS reported that it was not complete. The committee was continued.
The present Principal (Rev. R. D. Cornuelle) was re-elected for 1931, and the North India Mission was asked to send Miss Johnson to be supervisor of the Hindi Department. The Punjab Mission was asked to send Mr. Ewing for the first term and to provide a supervisor for the second term.

The following changes and additions in the rules were made and the rules adopted:

No tutor may receive pay for teaching more than 7 periods a day.

The "short sermonic application" of parables and miracles will be omitted.

That instead of translation short conversation about the passage read (carrying the same marks) will be introduced.

That the translation in 1930 be written rather than oral.

That the "Cummings Sentences" be selected from the whole number of Hindi and Urdu sentences assigned.

Special classes will not ordinarily be organized for less than five pupils (Regular classes in I Year Hindi and Urdu and Punjabi will be organized as usual.)

Tutors are to be chosen in order decided by lot in classes according to priority of registration for one term at a time. Those registering before January 15 will have prior choice, for the first term hours.

Unregistered students will be charged a fee for tutors in addition to the rate for tutor (A Class Rs. 4, B Class Rs. 3, C Rs. 2) except when such work is undertaken by the tutor at the special request of the Principal.

Ordinarily one tutor can be assigned in advance to a tutorial centre. Others needed can be drawn at the regular time.

Teachers of tutors leaving during the term of appointment without notice as required in the rules, shall forfeit pay for the period required.

For 1930 each cooperating mission will be allowed to send up 10 pupils without paying any school fee.

Resolved that the question of basis of support be further investigated with a view to considerably lessening the burden of supporting mission, and decided at the next annual meeting of the committee of control.

Resolved that one representative each from the three Christian Councils (Punjab, U. P. and Mid India) and from the J. E. B. be made regular members of the committee of control. That each sending body provide for the expenses of its representative.
Resolved that the North India Mission be paid Rs. 200 in consideration of the permission given to use Kellogg Memorial Church. That the thanks of the Committee be expressed for the use of the building in 1930.

That the Principal be allowed to overlook the inadvertent breach of tutorial rules in 1930.

That we ask the North India Mission to allow the Language School to use the Kellogg Memorial Church for the 1931 Session.

Resolved that we thank the North India Mission and the Punjab Mission for furnishing the supervisors of the Hindi and Urdu departments, and the cooperating Missions for sending help. The Canadian Mission sent Mr. Abraham, and the others sent contributions of money.

The rules were approved as amended.

Resolved that we thank Mrs. Cornuelle and Mrs. Slater for serving lunch to the Committee.

The Report of the Auxiliaries Committee

Letters were sent out to all the districts and schools for information concerning the auxiliaries and the amount of money raised. A number did not report but from the others some gave the bare facts asked for and some told of a few items of interest that help to make their work successful.

A total of Rs. 295-5-9 was raised by the auxiliaries of the Conference, a large part of which was designated as to its use by the auxiliaries themselves. The auxiliary committee of last year explained very clearly the system whereby from the tithes of the District Bible Readers collected by the District Superintendents one anna yearly for each rupee of salary be considered the Bible Woman’s W. F. M. S. dues, and that women be encouraged to appropriate this amount as they wished. This system is not yet understood by all superintendents. The Committee suggests that the District Evangelists, when necessary, acquaint their District Superintendents with this system. The Lucknow conference have adopted the mite box system which seems a happy solution and which would tend to make the giving of the women more real and more of a blessing. The conference appoints a secretary and treasurer and two others who make out six programmes for the different districts for the year and at the end of the year a special meeting is held in which the mite boxes are opened. At annual conference each district sends gr
brings their money and report and also the garments they have made for the Baby Fold and an exhibition is held. This creates a great deal of interest.

**RECEIPTS**

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<tr>
<th>From Bareilly Church and School Auxiliary</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bareilly District Auxiliary</td>
<td>26 2 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bijnor District Auxiliary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bijnor District</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Pauri Church (Chopra) Auxiliary</td>
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<td>Hardoir-Sitapur District</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sitapur Church Auxiliary</td>
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<tr>
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<td>30 13 0</td>
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<td>Moradabad District</td>
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<td>Chandausi District</td>
<td>12 0 0</td>
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**Total Rs. 295 5 9**

**Report of the Literature Committee.**

Our report of this committee in our Conference must be very short to fit the amount of work done this year. Perhaps we do not feel the need of literature so much as do conferences in the smaller language areas where there is less available material put out by the mission and secular presses than we have in Urdu and Hindi. We are grateful for these books prepared by others but we should not be satisfied, as there is still much to be done.

Miss Phillips has done further work towards the preparation for publication of *Tin Baba Log*, but is still waiting for the first and last chapters to be sent by Mrs. Core. Until these come we cannot even get the estimate for printing before the All-India Committee for sanction. Miss Phillips has also helped in the revision of the hygiene course for the third and fourth classes, and in the translation of health songs and stories. Some
of the latter we mean to have ready for publication soon. During the summer Miss Calkins, together with Miss Richards of Northwest India Conference, revised the Religious Education Course for classes A and B. Miss Chester is working on the translation of "The Good Angel of Kuliatanzin," some stories of a Bible reader, which we hope will be ready for publication before the year is over.

Wound up in our daily round of work, as most of us are, we are likely to forget how much farther we could extend our influence if only we took time to add our bit to the Christian literature of India. The people in the villages need something to read; the women in zenanas need something to read; our school-boys and girls need something to read. Are you making use of the books and newspapers which are available? Do you want something that is not available? We urge you to inspire your teachers to create, to fill your older girls with the desire to write. Start inter-class or inter-school contests for poems, stories, dramas. Organize a literary club in your school, letting those girls join who can write something. Perhaps they can make a little hand-written magazine each year and exchange copies with other schools in the district. We believe that talent cannot be only discovered; it can be created and it can be conserved.

You in the individual schools can do the discovering and the creating; we of the literature committee are eager to do the conserving, if only you will furnish the material.

Following Conference last year a very helpful meeting of the All-India Literature Committee was held in Delhi. Certain items from the pamphlet recording that day's decisions will be of interest to you all, and I repeat them here:

New things for publication must first be sanctioned by the Conference Committee, and a definite estimate must be secured from the publishing house for printing and for translation if necessary. Then a set application form must be filled in and sent to the All-India Literature Committee for sanction. This sanction must be renewed if within twelve months the work is not in the publisher's hands.

It was voted that we seek as far as possible to get translation work done as a free gift of the Indian Church.

Conference Literature Funds. It was moved and carried that after the original grants have been re-
funded to the All-India Literature Committee any money remaining may be kept in a Conference Literature Fund, whose accounts shall be audited and presented through their representative to the All-India Literature Committee at every regular meeting.

Grants to Magazines and Papers. On motion it was agreed not to give grants to papers and magazines.

Regular Members. One member shall be elected by each Woman’s Conference. Each Conference shall select as a member one who is especially adapted to literary work and who can give time to it. If possible she shall be elected by the Conference coming nearest the Central Conference and her tenure of office shall be four years. If a vacancy occurs it may be filled by the Field Reference Committee of the Woman’s Conference.

RULE V—3 (Nes.) Duties of members.

To suggest to the nominating committee of her Conference the names of three others who with herself shall form the literature committee of the Conference, of which she shall be chairman.

Censorship Committee in Northern India. It was moved and carried that the four members of the All-India Literature Committee from the Indus River, Northwest India, North India, and Lucknow Conferences form a censorship committee for that area.

The financial statement for the years 1924-29 shows that Rs. 10,768 has been appropriated for the All-India Literature Committee by the W. F. M. S. Rs. 8,25,717.1 of this has been spent in printing of which Rs. 1,699 has been refunded from the sale of books. The balance at the close of 1929 was Rs. 2,656-1.

The following amounts are now in the hands of the various conferences for the publishing of literature:

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<th>Conference</th>
<th>Rs.</th>
<th>A. P.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bengal Conference for Santali Hymn Books</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central Provinces Conference Chinese Baby</td>
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<tr>
<td>Book of Others Babies</td>
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<td>88</td>
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<td>A Clean Heart</td>
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<td>Bal Kusham Mal</td>
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<td>About Ourselves</td>
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<td>Hyderabad Conference The Telugu Discipline</td>
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<td>Lucknow Conference, ‘Words for Workers’</td>
<td>130</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manual of Arithmetic</td>
<td></td>
<td>213</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COMMITTEE REPORTS

North West India Conference, Childrens
Prayers .... 80 0 0
500 Hindi Primers .... 54 8 0
500 Urdu Primers .... 50 6 0
Urdu Three Bears and Peter Rabbit .... 120 0 0
South India Plays and Playlets .... 450 0 0

New Work Sanctioned.

Masih ka Namuna—checking up on the translation .... 15 0 0
Miss Warner's Story Primers (Hindi) .... 150 0 0
At the Beautiful Gate of the Church (Santali) .... 100 0 0
Preparatory Lessons in Church Membership (Santali) .... 100 0 0
100 Canarese Charts .... 200 0 0
Polly of the Hospital Staff (Urdu) .... 200 0 0
Canarese Tracts:—Give God a Chance .... 51 8 0
Chastisement or Child Training .... 51 8 0

Report of the School Committee.

Since the Teachers' Contract discussed last year was not approved by the Chief Inspectress and government forms are in use in our schools it was decided to include in our rules only those rules regarding leave after ten years, namely rules Nos. 6 to 10 inclusive as they stand in the 1930 minutes.

It was voted to print a pamphlet containing all revised rules relating to teachers, that the rules may be accessible to teachers.

Misses Bass, Dimmitt, and Phillips were appointed a committee to get information regarding athletic contests in other conferences and to draw up plans for the same in our conference.

The following were nominated as the Executive Committee of the Schools Committee: Misses Bates, Phillips, Dimmitt, and Larson.

The committee appointed last year to bring in recommendations for needed changes in our salary scale made their report which was accepted, so the Scale of Salaries for Teachers as it now stands is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Initial</th>
<th>Increment</th>
<th>Max.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td>Rs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Failed</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>, , Passed</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COMMITTEE REPORTS

Initial Increment Max.
Rs. Rs. Rs.

Seventh " " 15 1 17
Two Year Eighth Passed 16 1 18
Three Year " " 18 1 20
Ninth Passed 22 1 24

If trained on passing

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.)

Rs. Rs. Rs.
S.L.C. Failed .. 40 5 50
,, Passed .. 55 5 65
,, ,, and Trained .. 75 5 125
F.A. ,, .. 75 5 85
,, ,, ,, .. 95 5 150
B.A. ,, .. 95 5 105
L.T. ,, .. 115 5 175

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, fifth, 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.

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 accord-
ing 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 subtracted from the year of leave and all leave taken without pay will be subtracted 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.

Rules passed in 1931.

The Evangelistic Committee met each day during Conference at 4 P.M.

The following motions were carried:

1. After discussing a new Financial Policy for our work proposed by Dr. C. D. Rockey the proposal was referred to the committee appointed by the Board of Evangelism for looking into the adjustment of funds between the W. F. M. S. and B. F. M. in view to taking over Primary Boys' Schools.

2. Mrs. Sheets was requested to write N. W. and Lucknow Conferences asking them to appoint three and one members respectively to meet with a Committee of three from our Conference to consider changes in the Bible Readers' Course to meet needs arising from changing objectives and from the need growing out of the fact that some books are out of print.

3. The action of last year saying that we pay men teachers according to the Men's Evangelistic Scale was discussed. Seemingly problems in districts differ and as this work is still in its infancy it seemed best to rescind the action of last year and leave all Evangelists free to work out the plan best suited to their location. Miss Emery's motion was passed that the action of past year be rescinded. There is now no set scale for men teachers.

4. It was passed that Normal Training be considered the equivalent of Bible Readers' course when the work of the woman concerned is a teacher.

5. It is recommended that men teachers be encouraged to take the Bible Readers' Course.

6. The use of records and rewards to workers in carrying out the new objectives for Village work are recommended.

7. It was moved and carried that the Committee on Bible Readers' Reading Course publish a list of twelve books presented to the Committee, mentioning language, price, and place to be secured. This list is to be used for a Bible Readers' Reading Course for 1931. We recommend that all women be encouraged to choose and read at least three of this number.

MRS. TITUS, Chairman
O. DUNN, Registrar.
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 Ta’lim 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 four 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 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 Year's Bible Readers Course. We also ask that 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 administrating 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 Women 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. 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.

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. 4 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 Christians Stewardship.

FOURTH YEAR.
1. Sat Mat Nirupan, with Hindi dictation.
2. Romans.

Elementary Course for Evangelistic Teachers.

FIRST YEAR.
First Book in Urdu, Hindi or Roman.
Copy Urdu or Hindi Alphabet.
Counting to one hundred.
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 rakhiun.”

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.
Three Bhajans: “Yisu’ ki musibat jis dam tumhen sunaun.” “Raja Yisu’ aya.” “Karo meri sahai Masiha ji.”

Revised Course of Study for Village Schools

I. What constitutes a school?
Five pupils, men, women, or children learning to read.
A regular place of meeting.
Regular examinations by the one in charge.
School shall meet at least three times a week, and preferably five.
A record of enrollment and examinations should 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 Bachchon 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 5×10.
4. First Corinthians, 13 chapter.
5. Twelve verses for Christians.

Class II.
1. Complete book II.
2. Dictation from book.
3. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division tables up to 1×16.
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 Preacher’s license.

Report of Medical Work

Miss Hayes reports having treated 2021 dispensary patients, 22 Hospital in-patients, performed 20 minor operations and collected in fees 12 rupees. During the winter months the dispensary has been closed but she has been able to do some treatments while in camp. Miss Hardie reports the work of healing going hand in hand with her other work.

During the year the schools of our conference have been examined by Misses Dunn and Fernstrom.

The work of correction, development defects and abnormal conditions have in these cases been referred to the Clara Swain Hospital for treatment. And together much has been accomplished.

Report of Clara Swain Hospital for the year 1930

The hospital records show a daily in-patient average for the year of 26 patients and a total of 745 patients cared for in the Hospital as in-patients. Of this number there have been 156 patients who have come primarily for surgical treatment, 33 have come for confinement and remainder have been those conditions that we classify as medical. This is an increase of nearly fifty percent over the work of last year. There have been over five thousand patients in the outpatient department but this number does not include the return cases and therefore is not an index of the work of that department.
Some of our co-workers have left us and others come to take their place and though at times we have been crippled in some departments, still we are not now and we are happy for this state of affairs.

Miss Argus came in March and has found a big field here with language and work and the many demands that come. She was able to go to language school during the summer.

Dr. Albertson came in December. Some folks have wondered whether there would be enough work for two and have looked around for other more deserving fields for a new doctor. Such thought is idle thought, though, for Bareilly has need of her if Bareilly is ever to be more than an inefficient and ineffective institution. So we are looking forward to service in the year that is to come.

During the past year we have had considerable minor repairing to do and there is plenty to be done in the year ahead. This is a common story. The roofs of the Dispensary are in very bad condition and we hope in some way to be able to get them done before the rains begin.

After trials a plenty, the electricity is installed now in the bungalow and part of the Hospital and we hope to have the work completed in time. It is however a matter of clearing up present conditions before we can go further with the installation.

From fees, sale of medicines, etc we have been able to meet over one-third of our expenses for the past year. Our expenses are heavy as any one who has been obliged to meet the added expense of caring for the sick knows and the fact that our appropriation only covers about two-thirds of these expenses makes it at times an appreciable extra load. We appreciate the fact that the Christian people sent in by our Missionaries for treatment have had their expenses met by those missionaries as far as food is concerned. There are many however who remain charity cases and consume our altogether too meagre means of sustenance.

The Hospital during the past summer was not closed and we hope it may be possible to do the same this year.

It takes time to work out programmes of lasting good but we hope that we may be the means of life and health in its fullest meaning to many in the year that is ahead.

B. A. Chase, M.D.
School of Nursing, Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly

Just a year ago a plea was made for a larger staff of American workers and now we are rejoicing over the arrival of Miss Argus who came to us last March and Dr. Albertson who came in November, making the American staff for the Hospital and School of Nursing consist of two American doctors and two American Nurses. Though Miss Westrup’s work has been chiefly Child Welfare and Maternity work we would not fail to say that she has taken a great interest in the school as well as giving time for classes, and had charge of the Training School the time of the Nursing Superintendent’s vacation as Miss Argus was at Language School during that time.

This year six more nurses were graduated who took the following posts:
- Miss S. Das, Staff Nurse, M. E. Mission Hospital, Brindaban.
- Miss M. Lal, Staff Nurse, Mary Wilson Sanatorium, Tilaunia.
- Miss Masih, Staff Nurse, Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly.
- Miss A. Singh, Staff Nurse, Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly.

In October a Health Institute was held here at the Hospital under the direction of Dr. Kipp and Miss Fernstrom. Our senior class and staff nurses had the privilege of attending the programme which was very inspiring and helpful.

Twenty nurses took the Board of Mission Hospitals examinations this year of which all passed with the exception of one who failed in one subject. The third year nurses did very well in their examinations, two having received first class certificates, one second and one third. This was our first time sending third year nurses up for the Board of Mission Hospital’s Examination.

We are continuing the affiliation with Mary Wilson Sanatorium and have found the training that our nurses receive there very helpful in many ways. They made splendid marks in their Hygiene papers of Board Examination, in which most of the questions were based on the course that was taught there.
We are looking forward to another year of progress in every phase of the work with a feeling of deep gratitude and appreciation for all the help that has come to us in the past year through friends who are so willing to help in this small part of the Master's work that is being done here in Bareilly.

THERESA LORENZ.

Department of Child Welfare and Maternity in Mohalla and Villages, Clara Swain Hospital, Bareilly, India.

Another milestone of time has been reached, which makes one look back at what has been going on in the year that has just passed.

I should like to say even though many of the year's plans have been changed some of them have been realized. Some that I hoped for most came to pass. The change in plans as well as the realized hopes brought causes for thanksgiving; for they too had blessings and happy experiences.

Some lectures were given to the untrained dais in a village nearby, where one of our clinics were held. We are hoping that these may be continued until they will really be of help to them.

Lectures were given on health and hygiene at Rampur District Conference with physical examinations for all the women and children. As a result some were brought to the hospital for treatment, others were advised in the care of themselves and their babies.

Clinics were held for the women and children of the Training School in Budaun, with a few others in attendance. These Training School people were especially interesting to me for their interest in their babies was a little more marked than in some of the village clinics.

Clinics and lectures were started for the women and children at the Seminary here in Bareilly. This started with a physical examination of each one with a follow up examination by Dr. Albertson from the Hospital, with advice and treatment given to help correct the defects found. This was a great joy, for it was a hope realized even though in its beginning.

Some time has been spent in the hospital and outpatients department of the hospital. A great deal of valuable experience was received from this. We have had some interesting contacts during this time.
In the clinics held in this department there was an attendance of over 1,200. I hope that the people concerned received as much help as I did joy. It gives me great hope and courage to go into the year ahead and try harder than ever.

Yours with a desire to be of service to Him who called us to this task.

CHARLOTTE V. WESTRUP.

Rules for Nursing Candidates.

Nurse candidates must be at least 17 years old, and be at least 6th Pass from an Anglo-Vernacular School.

Schools or parents must supply clothing and bedding.

Salary for nurses is Rs. 20 per month for the first year with an increase of Re. 1 for each succeeding year.

Report of Bareilly Theological Seminary Woman's School.

MR. GRACE B. SHEETS, PRINCIPAL.

It is with diffidence that I attempt to make a report after only a few months acquaintance with the school. It was given into my charge on arrival in October. Due to careful organization by Mrs. Devadasan during the many years she has been in charge, the school has been able to tide over a very trying year. When, due to illness, she was unable to continue the work, it was turned over to Mrs. Thoburn. I have asked her for a report, but with great modesty she replied that she had merely carried on, knowing that she was merely filling in until the mid-year vacation. Reports from elsewhere tell of unstinted effort and an excellent record at the final examinations.

From July until October, the school was without a head, and even after my arrival, my first few months were spent largely in making my acquaintance with the work, and studying the demands which are now being made on the Bible-reader in the districts, with a view to making the course fit the new needs in so far as possible. On the re-opening of the school in January, we initiated a few changes with a view to meeting these demands.

We have opened a training class for village school teaching. We do not hope, in the small amount of time we are able to give to the work, to be able to
turn out a finished product; but if we can help some of our little children of the village into the mysteries of the printed page without their going through the agonies of the Alif Be method, we shall feel repaid. Our little practice-school numbers only four at present, but our women are taking hold enthusiastically. This department is a reply to North India’s demand that every woman in village work be given a little school to teach.

The story-telling class has continued to do good work. This year we are basing our stories on Mrs. Annett’s course for village Sunday Schools. Our emphasis is on the story for children, but we give some time to the story for adults in order to encourage the women to think for themselves and to realize that the story has value only as it meets some real need in the individual life.

We have our W. C. T. U. Missionary Class and Mother’s meeting each month. Since our women cover these subjects in their regular Bible reader’s course, we use our organizations not so much as a means of giving information as a means of inspiration and of training in public speaking, efficient office-holding and intelligent membership. The offices and committees are so distributed as to give all a chance to serve.

Miss Westrup has opened a clinic which is arousing an interest in the subject of health. She hopes to teach the women that their health and that of their children is largely in their own hands. A prize was given to the most perfect child over six months of age, at the end of the first examination. At the end of the term one is to be given for the most perfect child and another for the child showing the most progress. Advice for herself and her family has been given to each woman.

We have had a very loyal staff of teachers, but with no head for some months and no assistant their work has been very difficult. Mrs. Richardson has acted as head mistress and has done a very commendable piece of work. However, we need a woman of more training and experience to take the responsibility.

The babies form no little part of our school. The kindergarten numbers fifteen—children of our students and teachers. We have not had a trained kindergartner thus far, but Mrs. Dan Singh has kindly consented to take over the supervision of the department. Knowing her reputation, we are expecting great things. We are not proud of our nursery. No appropriations have
been made for the care of the tots from four months to three years of age. After salaries are paid in the school we have ten dollars per month for all school expenses. Half of this has been diverted to nursery needs, where four old women have been in charge of sixteen babies. They break every law of hygiene and child-training. We must have funds to put a woman in charge who can give the babies intelligent care. One mother, more courageous than the rest, has refused to put her babe into the nursery, and I do not blame her in the least. We are praying that this report may find its way into the hands of some one who has a love for little ones and a hundred dollars a year which she can spare to give our babies decent care and intelligent training while their mothers are trying to prepare for Christian service. We owe it to them.

Blackstone Missionary Institute.

The School of Religious Education at Muttra.

For the Year ending October 31, 1930.

Purpose.

The School aims to meet the increasing demand for cultured Christian leadership of religious and social service in schools, churches and communities; specifically to provide the intellectual and spiritual training needed by young women who, in India’s new day, are facing continually greater opportunities and responsibilities.

Location as Training Camp.

Formal class-work is supplemented by much teaching, under supervision, in Primary and Junior Sunday Schools, in Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues, and in the zenanas and mohullas of the city. For contacts outside the Christian community, Muttra stands without a peer. Here are presented three great challenges to thought and to constructive teaching:

Orthodox Hinduism holds still its ancient sway over the throngs who frequent her temples and shrines sacred to Krishna and many other gods; witness at any sunset hour the surging crowd, eagerly thrusting their hands into the sacred flames of the fire ceremony at Visrant Ghat.

Reformed Hinduism also has a stronghold here. The Arya Samaj Schools for girls and for boys are notable in the city’s activities, while at Brindaban a
great Gurukul, virtually a theological seminary for priest training, provides a thorough education including Bible criticism, to great numbers of future leaders of that faith.

Mohammed also has his worshippers here. Their huge mosques and courts, built upon substructures of Buddhist and Jain architecture, present the scenes of prostrate worship common to the Moslem world of men. Their women are still to be found behind the purdah in the zenanas.

Our conviction is that in Muttra, birth-place of Krishna and centre of pilgrimage through the ages, Christian teaching and preaching must be vital and constructive, or fail miserably. Little wonder that Stanley High, on his last visit, pronounced Muttra one of two most strategic positions held by Methodism in India. Our opportunities to make the helpful contacts we long for, and to show forth the glorious gospel of the Son of God, are restricted by the time-limit only.

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**English Department.**

**Entrance.**

With the re-opening on August 1st, Course 1 was offered for the first time. Entrance requirements are as follows:

1. One-Year course in intensive Course for F. A., B. A., or English Normal Graduates.
2. Two-Year Course for Matriculates.
3. Three-Year Course for Matric failed students.

**Standards.**

Class work is on the Junior College level, with specialization in Bible-content, Bible Geography, and Methods of Teaching Bible, together with the history and the sciences most essential to undergird the teachings of Christianity, i.e. Comparative Religion, History of Missions, Village Problems as Practical Sociology, Psychology and Personality Development. Worship receives special attention.

Further, the standard of the Normal School is required in practice preparation. Students must qualify in Story-Telling, Music, Handwork and Pageantry. Their practical training includes courses in "How to Teach Religion," "Junior and Epworth League Methods," sufficient mastery of two vernaculars to tell Bible stories in them, a Normal Course in Health and Hygiene, and Simple Book-keeping and Office Methods,
All classes are taught in English, and the study of English is an integral part of the courses. A high degree of efficiency in the use of English is continually required.

Students.

Here Indian and Anglo-Indian live and work together on terms of perfect equality. During the year, eleven alert young women have been enrolled, three fine new matriculates entering in August. Our students represent four religious denominations, and they come from the far reaches of India, from Rajputana and Assam, from Bombay Presidency and Orissa, from Central Provinces and United Provinces. In this melting-pot Assamese, Oriya and Gujarati must suffer neglect for the time being in favour of English and the Urdu and Hindi of our area, for practice teaching. However, experience proves that the new knowledges and inspirations gained here quickly find expression in the mother-tongue of our graduates when they return to their own language areas.

Extension.

By holding a Tuesday night session of two class periods we are able to enroll a number of teachers from our Boarding School and the Boys' High School, thus enlarging our opportunity. Courses thus offered this semester are: The Teachings of Jesus and "How we Got Our Bible." Future courses for this group include "Biblical Geography," "How to Teach Religion," Music, Chalk Talk, Pageantry. Rev. Ralph Templin, Manager of the Boys' High School, gives invaluable aid as a staff member in this enterprise, and the response on the part of his most progressive teachers as well as ours is highly gratifying. Among the most interested members of these classes are the Head Master and others B. A. Masters, even the one M. A., L. T., a high caste Hindu.

Vernacular Department.

Entrance.

A One-Year Course for Primary Normal Trained students of high grade is proposed. The regular Two-Year Course is offered to Middle Pass girls.

By action of the Executive Committee on October 22nd, closing the Lower Vernacular class for future years, no entrants below Middle Pass will then be admitted except in the special case of worthy converts and
widows, for whom a special course is to be offered, should need arise.

Standards.

Class work is on the high school level, specializing in Bible and religious training, preparing young women for the intimate contacts with other teachers and girls in vernacular boarding schools, and in the wider fields of community and district service.

*The candidate for this School should be Normal trained.* An intensive One-Year Course should then fit her to meet the great need felt in our Boarding Schools, that of teachers who, in addition to regular classes, are qualified to teach Bible and to direct many religious activities. So long as programme requirements make the teaching of Bible simultaneous in all classes, so that one teacher cannot be employed to teach Bible throughout the school, the above plan gives the trained Bible-teacher a place on the staff of a Government school, while lifting the standard of Bible teaching in at least one class, a first step toward a higher ideal.

The untrained candidate receives training in Normal methods during her Two-Year Course.

Students.

During the year forty-four students have been enrolled, fifteen receiving their diplomas in May. These students also represent several missions, and they come from a wide area.

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**Special Features by Both Departments.**

*Official Visits.*

Miss Muriel V. Bailey inspected all classes on March 7th and 8th. She comments especially on the excellent work in Story Illustration, Sand Table Work, Nature Study, and Primary Methods of teaching Arithmetic. She approves the new course in Comparative Religions. She continues:

"The students have caught the spirit of their teachers and seem to understand the necessity for being able to teach the Bible with the best up-to-date methods.

India's greatest need today is well trained, wholly consecrated workers filled with the spirit of the Master. If we would meet this need attention should be paid to the following:—"
1. The School needs to be assured of two full-time missionaries for the English Department. The course as planned is very complete and can only be carried out with a complete staff.

2. It is necessary to have a full-time missionary who has a knowledge of Hindustani for the Hindustani Department.

3. That since the School is a School of Religious Education and is doing the work of a School of Religious Education that the name be changed to: "The Blackstone School of Religious Education."

Bishop Robinson and Miss Mary F. Carpenter visited us in August. In particular, Miss Carpenter counselled with us on the curriculum plans which are being tried out, preparatory to the issuing of a new Prospectus.

Special Courses.

The Epworth League Institute at Ghaziabad, November 10-17 was eagerly attended by our groups, who profited much from the study and from inspirations which are fostered in that atmosphere.

The course in Sociology took our English Training afield weekly during the spring semester to study village and mohulla conditions. In October, a trip to the Raya Government Farm was taken by both departments, to study in detail the more ideal conditions there.

Programmes.

Especially worthy of mention are three programmes in which English and Vernacular Departments participated together:

"The Challenge of the Cross," a drama setting forth the meaning of Cross-bearing to young people of various temperaments, was given in the Vernacular to our District Conference and community, with profound effect.

"The Living Christ," an Easter pageant of great solemnity and beauty, was rendered for the first time in our vernacular. The three women and the angel at the tomb were English Training girls. The responses to the call of Christianity were given with deep feeling by Vernacular Training girls, Boarding School girls and High School boys.

Pentecost received emphasis this year, first in a week of devotional services conducted by the Rev. Ralph Templin, and later, in the evening of our graduates' Class Day, when a beautiful pageant was
given. These sixteen young women presented the scenes and songs of Pentecost which emerge in a service of consecration of their own. Their deep sincerity was impressive.

New Name.

The proposal that the name Blackstone Missionary Institute be changed to Blackstone School of Religious Education was circularized to the Board of Governors, and strongly supported. However, since fuller opportunity for discussion seems desirable, the naming is deferred until Central Conference shall have acted on the status of Schools of Religious Education in India. Following that as directed by the Executive Committee on October 22, a two-third sanction by the Board of Governors will establish the new name.

Invitation.

We invite young women students, the best in character and in physique, the keenest thinkers, the most consecrated and adventurous spirits, to come for training.

(Signed) M. Adelaide Clancy.
S. Edith Randall.
Edna I. Bradley.

Mary Wilson Sanatorium.

The sanatorium has had a busy year. The first two months were filled with Christmas festivities, quarterly examinations of all the patients, and readjustments, as Miss Bothwell and Miss Bell were new on our Missionary staff. In March the Executive Committee of the Governing Board of the Sanatorium had a profitable meeting. This Committee authorized certain readjustments of walls and bridges, repair of roofs and the enclosure of one 20 bed ward with expanded metal. Early in the winter a real gardener was secured—and since then we have made several strides toward beautifying the Sanatorium grounds. We have had a daily average of around ninety patents or more a good part of the year. Fully 40 of these most of the time, have been on complete or almost complete rest. This means much of necessary education for the nurses and for the patients; for rest in bed is not held in favour by our people when the patient really feels fit to be out of bed. This year, for the first time since the old grass huts were burned
in January, 1918 on account of plague, we have had a waiting list. All year we have had three children in the nursery. Each child has a mother who is a patient in the sanatorium.

This year while Brindaban hospital was closed for two months on account of vacation we kept in separate quarters four of their babies all under one year of age. Last year we reported the affiliation of the Clara Swain Hospital Nurses' training school with ours. Two nurses have come every three months from this hospital at Bareilly and have had special lectures and practical training under Miss Bell on tuberculosis and the care of such cases. Also definite health teaching in preparation for school nursing has been given by Miss Fernstrom or Miss Dunn. Both training schools have been very happy with the results. One graduate nurse serving in a "Hill" School has asked to come for this work during their winter vacation. Dr. Tower of Brindaban and Dr. Chase of Bareilly have kindly done some throat work for us.

Dr. Taylor of Madar Sanatorium has very kindly done our X-ray work for us and has advised us regarding cases. He and his assistant, Dr. Nath, have helped us in emergencies and also in relieving us. Their help made a trip to check up the institutions of Pithoragarh possible. Dr. Touissaint opportunely was in charge for a month while the doctor went on vacation.

Since July we have two regularly employed teachers for the Sanatorium School—and for the nursery a young woman with several years experience at Warne Baby Fold.

The attempt to get a medical assistant has been most discouraging. We also have failed to get a second fully qualified doctor. The special committee of the Christian Medical Association of India for surveying the Missionary medical institutions—require as a standard one doctor and 1 nurse for every 50 beds. We have 100 beds and 1 doctor and 1 nurse—just half of what we need. We need additional doctors and nurses for carrying out our Health Programme. We need a woman fully trained to care for the occupational therapy. Imagine lying on a bed day in and day out, fit to use one's hands, and no employment given. There is a little proverb about idle hands that is certainly true. Cures would come faster and more happily if suitable tasks were provided for all.

With our limited staff we have done practically nothing in the way of laboratory work. This means
that we are often working in the dark. We need some one trained for this line of work. Here again Madar Sanatorium has helped us some as to sputum examinations—but a far more extensive line of work needs to be done if we are to give efficient service.

Our numbers.

The past year we have had 141 cases in the Sanatorium. Of this number 77 have been admitted during the year. As to religion there were 135 Christians, 4 Hindus, Moslems.

By denominations or by Missions:

Methodist Episcopal 106
Church Mission Society 3
Society for the Propagation of the Gospel 2
Church of Scotland 7
A. M. Presbyterian 2
English Baptist 5
Assemblies of God 1
Zenana Bible Medical 3
Woman's Union 1
Friends English 1
Wesleyan 2
Independent 2

A total of 29 patients of other missions. As the Sanatorium is an inter-conference institution the number of Methodists by conference are reported as follows:

Indus River 9
North West India 34
North India 27
Lucknow 15
Bengal 3
Central Provinces 8
Bombay 8
Gujrat 5

Our Sanatorium family has come from Calcutta, Raipur, Nagpur, Bombay, Sukkur, Lahore, Pauri, Almora, and Pithoragarh, and many places lying within these out-posts.

Dismissals.

Arrested cases 44
Improved 5
Unimproved 3
Transferred to other hospitals 5
as non-tuberculous.

Total number 57
Deaths—9.

Of these 1 died within a week of admission.

2 ,, , 3 months ,, ,

3 ,, ,, or just over 4 months of admission.

3 above that length of time.

Of these 5 were Methodists and 4 of other churches.

Since the opening of Mary Wilson Sanatorium on June 25, 1906 there have been admitted 1,608 patients. There is a record also of the deaths.

By grouping the admission and deaths in 5 year periods—the last period being 4½ years, we have the following figures:

1st period number of deaths were 37.3% of the admissions.

2nd period number of deaths were 25.8% of the admissions.

3rd period number of deaths were 31.4% of the admissions.

This period covered the past plague when a very limited number were admitted.

4th period number of deaths were 21.3% of the admission.

5th period number of deaths were 19.2% of the admission.

Health Department of Mary Wilson Sanatorium

The past year Miss Fernstrom has been able to give full time for Health work and also Miss Dunn, all except for three months when she supplied at the Sanatorium while Miss Bell was in Language School. As a result the following schools have been visited—every child and every member of the staff having a very definite health examination, a personal contact being made with each one.
Girls’ Schools.
Roorkee
Lahore
Delhi
Meerut Middle, High and Normal
Bijnor
Bareilly
Pithoragarh
Dwarahat
Almora
Muttra Middle
Muttra Bible Training Schools
Lal Bagh, Lucknow
Ajmer
Budaon, twice
Hissar
Arrah
Pakaur (Santali, Bengali)
Muzaffarpur
Shahjahanpur.
Total

Boys’ Schools.
Bijnor
Pithoragarh
Ajmer
Budaon
Raewind
Arrah
Pakaur
Total

Woman’s Home Pithoragarh
Agra Staff, Educational and Evangelistic

This made a total of 2,627 health examinations. Eyes were tested for vision, teeth were cleaned and some extractions made. Where possible the doctors of the institutions of Delhi area attended to check up questionable cases—otherwise these special cases were taken to a local doctor for advice and make chest examinations. Unfortunately in at least one school no doctor has yet found time to make the chest examinations.

In addition to the above the following work has been in hand:
(1) A skeleton outline in English of the courses of Health study for the 3rd and 4th classes (U. P.) These have been distributed widely to our educational institutions of India.
(2) The revision of the third and fourth class courses.
(3) The 5th class course has been made available and is in use.
(4) The 6th class course has been prepared and is being translated into Urdu.

Lectures
(1) Two were given at the Unite Provinces Senior Teachers Conference.
(2) Eighteen were given at the U. P. Christian Council Bible Readers Conference at Cawnpore.

(3) Nurses’ Institute at Bareilly with an attendance of 27 for 6 days. Requests have come for the lectures and for help at District Conferences which we were not able to meet. Neither have we been able to handle every call for work in the schools.

Expenses.

We have had no appropriation for this work. The school children of the schools are giving 4 annas per head and the school staff are paying 8 annas per head for examinations. Some special gifts have been used for meeting the expense.

From the Sanatorium funds help has been given in translation and stationery, paper, etc.

Not counting that which the Sanatorium has handled, the expense has been Rs. 964-9-0 and the income Rs. 1,006-13-0. This expense covers some translations, all the travel to various Schools and also the expense for the Nurses’ Institute and the travel of staff for this institute and of the nurse for the Bible Readers Course.

Remarks.

(1) We would like to see both boys’ and girls’ schools adequately examined with full corrective follow-up work.

(2) The regular weighing—at least monthly—of every child and of every member of each school staff. Rupees sixty will buy a good pair of Scales and not of the spring variety.

(3) We are being asked to economize in our Missionary work. The making of healthy children is the way to cut down medical bills and save weeks and months of life in hospital and sanatorium. We would urge that every candidate for work above the Middle School have a rigid physical examination by a fully qualified doctor before being given a scholarship for advanced work.

Lal Bagh High School Lucknow, India
Report for 1930-31

To make a report of all that has happened at Lal Bagh during the past twelve months would make far too long a story for a Conference report so it will be possible to choose only a few of the items which might interest the friends of Lal Bagh.
Our total enrolment for the year that ended in May was 349 of whom 68 were small boys enrolled in classes Kindergarten to Second. This year the enrolment on the first of December was 338 and of these 122 are in the High School classes. VII A has the largest enrolment in the school, there being 45 girls enrolled in the class, making it necessary to have two good sized sections. Since July we have had to turn away more pupils from class A than it would have taken to fill another section as that class was filled the first day of school, and we have had to say “No room in that class” so many times since that we have felt like making a gramophone record and just setting it going every time a parent appears at the door with a child of five or six years. Unfortunately, we would not be able to finance another section in that class although, since the need is so great, we wish it might be done.

Of the results of our last year’s Tenth Class we are, I believe, justly proud. Out of a class of fourteen one passed in the I Division, ten in the II Division and three in the III Division and two of the girls won distinction in Mathematics. So far as we have been able to ascertain from the Gazette reports our school holds the record of first place in examination results for all the High Schools in the Province. We hope for a similar place again this coming spring when we shall be sending eighteen girls for the Board of High Schools Examinations.

Of the fourteen girls who appeared for the High School Examination last March, seven were girls who had come through the lower classes of the school and seven came from the Middle Schools. Of those fourteen ten had gone through their entire school career without a single failure. We are glad to report that five of these girls have entered college, two are taking Teacher Training, one is studying in the Medical College at Ludhiana and six are teaching.

In April Miss Davis left for furlough and in May Miss Jane Peters also left on furlough. We feel sure that Miss Peter’s vacation has been made happier knowing that it was two of her pupils who obtained honours in mathematics. Dan Cupid also entered our ranks and carried off two of our staff through his wiles. We pray for God’s richest blessing upon these new Christian homes presided over by these former members of our Lal Bagh family. We have been disappointed this year that Miss Clancy, who was appointed to Lal Bagh at the last conference, has not been
able to come out to India this year. Her inability to come when expected and the illness of one of the members on the staff, Miss Mukha, at the opening of school, made the first few months of the school year particularly difficult ones. At the beginning of the second quarter readjustments were made and the vacancies on the staff filled and the school work has been progressing quite normally since. Miss Mukha was ill for four months and was then called to Higher service.

On the whole the health of the girls has been good. During the rainy season frequent doses of quinine were given to all of the girls and we had very little malaria amongst the girls. During October we had three or four rather serious illnesses necessitating hospital treatment and withdrawing from school for those pupils. We are thankful that all are recovering and trust they will be able to return to school another year. In September Miss Fernstrom came to examine the school. She spent over a week with us and we were pleased with the favourable comments which she made regarding the general physical condition of the girls here. Her comment that Lal Bagh girls had given her a vision of what the Indian girl could be, physically, mentally and spiritually, was a cause of joy to us and both girls and staff desire to give her a still more hopeful picture when she returns to India after her furlough.

The activities in the daily life of the girls have been much the same as usual, although our Girl Guide work has not been carried on as vigorously this year owing to the many other things needing the time and attention of those who might otherwise have been Girl Guide leaders. Games have been supervised as usual and the teams are now organized preparing for the tournament of the Lucknow Schools to take place in February.

The City Sunday School work could not be started as early this year as usual but from the first of October a group of girls have gone out every Sunday into a near-by mohalla and are there carrying on a fine piece of work. Over a hundred little children gather there every Sunday and learn the Gospel stories. They have become interested in the Baby Fold and every Sunday there are some who bring their pice for this worthy cause. Each of the little clay banks has the picture of a Baby Fold Baby pasted on it. When their banks were broken just before Conference it was found that there were Rupees eight for the Baby Fold.
This year we have tried to find some special task for each girl and this task is her special responsibility. To find 135 or 140 tasks has not been easy but each girl has something to do to help with the hostel life. It has been satisfying, on the whole, to observe the faithfulness with which the girls have performed their duties and are helping to make the hostel machinery run smoothly. They are learning that cooperation and sharing of responsibility is the way to make a happy family life.

Our chapel services have been very helpful and worth while this year. Four days a week we have the two groups, senior and junior, separately and two days they are together. Once a week the students themselves are responsible for the chapel service. These services have been well planned and have been inspiring and helpful to all. Before Christmas each class in the school was responsible for a worship programme centreing about Christmas.

While there have been many problems to solve throughout the year and the work has been heavy, we have greatly appreciated the loyalty and cooperation of our staff and rejoice that God has given us the opportunity of working together for the building of true and strong Christian womanhood, and we trust that these girls, as they go out from Lal Bagh, may go with the ideals of the school so much a part of them that they shall devote their lives to the finding for themselves and for others “the good, the true and the beautiful things” in life and shall be loyal to the Master who is himself the Good, the True, and the Beautiful.

MABEL LAWRENCE.
Principal.

Isabella Thoburn College Report to the Conferences, 1930

The year 1929-1930 was on the whole a good year for Isabella Thoburn College. The teaching staff was more nearly adequate than it has sometimes been and the changes which came at the end of the year were for the most part such as to make little disturbance or confusion in the management and work of the institution. It was a very great disappointment to us that Miss Hermiston could not come to us before Mrs. Thoburn left, but we are grateful that she was able to join by the first of October in this year. Those
leaving on furlough last April were Mrs. Thoburn, Miss Landrum and Miss Whest. Miss Kuriyan, who had come to fill the vacancy created last October by our friend Mr. Cupid, did not seem to be quite the person for the post she was in so she was not made permanent on the staff. The nurse, Mrs. Guttredge, resigned just at the end of the year and Miss Leenhouts, who had been in the Principal's office, went home. Miss Hermiston is with us now in Mrs. Thoburn's place, Miss Tupper, one of our own students who has just completed two years study in America on a McDowell Fellowship, came in Miss Wheat's place; Miss Chakko took Miss Kuriyan's place, and a part time teacher, Mrs. Meunon, is also teaching in that department; Miss Downes has succeeded Mrs. Guttredge in the hospital. Miss McMillan, who had made such an excellent record with music, went home in 1926, taking with her Miss Satyavati Chitambar, who had been one of her most promising students. This year Miss Chitambar has returned to us to fill Miss McMillan's place so long vacant. This may be the case which proves the old adage, "All things come to him who waits." We hope the day will come when a successor to Miss Mason will be found, Miss Mason also having gone home in 1926.

The examination results for the year were not as good as we are accustomed to have. Only nine passed out of the 12 presented for the B. A., and only one of the 3 presented for the B. Sc., though the other two were placed on the Compartmental List, as was also one of the B. A. failures. Candidates for the Diploma in Teaching all passed. I may have reported before that this class has a most remarkable record. The first candidates were sent up in 1925. There are usually eight or nine candidates and up to the present there has not been a single failure. In the Intermediate we sent up eighteen in the Arts section of whom fifteen passed, and six in the Science section of whom only three passed. The English Teacher's Certificate class presented nine, of whom eight passed and the other has only to do a lesson in practice teaching at the end of this year in order to secure her certificate. We feel like apologizing for only 75 percent pass record, as we are accustomed to at least 80, but bad years do come occasionally. It is but fair to the candidates and to the College to remark that both in the B. A. and in the Intermediate, students were taking examinations who were very seriously ill during one or two papers. This
explains at least one failure in the Intermediate and a third division in the B. A. which should have been a first, and it probably accounts for other failures in both sections when students were so far from well that they were unable to do their best.

But I assume that you are interested not only in the number of students who get through the Government examinations, but also in what becomes of them, and whether this Christian College, still predominantly Methodist, is justifying its existence and the investment that has been made in it. In the Diploma of Teaching section, only two of the nine students were Methodist. Neither of those is in Methodist work, but three Anglicans and one Baptist from the list are in our schools. In the English Teacher's Certificate class six out of nine were Methodist; all of the six are now engaged in teaching in our own schools as well as two Anglicans. (That is to say, all but one out of this class have gone directly into our schools.) In the B. A. only one Methodist girl passed; she was in poor health and as far as reports have come to us has not taken up any work. Only two of the whole class took up employment. The rest are still students. Those who failed are trying again and those who passed are going on for further study, except the one girl mentioned. In the Intermediate, ten out of twenty-four were Methodist. These ten are accounted for as follows: three failed: two are teaching; four are in the B. A. class of the present year, and one has joined the Medical College. Of the three who failed, one is teaching.

The enrollment for the present year is the best we have ever had. We opened the year with about one hundred fifty students. Two were eliminated by their physical examinations, one or two did not find their niche and withdrew almost immediately; so with one or two other casualties we have on the roll at the beginning of the second term one hundred forty-two bona fide daily attending students. Before this report reaches you we are likely to have an increase. We have been asked to admit the students who joined the training department of Crosthwaite College in Allahabad, as that department has to be closed.

It was impossible this year to admit all the science candidates because of lack of room in some of the laboratories. Had there been any way to foresee the heavy demand for admission in this department a good opportunity for selection would have been before us,
but since it was not anticipated, those who applied early were received and those who applied later were refused. It was extremely difficult to turn them away, not only because we should like to have the department larger, for financial reasons, but because they were so anxious to come. One girl arrived in spite of refusal and sat in the hostel two weeks until she finally became convinced that the answer was not to be revised and she would have to go elsewhere; another was blocked en route by an urgent telegram; another is still battering at our doors and has been promised first place on next year's list. I had a personal regret in the refusal of two Parsi girls, a community which we have not yet touched and where I would be glad to make a beginning.

Five years ago I had a consultation with the Vice-Chancellor, who was then our good friend Dr. Cameron, as to the advisability of cutting down our Intermediate Department, which included at the time two high school classes, because I felt that the preponderance of the lower classes rather unbalanced our academic life. He advised me to be patient with it for a little while, and I have now to report the wisdom of that, patience. We have in the present years, enrollment sixty students registered in the Intermediate Department and sixty-eight in the University Department. This still leaves out of account the English Teachers' Certificate class which we consider to be on a par with the Intermediate, but you can see how rapidly we are approaching a balance between the two academic departments.

It may interest you to know just how many girls were being aided by College scholarships (or, as we prefer to call it now, by College Loans) in the last term of 1929-1930. Those who received help are by classes, as follows: First Intermediate, 5; Second Intermediate, 10; First B.A., 1; Second B.A., 1; First E.T.C., 4; Second E.T.C., 4; D.T., 1. This totaled Rs. 370 per month. Each loan is made on the understanding that it is to be repaid by the student either partly in service and partly in money, or if service is not rendered in Christian schools then it is to be repaid in full. I cannot say that we get back every rupee that is coming to us. There was a certain period in the history of the College when payments seemed to lapse almost entirely, but although this was several years ago we are collecting some of what we were tempted to think were bad debts. Students who are
going out now are almost without exception repaying their loans in the finest spirit.

I have thought it worth while to speak of this in my report because it is a matter in which you as conferences and as missionaries dealing with Christian young people are probably interested. I am glad to say that the time seems to be passed when students who have received loans from the College regard it merely as something to which they are justly entitled and which it is really a favour to the College to accept. This seems to us to herald the better day.

The disturbances in the educational world, when many colleges were being prevented from doing their daily work did not touch us although we were threatened several times and made to feel that our days of immunity were about to end. The spirit of both teachers and students, while decidedly national, is also splendidly loyal.

The Christian activities of the College claim the allegiance of a large number of students—servants' school, Sunday School groups, Y. W. C. A., our College Church, the Chapel committee, students' Chapel programmes, Church choirs, and many less organized forms of service take their toll of the time of both students and teachers. The daily Chapel is well attended by students of all religious beliefs except the Roman Catholic.

Since the writing of this report sanction has been received from America to proceed immediately with the erection of the hostel, which, owing to the poverty of Government, must be built without Government grant, though we are promised that the hostel may be considered later for such aid. This means that as soon as the preliminaries can be attended to, actual work will begin and we hope the building may be ready for occupancy next July.

On the advice of a missionary who has in previous years had to listen to these reports I have tried to cut this down to two pages which she considered the proper length. It could not be done. God gives us too much in a year to report it in two pages. Truly, of His fulness have we received, and we ask you to give thanks with us for all the year has given us of good, and spared us of evil.

MARY E. SHANNON.
Resolutions.

1. We have greatly missed this year the friendly presence of Mrs. Robinson in our midst and we extend to her our deepest sympathy during her illness. May she soon be fully restored to health and activity.

2. In the train of changing old orders and unfolding new purposes in this new day in India, has come our long-awaited first Indian bishop. And along with him has come, too, the first Indian President of a Women's Conference. It is fitting that we of North India, the oldest of all the conferences, should be so favoured and we wish to record our sincere appreciation of Mrs. Chitambar's gracious tact and quiet efficiency in presiding over our sessions and express our hope that this is but the first of many times when we shall welcome her to this position.

3. Once again it is our happy privilege to express our hearty appreciation of the generous and abounding hospitality of our Bareilly hostesses. If they ever do weary of this eternal task of entertainment, they have the true gift of genuine hospitality in that they never allow us feel that they are weary of us.

4. As we think back through the years we recall the beautiful lives of unselfish living and giving of two of our former members who had retired in America, Mrs. Neeld and Miss Sellars. We place on record our appreciation of all that they meant to the work here. Our list of Conference members is made poorer by their translation, but Heaven becomes just so much the richer, in that they have "entered in" to their membership there.

5. We assure those of our number who have returned from furlough of our happiness that they are with us again to share in the privileges and duties of our conference work. This number includes Mrs. Sheets and the Misses Bacon, Emery, McCartney, Kennard and Ogilvie who who have already arrived and the Misses Waugh, Stallard, Davis, Landrum, Salzer and Mrs. Thoburn who are to arrive during the year.

6. Our best wishes for a happy and profitable time in America are extended to Miss Jessie Peters who is already on her way and to Miss Doyle and to Miss Crawford who will soon be experiencing the thrill of their first furlough.

7. We extend to Miss Argus and to Dr. Albertson and Miss Kathleen Clancy a warm welcome into North
India Conference and assure them of our prayers that even this first year may be one of happy and satisfying service. We give a cordial welcome to Miss Moses, transferred to us from Lucknow Conference.

We welcome to our conference the five new members who were admitted at our first consecration service: Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Roberts, Dr. Townsend, Miss Percis Stephens, and Miss Dora Walter. May they give long years of helpful service to our church and be richly blessed in return.

8. We extend greetings to little Rajkumari, daughter of Mrs. Dan Singh and trust that in the fulness of time she, too, may become a member of our conference.

We have been refreshed by the exuberant presence and all the scurrying footsteps of the conference children, and by their bright smiles and voices which have cheered the weary routine of conference business.

We miss the absent children, Christine, Douglas, Donald and Margaret Weak here in India and Alfred Sheets, Claire Weak, Katherine and Robert Hyde, and John, Paul and Mary Branch all in school in America, and Betty Moffatt now in Europe but soon to proceed to college in America as will also Christine Weak. We love and are deeply interested in them every one and hope and pray for their highest success.

9. We again express our thanks for answered prayer in Mrs. Hollister's restoration to health after her very serious accident last April. We rejoice, too, in the news of Mrs. Devadasan's improved health and we assure Miss Rhoda Chester of our loving sympathy and prayers for her during these months of enforced rest, before she returns to her work.

10. We send affectionate greetings to all our members who are absent from this session of conference whether in India or in America. We have enjoyed their messages of greeting and we look forward eagerly to the time when we shall see them again.

Marjorie A. Dimmitt, Committee
M. L. Perrill
Mrs. M. T. Titus
DISTRICT REPORTS.
BAREILLY DISTRICT.

District Work

Mrs. J. W Nave.

On our return from furlough in December, 1929, I was again struck by the fact that India seems to be a man's country. On the streets, in the bazaars, everywhere, are teeming numbers of men and one who has just arrived in the country must needs ask, "Where are India's women?" We, who live and work in India, know that in this section most women live behind the purdah. And it is to these purdah women that our Bible Readers carry the Good News.

My first glimpse of the work of Bareilly District was in Shahjahanpur among the purdah women of that city. In the three years that we were in America some of these scenes had faded a bit, the barrenness of the homes, the great seclusion of these women, their appalling ignorance, their extreme poverty, and the terrible filth of many homes with myriads of flies in the air, and anew I felt the urge and need for this type of work. What a bit of sunshine the visit of our Bible Readers brings to them! When I was present, these women listened so eagerly and always begged us to stay longer. The Bible women tell me this is most always the case. In spite of the keen Nationalist feeling we were gladly admitted and this has been true throughout the year with few exceptions, so the Bible Women report.

Formerly the headquarters of the Bareilly District have been in Shahjahanpur but last Annual Conference we were asked to move to Bareilly. This district is very large and includes three civil districts. Home duties and three small children keep me from doing extensive work in the villages or centers, but even so I have found a real joy in knowing the women. Many of them find their way to Bareilly during the year and most of them come for the District Conference, and thus an opportunity comes to encourage, sympathize or help in some little way.

Since Bareilly is the center of our work in the district and the largest city in North India Conference, naturally many committees and special are meetings held here during the year. So one of my privileges, which is a real and vital part of our work, is to open my home and help care for those who come for such meetings. Unexpected guests may arrive at any time and they are always glad for a comfy room and a warm meal.
Our homes serve as a refuge for weary travellers since there are no proper hotel accommodations.

Christmas Day presents a unique opportunity to tell outside people of Christ and His love. It is the custom for beggars of all descriptions and creeds, postmen, telegraph boys, bank clerks, the barber, and people who have served us during the year to come on Christmas Day and they expect us to give them a few cents as a gift to them because it is our "Big Day." Most of these people who come are non-Christians. It is most interesting to ask them if they know the meaning of the day, for most of them do not, and thus comes the opportunity of offering to them the biggest and best gift of all. In this offer, the gift of money is soon forgotten, some are interested and seem glad, others surprised, and some perhaps disgusted.

The year has brought both joys and sorrows, but God has been definitely blessing the people of the district and we feel that real spiritual progress has been made in lives. It is a privilege and joy to be numbered among those of Bareilly District.

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Bareilly District North, Evangelistic Work

Miss Olive Kennard

At conference time last year this big district was divided, giving me the northern end with its nine circuits, and the Bareilly and Pilibhit city work. In the district we have started some new schools but because some of the workers have been transferred to other stations, we have had to close some of the old ones. Our day schools are improving, and as we examine the children who two years ago could neither read nor write we find some of them not only reading from the fourth reader, but able to write, add, subtract, multiply and divide. Besides all this, they can give from memory all of the outlined course of Bible study and songs. We feel the teachers have done a lasting work.

Our schools gave their own entertainments at Christmas and served tea and sweets to all of us. In one place I was informed that the Arya Samaj had loaned the tables, chairs and dishes. They have the boys' school in that place and we the girls'.

One thing which makes me happy is to see the marked improvement in the cleanliness of the homes, the children, and some of the parents. One land-owner told me that every night—before the school was start-
ed in his mohalla—the children were singing songs which no child should sing, but now, every night, they are singing Christian songs. We feel a very definite work is being done for the children in these schools and only wish that more of our Christian children could be taught.

The coming of Miss Salina Grundy for our Bareilly city zenana work is welcomed by us all. She is used to work among high caste people and her sweet disposition and refinement win the hearts of all. She said she had been asked how many homes there are in Bareilly in which we are welcome to preach the message of Christ. She told the inquirer that for two months she had been visiting from four to six homes every day and only once had she visited the same house twice. There are many more than we can care for. We feel, however, that our chief duty now is to try to teach the Christian children so they will be Christian not merely in name but in very truth.

The year's work has not been in vain. We wish more could have been accomplished, but we go forward into the new year to attempt greater things for Christ, our leader.

Bareilly Girls' Orphanage
Grace Honnell, Ethel Calkins

As the year closes, and we begin the new, it is with a feeling of praise and thanksgiving for all the Lord has done for us. We can truly say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless His Holy Name."

Since the middle of July, one of our teachers has led the evening prayers. God has so blessed her message that many of the girls have been converted and have received great blessing. We have an earnest group of girls who are striving daily to keep close to Jesus and to do all that He would have them do. There is a general seeking after righteousness which was not known in our hostel before. The girls are coming into a personal knowledge of Christ's saving power and His power to keep them saved. The girls are permitted to stay in the prayer room on Friday nights as long as they choose. This week there were almost fifty who stayed. The power of the Holy Spirit has been manifest in their lives, and many are seeking for the baptism of the Holy Spirit. There are prayer groups and a spirit of intercession pervades the atmosphere. Several
have definitely consecrated their lives for service. Such consecration will mean much to our Indian church.

Our new school house is being erected, and inside of six weeks, it will be completed. It has six large rooms, and an assembly hall, and wide verandahs. It is a great joy to see it progress, and we feel sure that the girls will do much better work by having such a beautiful building to study in.

There are fewer girls in the hostel this year, as the Bijnor girls were able to stay in Bijnor, but there is still a family of hundred and seventy.

The school enrollment this year has been around 230; the day scholars include a number of boys whom we were happy to have. The work of the year has gone along beautifully and progress in every line of the school work has been marked. We believe that this is due to the very excellent staff of 13 teachers which the Lord has given us this year in answer to prayer. Their cooperation among themselves and their faithfulness to their work and interest in their classes has been beautiful to see and has inspired a like faithfulness and interest in their pupils. Miss Percis Stephens came to us as Head Mistress in July and although she was unavoidably absent from us for several months she has made for herself a big place in the school and community.

At the first staff meeting of the year the purpose of the school was talked over and it was decided that it should be to create or develop active members of a self-supporting and self-propagating church. We have kept this in mind and have been happy in seeing the definite progress toward this goal. We believe that when our girls finish their work here in this school that many of them at least will take an active part in the life of the church and in the spreading of the Kingdom of God.

The Warne Baby Fold

Edna G. Bacon

I feel that it should be Miss Parks and not myself who is to give this report. It is now but two months since I returned from furlough. These have been busy weeks getting in line with the work again, going into books to find out where the different conferences stand as regards their financial obligations to us, forming of plans for the future, and making plans for the new
addition which we are hoping to have to our present building.

The greatest joy, after that of being with the babies once more, is to find the building debt entirely wiped out. It shows that many people have worked hard this past year to make that possible. It is a source of great joy to know that we now have this splendid property belonging to our Indian Church and that it is clear of debt.

The family now numbers 46 and three more children are due to arrive this week. They are, for the most part, very well and all seem to be happy. Much credit is due to Misses Parks and Tanner for the splendid care they have had this past year. We also greatly appreciate the help that has been given by our auxiliaries and schools in the making of numberless little garments. We trust they will continue the good work.

To the women in America who stand back of us with their prayers and their gifts, we extend our heartfelt thanks. We trust we are doing a work that will tell in future years. We aim to send the children away from here with strong healthy bodies and as much of a knowledge of Jesus as baby hearts can grasp.

We are now making plans for a one year course in Mothercraft, which we feel ought to mean much to some of our girls who are leaving our middle schools to go into homes of their own. This year of practical work with the babies, supplemented by some work in Child Psychology, sewing, cooking, Bible work, and then a few series of lectures on various helpful subjects ought to make better wives and mothers of them. Pray for us as we try to do our bit to add to the betterment of our Christian homes.

Miss Tanner, who spent last year with Miss Parks, is staying on as my worker and is most helpful. The help in the regular daily duties means so much, but above that is the fellowship in prayer as we face together the problems that confront us and in united prayer bring them to our Father. We long to see every girl who goes out from here go out with a real vital Christian experience.

Shahjahanpur City, Circuit, Zenana and Mohalla Work.

Mrs. Helen Prem Singh

We are very thankful to the Heavenly Father that He has given us one more year for His service. May
He be praised! We started our work this year with the stories and bhajans (Indian hymns) which were given to us at conference time. The sisters learned them gladly. Each Bible Reader sold bhajans and gospel portions during the year, making a total of 28 bhajans and 125 gospel portions sold. Besides religious teachings, we teach the women about temperance and cleanliness. They need such teaching because after chewing the betel-nut they often spit it on the house walls or some other place.

In one home there was a seventeen-year-old boy who was very fond of learning bhajans and hearing about the gospel. He was the only son of a widow and made their living by selling betel. About a month ago he became mentally deranged. We visit the home and pray with the mother. We go to every caste to tell them about the Word. They all hear willingly.

This year we have worked in 169 Hindu families, and 79 Mohammedan families, a total of 248. The number of hearers was 646, of whom 493 are Hindus, and 207 Moslems. There are 120 under instruction; 13 are boys who are learning to read.

We had some difficulty in our work in the month of May because the people stopped us from going to their houses. But now there is no difficulty. At the beginning of the year two American ladies came to see these families. They were very pleased to see the way they listened to the Bible message. We hope that the Lord will soon establish His kingdom in this world through His Word.

The Christian Girls' School, Shahjahanpur.

Miss Yasmin Peters, Missionary. Miss Irene Bobb.

The name of our school is a great challenge to me and I ask, "Are our girls really and truly Christian?" Our aim is to make it so. A prayer room has been added this year as the girls felt the need of it, the girls and teachers subscribing towards the expense. In the mornings it is used for individual prayers but in the evening we hold our "evening prayers" there.

This year there are 205 girls on the roll, 35 of whom are day-scholars. Four senior and seven junior teachers, living in the school, make up our staff. Miss Bobb is in charge of the hostel. Music—harmonium, sitar, and singing—has been included in the curriculum this year.
Last April we started the "family system" of living in the hostel for the big girls. There are three in each family for which there is a room, and a kitchen in which they cook their own food. Two girls are responsible each week for cooking the food, preparing the menu, and figuring out the expense. We feel that by living in this way the girls get a touch of home life and also learn to be good house-keepers.

We are making special efforts to teach the girls to give, rather than to receive all the time. During the Christmas season we were able to do a little of this. Each girl gave two annas, and those who had no money to give, gave time and labour. With this money and some from the gift money from America we were able to have a Christmas tree for the girls. Gifts such as kurtaas, topis, mirrors, plates, cups, glasses, ribbons, necklaces, and dolls were given to them. The remainder of the money is being used for the installation of electricity in the hostels. We thank those across the seas who are making it possible for our girls to receive an education. We also want to express our appreciation to those who are helping this institution with their prayers.

Shahjahanpur District South Evangelistic Work
Miss Ethel Calkins.

I wish that I might open my report by telling you how many Christians there are in this district and in how many villages they live. But not knowing I cannot tell. This is one of the things I hope, myself, to learn in the future.

During this entire year, with the exception of a very few days, it has been necessary for me to spend my time at my other appointment in the Bareilly girls' school, almost fifty miles away from Shahjahanpur. This has not been satisfactory as far as the district work is concerned, as it has only received absentee treatment.

In attending one set of quarterly meetings and being out on a very few other occasions I was much impressed with the utter ignorance and dirt found not only in the villages in general but even in the homes of our village Christians for whose teaching and supervision we have not been able to make adequate provision. The great hope of the work in the village is the village school where a consecrated teacher gathers together the children daily for teaching. We are glad for the few
schools we have in the district and for the monthly reports which come in from them, but we are hoping and praying that during the coming year the number of these schools may be doubled at least.

During District conference this year we had quite a good institute for these Bible Women who teach in the village schools in which they were given instruction in methods of giving religious instruction in village schools as well as methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, and hygiene and cleanliness.

This report closes with a hope that the District Missionary may able to give her entire time to the work of the district during the coming year.

BIJNOR DISTRICT.

District Work

Mrs. Harriet Thomson.

With heart full of gratitude to God I write in my report that He helped us all through the year and has given us this opportunity of serving Him.

I was transferred to Bijnor District from Rampur District with my husband last year. This was a new place for us and therefore we spent most of our time in getting acquainted with the people by visiting them in their villages.

During the year we went out to the villages with Miss Dunn, the District Evangelist, and visited schools where our Bible Readers are teaching. Most of them are doing real good work.

Our District Conference was a real blessing to us. This year eight of the village Christian women visited the Conference and stayed for the whole time. We taught them about Christ. This was the first time that such women ever came to the Conference. We were very happy to have them.

Vail Boys' Hostel.

In 1929 there were only 13 boys in the hostel, but now there are 25 boys. Besides, we also have 14 boys in Parker High School at Moradabad.

Good arrangements are made for the boys' food and accommodation in the hostel. But to study they go to Lois Lee Parker Girls' school.

Boys are happy and healthy here. We have had no contagious disease or any serious illness among the boys during the whole year.
Bijnor Boys' Hostel is a pretty place and can accommodate 75 boys very easily. We hope to have 40 boys in the hostel next year.

We are very thankful to the people in America that they make it possible for us to continue this work.

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Evangelistic Work

Olive Dunn, Missionary.

The past year has been full of sudden reverses and changes. We who live in this changing India may even watch these changes from our little districts and anticipate more to come.

Bijnor District is still a strong Arya Samaj centre, and this organization is working hard to draw as many as possible within its ranks. This is the year of the census, and therefore the efforts to increase their numbers have become greater this year than ever before.

In the last eight years we baptized thousands of the leather-worker caste (chamars). But because of the cut in finances and consequent cut in the work of our district we have been unable to teach these peoples. The Aryas have persuaded hundreds that they can and will do what we have failed to do and our numbers are less. Of course the general modern spirit of India towards making all Indian has helped, for Christianity is still a "foreign religion" to the masses.

One great calamity came upon us and affected our whole work for many months. Locusts over-ran the district, and whole stretches of fields were completely destroyed. We were just about to hold a district exhibition when the locusts first arrived. The collector persuaded the leaders to use the exhibition funds and raise others for combating the fast-increasing destruction of fields. Great trenches were dug and blocked with oil cloth (miles long). Millions of tiny locusts were thus collected and buried or burned. More than eight thousand tons of eggs were dug from the earth. At first the villagers took the matter no more seriously than to say that it was Fate. Therefore, to arouse interest, eight cents a pound was paid for all eggs delivered to the Government. As tons were sold the Government gradually decreased the price to one cent a pound. Even then many families earned good wages clearing their own fields of these pests.

The work has now reaped its reward and helpers are easily secured at each new conquest of locusts. In spite of this loss the harvest has been great and grain
is now cheaper than for three years. We have had a successful course in locusts. This work among locusts superceded all others for a time. Government offices were closed, officials, clerks and menials all entered the locust campaign. You can well see that the work of evangelists in the villages was for a time stopped and all helped in the work at hand.

Our schools have made progress. The usual number of babies in the homes of our workers have made some schools wane for a time, but the men teachers we have added—young men of good qualifications—have strengthened our work.

We are grateful for our new Bible Readers' quarters. They are almost completed and will be in use soon. Now we hope for an Evangelist's Bungalow, as the school people need the room we now occupy.

Lois Lee Parker Girls' School

Gladys B. Doyle

This has been a year of rejoicing for Bijnor district because Lois Lee Parker Girls' School has again become a middle school. The middle section has been recognized by Government and a substantial increase has been made in our government grant. Nine girls will appear for their government anglo-vernacular examination. It is a joy to have our big girls with us and really get acquainted with them before we must send them off for high school or training.

Fifteen Bijnor girls are studying in high school, eleven in Lal Bagh and four in Meerut. One girl finishes her middle in Aligarh vocational school and Honoria John will compete her training and return to us as a teacher next year.

There are now one hundred forty children in school, double the number we had three years ago. Of this number thirty-five are little boys from the Boys' hostel and the city. Fourteen of our day scholars are non-Christians: seven Mohammedan girls, five of whom are purdah girls coming from the best class, one Hindu girl, three Mohammedan and three Hindu boys.

There has been a marked improvement in the health of our girls in the boarding. Although we did have a siege of chicken-pox, there were no serious cases. We took eighteen girls to the Bareilly Hospital for tonsillectomies. In every case there has been a gain in general health and in weight, many gaining from eight to twelve pounds and one gaining twenty-one pounds.
All of the green vegetables for the boarding come from the school garden. Besides supplying the boarding with tomatoes three and four times a week we have sold enough to buy Irish and sweet potatoes for the girls.

With the help of Miss De Hoxar, an English Guide enthusiast, we have started Girl Guides and Blue Birds. Many of the character traits taught in our Bible classes are emphasized in the Girl Guide laws and games.

The Junior Church, under the leadership of Miss Paul, is becoming a real place of worship. The service books have been copied by the older girls. The memory work is taught in the Bible classes on Friday and the songs in Junior Chapel.

As a result of our Easter services last year twenty girls joined the probation class taught by the pastor and came into the church as probationers. They will come into full membership this year.

We have had many good times the past year. The Christmas season was marked by a closing programme with about forty mohulla children as our guests, who shared in our Christmas tree, carol singing Christmas morning; new frocks and satis for our orphan girls; a good church service followed by a tea for the whole Christian community, and a picnic at Jhalu on New Year's day. Jhalu is the first station out on our new Bijnor line and the round-trip tickets cost seven cents a piece.

We wanted everyone to know how happy we were on Christmas so we put about eight thousand tiny lights in earthen vessels on the district superintendent's bungalow, the school, our bungalow, and all of the homes in the compound. Our share of the cost was only a little over two dollars and we have the earthen vessels for another year. I only wish that you could have all seen our homes literally covered with tiny star-like lights. Besides all of this your money brought the orphan girls home for Christmas, the first time we have been able to call them home.

We thank you one and all for your splendid cooperation, your prayers, and your gifts. Pray that at this needy time our girls and boys and their parents may become true Christians so that they can point the way to Christ, the Saviour for India.
BUDAUN DISTRICT

District Work

Mrs. Olive G. Titus.

The final paragraphs of my report written a year ago could easily serve as my report for 1930, for there has seemingly been little that was new or different in this year’s work as compared with the preceding one. The chief burden upon our hearts has been the longing for deeper and more vitalizing spiritual life for ourselves and our people, so that the impact of Christianity on Budaun district might be more tangible, for we realize that “Christ has no hands but our hands” to do His work here, and if we Christians fail in representing Him truly then the coming of His kingdom is delayed by our failure. Next to that burden, my own particular one has been that of financial support for our work. Our district work now receives no appropriation from the Board of Foreign Missions, and our Boys’ Boarding only a fractional amount, while next year we shall be entirely dependent upon special gifts. It has been my task to write endless letters to patrons, which must be written in order to maintain the interest of these loyal and helpful friends in America. There is ample reward in this correspondence with those who support our work, for one receives such wonderfully helpful and inspiring letters from them, and there is the conviction that they are truly our co-workers in the task of evangelising.

Miss Emery’s absence on furlough during eleven months of 1930 made it necessary for me to help my husband and Miss Hoath in the work of examining the village schools. It has been interesting, more—it has been inspiring, to see these boys and girls and grown men in the little day-schools ready for their examination in the “three Rs,” and also ready to recite long Scripture passages or stories from the life of Christ. One always remembers that in the “past” of these outcasts who are now Christians there are countless centuries of illiteracy, as well as of social and economic oppression. So we thank God when we see some eight-year-old Shiv Charan or Asharfi Lal learning to read, and we thank Him still more fervently when some forty-year old Tota Ram proudly brings his book and reads fluently from the Gospels.

The District Conference session with the Rev. R. W. Cummings as our evangelist-speaker was such a time
of blessing to our people as will not soon be forgotten. The annual W. F. M. S. rally held at that time was a very happy occasion. Our local women of the missionary society presented the drama of the childhood of Samuel, an impressive story, for the many Christian parents who witnessed it. The annual "jumble sale" held at the time of the district conference was also successful, for its proceeds yielded Rs. 192 to the Mission Claimants' Fund, and Rs. 16 to the Baby Fold, these amounts being in addition to the missionary collection of the district Bible women, and the local missionary society.

Again we wish to express our thanks to the New England and New York Branches for supporting the Bible women of the Budaun district.

Budaun Evangelistic Work
Phebe Emery

It is hard to realize that it is only seven weeks since I arrived from furlough in America, for the minute I arrived the work rose up and engulfed me until it is hard to believe that I have ever been away. The mileage mark on my new car stands at a thousand miles of village roads already. I have been out some days till long after dark, and the new Ford has already had a chance to demonstrate its thoroughbred character by overcoming ruts, sand, rivers, and irrigation ditches. In fact, the only thing that it can't do is to run without gas, as demonstrated to my sorrow one dark night on a country road.

My first duty on arrival was to begin the examination of our fifty day schools, scattered over a territory about the size of the state of Connecticut. Dr. and Mrs. Titus had examined them once during my year's absence, but the Fall examination was long overdue and I started in on them at once. It has taken me over a month to get around to them all but they are now finished and started on their way for another year of work that I hope will prove even more successful than the last.

The hearty welcome I received everywhere after my year's absence sometimes brought the tears to my eyes. In very many places they had erected triumphal arches of leaves and flowers with paper streamers everywhere. In one village they had made a lane of rope and paper festoons from this arch to the school. The men and boys were all lined up outside the arch
and as I entered the lane they closed in behind me showering flower petals over me.

After I was seated one of the young men read a long flowery poem that several of them had composed in honour of the occasion. A poem in India is chanted rather than recited, so one gets the full swing of the rhythm. It is impossible to give any idea of the beauty of the swing of it from an English translation, but a rude paraphrase of the words would run as follows:

Before that I my poem begin.
To Miss Sahib and all I greetings give.
Thanks be to God who has brought our Miss Sahib
Over the deep sea in safety to us.
God has brought us together safely again.
In His name we tender our greetings to you.
We meet again after a year and three months.
This is the blessing the New Year has brought.

There was a lot more in the same vein and then he presented me with a cup and saucer in the name of the school. When one remembers that these were all outcastes and miserably poor that cup and saucer told of their loyalty and love more than all the eulogistic poems in the world could do.

In the next school my little hunchback cripple, sixty-five years old, came hobbling out to meet me, his wizened grizzled face wreathed in smiles. He could hardly wait to tell me that he could really read the Bible now, and it was hard to tell whose pride was greater, his or mine, as he opened up his well-worn Testament and read a chapter for me. There was a little sorrow mixed with the joy, however, as he informed me that he had to give up trying to learn to write as his palsied hand refused to do his bidding no matter how hard he tried.

Then there was Lachhman, who was one of my very first pupils when I began these day-schools seven years ago. Today he has a school of his own, which he teaches without pay, in which there are twelve Christian children whom he is teaching to read and write. Not only that, he has sent his nephew to another village to open up a school and he also is teaching without pay. There are ten in this school, so this one family is passing on to twenty-two other Christians the benefits of an education which they themselves have received from the Mission.

I finished the examination of these day-schools only this morning and as soon as Conference is over I will begin on my winter evangelistic campaign. There is a
minor note of sorrow running through all my song of joy at being back, and that is the fact that every preacher on the District has received another cut in his salary. It is ten percent this time and with many of them only receiving from five to ten dollars a month it is going to mean real privation to a lot of them. This throws an added responsibility on the W. F. M. S. to employ the wives of these preachers wherever possible in teaching the day-schools and thus aid in lightening the burden. It will also mean that I must do more intensive work than ever before in the villages in order to keep up the morale of these scattered workers.

With Christian women and children living in the last one of these far-away villages dependent for their spiritual food on these overworked and underpaid pastors it becomes a matter of personal concern to every member of the W. F. M. S. when the Methodist Church falls down on its World Service appropriations.

The bricks for the new evangelistic bungalow in Budaun are arriving thick and fast. The well is under way and a good vein of water has already been struck, so it begins to look as if I would have a permanent roof over my head soon. It is a wonderful privilege to be able to see the fruition of one's plans and dreams of years. I feel as if every brick that arrives has been bought with faith and prayer.

Thus another term is spreading out before me. I see vistas of fair gardens and green meadows in the distance but I also see stretches of hard thorny roads that must be trod. Whatever that road holds in store for me I know that One will walk by my side who has trod the way before me, so I wave good-bye to you in America with a light heart as I start out upon my unknown journey for another six years.

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**Florence Sigler Girls’ School, Budaun.**

*Nellie M. West, Piyari Philips.*

There are twenty new girls in the boarding this year. Most of these are in the beginners’ class, but a few of them have come by transfer from other boarding schools and a few from the day-schools of the district. There are eleven girls in schools of higher education, whose bills I pay from here. There are many others in training schools or high school for whom I am not responsible. We have the distinction this year of having had a Budaun girl pass her F. A. examination. This is the highest examination any girl from this school has at-
tempted. Miss Singh is now teaching here and takes charge of the big girls' games.

Each girl has brought at least one outfit of clothes from home. Food-stuffs have been very cheap. With savings on these two items I have been able to build a roofed platform under which the girls sleep. It relieves the congestion on the verandas and gives to each bed enough room so that the girls do not have to sleep within two feet of each other, with beds touching each other. Another improvement is a sanitary latrine for the teachers, which makes it easier to keep the place clean. I have also been able to get two new blankets for each girl—one wool one and one cotton one. More bedding, better sleeping arrangements, and better food have all told their story in the general health. Two years ago 65% of the girls were more than 10% underweight. Constant attention to food and health habits, monthly weighings, and daily dispensary treatments by the nurse have improved the health and weight record, until now 65% of the girls are less than 10% underweight and of these 25% are more than standard weight. The annual physical examination took place in December. Bad tonsils and bad eyes are still our largest problems. The results of last year's tonsillectomies were very satisfactory, and I have had seventeen done so far this year. After a year's treatment of eyes some of the girls' vision has improved; some are still bad and need glasses to improve them.

Two girls returned from the summer vacation with enteric infection. One was a very mild case, but the younger one's was complicated. After two weeks of day and night nursing and all the care we could give her, she left us for her Heavenly home.

Finances this year have been much easier. As I have said cheap grain and fewer clothes to furnish have released some money. Government has given us a tuitional grant for the training school and five scholarships, with a promise of five more for next year. These scholarships are for hostel expense. For these we are thankful. These two grants put the training school on a sure financial footing. It was a beggar before, living off the crumbs from the grade school.

There is a Girl Guide patrol among the older girls. They meet each Tuesday evening. All the girls have organized supervised games twice a week. Both these help to build body and ideals.

The girls are awake and eager for spiritual things. They looked forward to District Conference as a spirit-
ual feast. There are about thirty in the Preparatory Church Membership class.

Another milepost passed this year is the appointment of Piyari Phillips as headmistress of the Grade and Training School. She will report her own work.

Tuitional.

Had I been asked to write notes of lessons I might have done better, because writing reports is not in my line of work. I shall try to give you some idea of what we have been doing educationally this year.

We had at the beginning of the year an enrollment of 121 in the Middle School and 17 in the Training. Twelve of the 121 dropped out for various and sundry reasons. We have become quite popular with the Mohammedans and Hindus. Nine Mohammedan and two Hindu girls come as day-scholars. The opening of the Municipal Board school for girls has brought down the number of Hindu day-scholars. Last year we had about fifty little boys in the lower classes. These have all gone to the new boys' school that opened this year. The girls on the whole are interested in their work. The results of the terminal examination were good B class stood highest, having passed 100% of the enrollment. The government results were not so good. Only four of the six girls passed. We hope for better results this year, for the class is a much more promising one.

The new girls who come into the beginners' class cause many a smile. At the first examination held in the class the tiniest tot, when she didn't know the answer to a question, said to the teacher, "My beloved teacher, tell me what I should say next." Some of them are interested when they come into school, and some take months to care anything about what is going on. Little Janki asked with surprise the first day, "Am I supposed to go over to that building and learn?"

There have many changes in staff and they are still going on. We need two more teachers just now, but we have the training girls to fall back upon, and so the work goes on. We have a good strong staff of five senior and four junior teachers. They are all doing their full share of the work and are willing to help wherever needed.

There are nine girls in the 2nd year and eight in the 1st year training class. The 2nd year class have all taken a keen interest in their work from the first
day. They are capable and hard-working girls, and we are sure they will make good teachers. The eight first-year girls are beginning to grow up into teachers. They have lost their self-consciousness before a class.

The training results were very good last year. We ranked second of all training schools in the province. Of the six sent for examination five passed. The one who failed had been in school only part of the year, and had failed the year before. The reports from the schools to which these girls have gone have been very good indeed.

CHANDAUSI DISTRICT.

District Work

Mrs. O. B. Roberts.

Thanks to God that he has given me this wonderful opportunity to go around the district, sometimes with my husband and sometimes with the District Evangelist.

This year I have visited nearly all the circuits, inspected schools, and organised auxiliaries. There are 8 such societies in the district; I hope for improvement next year. When I arrived in Chandausi I noticed that Mohalla people are not well considered; nobody came to us; we were quite alone. We sat down on a cot that was lying in the compound. After a short while the owner of the cot (a big chaudhri) came, and ordered us to leave the cot at once, and he carried it away instantly. Having seen such behaviour we were quite amazed, and I actually began to weep. A mission servant who is living in a mohalla quite near came to us and salaamed. She seemed not very happy; she came only as in duty bound. After dinner when we were at leisure we talked together on the condition of these mohalla Christians. We prayed and prayed; at last we heard a voice, saying, "Fear not, go on. I am with you."

On one side Mr. Roberts began to visit each mohalla at night, which is the best time to reach them, and held meetings, and on the other side I called on the wives of chaudhries and enquired the reason. Within a few weeks the tide turned and they all yielded. In the second month I prepared a programme for Children’s Day. I put all boys and girls on the programme. They appreciated it very much and did well. They said that they never had such jalsas before. By
and by we won them, and now they are our fast friends. One chaudhri bore witness that after 12 years he entered the Mission compound. It was only because of our love. One woman, who is very orthodox, said that she never knew that we loved mohalla people. She hated Christians and never allowed her mohalla women to attend meetings; after 20 years she took part for the first time in the meeting.

The same chaudhri who took away his cot is a great helper now. These chaudhries provided tents, benches, lamps, daris, and farash for our District Conference. Now I don't feel that we are quite alone.

Chandausi Evangelistic Work.

Eva M. Hardie.

Having just returned from a tour of the schools in and around Chandausi, it is a pleasure to write of the progress and advance in the Womans' Work of this newly-formed District. Most of the schools are doing well, and both the children and the Bible-women teachers, as well as the Christian women in the mohalla, are to be congratulated on having found a friend and helper in Mrs. Roberts, the wife of their new District Superintendent. She has already accomplished wonders, and is to give a talk at Conference-time in Bareilly on "My First Year's Experience in District Work."

In order to help the women of the eight muhallas in Chandausi City, she is starting night meetings for them in each of these places to be held periodically, in which the women themselves take part in the programme, and she has her opportunity also to talk to them. When asked if they would like to come every month for such a gathering, they said, "Yes indeed, we would come twice a month or every week." When the day's work is done, the evening hours from eight o'clock on are all that these women can call their own, and to see their enthusiasm over the night meetings encourages us greatly.

In the beginning of the year it was my privilege to go over the District with Rev. and Mrs. Roberts, but all was new to us then; now it is very different.

Almost five hundred children are reading in the district schools. Boy teachers in some cases teach two schools, living in one of the centres and walking daily to the other place, which may be two or three miles distant. Village education and primary school work for our rural Christians is now receiving the consideration of
missionary leaders as never before, and the effort to combat illiteracy in our Church is becoming a burning question worthy of the best efforts possible.

EASTERN KUMAON DISTRICT.

District Work.

Mrs. B. H. Lyall.

Our hearts are full of praise and gratitude for the many blessings that our Lord and Master has given us during the past year. His wonderful promise as it is written in the Holy word, “Be strong and work, for I am with you saith the Lord of hosts” (Hag. 2:4.) strengthens and encourages me to carry on the glorious work for the glory of His Blessed Name.

The month of evangelistic campaign which we had from the 1st to the 31st of March was carried out with a splendid programme, which we prepared for it. Our missionary ladies and girls' school teachers, as well as our hostel boys and laymen, 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, which were largely attended by village people. Gospel portions were sold and tracts and hand-bills were freely distributed to the people.

Nearly all of the melas of the District were attended by our women workers. We had a good time in these melas. We had lots of preaching, selling of books, and distributing of tracts among the people. These melas are not like those of the plains; generally we have these religious fairs for a day, and very few for two or three days.

I am sorry to say that I was not able to do much in the District on account of my health and family circumstances. I have visited a few stations with my husband in the District and found work is going on nicely.

Our faithful and helpful District Evangelist, Miss M. L. Perrill, has done a very good work in the District. She and her Bible-readers visited a number of villages and melas during the year. She held a summer school in August, 1930. Her institute was helpful for us all.

Miss E. C. Hayes of Champawat has had a hard time on account of her health and old age. I thank God that now she is much better and able to do more for Him.

Miss Cox is the Principal of our girls' school, Pithoragarh, and Miss Loper is in charge of the Women's
Home; under them the work in both these institutions is carried on with great success.

The Primary schools carried on by the W. F. M. S. in the district are doing work.

We have at Pithoragarh a branch of the Zanana Missionary Society in which monthly meetings are held. Our Society raised Rs. 33 this year, which was divided between the Bareilly Baby Fold, Bhabua Mission, Tilaunia Sanitorium, and W. C. T. U. Its work has been very encouraging. We have also a Zanana Temperance Association at Pithoragarh.

In conclusion I wish to express my hearty thanks to our patrons in America who are supporting this work by their gifts and prayers and beg of you all to remember this work in your daily prayers.

Evangelistic Report for Northern half of District.

M. L. Perrill

The work during the early part of the Conference was confined largely to Pithoragarh and its nearer environs. Later, from September on, we took tents and went farther. But there remain some places still unvisited since I took over the work a year ago. One despair of ever reaching the last one of these villages, hiding away in the deep valleys or perched high on steep and almost inaccessible mountain sides. We have no way of measuring the toilsome miles travelled by the faithful band of Bible Readers, afoot, nor wish to do it if we could. They have been always joyous, if often weary miles.

Besides the ministry of song and spoken word is that of the printed message, and many tracts and gospel portions have been sold and some free literature distributed. We are less interested in free distribution for we know that the booklets for which people pay something—if only one pice—are read with infinitely more of care and appreciation than the tracts that are handed to them for nothing.

And then there is the ministry of medicine. Even with no medical training and just a few simple remedies it is sometimes hard to find time for anything but the sick bodies of the people. They come in such dire need and without the remotest possibility of help from any real doctor.

We have few schools and no mass movement area, with the consequent responsibility of educating Christian children and grown-ups, too. There are, however,
four real schools supported by the W. F. M. S., three of them for non-Christian children and one for the Christian community of Jogtar village. We have tried especially this past year to improve this last school with only partial success but we hope and pray and plan for better work and co-operation on the part of the village Christians themselves this year. Several of the women in Hindu and Mohammedan homes of Pithoragarh are studying more or less regularly. All are farmers’ wives and at certain seasons their study is interrupted by heavy field-work. But a number have learned to read very well, with the Bible as principle text-book.

The summer school in August with the preparatory work for it in July, was a means of help and inspiration to all the women who could attend. The difficulty and expense of mountain travel makes it impossible to bring all the women of the district together each year.

My first year on the district has been a time of trying to find a way, or ways, of successful accomplishment and I have been disappointed in tangible results but it has been a year of personal blessing to me and, I trust, of help to others as well.

Pithoragarh Medical Work.

M. L. Perrill.

This has been another year without a doctor. Whatever has been done in the dispensary and hospital has been the work of the Indian compounder and midwife.

The following figures, which they report, are some indication of what we might do if we had a doctor.

- Out-patients: 6,530 (At dispensary.)
- Out-calls: 210
- Midwifery cases: 14
- In-patients: 24

We have been trying to find a doctor. We have no support for her when she is found. But our faith is strong to believe that both doctor and support are coming. There are some prospects of the former and surely the latter will follow.

Kali Kumaon Evangelistic, Medical, and School Work.

Ellen C. Hayes.

As I think over the year’s work and start writing my report for the year, my heart goes up in great
thanksgiving to Him who has been my ever-present helper and guide through all sorts of trials and difficulties.

I returned in March and took over charge from Mrs. Bose in Bareilly. She went on to her daughter's home and I hurried up to Champawat. The health of the workers has been moderately good and all have been very faithful and loyal to their duties, in spite of disturbing elements in the Christian community.

Our rains were not very heavy this year and village visiting was kept going right along after their return from District Conference. We were able to take three long trips to distant villages, during which time 40 new villages were visited where the gospel had not been preached before. In the whole year 382 villages were visited, 1,775 women, 1,003 men, and 196 children heard the gospel tidings of salvation through Jesus. Hundreds of hand-bills were distributed, 41 Gospels and 52 tracts were sold and given away.

Medical work has been kept up steadily through the year; most of the work being done by the faithful compounder, nurse, and Bible women. There has been much sickness in the villages and in the Christian community these faithful women have helped to nurse night and day, and saved me a great deal of exertion.

The little Phulbari school is steadily carried on; though it is smaller in grade and numbers. There are only 15 children kept, now that we have closed the III and VI classes; because funds were not available to meet the expenses for two teachers.

We started out itinerating in the Tarai on the 7th of January, sad because we had to leave one of our old workers helpless in bed, with her daughter and son to nurse her back to health and life. We are having good times preaching the Gospel, but the sale of Gospels and tracts is poor. I thankfully report that the land for which I have been praying and trying for the past three years has been granted by Government. Last November I paid the first revenue on it; now the poor Christians who are willing to settle and cultivate land have to be settled on plots of their own.

The loving Lord has been with us helping, guiding, and strengthening through all the difficulties we have had to face. He has given me wonderful health for the work intrusted to me. The past year has gone with its trials and hardships; the new has begun with new hopes and desires and intentions of better efforts for his service.
There are 7 Bible women and 2 Christian men helping me in the Tarai.

Pithoragarh Women's Home.

I. G. Loper.

In the driftwood that comes into a Home there is considerable that humanly speaking seems like unprofitable timber, and in the remodelling and the utilizing of which much dependence must be placed on the Original Designer. In a work like ours where the attempt is made to be self-supporting the size of the family and of the crops have a place in determining the success of the year's work.

Our effective workers are thirty odd and we average close upon fifty permanent residents in the Home. At the beginning of the year, after sending our older children to their respective schools, there were only two left, too young to enter schools, besides the three new ones that had come to the Home the previous year. Now there are sixteen children in the Home, six of whom, with the mothers of two of them, were baptized last Sabbath. Two more children were too weak to attend the service, but in another month or so will be ready to be numbered in the year's ingathering.

The nature of the work makes it difficult to keep the right balance between the secular and the spiritual side of the work. Happily all instruction is not given by precept, and long hours of association with the women enables one to see encouraging changes in those whose only books are the living epistles about them.

This year has not been without repeated efforts to obtain a doctor for our numerous institutions, but up to the present without success. Nevertheless "He remembers our frame," and this year on three separate occasions we have been able to have the services of visiting physicians.

During the summer vacation Dr. Kipp and Miss Femstrom examined the women of the Home and the girls and boys of the two schools. Later Dr. E. Muir, of the Research School of Tropical Medicine, prescribed free of charge for those who needed medical attention, and just now a travelling doctor of the Public Health Department has helped us.

In India injections of sorts are much in vogue and certainly for some of the battered wrecks of humanity that are cast upon our shores they work miracles of healing. Some of the most expensive medicines are
necessary, but a gift of $50 from Buffalo made it possible to give a pure blood stream and a new lease of life to six women and six children and to get helpful suggestions for the treatment of many others.

The year has been a record one in having the work of each season done in good time, and the result has been excellent harvests and a greater measure of leisure and comfort for the women. The almost gratuitous services of the widow of one of our preachers has contributed much to this end and it is hoped that a salary for her may be secured so that her services may available another year.

It is sometimes said that the contributions of a community are an indication of its spiritual health. At one time the goal for the very poor Christian families was an anna (two cents) per person per month as a tithe. The women reach that standard and contribute each Sunday, besides giving to the harvest and other special collections. The new ones at once learn the custom of tithing and all of them may be said to be cheerful givers.

Anglo-Vernacular Girls' School, Pithoragarh.
Ruth M. Cox.

What a joy the past year has been! We have been conscious of God's planning for us. We rejoice over the progress we have made and we thank every one who has in any way made our year of growth possible.

The girls are doing will in their school work. The government examination class all passed and there were only a few failures in the other classes. We have 109 Christian girls in school and about 24 Christian boys are in our primary classes. Our position in the community is shown in the fact that each year we have a larger group of Hindu girls. The best educated men in Pithoragarh are sending their daughters to us. There girls are usually very bright and do well in their class work. They soon learn to sing our Christian songs and take a very definite part in our school life.

During the summer Dr. Kipp and Miss Fernstrom made a visit to us. They examined all of the girls and we were greatly helped by their instructions. Many corrective habits have been established and the girls take great joy in their improving conditions. Several girls had to have their tonsils removed. In November I took them to our Clara Swain Hospital in Bareilly. Most of these girls had not seen the plains so the
thoughts of the trip now are not the unpleasantnesses of hospital life but of the good times they had. In spite of the 67 miles of walking to the plains and the operation and the 67 miles home again each one of these girls gained in weight that month.

This year we are hoping for definite work to begin on our new school. As soon as winter is over we will begin to level off the hillside where we plan to put the new hostel building. Then as soon as government approves our plans we can begin to build. This new building is a dream which we can hardly believe is to be realized.

Christmas this year was delightful. We had a big deodar tree in the school compound. The girls put candles and trimmings on it and in the evening after the candles were lighted they had folk dances and songs and ended with Christmas carols and their gifts. The girls are always so happy over their gifts. We were very appreciative of the boxes and money sent us this year. It made it possible for us to have a very happy time.

Our purpose in preparing our girls for useful service to God and to India is always before us. During these times of unrest we realize more than ever before that strong womanhood is one of the finest gifts we can give India.

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Hardoi-Sitapur District Evangelistic Work.

G. Evelyn Hadden.

Almost a year has gone by since I began my evangelistic work in Hardoi-Sitapur District and I have enjoyed it greatly. The year has been for me largely one of getting acquainted with conditions. Owing to the short time for itinerating after Conference and before the hot weather came on I have not yet been able to visit all the places where we have workers, but I have been to most of them for a few hours at least, except those in Kheri District, where the A. G. Mission workers seem to be doing good evangelistic work.

This year there has been more interest shown by the workers in taking the Bible Readers' examinations, and some have improved in their work during the year and have also increased the number of houses which they visit. There have been a number of cases of illness during the year but we are thankful that most of the women are better now. All of the women in
the district greatly appreciate the interest that Mrs. Moffatt shows in them and the help that she is always so ready to give.

In some places quite extensive zenana work is carried on by our Bible Readers. The Christians are scattered and most of them are in villages some distance from the circuit centres so that, except in a few cases, it is not possible for the Bible Readers to have schools for our Christian children. Even where I have camped for a considerable time it has been impossible for me to visit all the Christians, because many live at such distances from the circuit centre that to go by ox-cart would mean that one could not return before dark and many of the roads are so bad that one cannot take a motor.

Since taking up this work I have been impressed with the great opportunity that there is. This year we have been to a number of villages close to the main roads, where people have said that they have never before heard the gospel story. People listen attentively and ask intelligent questions. As yet I have had no trouble because of political unrest, though the agitators are in evidence in most of the larger towns. Going from place to place amongst the non-Christians—for in this non-mass-movement area the work is largely amongst them—I cannot help but feel that the time is drawing near when the higher caste people will accept Christ as Lord and Master. The harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers with a vision of the need and a will to serve are few.

Hardoi Girls’ School.

Mrs. Sonamani Bertha Shaw.

The year started out beautifully for us, but as the days went by disappointments had to be faced, for it was found necessary to make some changes in the staff, which worked out for the best. Now we have five nice junior teachers, two helpful assistants; and an efficient headmistress, who has been with me a little over two-and-a-half years.

The educational part of the work is continually progressing under Miss Jeremy’s supervision. The Inspectress’s and Auditor’s reports also show that our school is advancing. We have again this year had an increase in Government grant for which we are very thankful. It has helped us to furnish kindergarten
equipment, which was greatly needed for our newly started kindergarten.

We have 60 girls in the hostel and in other schools are three of our girls for whom we are wholly responsible.

Our children have been real well this year and we have had no serious sickness of any kind, for which we praise the Lord. Our trained nurse and matron both are helping in this cause.

I have had a lot of repair work done this year. A tin roof was put over the hostel well, which was absolutely necessary. The sides of the well have been raised about two feet above the ground, for the children’s safety and to reduce my anxiety. A dormitory roof was almost sinking, so that had to be attended to. The servants’ quarters have had a new roof this year.

I am glad to say that I have been able to have all the drains and roads in the compound made pakka. So the repair work is over, at least till the rains visit us again.

On the whole we have had a good year and we are looking forward to a better one in every way.

Hardoi Zenana City Work.

Grace M. Butler.

Before giving the report of my work I wish to thank our Heavenly Father for giving me the chance to do His service.

When I came here in 1927 I did not feel so much burdened to save souls as I have felt since July last, and from that time I have seen the progress in the work. One of the zamindars (landlords) sent word to me that he would report me to the District Superintendent if I did not go to teach the “Word” to the people of his village, so we have started to go to his village. First I tried to carry out the work according to my own plans, but a few months ago I made Jesus Christ my leader and I have seen the fruit of it, too. The Bible readers do their work very faithfully, and the result seems to be better than in other years. We have tried to catch people as fishermen catch fishes. There are a few non-Christian sisters who can read the Gospel. Some of them are learning hand-work. We work in about 200 homes and there are 800 who hear the Word.
Last year I was ill for five months with enteric fever. The Bible women carried out the work faithfully. There are seven Bible women here. I am very thankful to my American friends who help us with their money in this work, and pray to God to help them in every way. We are also thankful to Miss Hadden, who is our District Evangelist. We get spiritual and worldly help from her from time to time. Her life is a great example for us.

Sitapur Girls' School.

Margaret Habermann.

It was one of those evenings when "the mental atmosphere was murky with the smoke of depression."

What was there to be done? Over and over there came to me the advice of Mark to Mr. Tapley in Martin Chuzzlewit.

"Now, Mr. Tapley, just you attend to what I've got to say. Things is looking about as bad as they can look, young man. You'll not have such another opportunity for showing your jolly disposition as long as you live and therefore, Tapley, now's your time to come out strong or never."

True, but how to come out strong! I turned to the office for relief, for relief most often comes to me as I work with figures. I covered the table with books containing the figures showing the condition of our institution in my first months here and then I brought the books containing the figures showing the condition of our school in the last months. Out of that evening's work the patchwork of figures has been made into the squares of this report.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Months of 1928</th>
<th>Last months of 1930</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. (monthly)</td>
<td>No. (monthly)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
<td>Fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day Students</td>
<td>Day Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>24</td>
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<td>(4 Non Christians</td>
<td>(5 Christians, 7 Mohammedans,</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Christians)</td>
<td>12 Hindus)</td>
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<tr>
<td>District Children</td>
<td>District Children</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>66</td>
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<td>28</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<td>Total Number of Children</td>
<td>Total Number of Children</td>
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<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>125</td>
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<td>Total Fees</td>
<td>Total amount of Fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>66</td>
<td>84</td>
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<td>12</td>
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Although we have have had in these three years an increase of 41 in the number of the children, we have
only had an increase of 18-4-0 in fees. The reason for this is that we have taken in so many poor district children who bring us no fees. We have 43 children from the district of this class.

Organizations in 1928, 1929 & 1930.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Junior League</th>
<th>Epworth League</th>
<th>Girl Guides</th>
<th>Standard Bearers</th>
<th>King’s Heralds</th>
<th>Volley-ball teams and Basketball teams (all under supervision and constituting a part of our organized programme)</th>
<th>Church Membership class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

The Standard Bearers and the King’s Heralds and the Church Membership Class are the only three organizations about which I wish to speak at any length.

King’s Heralds and Standard Bearers.

Numbers—Kings Heralds—57
Standard Bearers—35

Leaders—

King’s Herald’s—Miss E. K. Singh, Jr. teacher.

Standard Bearers—Miss G. David, Assistant.

Text Book—

United Presbyterian text-book for Junior Missionary Societies, used because it is written in Urdu.

Amount collected:

1929, 39-0-0
1930, 30-13-0

How collected and how spent—

1929, 33-0-0 Collected by giving a play, and sent to the Baby Fold
6-0-0 Collected by selling school-garden produce, raised by the children themselves, and sent to headquarters to be spent as thought best.

1930, 15-0-0 sent to Buxar for children’s Christmas there.

This the children gave from their own Christmas money, sharing their gifts with others.
15-13-0 raised by selling garden produce and
giving of their food.
7-0-0 of this was spent on towels for Hospital
and 8-13-0 sent to Headquarters for
distribution.

To increase interest—

The Standard Bearers of Spooner, Wisconsin sent
our girls books which they had made and our girls re­
turned books to them. Letters have now come from
Spooner and the girls are asking 8 questions. Our
girls through their secretaries are answering these
eight questions and our girls are asking 8 questions of
the Spooner girls. The girls enjoy this very much.

Church Membership Class

Membership—13
Leadership—Miss White, Head Mistress. We want our
girls to know what joining the church real­
ly means.

Health Record

Our Medical expenses for 1928 were 360-0-0, and
in 1930, 210-0-0. 1930 shows only one-fourth as many
girls in the sick room as 1928.

Anglo-Vernacular Examination Report

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. talking the Examination</th>
<th>Number passing</th>
<th>Number appearing for 2nd time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

School Course

We of course follow government curriculum and
have no place where we can vary our programme except
at chapel times. After 1928 we changed from our
customary chapel service to the following things of
interest to the children.

1929—The study of Acts, current-events, study
of histortical places, and the study of
the stars. The study of Acts we had
twice a week.

1930—The study of the life of Christ, study of
historical places in India, study of Indian
art, famous Indian stories. The story of
the life of Christ we have twice a week. We omitted Current-events this year, as we felt it was best to do this year.

Spiritual Advancement

It is very difficult to estimate what advance any one has had in spiritual things. Of this thing I am sure, that each year I have had less cases of discipline than the year before and the spirit among the children continues to grow better. We have all sorts of little things happening I wish would not happen, but I do feel that we are on the road upward. This upward road has not been easy, as no upward roads are, and they do go upwards to the very end.

"And does the road lead uphill all the way?"
"Yes, to the very end."

By my side through these three years have been my faithful headmistress and 1st. Assistant, to whom very much of our progress is due. But all three of us give the credit to the Elder Brother, who has been at our side, who has gone with us uphill and will go with us to the end.

Sitapur City Zenana Work.

G. Evelyn Hadden.

Owing to the fact that I have been out in the district this year I have not been able to go out with the Sitapur Bible Readers as regularly as I did last year. I believe, however, that they have been carrying on their work faithfully. When I have been out Mrs. Moffatt has very kindly had prayers with the women and has sometimes taken them to their Sunday Schools in her car. During the itinerating season I now take the bus into the district and the women have to go to work in a country ox-cart, but I have never heard a word of complaint, though it is quite a come-down after having had the motor. We hope that we can soon have a conveyance for the city work which will be more comfortable.

There are two Sunday Schools this year. One Sunday School was broken up by Congress Volunteers, who gave flags to the boys and started shouting, but that same Sunday School is being carried on again with a good attendance in the same street near the bazaar. People are of course very ready to talk politics, but when they find out that we are not Government employees they us-
ually give us no trouble, and sometimes it seems that those who came to break up our meeting have remained to listen.

A few houses have been closed during the year and others opened. There is very little done in the way of teaching reading and fancy-work because the women are kept busy with the religious teaching. There are many requests for teachers, but the Bible Readers feel that their work is to give the Bible teaching. There have been cases here as well as in the district where the Bible Readers have prayed for the sick, and the non-Christians testify to the power of the prayers of Christians. Would that we as a Christian community in India had more of that power in our lives. People could not say then as they have said to me several times this year, "Yes, you say these things but do not do them." The non-Christians are interested in Jesus but they are watching to see if Christians live up to what they profess.

Kumaon District
District Work
Miss Lilian H. Hollister.

Ever since we arrived a year ago last February we have tried to get a full-time District Evangelist, but in vain. Our district is one of the very few in the Conference which has never had one. We have some hopes for this coming year, but no definite assurance as yet.

As the District Superintendent's wife, I get $50 touring allowance, which I have exceeded the past year. So I have seen most of the places in the district, some more than once. There is some work being done by the Bible women in Almora, but almost nothing in the rest of the district, and the opportunities are so rich. Let one incident suffice to show the challenge there is to send workers.

We returned day before yesterday from one of the farther points in the District—a village called Dongoli. One thing impressed me more than anything else—the numbers of bright attractive children among our Christian people there. As the pastors wives and I went out to meet and visit with the village women, I noticed one young woman with a particularly sad and intelligent face. She followed us from house to house as we went to sing and talk
and pray with the women. Finally I learned that her life was one, long disappointment because she had no child. In spite of her personal attractiveness, her husband had discarded her and brought home another wife, for this reason. What was there left in life for her? I told her of a Friend—her Elder Brother—who knew every thought and could comfort in every sorrow. And tears fell silently as she listened, and I feel sure that she will find her Saviour before very long. Another family nearby told us that they wanted to become Christians but lacked the courage for breaking with their caste brothers and sisters. And how much courage it takes, very few of us have experienced. We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the opportunity He affords us of sharing in this work, and to our sisters in America who send us the necessary funds to carry on.

**Evangelistic Work**

*Jessie I. Peters.*

There has been no district evangelist for the district and I was asked to keep the accounts, which is all that I have been able to do with my school and hostel work. The letters have been sent to the patrons from the women themselves telling about their work. For the first time this year all the women on the district were invited to attend district conference in October and about eighteen came. They seemed to enjoy the sessions and the general meetings very much. Travel in the hills is very expensive and rather tiresome, especially if there are small children to bring along. Some of the people also brought their fowls and dogs. We are expecting that this coming year will see a district evangelist among us.

**City Evangelistic Work Report**

During the year one of our oldest and most efficient Bible Women resigned because of poor health and in a few weeks she left us for her heavenly home. We miss her very much, for she had a very real Christian experience. The remaining little group have kept faithfully at work, witnessing among the homes of the city and among the nearby villages. They miss very much the presence of someone who will go with them from day to day, as they had in the past when there was a missionary for the
city work. We have closed the last remaining day-
school and little by little the work is being closed.

Adams Girls' High School, Almora

H. Ruth Larson, Jessie I. Peters, Missionaries.

Most places have their ups and downs and this
year it has been our turn to have some "downs." Mrs.
Hollister had a very serious accident and Mrs.
Jordan and I had operations. So there have been
interruptions in our work from time to time.

This is the first year we have had to do without
our mission hospital and doctor and we have had more
sickness than usual in the hostel. Measles and
mumps and one case of enteric have taken our time.
They were all light cases with no complications so we
consider ourselves fortunate. Our school nurse came
in March and left later in the year and another has
taken her place. It has not been hard to find girls
from the hills who are working on the plains and who
are willing to return when opportunity offers.

We were glad to have Dr. Kipp and Miss Fern-
strom come to the school for a health campaign this
summer. It was a great help to us and to the staff to
have them here. The results of our examinations
were on the whole good.

The numbers in our hostel remain about the
same, 65-70. As we are a comparatively small Chris-
tian community in the hills we probably never will
have large numbers either in hostel or school.
We changed our vacation time this year and took
six weeks in the summer, and are having but a
month this winter. After several years experience
this seems to be the most convenient for all concerned.
We all went away for a part of the holiday so we
did not have so many summer guests as usual, al-
though off and on we had about 20 different guests.

We have tried changing our religious education
programme in the school this year and it has necessitated
some irregularities in the work, but we feel that next
year it will work more efficiently and more effec-
tively. The teaching has been much better than usual
and we feel that our girls are being benefited and
foundations laid for fine strong Christian characters.
The High School girls have shared adjoining rooms in
the hostel this year as an encouragement to use Eng-
lish more among themselves. We have had bed-time
talks and prayers with them, which they have greatly
appreciated.
Our matron, Miss Bond, had not had a holiday for two years but this year she had a six weeks' visit in Cawnpore and has returned rested and refreshed. Four of our girls have been married this year and gone to their own homes. We wish them every happiness and a life of service for the community where they live.

The Epworth Leagues are flourishing, as are the Girl Guides and Blue Birds. Picnics, hikes, and such simple affairs as teas are their special treats, and greatly enjoyed.

The enrollment in the school continues to be about two hundred. Of these almost two-thirds are day scholars, more than half of whom are non-Christians. There have been some changes in the staff, the part-time pundits have been replaced by full-time trained women. This has made it possible to have regular school hours instead of the all-day sessions as were necessary when the pundits taught here in their spare time. The work has consequently been easier for those in charge and of a better grade on the part of the girls. Two of the new teachers are trained graduates; one a negress, and one a Jewess, who, with an Indian assistant, live in the bungalow. So you see we have quite an international family.

There has been some sickness among the teachers or in their families necessitating leave for them for longer or shorter periods of time, but all of the members of the staff are such a fine loyal group and take extra responsibilities so willingly that we have managed very well and can truly say that this is the best year yet.

The results in the government examinations last year were more encouraging, three having passed the high school and four the middle school examination. The Training Department kept up to its old record and reports 100 per cent. passes.

The government grant-in-aids both to the school and training class have been increased somewhat this past year. We are also happy to report that one of the aims for which we have been striving has been realized and we are now a recognized High School. We are still working for government sanction on our building plans, as the crying need is an adequate building, and we trust that that aim may be realized before long.

A. V. Girls’ School, Dwarahat.
Miss C. Oram.

A greater number of pupils has been enrolled this year than ever before in the history of the School, be-
cause there have been more day-scholars. There were 55 boarders and 26 day-scholars.

The results of the Government Middle Examinations last April were very gratifying. We sent up four girls, all passed and one secured a scholarship. The results of the annual examinations were good. The inspection report sent by the Inspectress is certainly a very good, and encouraging one.

This year we sent two girls to Brindaban to learn nursing, one to Ludhiana for Compounding, and one to Muttra for Bible Reader's training. We have had no serious illness. After Dr. Kipp's and Miss Fernstrom's health examination we were very glad to know that our school stood first on the list of the hill schools for health. The usual religious meetings have been held this year. We are grateful to our friends in America for their kind help.

Wellesley Girls' High School, Naini Tal.
Ada W. Kennard, Missionary.

The year 1930 was unique in the history of Wellesley Girls' High School, since, for the first time the School was left without an American missionary in charge. Miss Bates, who took over the work in October, 1929, and who had in the short time before school closed for the winter vacation won the confidence and love of both teachers and pupils, became ill soon after school reopened in March. For three months she tried to carry on the work through others, but in June, following the Doctor's orders, she left for the plains. At the request of the Bishop and in accordance with the wishes of staff members, Miss E. Z. Moore became acting principal. Her ability and the loyalty and cooperation of the staff members made it possible to carry the work of the School successfully through the remaining months of the year.

As usual the religious activities of the school were under the supervision of the different members of the staff. The daily chapel services were generously helped out by Miss Vera Parks, Rev. Guse, and our pastor, Rev. Stanley Thoburn. During the year Rs. 938 were raised for benevolence.

The Cambridge examination results, and the results of the Trinity College and Associated Board music examinations have been very good. In his report after formal inspection in September, the Inspector of European Schools said: "My general impression was
of a school aiming at training its children's characters with the greatest possible care, and of a contented and united staff doing its best for the welfare of the children in their care, and attaining a high level of achievement in doing so." Miss Kennard returned from furlough on December first in time for the closing week of school.

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Talli Tal School, Naini Tal.

This year there has been only the girls' primary school, at Talli Tal, instead of the two which have been there before. However, there have been more girls in the Talli Tal school alone this year than there were in both schools together last year. There was only one Christian girl in the school this year, however.

At the beginning of the year Miss Grace Bates had charge of the school. When ill health compelled her to leave Naini Tal, the work was given to Mrs. C. S. Thoburn. Due to Miss Bates' ill health and the change in the middle of the year, there has been little introduced into the school which was new this year. However, the school inspectress was pleased with the work when she came around in the summer.

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MORADABAD DISTRICT.

Moradabad District Evangelistic Work.

Mrs. C. D. Rockey, Eva M. Hardie.

The efforts of three score Christian Workers for a year—who could report it? The only real report of results is recorded above. Some day we shall hear it.

The Zananas.

Without interruption the work in these Zanana homes has continued in spite of political unrest. One cannot say this year that the women of these secluded homes know nothing of the outside world except what their husbands choose to tell them, for a new day for women is dawning in India, and we find the women interested and alert and ready to throw aside the fear of being seen outside their own four walls. They tell us they go in groups—though often closely veiled—to appointed places by the river bank outside the city, where they are instructed and enlightened as to current events and the share they may have in helping their country. This work is done by educated Indian ladies.
who travel around for the purpose. It seems wonderful what has been accomplished in one year to help India's secluded women throw off the shackles of zanana life. Our Bible women are eagerly questioned as to reports from the Round Table Conference and because of aroused interest in world affairs, they will, we feel, be better prepared when their freedom comes, to understand spiritual truth.

The Circuit villages visited weekly by the Bible Women are full of simple friendly folk who are not especially interested in political affairs, but always ready for a visit from the Bible women and ready to respond with many exclamations of sympathy or assent as the Gospel story is presented. About eight hundred homes in the city and near villages are reached by these women workers.

The District.

The plan was made a year ago to have a printed definite and uniform course of Bible instruction for the village-Christians put in the hands of every District worker, with quarterly portions allotted, and quarterly examination results recorded by the examiners—the whole year's work to be reported at District Conference time, circuit by circuit, telling how many people each worker has passed. Being a Conference plan, the work was given to both men and women workers, so that some competition enters into the work. The Bible women and teachers passed about five hundred village women or children in the full course and many others in a part of the work. Aside from the benefit to those taught, the workers have equally benefited by having definite work to finish each quarter. It also gives the women unable to do school work something which they feel is counting for more than they had been doing. It has been an inspiration during the year when taking these examinations in the villages to find comparatively new Christian women and girls, though illiterate, tell in their own village way, the Bible stories, throwing in colour at times which made the story live to them. One place I remember where about 17 of them—old women, half-grown girls, and lisping grand-children, talked in turn for over two hours. For the school children it is easier. Many of them could rattle off the whole thing breathlessly, and with the Indian child's ability to memorize, we believe it will return to them with more meaning later.
The village schools have made some real progress this year and we can now report schools in every circuit but one, and in this one there are not enough Christian children to form a school at the centre, but one energetic Bible woman of a sub-centre declares her intention of getting the children from several of her villages and starting a school.

There are 25 schools in the District, not counting the 12 which were given over to form a part of the new Chandausi District, and the children number about 500, about the same as in the new District. At the writing of this report I am in camp in the Chandausi District examining schools.

Several of our Moradabad District women, who have never before felt that they could undertake a school, have this year decided they would like to try, and some schools where there seemed to be no advance, are this year really accomplishing something.

Through the kindness of relatives and friends at home, the services of a competent, Normal-trained Teacher have been secured and with his help more and better work will now be possible.

The Central Muhalla School, Moradabad City.

Eva M. Hardie, Missionary.

The interest and enthusiasm in this work never decreases. Miss Raymond is giving herself without reserve to the children, and their response as well as that of the mullahas parents often surprise us. The Government Inspector calls it, "A unique school and an interesting experiment in co-educational work for the children of the depressed classes." The staff now includes a trained boy-teacher and our beginning class has become so large that it has had to be divided into three sections. The new teacher attended the United Provinces Primary Teachers' Convention, bringing back inspiration and helpful suggestions for the work. The children come to this Mission Compound School from seven different mullahas of the city, from the Railway Quarters, and from the homes of cooks and other household servants in the employ of European families. The little ones love their school life and it is easy now to hold them for full school hours, in marked contrast to the time when to hold them for two hours, at the separate small schools held in the different places, was a problem, the fathers feeling it a waste of time for children to attend school when they might be earning as
much as 35 cents a month for herding daily the goats and pigs of their neighbours. The glory of having passed an examination and receiving promotion in school, has now come to mean more to the child and to the parents as well.

One of the teachers—a Bible Woman—unconsciously manifested her spirit of service at the time of some recent political disturbance in the city when about 200 people were wounded. She said, “How can I stay at home when so many people are in trouble” and she was off to City Hall almost before the shooting was over or the wounded removed. Following them to the hospital she tried to comfort them. This woman has gained a favourable reputation in the city. They call her the Christian munshin (teacher), for she never goes to market without talking to the shop-keepers about Christianity.

Some of our children will appear before American audiences soon, in moving picture form as the Promotional Fund money came to our work this year. They will be saying SALAAM to all the kind friends who make it possible for them to gain knowledge and to become worthy citizens of India.

Girls' Middle and Training School.

Principal, A. Blackstock; E. Jacob, E. Blackstock.

We are very grateful to God for a good year with steady progress in almost all of the departments. A brief statement of our work will show how much cause we have for gratitude.

The School.

There are 201 girls now reading in the school. Of these 3 are Mohammedans and 22 more are Christian day-scholars. Our new class, the first-year class in Teacher Training, is a very good class, and the standard of those coming to take the course is steadily rising. We have but a few in both of the classes that have not had at least two years of additional schooling after having passed the middle. This makes it possible to do better work on our part in feeling that the girls are well equipped, and also makes it possible for the girls to appreciate the benefits of the training and do better work when they go back to the schools where they will teach.

Our results for the year are a good index of the painstaking and faithfully efficient work of the head-
mistress, Miss Ethel Jacob. In the Middle class we passed seven out of nine who appeared. Two of the seven, of whom one was a fine Mohammedan girl, received government scholarships and have gone to Lal Bagh to continue their studies. In the Training School five of the seven who appeared passed. In a few months we shall be sending up eleven girls for the middle class and 15 for the Vernacular Teacher’s Certificate. This is the largest class we have prepared for 6 years, and we are hoping that the results will be even more satisfactory than were those of last year.

Under the able direction of Miss Manley the girls have taken a great interest in singing. She holds singing classes twice a week with the girls and the results are reflected in the remark made by the Educational Secretary, who said that it was the best singing that she had heard. In connection with this the girls have taken a great interest in preparing and presenting each week a programme for chapel. Each week one class prepares and presents the programme. This has greatly improved the singing, as well as esprit de corps of the girls and the response to the chapel exercises.

The Staff. There have been three changes in the staff. One of the teachers of last year desired to continue her studies for the S. L. C. A second wished to take nurse’s training. The third, Miss David, has gone to Bombay to take a course in social service in the Y. W. C. A. To replace the last named we have been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Rawani, who is specially fitted to train the girls in Handwork and Drawing. One of our own girls who had just received her Vernacular Teachers’ Certificate also returned to us.

There is a fine spirit of co-operation between the staff, the headmistress, and the principal. This has given a good tone to the school as a whole, and has shown itself in the excellent influence that the teachers have over the girls. Three of the staff attended the Charterhouse Institute on Religious Education that was held in Sat Tal in May of last year. They greatly enjoyed the institute and received a new inspiration for the religious educational work in the classes.

The Hostel. The health of the girls has been a very gratifying feature of the work of the year. To date there has been no epidemic of any sort. Even in the malarial season there were never more than five or six girls absent at any one time. Dr. Vrooman gave the
school a thorough medical examination in July and reported that the girls were in very good health.

Games have been made a speciality, with the consequent result in good health and better cooperation. The organization of a group of Girl Guides, with 34 enrolled, is under way and we hope will be an added help to the girls and the school as a whole.

The spiritual life of the girls is helped by their having joined the Scripture Union. In their monthly meetings they give Temperance and Missionary Programmes. The girls have proved themselves responsive, and we are glad to see the signs of spiritual growth.

We now have electric lights for the bungalow and the hostel. This provides better lights for the dormitories and makes it better for study hour.

The School and the Church. The School takes its part in the church life. The Pastor comes over once a week to take chapel with the girls and thus keeps in close touch with the needs of the group. The Staff gave a Play, entitled "The Lost Star," as a benefit for the pensions of retired preachers. This brought in Rs. 106, which was turned over to the fund, the staff being themselves responsible for the expenses incurred in preparing and presenting the play.

With the boys of the Parker Branch School our younger girls are organized into a Junior Sunday School under the direction of Miss Manley. In the afternoon there is a Junior Church, composed of much the same boys and girls, under the direction of another leader.

Thus we are taking our place in the community, and rejoice in being able to do our share. This progress has been made possible only by the heartiest cooperation of the staff, and their earnest devotion to their work.


Lucy W. Beach, Dora F. Walter.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. From whence cometh my strength? My help cometh from the Lord."

This year our hostel enrollment has fallen down since July. A few of our children have not returned and there are not so many new ones to enter as last year. Our average enrollment has been about 87 and and we have had ten day scholars besides, four of whom
are Hindus the others coming from Christian homes. There has been a very urgent request that arrangements for a Hindu hostel be made as we are too far from Pauri for the girls to come as day scholars. But there has been no money in sight for such quarters and the added expense for such a hostel, so we have not been able to take these children. It seems to me we are losing an opportunity to get in touch with these better class of Hindu people by not being able to meet this opportunity.

Beside our hostel and day pupils we have twenty girls in various institutions on the plains for whom we are partly or wholly responsible, at least as far as clothing and travel is concerned. Some of these girls are in high school, several are taking nurses training, several are taking Bible training at Muttra, one is taking a course in home-craft and some are patients in the Sanitorium in Tilaumia and one is in the hospital in Delhi.

One might think that since we have so many girls under medical care that the general health of our school is below par, but this is not really so. The doctor found when she examined the girls this year that on the whole there is a splendid all-round improvement. But there were a few for whom she thought special medical care would help so they were sent to the Sanitorium. Regular games and garden work supervised by the teachers have furnished plenty of outdoor exercise. Good brisk calisthenics to the accompaniment of the Victrola starts the day right and makes a pleasure of the drill period. Good posture and deep breathing are continually stressed. Three of our staff had the privilege of attending the Health Institute at Bareilly this year. They brought back added enthusiasm into the general work of the school and hostel.

Our school staff has had but few changes this year and we have had very happy relationships during the entire year. We have endeavoured to put into practice some of the ideals that have been set as our aim and although we haven't measured up as we'd like to we do feel that we have gone forward in many ways.

This year again for the second time in succession we had cent per cent. results in the Government Middle Examinations due largely to the untiring work of Miss Walter. The general scholarship throughout the school in on the up-grade and special supervision is given to the beginners with the hopes that as these younger ones come up they will become stronger students than the present ones.
Special attention is being given the Religious education this year and we are beginning the use of the Charterhouse programme and find that it is a real challenge to the girls and is making them think as they have never done before.

We have a Junior and Intermediate Sunday School and a keen interest is taken by the teachers and pupils in both. Most of our teachers are tithers and the children are giving as they never did before. Each third Sunday is Missionary Sunday with the offering set aside for missions and a short programme to inspire interest in missionary service.

Our school is the centre of our church work and we with the help of two or three families pay our own pastor and raised a fair amount for church benevolences, besides Rs. 50 for repairs on our Pastor's house. We are endeavouring to become a real self-supporting church.

We do thank the friends at home who are giving us their support financially and by their interest and prayers. We want you to feel that we are, indeed, co-workers together for the advancement of God's Kingdom here in India.

RAMPUR DISTRICT.
District Work.

Mrs. G. S. Patrick.

"The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." We rejoice that He has been able to use us as His instruments in Rampur District during the last year, 1930.

About a year ago we were called upon to assume the great responsibility of the District and found ourselves in an absolutely new sphere of service, facing new difficulties and perplexing problems. We naturally felt somewhat embarrassed and discouraged, at first, but we remembered the beautiful and encouraging words of our Redeemer "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my Strength is made perfect in weakness." His grace, strength and power were all that we needed to overcome these hardships and difficulties. We were therefore fired with new zeal and ambition to carry on the work which we had begun.

The entire district is divided into eight circuits, namely:—Rampur, Siroli, Mirganj, Fatehganj West, Shahi, Baheri, Shergarh and Kichha. Some of these
places are difficult to work and others are almost inaccessible during the rainy season.

I, with my husband, itinerate in the whole district. Rampur circuit is an independent Muslim state and is a prohibited area for foreign missionaries without special permission. The majority of the people are orthodox Mohammedans and absolute freedom in religious matters is not a privilege enjoyed by them. The preaching of any religion other than Mohammedan is open to all possible opposition and danger. Today we find that in spite of all possible opposition and risk attending the work Christ is being openly preached to the masses and souls are being daily won for Him. I am glad to state here that Zanana work and W.F.M.S. schools are both being carried on. From the station of Rampur they took me to the place where our Preacher in charge lives and thence we went to villages where a big “jamaat” of Christian men and women were waiting for us for a meeting. These people openly confess Christ. They sing, pray, and speak of the wonderful love of Christ. Our Christian women sing with Hindustani baja and recite the Apostles Creed and the Lord’s prayer. They know the essential teachings of Christ.

Mr. Patrick and I have spent much time in touring all over the district in a small cart with which we could not cover more than twelve miles a day. We went from village to village and mohalla to mohalla preaching the Gospel and telling women and others about the living Saviour, Christ. We held religious meetings at several places and held quarterly conferences in all the circuits. The Christian women were all present and took part in the programme. They looked very interested in all the branches of the service and conference, and listened to the word of God very attentively. God helped us wonderfully in conducting these meetings. Many souls were converted and were filled with the Holy Spirit and everybody felt the presence of Christ. Each one of us enjoyed a new spiritual experience which has made our lives richer and fuller.

It is gratifying to note that throughout the year nearly all our women and men workers displayed a healthy enthusiasm in the performance of their duties. During the month of the evangelistic campaign our force of workers showed considerable interest and activity in spreading the Gospel within their respective areas. Mr. Patrick and I were able to be personally present in various circuits to assist the brethren and
sisters in their work. I am glad to point out that a remarkable result of all these efforts was seen amongst the Christian community.

The number of Christians in the whole district is 9938. The number includes about 300 children (boys and girls) of school going age growing up amongst the non-Christians. These children belong to the Kingdom of God. They are the future hope of our church and have to be taken care of. This year we have been able to put ten boys and girls in the different hostels of North India Conference and have sent two Bible Readers to the Ghaziabad training school. Indeed, Rampur District is a productive field in the North India Conference.

The district has 43 Sunday Schools, 6 more than last year, having a total enrolment of 983 scholars against 874 last year. Our Bible-readers are in charge of these schools. Their husbands also help them. Though some of the scholars can not read nor write yet they can memorize Bible verses, learn Christian songs, and Bible stories which will guide them through their lives and lead them on to eternity.

**Village Schools.**

Our zanana workers are mainly school teachers. They collect boys and girls at their homes and teach them to read and write. The average attendance in these schools is 141 against 66 of last year. These children receive their training free but they bring their own books and stationery and the teachers are paid by the W. F. M. S. The mission has no separate buildings for these schools which are generally held in the “Chaupal,” let for the purpose by the village Christians. This shows how much the parents are interested in the education of their children. I have been able to visit and examine the schools on several occasions and I am of the opinion that, considering the drawbacks, the children are making considerable improvement in reading and writing. There is yet much room for many such schools all over the district.

**Zanana Work.**

The district has nine Bible-readers who work among Christian as well as non-Christian families of high and low caste. I make occasional visits to these mohallas and supervise the work. A majority of our Christian women can sing Christian songs with Indian music,
can recite verses from the Bible and the Apostles Creed and Lord's Prayer.

We thank Miss Westrup who gave lectures on hygiene, and various kinds of medical help to our people during the conference, and rendered similar help to the public during the year.

Over and above all we thank our Heavenly Father for all His mercies and goodness in granting us health and strength and in adding another year to our service in this district.

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Evangelistic Work

Ruth Hoath, Missionary.

How can one write a report of what they know so little about? The past year I have been district evangelist of Rampur district in name only. I can claim no credit for anything that may have been accomplished there through the year for there has been no opportunity for any intensive work. I spent ten days on tour with the District Superintendent and his wife and examined the schools. As it was not possible to visit those in Rampur state we had the schools come to us. It did two things—it gave the children an outing and we found out what they were doing.

I was much impressed as we went from village to village to see the meetings being led by one or two of the leading men of the mohullas. They took great pride in reading the Bible and giving a little talk on what they had read.

District Conference under the direction of the District Superintendent was a very profitable time for the workers and village people who came and took part.

Aside from the handicap of part of this district being in a native Mohammedan state I am sure there is no other field which offers such big opportunities as does Rampur district. People are ready to listen and learn and I believe if an evangelist could give her whole time to the district in co-operation with the workers there would be big results and many confessing Christ.
STATISTICS.
### Statistics for Educational

#### Name and Location of Schools

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<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Total number of schools
- 138
- 40 (M.F.)
- 20 (Male)
- 118 (Female)
- 100 (Total)

### Institutions

#### For the year ending March 31, 1930

**Day Schools (Dist. Shahjahanpur)**
- Total annual enrolment: 1,800
- Total annual expenditure: 10,000
- Total indebtedness: 20,000

**Boarding Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 1,200
- Total annual expenditure: 12,000
- Total indebtedness: 24,000

**Intermediate Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 600
- Total annual expenditure: 6,000
- Total indebtedness: 12,000

**Secondary Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 300
- Total annual expenditure: 3,000
- Total indebtedness: 6,000

**Public and Commercial Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 150
- Total annual expenditure: 1,500
- Total indebtedness: 3,000

**Normal Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 100
- Total annual expenditure: 1,000
- Total indebtedness: 2,000

**Technical Schools**
- Total annual enrolment: 50
- Total annual expenditure: 500
- Total indebtedness: 1,000

#### Total enrolment
- 2,700

#### Total expenditure
- 27,000

#### Total indebtedness
- 54,000

### Other Information

- Average number of days in session: 250
- Average number of teachers: 10
- Average number of pupils: 17
- Average number of buildings: 5
- Average number of teachers per school: 2

#### Income (in local currency)
- Total income: 50,000
- Total expenditure: 50,000
- Total surplus: 0

#### Property and Endowment
- Total property: 1,000
- Total endowment: 200

#### Expenditure (in local currency)
- Total expenditure: 200
- Total indebtedness: 400

#### Buildings and Land
- Total buildings: 10
- Total land: 20

#### Current Expenditures
- Total current expenditure: 20
- Total current surplus: 0

#### Total Expenditure for the Year Ending March 31, 1930
- Total expenditure: 1,200
- Total indebtedness: 2,400

### Additional Information

- Number of Christian pupils: 100
- Number of indigenous pupils: 1,000
- Number of foreign pupils: 10
- Number of Anglo-Indian pupils: 5

### Financial Data

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Number of Schools</th>
<th>Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Number of Pupils</th>
<th>Sex of Pupils</th>
<th>Total Pupils</th>
<th>Total Teachers</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Boarding School, Hardwar</td>
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<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wallenau College (Shachtal) Kumaon</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>96</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kumaon</td>
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<td>81</td>
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<td>Boarding School (Udayan), Kumaon</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Total number of schools
- 138
- 40 (M.F.)
- 20 (Male)
- 118 (Female)
- 100 (Total)

### Total enrolment
- 2,700

### Total expenditure
- 27,000

### Total indebtedness
- 54,000

### Financial Data

- Number of Christian pupils: 100
- Number of indigenous pupils: 1,000
- Number of foreign pupils: 10
- Number of Anglo-Indian pupils: 5
STATISTICS FOR EDUCATIONAL

For the year 1930

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INSTITUTIONS</th>
<th>Number of schools</th>
<th>Number of weeks in session</th>
<th>Sex of pupils</th>
<th>Number of staff</th>
<th>Total pupils</th>
<th>Number of boys</th>
<th>Number of girls</th>
<th>Total income</th>
<th>Expenditure</th>
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<tr>
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</table>
### Name and Location of Hospital or Dispensary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Hospital or Dispensary</th>
<th>STAFF</th>
<th>HOSPITAL</th>
<th>OUT-</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FOREIGN</td>
<td>INDIGENOUS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionary Doctors</td>
<td>Missionary Nurses</td>
<td>Other Doctors</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almora Helping Hands Hospital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Champawat, Phulbari Dispensary</td>
<td>...</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pithoragarh Hospital</td>
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<td>3</td>
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### INDIA CONFERENCE 1929-1980.

#### STATISTICS

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<th>DISPENSARY</th>
<th>RECEIPTS</th>
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<td>Hospital Treatments</td>
<td>Total Out-Patient Treatments</td>
<td>In-Patients</td>
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<td>11</td>
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<td>Districts</td>
<td>No. of Nurses</td>
<td>No. of In-patients</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dwarahat Boarding School Kumaon</td>
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<td>Pauri Mission Girls' School Garhwal</td>
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<td>Hardoi Mission Girls' School</td>
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<td>Moradabad School and Normal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sitapur Girls' School</td>
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<tr>
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**Year ending July 31, 1930.**

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<th>Districts</th>
<th>Drugs and Supplies</th>
<th>Medical and Hospital Fees</th>
<th>Current Expenses</th>
<th>General Expenses</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Hardoi Mission Girls' School</td>
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<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moradabad School and Normal</td>
<td>428</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sitapur Girls' School</td>
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<td>154</td>
<td>154</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**GENERAL STATISTICS FOR NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE**

For the last complete conference year ending Nov., 1929.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICITS</th>
<th>SUMMERY</th>
<th>WOMEN IN THE CHURCH</th>
<th>BIBLE INSTITUTES, TRAINING CLASSES AND SUMMER SCHOOLS</th>
<th>WELFARE WORK ORGANIZATIONS ON THE FIELD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries on the Field</td>
<td>Native Workers</td>
<td>Other Foreign Workers</td>
<td>Total Staff</td>
</tr>
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<td>1 141 3 157</td>
<td>2,248 2,377</td>
<td>322 9,286 8,809</td>
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<td>1 46</td>
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<td>56</td>
<td>200 106</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. Kumaon</td>
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<td>1 50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>285 122</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kumaon</td>
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<td>2 57</td>
<td>67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moradabad</td>
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<td>1 95</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>1,819 4,764</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2 2 1 64</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>577 1,250</td>
<td>77 1,107 2,916</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rampur</td>
<td>3 0 2</td>
<td>1 87 1,526</td>
<td>216 2,019 892</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>31 8 10</td>
<td>6 556 823</td>
<td>9,766 17,008</td>
<td>1,717 18,186 21,717</td>
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