South India
Woman's Conference
Methodist Episcopal Church

46th Session
Kolar
1930
THE ANNUAL REPORTS AND MINUTES

of the

Forty-Sixth Annual Session

of the

South India
Woman's Missionary Conference

of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Held in Kolar, December 4th–8th, 1930

MADRAS
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
1931
### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON THE FIELD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Date of joining Conference</th>
<th>Local Missionaries joining work</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Badley, Mrs. B. T.</td>
<td>Bombay</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bugby, Miss M. M.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buyers, Miss A. P., R.N.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1928</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comstock, Miss J. E.</td>
<td>Madras</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David, Miss Theresa</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D'Cruz, Miss E.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1930 1912</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ericson, Miss J.</td>
<td>Raichur</td>
<td>1906</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falos, Miss C. D.</td>
<td>Belgaum</td>
<td>(C. P.)</td>
<td>1918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griffin, Miss A. I., R.N.</td>
<td>Madras</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilmer, Mrs. H. F.</td>
<td>Madras</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson, Miss F.</td>
<td>Madras</td>
<td>1930</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karodi, Mrs. J. B.</td>
<td>Belgaum</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Linn, Mrs. H. H.</td>
<td>Bcwringpet (N.I.)</td>
<td>1905</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lipp, Mrs. C. F.</td>
<td>Gulbarga</td>
<td>1907</td>
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<tr>
<td>May, Mrs. R. J.</td>
<td>Belgaum</td>
<td>1936</td>
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<tr>
<td>Montgomery, Miss U.</td>
<td>Bangalore</td>
<td>1903</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morrow, Miss J. E.</td>
<td>Gulbarga</td>
<td>1913</td>
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<td>Manson, Miss K. E.</td>
<td>Gulbarga</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Robinson, Miss R.</td>
<td>Bangalore (Bombay)</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Seemands, Mrs. E. A.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Shoemaker, Miss E., M.D.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1937</td>
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<td>Wheelock, Miss E. C.</td>
<td>Kolar</td>
<td>1921</td>
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### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON FURLOUGH

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of joining Conference</th>
<th>Local Missionaries joining work</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beale, Miss E. M. (Until June)</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttrick, Mrs. J. B.</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camp, Mrs. C. L.</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coates, Mrs. A. B.</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dibble, Mrs. P. G., R.N.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Graham, Miss M. (After June)</td>
<td>1928 1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gray, Mrs. W. G.</td>
<td>1914</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoffman, Miss T., R.N.</td>
<td>1924</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kingham, Mrs. J. J.</td>
<td>1901</td>
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<td>Rexroth, Miss E. K.</td>
<td>1917</td>
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<td>Wilson, Miss R. I.</td>
<td>1924</td>
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<td>Wirz, Miss F.</td>
<td>1926</td>
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### ROLL OF MEMBERS DETAINED

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of joining Conference</th>
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<tr>
<td>Morehouse, Miss E. T., M.D.</td>
<td>1933</td>
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<td>Olson, Mrs. Z. A.</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Scharer, Mrs. J. A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watts, Miss A.</td>
<td>1918</td>
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### ROLL OF MEMBERS ON LEAVE

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Young, Miss F.</td>
<td>1923 1899</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

### RETIRED MEMBERS

Garden, Mrs. J. H., Hollister, Mrs. W. H., Stephens, Miss Grace, Maskell, Miss F. W., Fisher, Miss F. F., King, Mrs. W. L., Lewis, Miss Margaret, M.D.
Forty-Sixth Annual Report of the
South India Woman's Conference Appointments
Appointments for 1931

BANGALORE DISTRICT

Bangalore—English Church.......................... Miss E. A. Seamands.
Vernacular Work..................................... Miss U. Montgomery.
Baldwin Girls' School, Principal............... Miss U. Montgomery.
Baldwin Boys' School.......................... Mrs. C. N. Weston.
Richmond Town Church, Deaconess........ Miss Grace Stephens.

Kolar—Ellen Thoburn Cowen Memorial Hospital:—
Medical Superintendent and Business Manager........ Miss Esther Shoemaker, M.D.
Superintendent of Nursing.......................... Miss Anna Buyers, R.N.
Hospital Evangelist................................ Miss Theresa David.
School of Nursing, Principal..................... Miss Anna Buyers, R.N.
Wilbur Paul Graff Baby-Fold, Superintendent........ Miss Ethel Wheelock.

Biblical Training School, Principal................. Miss M. M. Bugby.
Girls' High School, Principal...................... Miss M. M. Bugby.
Superintendent of Boarding Department............. Miss M. M. Bugby.
District Evangelistic Work, Day Schools, Zenana Work:—
Kolar Circuit....................................... Miss Emily D'Cruz.
Bowringpet Circuit.................................. Mrs. H. H. Linn.
Bethmangala School.............................. Miss Ethel Wheelock.

BELGAUM DISTRICT

Belgaum—Village Circuits, Evangelistic Work (until June, 1931)........ Miss M. Graham.

Village Circuits, Evangelistic Work (after June, 1931)................ Miss E. M. Beale.

Girls' High School (Vanita Vidyalaya)........ Miss C. D. Fales.
Marathi Girls' School................................ Miss C. D. Fales.
Sherman Girls' School, Principal................ Miss C. D. Fales.
Girls' Hostel........................................ Miss C. D. Fales.
City Evangelistic Work........................ Miss J. B. Karodi.
City Schools........................................ Miss C. D. Fales.
Assistant in City Schools......................... Mrs. J. P. Karodi.
English Church and Boys' Hostel.................... Mrs. R. J. May.

GOKAK DISTRICT

Evangelistic Work, (until June, 1931)................ Miss M. Graham.
Do. (after June, 1931).......................... Miss E. M. Beale.

MADRAS-GULBARGA DISTRICT

Gulbarga—District Work............................... Miss O. F. Lipp.
Evangelistic Work................................ Miss J. E. Morrow.
Educational Work................................. Miss K. E. Munson.
Woman's Missionary Conference

Madras—English Church Circuit............................MRS. H. F. HILMER.
City Schools, Zena and Evangelistic Work...............................MRS. H. F. HILMER.
Miss A. I. GRIFFIN, R.N.
Girls' Middle and Boarding School... ..................MISS A. I. GRIFFIN.
Miss JOY COMSTOCK.

RAICHUR DISTRICT

Raichur—Girls' Boarding School...............................MISS J. ERICSON.
Evangelistic Work .............................................MISS U. MONTGOMERY.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Literature, Methodist Publishing House...........................MRS. H. F. HILMER.
"The Treasure Chest" Editor................................Miss RUTH ROBINSON.
Assistant Editor..............................................MISS RUTH GRAY.
"Woman's Friend" (Tamil Editor)..............................MRS. H. F. HILMER.
(Kanarese Editor)..............................................MISS M. M. BUGBY.
Medical Inspector of Schools.................................MISS E. SHOEMAKER, M.D.
MISS A. I. GRIFFIN, R.N.
Kanarese Language Study (P.O. Bangalore)....................MISS RUTH GRAY.
Tamil " " (P.O. Kodaikanal).......MISS FRANCES JOHNSON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

Woman's Christian College, Madras............................Resident Bishop, ex-officio,
MISS U. MONTGOMERY, M.A.
Bombay Representative Christian Council........The Resident Bishop, ex-officio.
MISS C. D. FALES, M.A., E. C. REDDY, B.A.
Bombay Missionary Educational Council........The Resident Bishop, ex-officio,
MISS C. D. FALES, M.A. R. J. MAY, B.A., S.T.B.
Madras Representative Christian Council........MISS U. MONTGOMERY, M.A.,
R. D. IMMANUEL, B.A.
Missionary Educational Council of South India........MISS A. I. GRIFFIN, R.N.,
H. F. HILMER, B.A., B.D.
Aided Missionary Education ...MISS M. M. BUGBY, B.A., C. N. WESTON, B.A.
M. R. C. Board of Examiners, (1) Kanarese...............E. A. SEAMANdS.
(2) Tamil..............................................
South India United Church..............The Resident Bishop, E. O. REDDY, B.A.
Trustees of Muttra Training School....................MISS C. D. FALES, M.A.
Alternate..............................................MISS U. MONTGOMERY, M.A.
St. Christopher's Training College...............MISS M. M. BUGBY, B.A.
Gnanodaya Training School.........................MISS GRIFFIN, R.N
European School Improvement Association........MISS U. MONTGOMERY, M.A.,
C. N. WESTON, B.A.
Vellore Medical School.......................MISS E. SHOEMAKER, M.D.
Methodist Theological College.........................C. F. LIPP.
Council Kanarese Union Seminary.....................E. A. SEAMANdS.
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1931

President ... ... ... Mrs. H. H. Linn
Vice-President ... ... ... Mrs. J. B. Butrick
Secretary ... ... ... Dr. Shoemaker
Assistant Secretary ... ... ... Miss Fales
Statistical Secretary ... ... ... Miss Bugby
Field Correspondent ... ... ... Miss Wheelock
Registrar ... ... ... Miss Buyers

Field Reference Committee
*Ex-officio:*—*The Central Treasurer:* Miss Wheelock. *Field Correspondent:* Miss Morrow, Miss Munson, Miss Montgomery, Miss Griffin, Miss Fales and Shoemaker. *Alternates:* Miss Bugby and Miss Ericson.

Editing and Publishing Committee
Mrs. Hilmer, Dr. Shoemaker and Miss Griffin.

Field Property Committee
Miss Ericson, Miss Fales, Miss Munson, Miss Morrow and Miss Bugby.

Rest-Home Committee
Miss Griffin, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Bugby. *Hyderabad*—Miss Harrod, Miss Morgan.

House Furnishing Committee
Miss Montgomery, Miss Fales, Dr. Shoemaker, Miss Munson, Miss Griffin and Miss Morrow.

Medical Educational Committee
Dr. Shoemaker, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Fales, Miss Buyers, Miss Griffin. Miss T. David, Mrs. Linn.

Baby-Fold Committee
Miss Wheelock, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Hilmer, Miss T. David and Mrs. Seamands.

Woman's All-India Literature Committee
Miss Morrow, Mrs. Hilmer, Miss R. Robinson and Miss Fales.

Membership and Credentials Committee
Miss Ericson, Miss R. Robinson, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Karodi, Miss Morrow and Mrs. Lipp.

Nominations Committee
Miss Munson, Mrs. Hilmer, Mrs. Linn, Miss Ericson and Miss Morrow.

Executive Board Member
Miss Fales.

Representatives to Central Conference
Miss Fales and Miss Graham. *Alternates:* Miss Munson and Miss Montgomery.
BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

South India Conference

Board of Education

Chairman, Miss Montgomery. Secretary, C. N. Weston.
E. C. Reddy, R. J. May, Miss Fales, Miss Bugby and Mrs. Karodi.

Board of Religious Education

Chairman, Miss Munson. Secretary,
Miss Morrow, Miss R. Robinson, Miss Gray, Mrs. Lipp, Miss T. David,
Hilmer.

Baldwin Schools

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
Baldwin Girls’ School—The Principal, Miss Bugby and Miss Griffin.
Baldwin Boys’ School—The District Superintendent, J. B. Buttrick, H. F.
Hilmer.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE BALDWIN SCHOOLS:—The District Superin-
tendent, Chairman, Bishop Brenton T. Badley, (Ex-officio), the Principals
of the Schools, Pastor, R. T. Church, J. B. Buttrick, Miss Bugby, Miss
Griffin.

BOARD OF MANAGERS, KOLAR NORMAL AND TRAINING INSTITUTE:—
H. F. Hilmer, Chairman, Resident Bishop, (Ex-officio), the Principal of the
Institute, Boaz Moses, H. H. Linn, J. B. Buttrick.

Church Location

BANGALORE DISTRICT:—The Superintendent, G. Gershom, B. Moses, Dr.
Shoemaker.

BELGAUM DISTRICT:—The Superintendent, R. J. May, Miss Fales.

GULBARGA–MADRAS DISTRICT:—The Superintendent, V. G. Prakash, R. D.
Immanuel, Miss Morrow, Mrs. Hilmer.

GOKAR DISTRICT:—The Superintendent, Y. Samuel, Evangelistic Missionary
(W.F.M.S.)

RAICHUR DISTRICT:—The Superintendent, Evangelistic Missionary (W.F.M.S.)
COMMITTEES

Standing Committees

STATE OF THE CHURCH:—The Assistant Superintendents, R. D. Immanuel, (Chairman).

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS:—E. A. Seamands, Miss Munson, Dr. Shoemaker.

MEMOIRS:—G. Gershom, J. B. Buttrick, A. D. Stevens, Mrs. Seamands, Miss Wheelock, Mrs. Lipp.

RESOLUTIONS:—Miss Gray, Mrs. Seamands, Mrs. Hilmer, S. Kanagarayan, Y. Samuel.


AUDIT:—All the Missionaries of both Societies, and the District Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents, C. F. Lipp, (Chairman).

BUILDING COMMITTEE:—E. A. Seamands, Chairman, C. F. Lipp, H. F. Hilmer, Miss Ericson, Miss Griffin, the District Superintendent and missionary in charge of the new buildings.

AGRESSIVE EVANGELISM:—E. Gershom, J. P. Karodi, A. Barnabas, A. J. Roy, R. D. Immanuel, B. Moses, V. G. Prakash, M. T. Peters, Miss Morrow, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Lipp, Miss T. David, Mrs. Karodi, Miss Wheelock and Miss Johnson.

MEDICAL COMMITTEE:—Dr. Linn, A. D. Stevens, Dr. Shoemaker, Miss Buyers, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Linn, Miss Ericson, Miss T. David.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE:—The Agent, Methodist Publishing House, Madras, (Chairman). Book Editors:—Kanarese, E. O. Reddi, Tamil, R. D. Immanuel, Telugu, B. Moses, A. Barnabas, S. Kanagarayan, J. R. Isaiah, Miss R. Robinson, Miss Montgomery, Miss Gray, Mrs. Hilmer, Miss T. David, Miss Morrow.

NOMINATIONS:—H. H. Linn, R. D. Immanuel, A. Barnabas, Miss Munson, Mrs. Hilmer, Mrs. Linn, Miss Ericson, Miss Morrow.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS OF SOUTHERN ASIA:—J. P. Karodi, E. Gershom, David Mitra, K. Simeon, Miss Bugby, Miss Fales.

DEACONESS COMMITTEE:—The District Superintendents, Miss R. Robinson, Mrs. Seamands, Mrs. Karodi.

"Suvarta Patrika," Editor, Abednego Barnabas.
JOURNAL

Official Minutes of the Woman's Conference
Kolar, December 4th, 1930

FIRST DAY

Opening.—The Forty-sixth Annual Session of the South India Woman's Conference met at 1 p.m. in the drawing-room of the W. F. M. S. Bungalow. Miss Fales, the Secretary of the previous year, called the meeting to order.

Roll Call.—The members present were: Mrs. Buttrick, Miss Bugby, Miss Buyers, Miss David, Miss Fales, Miss Graham, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Hilmer, Mrs. Karodi, Mrs. Lipp, Miss Montgomery, Miss Morrow, Miss Munson, Miss Rexroth, Miss Shoemaker, M. D., Mrs. Seamands, Miss Wheelock, Miss Wirz, Miss Johnson, Miss Gray, Miss Stephens, Miss Maskell and Mrs. Linn.

Organization.—The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Linn; Vice-President, Mrs. Hilmer; Secretary, Dr. Shoemaker; Assistant Secretary, Miss Fales; Statistical Secretary, Miss Bugby; Registrar, Miss Buyers.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Buttrick.

Greetings.—Miss Wheelock brought greetings from Miss Hoffman and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Buttrick brought greetings from Mrs. Coates. It was moved that those conveying the greetings should send the greetings of the Conference in return.

Introductions.—Our new missionary, Miss Johnson was welcomed. Also our new missionary Miss Gray, who has come for literary work on the Treasure Chest, and Miss Taylor, an assistant from Gulbarga, were introduced to the Conference. Miss DeCruz and Miss Divanamma Joseph were presented to the Conference.

Communications.—Communications were brought from the Blackstone Missionary Institute, the All-India Literature Committee, and the Madras Representative Christian Council.

Reports.—Miss Fales read the report of the Representative Council's Fund. It was adopted. A question was raised about the annual fee of the Madras Educational Council and the Secretary was instructed to make inquiry.

Mrs. Hilmer reported on the Tamil Woman's Friend. The report was adopted and a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Hilmer for her faithful work.
Dr. Shoemaker gave the report of the Medical Scholarship Fund Committee. It was accepted.

Dr. Shoemaker also reported on the T. B. Ward Fund. The report was accepted.

Miss Montgomery read a letter, received, in regard to the World Day of Prayer.

A committee was appointed by the chair to report their consideration on a letter, received, touching W. F. M. S. appointments. This consists of Mrs. Lipp, Miss Montgomery and Miss Morrow.

Dr. Shoemaker gave reports from Vellore Medical Council and the Madanapalle Sanitorium Committee.

The report of the Baby Fold was given by Miss Wheelock. It was accepted.

Vacancies on committees were filled.

Order of the Day.—The Membership and Credentials Committee were requested to report at the opening of the next session, after which elections were to be the order of the day.

Adjournment.—The time of adjournment was fixed at 3 p.m. The meeting adjourned by expiration of time. Miss Maskell led in a closing prayer.

SECOND DAY

5th December, 1930.

Devotions were led by Miss Stevens and Mrs. Hilmer sang a special song.

The Minutes of the previous Meeting were read, corrected and adopted as corrected.

Introductions.—Mrs. Ruth Mitra and Manthamma were introduced to the Conference.

New Members.—The Membership and Credentials Committee reported that there are no new members this year.

Elections.—Miss Munson moved and it was carried that the one receiving the majority of votes be declared elected.

Misses Buyers and Johnson were appointed as tellers.

Miss Wheelock was elected Field Correspondent.

The Misses Morrow, Munson, Montgomery, Griffin, Fales and Shoemaker were elected members of the Field Reference Committee. The Misses Bugby and Ericson were elected alternates.

The Misses Fales and Graham were elected as delegates to Central Conference, and the Misses Munson and Montgomery were elected alternates.
Woman’s Missionary Conference

Miss Gray was elected reporter to the Indian Witness.
Miss Fales was elected Executive Board Member.
Miss Griffin read the report of the Nominating Committee. Each Committee was elected separately as nominated.

Committee Reports.—The Eckford Rest-Home report was read by Miss Griffin. It was accepted.
Miss Munson reported on Kanarese Language School. Her report was accepted.
Miss Bugby gave the Statistical report. It was adopted.

Miss Bugby read a report on St. Christopher’s College. It was adopted.
Registrar’s Report was given by Miss Rexroth. It was accepted.

Miss Montgomery gave a report on the Madras Representative Christian Council. It was accepted.
Miss Morrow gave a report of the All-India Literature Committee. It was accepted.
Miss Morrow was re-elected as a Member of the All-India Literature Committee. According to the communication read yesterday she chose the other three members of the local committee. They are as follows:

Mrs. Hilmer, Miss R. Robinson and Miss Fales.

Upon motion of Mrs. Hilmer, the time of adjournment was extended to 3-15 p.m.
Miss Griffin moved and it was carried that we meet at 4 p.m. for prayer, consideration of appointments, and election of representatives to meet with the cabinet, by request of the Bishop.

Adjournment.—The meeting was adjourned by the expiration

THIRD DAY
6th December, 1930.

Devotions were led by Miss Maskell.
The Minutes were approved as read.

Greetings.—Greetings arrived by wire from the Hyderabad Woman’s Conference. It was moved and carried that the Secretary send a telegraphic greeting in return.

Reports.—Report of the House Furnishings Committee was made by Miss Bugby. It was accepted.

Mrs. Lipp reported that there had been discussions in the committee appointed the first day to consider the relationship
between the W. F. M. S. and the Bishop in regard to appointments. She desired extension of time for final report of Committee. It was granted.

Committees.—It was moved and carried that the two committees, School of Nursing and Medical Scholarship, be joined into one Committee with extended powers and called the Medical Educational Committee.

It is agreed by common consent that this enlarged committee is empowered to act entirely independently of the Board of Education on all problems connected with Medical Education of women and to handle the Medical Scholarship Fund, the Secretary and Treasurer of which is elected by the Field Reference Committee.

Minutes.—Miss Bexroth moved that the printed minutes be the official record. It was passed.

Mrs. Hilmer moved and it was carried that furloughed and retired missionaries be sent copies of the minutes; the expense of the same to be met by prorating to each person handling W. F. M. S. Funds.

The two ladies who represented the Woman's Conference in a cabinet meeting by the Bishop's invitation reported that they were received cordially and that the Woman's suggestions for appointments were welcomed.

It was moved and carried that the final meeting of the Woman's Conference be held at the call of the chair.

Adjournment.—The meeting adjourned and Mrs. Linn led in closing prayer.

FOURTH DAY

Mrs. Linn led in prayer.

The Minutes were approved as read.

The Field Property Committee was elected as nominated by the F. R. C. substituting Miss Ericson's name for Miss Montgomery's.

By recommendation of the Membership and Credentials Committee, Miss Emily D'O Cruz was welcomed to Membership in the Woman's Conference.

Meeting adjourned.

FIFTH DAY

Meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Griffin.

Minutes of the previous Meeting were read and approved as read.

A letter was read from Miss Alice Stanley Murray requesting pension. The Secretary was instructed to answer the letter stating that there are no funds for such purposes.

Meeting adjourned.
Report of Committees

ECKFORD REST-HOME, 1930

Altho there was no one resident at Eckford this past season to superintend affairs, nearly every room was occupied at some time or other. A number of those occupying rooms were from outside our mission. Because there was no one in the house to superintend affairs, the renting of the rooms was not as satisfactory as usual.

It is hoped that some one may be found by next year who will be willing to take resident charge of the house during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen have looked after the malli during the year and did what they could during the hill season to look after the opening and closing of the house. We are thankful to them for the care they have given Eckford.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGUERITE BUGBY,
Chairman,

ALTA I. GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer, Eckford Committee.

Financial Statement

From Dec. 1, 1929 to Dec. 1, 1930

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
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<td>Balance brought forward at the beginning of year</td>
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<td>Appropriations and interest on endowment</td>
<td>380 10 9</td>
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<td>Contributions and rent during year</td>
<td>269 7 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recurring expenditures, taxes, salaries, etc.</td>
<td>289 3 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs, etc.</td>
<td>308 13 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance on hand</td>
<td>429 9 10</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,027 9 11</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,027 9 11</strong></td>
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Mr. Glen is having estimate prepared for considerable needed repairs discovered during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

ALTA I. GRIFFIN,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Audited Nov. 24, 1930,
and found correct.

Ethel C. Wheeler,
REGISTRAR'S REPORT

No one appeared for the June examinations this year.

In November Miss Anna Buyers appeared for part of the oral examination in first year Kanarese and passed. Dr. Shoemaker appeared for the 3rd year examination in Kanarese and passed on the whole but was conditioned in the written compartment.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL FUND REPORT, 1930

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
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C. D. FALES, Treasurer.

REPORT OF MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
FOR 1930

During the past year the Medical Scholarship Committee has been able to use its "Fund" in a number of different types of Medical education.

We are sorry to report that Susheela Kassim who received Scholarship for one year at Vellore failed so badly at the end of the year that she could not return to the school for study when it opened after vacation in July.

Another student entered Vellore at that time, Ashervadam Chinniah. She has been doing very good work thus far. We have real hope that she will be worthy of the scholarship. She is an older girl and a trained compounder. After medical training she will be a very valuable worker for our mission.
As we had no other candidates for medical school, we were glad to offer full scholarships to one compounder, four midwifery students, and one nurse and also to pay part scholarships for eleven student nurses.

There are two candidates applying for scholarships to Vellore Medical School for next year. By that time the midwifery students and compounder will have finished their training and the scholarships will be free.

The Committee is very grateful to our good patrons in America for their generous support of this Medical Educational work.

Respectfully submitted,

ESTHER SHOEMAKER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

REPORT OF THE MEDICAL COMMITTEE, 1930

During the year various kinds of medical work have been carried on, village dispensaries, medical work by evangelists, and medical inspection of schools in addition to the work in the Kolar hospital.

In Bowringpet, Dr. Linn has treated and vaccinated against small-pox about 600 persons. The tablet distributions average over 275,000 per month, some going as far as P. E. Africa, Arabia, Java and Ceylon. He has also visited and held meetings in 75 different villages about Bowringpet.

Miss Wirz has given medical help to many who have come to her while she has been touring in the village of the district. Supplies of simple medicines have been given to the village preachers, teachers and Bible-women in the Kolar District. One Bible-woman alone has supplied medicines to 150 people. In Raichur, Mr. Camp gave over 2,200 inoculations against cholera, besides many other treatments. Miss Graham, while touring in Belgaum District has given quinine to many and has also done some eye and ear treatments. In Gulbarga District several maternity patients have been cared for during the year.

From the Kolar hospital village dispensary work has been carried on in Vakkereleri and several other places at various times during the year. In these dispensaries over 4,000 patients have been treated. The detailed report of the work of the hospital is given elsewhere.

During the latter part of the year the annual medical inspection of the girls' boarding schools took place. The results of these inspections were very gratifying. Each year the health conditions are found to be better than they were the previous
year. Great improvement has noted in a number of the schools. In order that nurses may know how to carry on a successful health program in the schools, the School of Nursing is offering a course in School Nursing. This course is given to nurses during the six months following their graduation while they are also taking their Midwifery training. It is hoped that this will be of great benefit not only to the nurses themselves, but also to the schools to which they will go.

This year Miss Wheelock, Superintendent of the Babyfold, has instituted a one year's course in the Care and Feeding of Infants and Children. Three of the workers have successfully completed this course.

We want to emphasize the recommendations made last year; first, that missionaries have a yearly medical examination; and second, that all candidates for marriages have physical examination before engagement.

E. Shoemaker, M.D.
Chairman.
Bangalore District

MISSIONARIES:

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<th>District Work and Boys' School</th>
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<td>English Work</td>
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... Mrs. Seamands.
... Miss F. Wirz.
... Miss M. Robinson.
... Miss U. Montgomery.
... Miss M. M. Bugby.
... Miss Esther Shoemaker, M.D.
... Miss Alta I. Griffin, R.N.
... Miss Anna F. Buyers, R.N.
... Miss E. C. Wheelock.
... Miss Grace Stephens.
... Mrs. J. B. Buttrick.

ASSISTANTS:

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... Miss E. D. D'Oruz.
... Miss R. Davids.
... Miss A. Donne.
... Miss Louisa C. Reddy, L.M.P.
... Miss Agnes Davids, L.M.P.

Evangelistic:
Miss Theresa David, R.N.

Office Assistant:
Miss Lilly Jop.

Charge Nurses:
Miss Agnes Christian, R.N.
Miss Krupavathi Krishniah, R.N.
Miss Pushpa Reuben.
Miss Rajamma Arogiaswamy, R.N.

Child Welfare ... ... ...

... Keziamma Rukmany.
... Navamoni Paul, R.N.

Baldwin Girls' High School

"More life: and fuller! that we want!" is the sentiment that animates our girls at Baldwin. They come from the little stations along the railroad, where their fathers are doing their bit to help on the progress of India; they come from the lonely estates, where one European family must sometimes be the standard-bearer of civilization to hundreds of coolies; they come from the hot plains and the malarial districts, to our beautiful Bangalore with its health-giving climate.

1025-3
They are lovely girls, lovable girls, full of mischief, full of ambition, full of possibilities. They want more life, fuller life. They need help, they need guidance. This School is the one gift of our Society to the English-speaking community in all this Southland, below Poona. You have given them a splendid large plot of ground with three substantial, adequate buildings. They, in their turn, furnish most of the running expenses of the school.

The community is going through a serious economical crisis; salaries are low to what they used to be; unemployment is present for many and imminent for many more. But whatever else must be sacrificed, they will not give up the education of their children.

It is to people of this fibre that our school is ministering. We have a splendid Staff for next year; all of them willing to undertake their work as a service to their own people; all of them experienced, able teachers, who consider their profession a part of a still larger ministry of character-building.

The girls are touched by the high ideals that we teach, and are planning for service when they leave school, many as teachers and nurses, many for home-makers and helpers in community life. As they conquer their little difficulties and temptations each day, they are getting ready for the larger ones which are sure to come.

Those who have gone out of the school are now taking their places helping to shoulder the burdens wherever they happen to be. Many have married and are living with their families in lonely stations where the Light that is in them is steadily shining for the help and encouragement of those who have it not.

It is a very worth-while contribution to India that you are making through this school; and in the name of those who greatly appreciate it, we thank you; will you continue to give us your sympathy and your prayers?

**Miss Grace Stephen's Report**

"EBENEZER—Hitherto the Lord hath helped me" and I magnify His Holy Name.

At the beginning of the year I was very sick from a neglected cold. It was at a time when Dr. and Mrs. Ridout were in Bangalore, and were holding special Revival Services in our Church. I attended all the meetings, and I helped and visited the people, and did my best with God's help for the advancement of the meetings and the Church. But my cold got worse, and soon after the meetings were over I was in the hands of a Doctor.

People said that I had outdone my strength, and went beyond my limit, which caused my sickness. But my God did not let me feel like that. He gave me such perfect peace, and all the days during my sickness He covered and filled me with His
love and Presence. No mother could have comforted her child as He comforted me.

Contrary to the expectations of many people I recovered, and with God's help I am still His worker in His Church. I know more now of His care and love, so in my daily rounds among our people, I am by God's grace His witness to tell them more of His love and power. I have had many precious times of Prayer and Praise with God's Children and some of my days have been very busy, but they have all been for God.

With the dear Savior's Presence our Ladies' Aid Society is growing strong. The attendance has been very good. We have had ladies come to these meetings from all denominations, and have enjoyed them as much as we Methodists do.

They give their thank-offerings and are on the different Committees. Of course, we have our devotions first at these meetings, and the helpful messages given by our elect ladies have always been inspiring and helpful.

One faithful member who was our Violinist and is now residing in Mysore remembers the meetings and with other friends sends messages of love to us. In one of her letters she gives us this poem:

Kind hearts are the garden,
Kind thoughts the roots,
Kind words are the blossoms,
Kind deeds the fruits.

This, she says, is the Ladies' Aid Society!! So we go on rejoicing that the dear Lord is in the midst of us, and blessing this labor of love in His name to our hearts.

Bangalore, Kolar Evangelistic and Day Schools

This year's efforts are only a continuation of last year's work, that is to build a sound foundation for a real Christian knowledge and living. Last year we started to tell the life of Christ in the form of a biography, trying to picture His wonderful character, His purpose of coming into this world, ending with the second coming. We are still doing the same using various methods in order to leave lasting impressions with those taught. Very many have learned to retell it beautifully. What is the result of this work, you may ask?

1. It very decidedly has removed the prejudices very many people had. Formerly, the very mentioning of the name of Christ was repulsive to them. Now, since they know Him better most of the people love the name dearly, and think of Him with great devotion, making namaskaram (folding hands) as soon as we mention His name.
2. Many lives tho not yet baptized, have been truly transformed, bad habits have been given up, and some of the Kingdom of God has come into their lives. It has led to higher aspirations and greater spiritual insight. For many it has opened a new way of vital contact with God thru simple prayers.

3. Out of 4,105 people who are under regular instruction, over 200 of them left idol worship completely, and confess Christ openly to their own families and neighbours. Out of these, 107 would like to take baptism, but because of family reasons, are hindered from doing so.

4. 180 people sing our Christian lyrics well. Children are not included in this number. There would be at least 1,500 non-Christian children who also sing our songs heartily. 170 pray their own prayers daily.

5. Noticing that many accepted Christ as one more of their Gods and did not give Him the rightful place as their Savior from sin, we took the “Heart Book” as our next text-book. Our aim was that they should recognize sin in its ugliness and picture to them the consequences, help them to accept Jesus as their only Savior. Tho we have not yet carried on this teaching very long yet we are satisfied with the results. It has created a wholesome fear of eternal punishment and has led to real repentance in some cases.

6. Those who have finished the “Heart Book” have started with the teachings of Christ. We are trying to Christianize their lives and finally lead up to Christ’s teaching on the necessity of taking baptism.

7. Most of the Bible-women and many of the teachers have not only dropped the idea that woman could and would not learn, but they have grown enthusiastic, very courageous and even bold.

8. Recently, I have been told again and again by villagers that some, and the number of them is steadily increasing, are themselves telling others about their Savior, teaching them to sing and to pray. Besides this, many of these who until never seemed to have combed their hair, and who did neither keep themselves nor their families clean are also changed remarkably and pleasantly along this line. I don’t mind their flocking around me now.

Great are our expectations along our fighting lines. Many are true seekers after the truth, and many are true believers in Christ. Let us pray that these men and women may become out-and-out Christians, not ashamed to confess Him thru baptism nor being afraid of losing out materially.

Above all, we praise Him for the newly baptized men and women who are so courageous and so firm in their faith in Christ, that so far neither persecution nor threats of any kind made them falter,—in fact, these things have only made them stronger.
In regard to schools I shall only tell you a few changes which might interest you.

1. We have at present 16 day schools, 2 night schools in which 789 children and 3 adults receive regular instruction. We also have one village boarding school for orphans in which we have this year 27 happy children. God blessed all with good health throughout the year. This year we introduced gardening, and bought a dozen sheep and goats. The children have to help to take care of these and also the chickens. We did this principally to keep the boys and girls out of mischief, and also for the sake of practical educational value, as well as for building of character.

We also have introduced charts on conduct. They are graded by marks on cleanliness, thrift, obedience, etc. This new method has lifted the tone of the school considerably.

2. Due to the fact that in some villages the schoolrooms were too small we had to decide on some changes. We had meetings with the leading village people and finally succeeded in persuading them to do the building of the school themselves. The Mission had a plot of land for this purpose but the actual erecting of the building had to be done by themselves, I insisted. The teacher did most of the persuading himself and continually encouraged them in this task by helping them to plaster, saw wood into the right shape, etc. Now the building is ready for use. In two more villages they are building schools in this fashion, but these are not yet finished.

3. In two villages the teachers started night schools for adults themselves. Regular instruction is given in reading, writing, arithmetic and music. They are also taught the Life of Christ and about the Bible and other worthwhile books in general.

4. In at least two schools the teachers take the bigger pupils, all of them Hindus, twice a week for evangelistic work. These children sing and thus soon attract the crowd.

5. Since June we have left the old method of teaching reading and writing and have introduced the story method. Not only pupils and teachers are delighted with results, but especially the parents are expressing their pleasant surprise at their children's rapid learning to read and write.

6. Most of our teachers in the villages are not only School teachers, but are respected by them as leaders. They come to them to settle their quarrels, write and read their business letters, come to ask their advice, and for medicine in time of sickness. This news went abroad to other villages. Is it any wonder that they too ask for Mission schools? I am continually asked for new schools. Some of them are quite willing to fulfil my conditions of giving school rooms, teachers' quarters and Rs. 5 per month towards the teachers' salaries. However, at present I am not
able to open new schools because of lack of funds on one hand, and lack of good teachers on the other. Government is very glad to employ our teachers, because they say that generally the Christian teachers are more conscientious than the Hindus. Government offers them bigger salaries and a pension which we cannot give. Thus some of our teachers left and have taken Government posts.

We all want to express our deep appreciation to you dear ladies, who have made it possible for us to spread the Knowledge of Truth into many a dark place in this country. We are still infants and need your love, sympathy and fervent prayers very much. We are confident that at this most needy time you will remember us as a mother thinks of her child.

God bless you all and give you the joy that comes to those who enthusiastically co-operate in the building of the Kingdom of God.

Kolar Girls’ High School

The girls and teachers of the Kolar Girls’ School have been busy as in all years pushing on to better things. There is always much in school work that is discouraging but there is also always much to encourage. To deal with life is indeed a privilege and we hope and pray that our work may be that which builds character.

The first of the year was taken up with getting ready for the Government Examinations in March and April. Six girls went up for the high school of whom five were successful and our Middle School percentage was good. After the summer vacation we made arrangements for High School classes in some rooms in the bungalow. And the first part of the year we made an effort to show the girls that progress was expected of them.

This has given rise to an added effort to put industrial work into the school. We find that the girls are alive to the value of work. They have taken a keen interest in weaving, and some of them have their own gardens while others are quite interested in the chickens.

If one enjoys plenty of noise they should peep in at us from five to six when our girls are at games. They are then indeed a lively bunch. Or if they prefer regularity they might give us a look at 12-30 when the girls are at drill. They will then see a pretty sight. If they prefer home life let them take a look at us when the girls are eating by families in the dining room.

We have taken three camping trips during the year with various groups of girls and we believe these have been a real help to them in many ways. In one during the Dasara Holidays the girls got a real taste of village evangelistic work.
We have made a great effort this year to try to understand
the girls in their home and school problems. We feel that
character-building is what we are here for and that all other
things should come according. We feel that we can never really
help the girls unless we get into their problems. We have been
successful to a certain extent. The promise that has come to
me for this school is, "Ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see
rain, yet that valley shall be filled with water—And this is but
a light thing in the sight of the Lord". God help us to be faith-
ful in our trust that He can fulfil this promise in our girls
until these go from this school into the needy Kanarese field
women who can endure all things for Him.

Wilbur Paul Graff Babyfold

The outstanding event of this year is the graduating exer-
cises which took place the last of August. Our nurse and dietition
have been giving those who work with the children systematic
instruction in the care and feeding of infants and children.
Dr. Shoemaker gave the workers an examination in both the
theoretical and practical work covered. A certificate was given
to the three who passed this examination. We are keeping the
graduates with us and in this way we are increasing the morale
of our workers and giving more efficient care to the children. We
have started a new class which will graduate next June.

At the opening of school this year our numbers were decreased
far more than at any other time in the history of the Fold. Seve-
ten children left us and went into different schools. Some
went to our Girls’ School here in Kolar, some to Bethmangala,
some to Madras, one to Hyderabad, and one to Chittoor. When
the children leave us they go to those who sent them to us or to
those who have been supporting them in the Fold. We have six
children who have come to us since June, so you see it will not be
long until the places of those who left us are filled by other
little ones pleading for a home and some one to love them.

We have had no epidemic this year and the children are
normally well.

Dr. Reddy is now helping in the Babyfold Sunday School.
The children greatly enjoy her stories which are opening their
little minds to the realization of the love and care of Jesus.

We wish you might visit us and see our happy children in
their class work and kindergarten and at their play, and enjoy
the tiny ones who are too young to do anything but laugh and cry
and eat and sleep and master the art of walking and talking!

Please pray with us that we may have the wisdom and guid-
ance of our loving Father, whose we are, and whom we serve in
the care of His own little ones.
During this year a few changes have been made in the School of Nursing. One, which I think will interest you is regarding Bible Study. The nurses have previously had systematic Bible Study under the efficient guidance of Rev. Gershom, but this year, because we wanted them to do a certain amount of personal evangelistic work it seemed wise to ask Miss Theresa David, the hospital evangelist, to take over the Bible classes. At present there is one village Sunday School to which the nurses go, four going each Sunday, thus each nurse goes once a month. I’m glad that most of them seem to enjoy this Sunday afternoon work. We hope later to have the nurses do more and more of this kind of work. We desire that they shall not only know Christ themselves but that they shall be able to tell others about Him.

Beginning this year a six-months’ course in Midwifery is being given. Previously the Midwifery training had been included in the three years’ nurse’s training, but now we are required to give it as additional training. During this six months we are also giving a course in School Nursing. We hope that after completing this course the nurses will be more efficient school nurses and be of far greater service to the schools to which they go. Before beginning the course, I was a bit doubtful about the attitude the students might take toward it, for many of them seemed to have the idea that school nursing was not real nursing. They could not see that it is a very important kind of nursing. I’m glad to be able to tell you that so far they seem to be thoroughly interested in it and two of the class have expressed a desire to do this kind of work.

Very recently, we have been able to have a badminton court made and we hope that it will be a source of much pleasure to the nurses.

At the beginning of the year there were fifteen students in the school of theses, one hand to be dismissed because of untruthfulness and persistent disobedience. Four probationers were admitted, one of these left of her own accord a few days after admission and another one failed to pass her examinations and was not accepted as a student. At present we have sixteen students.

**Ellen T. Cowen Hospital**

Medical work is always interesting, always full of variety, and, of course, time absorbing. As you know each patient is an individual, a child of God, of His own creation and different from every other child of God. We aim to know each one, all her worries, cares and family responsibilities, for these do effect the health, and especially of our women here in India.

Women and children with all kinds of diseases come to us. We are finding tuberculosis quite prevalent among the women who
are kept inside so much of the time. Statistics say that this disease takes many more lives in India than leprosy or plague or other diseases prevalent in the tropics. We are eager for the day to come when we shall have a special ward for such patients.

Hospital dispensary numbers on the whole are on the increase, tho' during special feast times there is a drop in numbers until after the feast season. During June and July we always have many coming for eye treatments. At that time of the year there are millions of eye flies, they get into children's eyes, stick on open sores, and carry all kinds of infection. Some days during those months the daily eye treatments number 100 to 150. Our total dispensary patients was 21,834. Very few patients come to hospital or dispensary alone, so our contacts for spreading the gospel are widespread.

We have had dispensaries in five different villages during parts of the year. We felt that the dispensary in Vakkaleri was the most helpful one so we have discontinued all the others. Our village dispensary total was over 4,000 during the year.

The ambulance has been doing faithful service, many times being used both day and night. It is a great expense. In order to help meet this expense we ask patients to pay 3 annas (6 cents) per mile for the privilege of using it. Last week alone we had 3 night calls, each 10 miles away. We could not possibly have rendered the necessary help if it had not been for the ambulance.

The medical inspection of the boarding schools in the conference has been counted one of the most important parts of our work. We find that each year the general sanitary and health conditions are much better. The children knowing that the examinations will be done seem to take more pride not only in keeping themselves clean, but also in keeping up to good standard physically. In each school where there is a school nurse the health conditions are better than in the other schools. This year Miss Buyers has started a new course of study, school-nursing, for the girls here in training. This will even better equip them to be efficient workers in schools where it is necessary many times for them to be nurse as well as doctor.

Miss Theresa David and Mrs. John are doing faithful work in the evangelistic department of our work. They talk to patients in the dispensary waiting-room, see other patients in the wards daily, and visit in the homes in Kolar and in the villages where we hold dispensary. Mrs. John is going to High School part time, so one of the older Bible-women is helping with the work. They find the women eager to listen and many of them would accept Christ, if it were possible for them to act independently. Theresa is also giving the nurses training in Bible in both theoretical and practical work. For the practical work the girls teach
Sunday-school classes for the patients, and with Theresa’s help they had a village Sunday-school about one mile from the hospital. Theresa herself is a graduate nurse and a graduate from our Bible Training School in Muttra. We need more such well-qualified evangelistic workers.

We all enjoy the Sunday-school held in the hospital every Sunday. Nurses, Babyfold workers, and patients are all included in it. This Sunday-school supports three babies in the Babyfold and we hope to have a scholarship in Africa. If we are doing something to tell the message in other countries we ourselves will grow, as you who help us know.

The work in hospital and dispensaries would not be possible if it were not for our staff. Drs. Agnes David and Louise C. Reddy are very helpful assistants. Compounder Deenamma is helping in the training of a student compounder as well as caring for our regular drug room work. Since Nurse Agnes answered a call from a mission hospital in the Bahrein Islands, Persian Gulf, Nurse Krupavathi is our only experienced staff nurse. The other staff nurses have been out of training only a year but they are doing very well. And what would we do without Lily who makes out all the bills, etc., in the office? We are always glad when our Indian co-workers will share the responsibilities. Who knows when they may be suddenly be forced into it as in China?

We are all working together for God’s glory. Tho’ we strive day by day to heal bodies it is not in our own strength that we do it, but in His strength, and we give Christ the praise for our joy in His work. It is an unfinished task. May those whose bodies are healed be more eager to learn of Him.

This has been a year of no great financial growth in the hospital, but we have been able to keep our noses above water and by the end of the year we expect to be walking happily on dry land.

We have had to spend a rather large sum of money in the reinstallation of our electric lights so that we might obtain electrical power from the Government supply. We had found that our own electric plant was costing us much to run beside giving us no end of trouble. The present cost of lighting is very considerable less than before we had the electricity from the Government.

We have also had to spend considerable on hospital repairs which were badly needed.

To meet these large expenditures we have had to borrow money and expect to refund this by the sale of our old electric plant and by savings.

A kind friend in America sent sufficient mosquito wiring to screen the upstairs in the hospital. This has been put on and makes our European ward and living quarters a most pleasant
place free from the awful torment of mosquitoes, and eye-flies, and incidentally crows, cats and dogs.

We have had a special grant from America with which to screen the downstairs part of the hospital, the cottage and the staff bungalow. We shall be happy when all the screening is done, that the patients and the staff may be free from the annoying and malarious mosquito which is so troublesome at night and the annoying flies that fly by day. Also the annoying cats and dogs will be kept out. And what is of even more importance, the doctor will not be troubled by flies sitting on her instruments when she operates.

We charge 4 cents per day for medicine and care with an extra charge for special medicines, if needed. We charge 8 cents per day for food. Both these charges are much below cost. Some of our Christians say, "We never used to have to pay at our hospital." That was true, but that was when our Christian community was in its babyhood and money was coming easily from America. Money is not so easily obtained from America now, and our community is no longer in its infancy. Also a desire for Swaraj is becoming stronger daily. We must needs put our Christian work on a self-supporting basis, for suddenly some day they may find themselves in charge of work such as the hospital, which can mean so much in spreading the gospel of love and unselfishness, which is a part of the gospel of the Kingdom. If it was not on a self-supporting basis, the church community would find itself in a most embarrassing position, but I am sure that this will not happen, for we are rejoicing much in the willingness of most people to pay their fees thankfully and we have especially rejoiced at the fine attitude of a large number of our Christians. Some few only have failed us.

We have been feeling the need of a T. B. ward for a number of years, but we felt as if we could not ask more from you who are giving so generously. One day about a year ago the thought came to us quite forcefully, "This is a thing that is badly needed and the Father has promised to give us what we ask for if we ask in faith."

The campaign began quietly among our staff and the Babyfold Staff. We now have practically $700. Mr. Seamands, our District Superintendent, has estimated that the ward which we hope to have for 12 persons will cost about $2,500, of this we are expecting to raise one half. We are expecting that the government will give us the other half. Please pray with us for the work. This ward is so badly needed.

The Nursing work of the hospital has been carried on during the past year by four charge nurses and fifteen student nurses. We now have eighteen student nurses, four of whom are mid-wifery students.
Our midwifery work has increased some this last year for which we are very glad. We hope that the time may soon come when expectant mother will go to a good hospital or call a good qualified midwife or doctor in her time of need, for skilled care will save many lives of both mothers and babes and help to give India strong healthy citizens.

Good nursing is an exceedingly important factor in the care of the patient. We are glad to see better qualified young ladies choose the nursing profession year by year.

We are, indeed, grateful to you who are so cheerfully and faithfully giving of your money and prayers to the support of the medical work.

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**Belgaum District**

**Missionaries and Workers in-Charge:**

*English Church and Boys' Hostel...* ... Mrs. May.

*Educational* ... ... Miss Fales.

*Evangelistic* ... ... Miss Rexroth.

*Evangelistic* ... ... Miss Millicent Graham

*Evangelistic* ... ... Miss E. K. Rexroth.

**Assistant:**

*Evangelistic* ... ... Mrs. Job Karodi.

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**Vanita Vidyalaya**

As we look back over the work of the year that is just closing, we find nothing but praise and gratitude in our hearts for the way the dear Lord has led. He has been with us and abundantly supplied our needs, as we followed in the way He led. With such a Helper, why should one falter!

Vanita Vidyalaya, much to the surprise of some, still lives! And by this statement I would not lead you to think it is sick unto death. It is healthy and growing rapidly. Last year the average attendance was fifty-seven. Since June this year, it has not dropped below eighty!

When we consider the unrest, turmoil, aspirations and activities of India today, and realize that Belgaum is in the advance guard of the National Congress movement, it would seem that the death knell of our girls' schools is sounding. During vacation in May, I, too, was fearful the school would expire! But facts
dispel all fears! The roll has mounted from an enrollment of seventy last year to ninety-five this year.

Nor have the Nationalists overlooked us. Daily, for weeks at a time, have they paraded past our School, shouting our name and shortcomings to the community at large. Several times they called at the office, asking that we join them. And one day I was compelled to put one of the leaders out of school by physical force. Since then (nearly three months now), our school has not been disturbed. When we consider the treatment accorded other schools, where they were not only temporarily disorganized, but their furniture was also destroyed, we have been most fortunate. Mothers of several of our pupils are out picketing, and many of our girls are wearing the Nationalist emblems, still they are unwilling to give up school life.

Because of the increased attendance and also increase in percentage of passes, the school received an increase in Government Grant.

Watson Caste Primary School—Founded 1868

This school has felt the effects of political agitation more than has the High School; but in spite of this enrollment remains slightly on the increase. The work has continued as usual. The Staff are doing efficient work. The last examination results were most gratifying.

The outstanding feature of the year’s accomplishments has been teaching these non-Christian children to pray to Christ. One may hear the voices of six or seven of them involuntarily at the regular, daily devotional period. And they have faith that their prayers are both heard and answered. “Christ saved them”, is the testimony of the school concerning three pupils who recovered from plague, the only three who were attacked by this disease, while hundreds of others in the same locality died.

These little girls have collected Rs. 20 which they are giving to the Church from their Sunday School, held in connection with the School.

The Government Grant was nearly doubled this year.

We take this opportunity to thank those who by faith and prayer, by thought and gift, have helped carry the burden that made this work possible.

Educational and City Evangelistic

Building and repair work of one kind or another has taken much time and thought throughout the year. When we see a “fenced in” compound instead of an “hedged in” compound we have a sense of self-respect. Our neighbour cannot trouble us
longer by using the aloe and cactus hedge as a latrine. All has been cleared away. We did not wish to fence the property until we were certain of our boundaries. Once we were sure we pushed ahead with the work. The front hedge was several feet off the line and even among surveyors opinions differed because our property was once outside city limits and called agricultural land. The old road in front of the property has long ago been changed into the present Poona road; the theodolite stones could not be located in the road so surveying was difficult. The purchase of thirteen guntas of land at the close of 1929 made us rejoice and proceed at once with a survey of the whole property. In 1925, the police had built a good road and culvert on part of our property. This we had to move always guarding our work lest we destroy Mohammedan old graves. It made no difference how much they were already destroyed. We must be careful! The fence was put up. We extended the girls' hostel compound about 20 feet. The wall is now on the boundary.

These twenty feet gave us plenty of space for our airing rocks. The girls hang their bedding out daily except during the monsoons. There will be less itch and fever bed bugs to contend with in the future. Formerly we had wooden frames, but the white ants destroyed them twice. Good iron defies these destructive workers now. The new swings would have crowded our compound had we not added the extra ground to the hostel compound.

The new stove in the girls' kitchen is a delight and comfort to all. The girls will not have to get up so early to finish their cooking before going to school. It has always us to think that growing girls must get up so early to get the school cooking done. We have no servants in the school. The new arrangement will save much time and take but very little more fuel. There will be hot water also. Still another blessing, no smoke to ruin girls' eyes. The Bible-women and teachers rejoice that they too have new fire-places with flues. A few of our workers have been complaining of eye trouble and some of it must be due to the constant smoke which they had to endure as girls.

We had hoped to blast the old well deeper during the hot weather. After working one day the coolies failed to return and the monsoon broke. Throughout the year we have had water trouble. This is one of the most discouraging problems of our life here. Hope the difficulty can be partially solved next year since some money has come for a cistern.

Sherman School had a drop in enrollment from 116 to 79 due to the Criminal Tribes Settlement opening its own Marathi School. The Kanarese boys and girls still remain with us. In June, Mr. May preferred to send his primary boys to a Local Board
School in the city. We still bore children from our Christian families who come as Day pupils. Heretofore, we have had our Annual Inspection in November; we were so notified this year. Within a month a notice again was issued changing the time to March. Some children were disappointed because they felt they were ready for promotion. The change is one we have long agitated for. Now the children can be enrolled in the fifth standard in June. Under the old rule they lost five months.

Anxiously we wait till the two girls in Dharwara Teachers' Training College can return to us. Getting teachers and keeping the school properly staffed has given us much concern this year. The head-mistress left in April to be head-mistress of her own home. Another teacher is trying to do the register work but she finds it a real difficult task. The value of accuracy has not been appreciated in the Indian mind and records are more of a bore to Indians than to most foreigners. God heard our cry in distress when we did not know where to seek for teachers. We praise Him for His constant help. The present staff are doing well in their work.

The teachers were asked to inspect their own work to see if they had failed or realized victories among their pupils. One teacher wrote, "I am telling my children about Jesus and His love, not only in the Scripture period but when I get an opportunity. I tell them in different ways. At first 'K' was so stubborn. It was so hard for me to make her speak. I used a cane. She did not obey. Then I spoke very kindly to her, also I loved her but she did not change. One day I told her that God so loved her and gave her a nice mouth to speak with and ears to hear with but she was not using them. Instead she was making others worry and paining God by giving trouble to her teacher. I asked her if she liked to give pain or if she liked to hurt God. She said, 'I don't like to.' Then I told her that she should use her mouth, voice and all things which God had given her. If she wanted to please God she mustn't be stubborn. She is trying to leave her stubbornness and is speaking and singing. She can read well. Many times I am telling my children Jesus is always near us and is looking at us. He writes in His book everything which we do. Our name is written there. The girls listen and try to be good, but they will soon forget these words because I did not try my best to make them good girls. Now I am thinking of my wrong and I will try my best'."

Another teacher acknowledged she had not done her best as she saw it now. It is encouraging to know the teachers feel the different degrees between good and best. To outward appearances it is the best, but the testimony we feel certain will strengthen both teachers to draw closer to the Teacher of all children whether young or old.
Our School nurse has carried double duty, that of nurse and matron. These have been very few in cases. There has been some fever and a number have received bruises from playing with the swings, but it is popular to have bruises because of the swings, no broken bones however. For the last three months mumps continue to make their appearance though all cases are mild. We are thankful to have the Civil Hospital near. Better still would be our own segregation room somewhere on the compound. The Civil Hospital surprised us by requesting us to bring our girls home since a cholera patient had been admitted. We had no place to separate the girls so had to use the Prayer Room in Galesburg Home. Our nurse also fell heir to the girls’ offering so she was isolated with them.

Miss Pearsoll left in July on account of poor health. She had taken much interest in Marathi and was beginning to understand the school work nicely. Since her departure Mr. Job Karodi has greatly helped in the schools.

It was very amusing at the time of Hosetti School inspection. The master had gathered the children on a verandah. The inspector at once began to object to the place, complaining it was far too small. I was expecting any minute to hear him complain of first the smoke that began to pour out of a window, next the fumes of the fried chillies to which the housekeeper was treating us. These never moved him. All at once he stood up, said the children should move across the road into a field. Why! The smell of dried fish curry was unbearable. Fortunately for us, an empty verandah was near at hand where he finished his examination. This is an outcaste school. The Inspector is a Lingayat. The master daily teaches in a place where the open tanning vats send forth odors strong enough to be noticed rods away. These poor children would never be taught were it not that Christ makes His followers willing to go anywhere. The Christian endures daily, the non-Christian found it extremely difficult for only a few hours.

The Shawpur Girls’ School has had a hard time to keep its door open the last few months. The teacher, with the help of her mother, has defied the Swaraj people who dared even to step into the school demanding the children to go home. After several of their attempts annoying her very much crowding the doorway, pushing into the schoolroom, shouting and using abusive terms she had to yield. The little children tried to return in the afternoon but they were prevented on the road side. Once a Hindu man tried to persuade the crowd to disperse and allow the school to continue in peace, but mob rule prevailed. Shevanthie feels she can have no Christmas program as the crowd may shout through the windows and door.
The Camp Boys’ School has a much larger enrollment than last year. Our present building was formerly a bakery. The school was held in a small house without light and ventilation. It was extremely crowded. How the children managed to get any lessons surprises me. We told God our troubles. It wasn’t long before we heard we could have permission to sublet the old bakery. The Cantonment authorities had condemned the building as unsafe and informed us it was against the rules to sublet buildings. Still they granted it. There is a splendid opportunity to spread the Gospel through this school. Very eagerly the crowd comes to see dramas. The children all wish to take part and the house is packed.

Bathnamma Karodi writes, speaking for herself and the other Bible-women:—‘‘There is a Sait family in the Camp. I visited his wife as usual. When she saw me at a distance she sent some one to inform her husband. He came saying, ‘Why have you come to my wife in my absence? You tell her your stories and continue like this slowly trying to persuade her to become a Christian.’ He was very rude to us and upset. When he stopped we quietly told him some words of Jesus. He became calm and said, ‘Purposely I said all this to you. Don’t take it to heart.’ ’’ To show his kindness then he offered us soft drinks and invited us to come at any time to his wife to tell her of Jesus.

In some homes we are received very gladly while others hesitate. We not only tell the Gospel stories but distribute tracts and the Woman’s Friend. We are encouraging the women to read in their houses. In this way God has helped us. We hope to do better next year by His help and prayer.

Evangelistic, Village Circuits:—‘‘With prayer and thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God’’ As the time draws near for another year’s report, we begin to look back to see what has been accomplished. Not all of what we had expected—not at all. However, we close the year with an increase of schools, and an increase of women who are being taught. Since May according to the new plan of work, the six Point System, every month examinations are taken in seventeen villages and three hundred and forty-two girls and women are examined. Some of the Bible-women teach in two villages and others choose to teach just in the one village where they live because of the large baptised community. Married women, girls and harlots come together every once in a month in their Kories to sing the monthly song, tell the story, repeat the verse, Ten Commandments and the Lord’s Prayer. They also pray their own short prayers.

In Ambirdgatti village, twenty-four women and girls came regularly to the singing class as it has been named. One month they spoke to the Bible-women and said, ‘‘We have learnt the Ten Commandments by heart, but on Sundays we go out to the fields
for work, hereafter we want you and your husband to come here on Sunday mornings and hold a service for us at 8-30 a.m. All of us will be ready waiting after having cleaned our houses and taken our baths.” In this same Keri a dedicated young woman and her widowed mother joined the singing class. One heavy rainy night the young woman, Karaningavva by name, suddenly awoke in great pain so she awakened her mother and said, “Let us pray to Jesus Swami to remove this pain so that I can sleep” They both prayed for about three hours and received an answer to their prayers. In the morning when they opened their door they just felt they had to tell everybody about Jesus Swami answering their prayers.

In Marial village the Bible-woman lives next door to Rookmabai who is a Marathi widow. Every day they have regular visits and talks. One day Rookmabai said, “I have sinned in secret; will your Jesus Swami forgive me?” The Bible-woman replied, “If you confess your sin to Jesus Swami and truly repent He will forgive you, because that is the chief reason He came into this world to love us sinners and help us to overcome sin.” She wept bitterly and promised to pray daily.

Dear old Neelawabai of whom I wrote a short story last year had a new experience in October. In sickness and in distress, she was tempted by her own caste folks to give up trusting in Jesus and go back to her old ways of idol worship and wearing the sacred Yellamma necklace. Being in great pain and anguish she took a kind of backward step in her mind but did not completely fall. In her distracted condition she walked to the next village to consult a Lingayat priest. First, he listened to her story and then he said to her, “You know about Jesus Swami and He has helped you before, so give Him another chance and wait till Sunday. Sunday is His great day and all His Christian followers observe Sunday, so if you are better by Sunday trust Him more and do not buy the sacred necklace, go home and do as you like”. I praise and thank God that Neelawabai is well again.

We were greatly encouraged to hear these reports. Love and prayer help us to win souls for the Master.

This year has been a hard one and we have fallen far short of our aim, but we are not discouraged, for we know that “all things work together for good to them that love God”.

“For we know not every morrow can be said so forgetting all the sorrows we have had

Let us wipe away our tears
And lay by our foolish fears
‘And through all the coming years
Just be glad’.
We have heard Him say, "For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, 'fear not, I will help thee'". So leaning on His promises we will "lay aside every weight that doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith".

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who have upheld us with their prayers this year and to all the Branches for their material support.

Gokak District

MISSIONARIES:

Evangelistic ... ... ... ... Mrs. Coates.
... ... ... ... Miss Millicent Graham.

In August when I returned from my vacation I was shocked to hear the news that Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Coates were leaving India within a month, for health reasons. They asked me to take over the W. F. M. S. work anticipating that I would be relieved of this additional district at Annual Conference.

In order to tour this district I must travel forty miles by car from Belgaum before I can ever begin to see the work. I must confess I was unable to do much. I am glad to report that the work continues, the examinations for the Six Point System are taken regularly every month. When I did visit the different Circuits I took out the magic lantern and showed the Life of Christ. The Heart picture is easily understood by the village people because it explains in such a simple way the sinner's heart.

We heartily thank every Branch for their prayers and gifts. May the Giver of all good gifts continue to bless you abundantly.

Gulbarga District

MISSIONARIES:

District Work and Boys' School ... ... ... ... Mrs. C. F. Lipp.
Evangelistic ... ... ... ... Miss J. E. Morrow.
Educational ... ... ... ... Miss K. E. Munson.

ASSISTANT:

Evangelistic ... ... ... ... Miss Walker, Dr. O.

Evangelistic

Another year with its written and unwritten records has passed into eternity and as we face the present world-wide unrest we wonder what another year will bring forth. But while we do
not know what the future has in store for us, we know Him and
that is enough.

"Before us stretches a path all unknown
    New and untrod;
Beside us walks a Friend, tried and well known,
    That Friend is God.
Into the future, that unknown land,
    We fearlessly enter, holding God’s hand."

We do not know all that lies between in the “changing time”,
but we know that some day “the earth shall be full of the know-
edge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.” Much is hidden
from us now but across the little intervening space we look to
Him, our living, glorified Redeemer, and we know that a day is
surely coming when we will not need to say to those around us
“Know the Lord, for all shall know Him from the least unto the
greatest.” So we rejoice as we look forward to “that day” and
also rejoice in the present-day opportunities to make Him known.

Mr. C. Lipp has been our District Superintendent through
another year with his faithful wife as helper in all his plans.
Mrs. Lipp has had charge of the Boys’ Hostel also.

Miss Munson has had her hands more than full with the
educational and building work.

We have had extra help this year as Miss Taylor, an inde-
pendent missionary, came to us for the Urdu Evangelistic work.
How happy we have been to have such a consecrated worker
among the neglected Mohammedans of our district.

Our Indian group of workers has again decreased, but in spite
of “cuts” in numbers and salaries they show little discouragement
and many among them have shown an increasing desire for a
deeper spiritual life.

There have been few baptisms as it seemed most necessary to
try to care for those already baptized.

Another Christian jatha, planned and managed entirely by
village Christians, was held in Yellore. About four hundred village
Christians were present. Many non-Christians, who had come with
friends, confessed their faith in Christ and were baptized before
the jatha-ended.

My last tour in the district was unusually interesting. I
have usually toured in the past staying only one night in each
village and rushing on to another village the next morning. Thus
in trying to reach all the villages during the year I did not stay
long enough in any one place to see any satisfactory results. I
had often longed to stay a week or two in a village and this time
we did it, Miss Taylor and I dividing the 33 days we were out
between four villages. Every night we held evangelistic services among the Christians and during the day did personal work in the homes and among small groups of women of all castes. In this way we covered the whole village and all castes had an opportunity to hear the gospel message.

In the first village, Nykal, several women who had refused to be baptized when their husbands were, and who had definitely opposed the Christian message, accepted Christ as their Savior, and were baptized. As we were leaving some came saying, "Oh, if you would only stay a month in our village, we would all know how to be better Christians. We have never had so much light before."

In our night meetings we had all sorts of interruptions from crazy women to drunken men, but we felt that at least in every case a witness was given that reached some hearts.

In one village we were just beginning our meeting among the Christians and other low caste groups when the Police Patel sent a messenger to call us. Miss Taylor went to him while I continued the meeting. A few minutes later another messenger came saying I was to come also and bring all the people with me. So we went wondering what was before us. Arriving there the low castes packed the street in front of the Kutcherry where sat the Patel and his high caste group. Of course, we were invited to join this group and we sat down facing them. Then we were permitted to have a little song service and at its close the Patel began a rapid fire questioning about Christianity and our faith in general. After questioning me about fifteen or twenty minutes in Kanarese, he suddenly turned to Miss Taylor and began to question her in Urdu. Truly, a strange way to conduct a gospel meeting, but we praised God for the unique ways as well as for the ordinary ways He gave us to witness for Him.

In this same village we had opposition from the elements as well as from the people. We never dreamed of monsoon rains at this time of year, so we camped in a beautiful spot by an old, dry, river bed about half a mile from the village. It was all very well for several days, then it began to rain at night, clearing up in the day time. The third night it rained heavily and by morning we saw that our dry river bed was a rushing muddy torrent. We sat in our tent and sang until Shanker, our touring helper, called out, "The river is coming". Sure enough, the river was level with its banks and by the time we opened the tent and rolled up our bedding the flood was upon us. Then followed a strenuous time of wading back and forth, barefooted and bareheaded, in the pouring rain, carrying our baggage to a high bank some distance away. The thorns tore our feet, and Miss Taylor fell down in the muddy water. Only a few things were carried away and not recovered.
The Patel opened his doors to us and we went in and rested until the following day when, leaving most of our 'samaan' with him we went on to the next village five miles away. We were obliged to walk barefoot most of the way because of the deep, soft mud. There we camped in an old temple for a week and had many interesting experiences of which we cannot write for lack of space.

On our return trip we made use of our shoes, for the mud was dry. We rested one night in our old place, then packing our 'samaan' which we had left, we went on to the river. Here we waited an hour or two for the toddy which was the cargo to be taken across. They bring it in great skin bags on buffaloes. When all were there we were permitted to climb into the large, leather basket (the only boat to be found); then all were packed in like sardines and the toddy bags tied outside. The toddy buffaloes were made to swim across the river dragging the basket. It would not have seemed so bad if they had been harnessed, but men inside the boat held on to their tails and to the rope through their noses, both methods seeming very cruel to me. However, we landed safely on the other side and a six mile walk brought us to the railway station. We were soon on our way to Gulbarga and our touring experiences ended for the time.

Miss Taylor writes of her work as follows:—

"The Lord was gracious unto them, and had compassion on them, and had respect unto them—and would not destroy them, neither cast He them from His presence yet." Praise God for that little word 'yet' The door is still open. May we work and work more earnestly while it is yet day—"the night cometh".

My work in Gulbarga has been interesting and experiences varied. The Zenana work found more women interested in fancy work and in learning English than in the salvation of their souls. However, with few exceptions they listened well and asked us to come again. A few said they desired salvation but none were ready to take the step. Many homes are still closed, for the men are afraid of our influence, and some do not want any outside contact.

The great Mohammedan festival held in our city when hundreds poured in to worship at the tomb of a noted teacher, presented an opportunity for witnessing. Dozens of Bible portions and eight New Testaments were sold.

The book bag is part of our daily equipment. As we go we sell portions and witness along the way. We feel that this way-side sowing is worth while work, so if we do not get into many homes the seed has began sown in the Highways and Byways. Our bag of books goes with us on the train also. Pray that there may be an abundant harvest.
Our method of city work has been to take the city by sections and go over one section before we go to another, sometimes spending almost a week in one part. When we went back to one section we found that the Lord had been working in some hearts and Satan was so angry that he stirred up the religious teachers to forbid the buying of 'Jesus Christ' literature, and filled their mouths with the stock arguments against Christianity. As we left, a group of school boys hooted at us. Next day one bought a book and others helped him tear it up. The gathering crowd expected us to get angry and curse the boy, but we simply said "You have torn up God's Holy Word and you will have to give an answer to Him on the 'Judgment Day!'" We proceeded to witness to the crowd. As we were talking a little school boy slipped the money for a portion into our hand and receiving his portion ran as fast as he could lest some one would tear his book. Many are there who are willing to be used of Satan to stop the work of the Lord, may we be more willing to be used of God to stop Satan's work, anytime anywhere.

This year I have spent but four weeks in villages, but they were blessed weeks. The Lord has taught me much. I went to the Mohammedans whose fanaticism equalled their ignorance. Never before have I had such evil things said to me. I prayed that the Lord would take the things out of my mind and he has done it, Praise Him. If the opposition is in proportion to the work done, the Lord evidently was working mightily there, and we believe He was, for had we not prayed earnestly that He would be glorified in all? And our God is a prayer-hearing and a prayer-answering God. Three evening meetings were broken up by drunks. In two a good gospel message was given before we left, so we rejoiced. Matthew 5:11–12 had never seemed so real before.

We have done a little obstetrical work and prayed for many, some have been definitely healed.

We praise God for every tear we have seen that showed a heart touched by a Savior's love. Pray that they may not harden their hearts but let God complete the work begun.

We praise Him for His Holiness. We do not have to apologize for the weaknesses and failures of our God, "Perfect in Holiness, mighty in power, doing wonders."

We praise Him that He raises women from their state of slavery. In Christ Jesus there is neither male nor female, Jew nor Greek, bond nor free.

We praise Him that girl babies are not thrown away by those who follow Him. Last March one was thrown into a cactus hedge the night she was born, at daybreak workmen heard her and rescuing her took her to the mill. The manager brought her to
the Mission. Two of us spent over an hour taking the stickers out. Today, at eight months, she is one of His brightest, sweetest little ones. One of the preachers said when he first saw her, "Thou thy father and mother forsake thee, the Lord will take thee up".

This promise is for you in the home-land—"Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

Ask and share with us in our wonderful inheritance.

Educational

The year has been a good one for the educational work of Gulbarga District.

The village schools have all been turned over to the W.F.M.S., and in addition we have established three new schools. All new schools are on the bonus system, the teacher being paid for what he teaches. This makes it possible to employ young men and women who have attended our boarding schools, and are now employed on their farms or in their own homes. During the planting and harvesting seasons they cannot teach, of course, but neither can the children come to school, for even the four-year old must help his servants by carrying for the calf, or grazing the goats. When the harvests are gathered the children and the teacher have time for school, and they all work hard for three or four months. The salary is irregular, but just a lazy teacher can’t earn anything and a good teacher averages 3-4 Rupees per month, a very welcome income for leisure time work.

A village course of study is being prepared, with arithmetic suited to village needs.

Shanthi Sadan compound has been the center of considerable activity during the year.

Numbers in Vidya Mandir (the caste girls’ day school) are just the same as they were a year ago in spite of the fact that many children have been sent away because of non-payment of fees. We are trying to make the school self-supporting, and at present collect in fees about half the salaries for the staff.

We teach Marathi, Urdu, English, Gujarathi, Kanarese and Telugu. We have an increasing number of grown-up Moslem girls who are ambitious to learn English. One young woman is married and comes with her little boy who studies Urdu in the Kindergarten. Her husband who has a good position in the Government is very proud of her progress.

In the Kanarese department we admit boys as well as girls. We teach all the boys and girls of the Christian hostels, and have a few day pupils. The children are promoted as soon as they
finish the work of a grade, regardless as to how short a time they
have been in the class. Therefore, they are very keen to study
and get ahead.

In the girls' hostel we have 37 girls and 1 small boy whom we
are trying to support on 26 scholarships. The children live in
cottages, under a regular family system. They receive a week's
stores at a time, and are allowed to plan their meals, and to govern
their home life much as they please. We see vast improvements
in character, in ability to assume responsibility and in initiative.

The girls have kept well during the year, and their physical
examinations showed no serious weaknesses. They are growing
in spiritual things as well as physical, and bid fair to become
helpful, efficient Christian wives and mothers.

To those who have helped us by their prayers and their gifts,
we send our thanks, and ask that they may continue to remember
us.

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Madras District

MISSIONARIES:

District Work ... ... ... ... Mrs. W. G. Gray.

English Work ... ... ... ... Mrs. W. G. Gray.

Literature, Methodist Publishing House ... Mrs. H. F. Hilmer.

Evangelistic, Zenana and City School Work (Six months) Miss Toll.

Middle and Boarding Schools ... " ... " Miss Toll.

" " Miss Ericson.

ASSISTANTS:

Evangelistic and Zenana ... ... ... Miss Lewis.

City Schools ... ... ... ... Miss Byrne.

... Miss Byrnes.

... Miss Taggs.

English C:

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It seems utterly incredible that a year has come and gone
since I wrote my last Report for the Minutes of the Woman’s
Conference! So much has happened and yet the days have
passed so swiftly that they leave me marvelling on the threshold
of another Annual Conference.

We have all experienced much of sadness during the year,
especially with the home-call of our dear fellow-labourer in the
Gospel, Miss Toll—but perhaps the clouds in the sky were neces-
sary, and sent by a loving Heavenly Father to draw each and all
of us closer to Himself. We have to thank Him for sending
Miss Ericson to fill the breach.

1025—6
The English Church work—while discouraging in some aspects, has been encouraging on the whole. We have several new families attending, and have received into probationary membership 7 and full membership 10.

The Sunday School Enrollment keeps up, and I have greatly enjoyed teaching a class of six little girls between the ages of eight and ten years, in the Junior Department. The readiness with which they answer my questions on the previous Sunday's lesson each week, is adequate proof that the labour has not been in vain.

The Ladies' Aid is a small but active institution, and has done much to improve and beautify our Church.

At the close of this another year we feel we can say with gratitude, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"—and as we personally look forward to a possible furlough in the near future, we feel sure that He will continue to help those who carry on the good work after us.

F. E. Gray.

Madras Evangelistic and School Work

"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee". This is the promise we have, and had it not been for that I could never have stepped in here under such sad and trying circumstances and taken up this work. When it was first suggested to me I said, I cannot do it. But with the feeling of weakness came the assurance that, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." My Master has been true to His promises, and He has given daily strength for daily needs and only that but real joy in His service. I consider it the greatest honour that can come to anyone to have share in the bringing in of His Kingdom, no matter in what part of the field it may be.

Of course, all of you know something of the greatness of this task. I do not need to tell you that there is a large Evangelistic, Zenana and Day School work which is supervised by the Misses Staggs, Lewis, Byrne and Mrs. Jones. There are four progressive and interesting Day Schools with an average of 470 pupils. These are well staffed with 34 teachers nearly all trained. The Inspectress in her recent visits gave good reports to all of these schools for the work done, and commended them on improvements made since last inspection. The Inspectress recommended a 60 per cent increase in the grant-in-aid from Government for one of these Schools. This success would not be possible without the faithful and untiring efforts of all the workers connected with them.

In the large Evangelistic Work of Madras City there are 17 Bible-women employed who minister to 833 women. Of these, 337
are Christians and 496 are non-Christs. These are scattered in 34 different sections of Madras. The total number of visits made during the past year by these workers was 12,585. 37 pupils are being daily taught in the Zenanas. Through the regular teaching and visits the seed is being sown and souls are being brought into the Kingdom. All who believe are not brave enough to come out and be baptized, but many believe surely in Christ and have given up their idols.

We rejoice that in these troublesome times, when there is so much unrest in many parts of India, Madras is peaceful and quiet and the work is being carried on uninterruptedly. Our prayer is that God’s Holy Spirit may be poured out in all His fullness upon each and everyone who has a part in this work.

We have a large family in our Boarding School. Many of them are small girls and need a great deal of mothering. Our matron, Estheramma, is faithful and untiring in doing this. Mannie, our nurse, is doing all she can, trying to keep them healthy, for we realize that if they are to learn their lessons well they must have strong bodies. Special effort is being made to teach these little ones to pray, for we realize that they need healthy spiritual bodies as physical. Some of the big girls are learning how to manage a house and proving themselves trustworthy. They help to care for the little ones and in that way make it possible to run a large family smoothly.

We have 170 girls in the boarding. Of these, 22 attend Choolai Day School. Besides these, we have nine girls in High School, five in Gnanodhaya Training School, nine are taking Nurse Training in Kolar and we have several babies in the Baby-fold. There are also 12 day scholars who attend here. The grant-in-aid from Government has been very substantially increased during the year, in the Boarding Department.

Every day our girls receive devotional help and our aim is to train them to become servants of God, that they may have a part in the bringing in of a new Christian India.

In the schoolroom we have a full staff of qualified teachers all having completed their High School or more, besides their teacher’s training. They are young and energetic and are doing their best for the progress of the school.

Much interest is being shown in the Girl Guide movement. This year we are glad to report that our girls had the honour to win the Challenge Shield for all Guides of Madras. In the Boys’ and Girls’ Exhibition we won two 1st class honours, two 2nd class honours and four certificates of merit. Girls Guiding is of especial value because it is a means of promoting character growth, and teaches individual responsibility and service for others,
There is also a patrol of Rangers among the teachers who carry on work in the Madras Children's Aid Society. This branch of guiding being the first in all India, is being highly commended.

Special effort is being made in giving the girls a regular course in physical training through their games and sports. We expect to enter the Y.W.C.A. Inter-Sports Competition.

During my three previous terms of service in India, it has been my joy to labor in the Kanarese Field, and after Annual Conference I expect to return to those folk again; but it has been a real privilege for me to spend these few months in the Tamil work. I can now pray better for these needy ones here, let us all remember to do this.

We are grateful to all who generously support this work and pray God's richest blessings to rest upon you.

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**Raichur District**

**Missionaries:**

- *District Work* ... ... ... Mrs. C. L. Camp.
- *Educational* ... ... ... Miss U. Montgomery.
- *Evangelistic* ... ... ... Miss U. Montgomery.

**Assistant:**

- *Educational* ... ... ... Miss Marybai Massoji.

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**Educational and Evangelistic**

The Woman's work of this district has been more under Indian management this year, than any of us had any thought of its being. With one missionary left in charge of the District and the Boarding School, the touring had to be given over almost entirely to the Bible-women, who went out as often as they could with their husbands, who are in charge of the Circuits.

Then in the middle of the year, that one missionary was called away by the sickness of a sister missionary, who finally left us for higher service the first of August. By that time a serious emergency in another station took the Raichur missionary's time, and kept her for most of the rest of the year.

So during this last six months, the Indian lady Assistant took charge of the school and boarding departments. All the teachers and the Matron loyally took added responsibilities and tasks; the girls have been well looked after, and the class work has been steadily and faithfully done,
Eleven of our girls passed through our higher classes here, and are in the Examination Class in the Kolar School, where they have been successful in the test examinations and will be sent up in April for the Government Middle School Examination. The two who went in 1929 for High School are doing well; as are the one in the Hospital Training and the one in Teacher training in Bangalore. It promises well for the future work in Raichur, that so many of her own daughters are preparing themselves for service here.

Five who could not quite qualify for the Kolar class, have entered a special training class which Miss Munson is conducting in Gulbarga; she reports that they are doing very well. If only the funds of the General Board would allow us to get as many young men ready for future service, we should feel very hopeful for the people of the District.

All credit is due this year to Miss Marybai Massoji, the Assistant missionary, and to our faithful Matron, Abigail, for the way they have looked after this work.

Evangelistic—Since we have been so many times warned that we are not to open up any new work, because funds cannot be increased, most of our efforts are given to teaching and encouraging the baptized community. Our seventeen families of workers are occupying as many of the strategic centres of the district, as they are able. With such a small force we cannot extend regular visitation very far. Nearly three-fourths of our district is untouched for the greater part of the year. We are doing our best to strengthen the one-fourth, and also to get ready worthy workers, who can go into the other part of the district, as soon as we are allowed to employ them.

The villagers planted their fields in June and July, when a few showers gave promise of a good harvest. But the rains did not come, and by October it was evident that the whole crop was a failure. So the persevering farmers plowed up the fields, and put in another crop, this time of different grain. It is so far looking well, but will not be ready for harvest for some months, and the present time is one of great distress.

Still, the workers have had a good year in the way of self-support, and are able to assume a larger proportion of the district expense than ever before. There has been faithful teaching on the subject of the tithe, and the thank-offering, and it is bearing good fruit.

Our village schools are still intermittent in their running. When the children can be spared from other tasks, they are sent to the schools. When they cannot, the Bible-women use their time for more house-to-house visitation. There are many hindrances to teaching village outcasts, and it is a discouraging
proposition, but always at the end of the year we are able to see that something has been accomplished, and the effort has been worth while.

The school is a centre for the gathering of the Christians, for it is usually held in the house of the Preacher. There he reads to them the weekly newspaper, and the small Christian magazines put out by our Methodist Publishing House. These are a part of our adult education, and are doing much good in giving village Christians new ideas of life and character.

All our workers attended the Retreat for Deepening of Christian Life—held each year at Dharur. We are trusting that they received new inspiration and courage.

This morning we were ready to make a start at dawn for a village 36 miles away. We had the Ford of our Boarding School to take us, and were looking forward to a joyful day with people we haven't seen all year. As our Indian driver filled up the gasoline tank, something went wrong, and the car was soon on fire. By the time he could give the alarm, nothing could be done to save it. We are so thankful that no one was hurt, but feel that we have sustained a great loss. It was an old car, but it was doing good service, and we need it.

But we thank our Father that He has kept us this year. Our workers are in health, and are caring for the baptized community, visiting them regularly. We believe it has been a year of steady development for the Indian Church. The leaders are carrying heavier burdens of responsibility, and the members are accepting higher ideals of living.
State of the Church

"I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase. So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase. Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one; for we are God's fellow-workers: ye are God's husbandry, God's building."

When the plantain tree grows to a certain height, there appear four or five sprouts from its roots. These shoots are dug out and planted separately. They grow rapidly and likewise bring forth shoots after they reach a certain height. From one plant, in course of time, there will be many plantain trees growing and bringing forth fruit. The Church in like manner grows and the natural expectation is that in due season it must become self-directing, self-propagating, and self-supporting. Our Indian Churches especially in the Mass Movement Area are still in their infancy. Just as the plantain tree takes time to bring forth shoots, so also it takes time for the church to get to the point where it can bring forth the fruits of maturity. In some soils it takes only a few years for a plant to grow, and in some other soils it takes many years.

Although the Indian Church is in its infancy, its fruits have been far-reaching in spiritual and moral influence upon the thought and life of India.

Influence of the Christian Message

Christ does have a place in Hindu thought. It is not always the place of supreme importance that Christians might desire, but who may prophesy the harvest from the seeds of the Gospel sown in the fertile soil of religious-minded India. Christian thought and ideals have helped to colour Hindu thought and ideals. "Christ is one of the seven incarnations," says Mahatma Gandhi. A professor in Rajaram College in Kolhapur is of the opinion that Christianity is influencing the whole of India with such rapidity that within eight hundred years Hinduism will be a thing of the past. A certain pleader reads the life of Christ constantly and his statement is, "If all people act according to the principles of Jesus Christ, the world will be a different world". The danger that we have to guard against is the idea that all religions are one and the same. Rev. Henry Haigh says, "It is especially worth while to impress upon English Christians the idea that the work of evangelising India is one that will take on their best intelligence and their most patient enthusiasm. Missionary success in West Africa and the West Indies—was swift and exciting, but it is a far cry from there to India. It is a change from simplicity to complexity, from animism and the lower forms of emotionalism to the environment of the subtlest form of philosophy, from the crudest and most fluid social organization to the most elaborate and the most rigid. The people of India must not be expected in an hour to shed the assumptions of a life-time inherited from past centuries." Patient, prayerful, self-giving spiritual service will some day warm the heart of India. The spirit of Christ has rocked more than one great nation with life-transforming power.

Since this great task rests in a large measure with the Christian Church, a brief examination of the Church in its organization and work is necessary. According to last year's statistics, there are 29,052 Christians, and of this number approximately 7,000 are in the Organized Churches. The strength of Full Members in the conference is 2,994, and of this number approximately 1,904 are in the Organized Churches.
Activities of Organized Churches

Members in these churches get regular instruction in the principles of Christian living and faith. The organized churches are more or less self-supporting. Our main duty now rests in organizing more churches.

It is gratifying to note that during the year Gokak Falls Church, until now in an unorganized condition and paying nothing toward pastoral support, was duly organized. The members are taking keen interest in church affairs, and regular subscription is raised and meetings are held regularly.

The Bangalore District has three organized churches, one at Kolar and two at Bangalore (one English and one Vernacular). The pastor of the Kolar church writes, "Both spiritually, mentally and economically our church is improved. The church gave more money this year than usual. Our laymen are eager to help in its needs. They have volunteered to take charge of a Free Reading Room for non-Christians. In the weekly meetings keen interest is taken. Prayer meetings are very lively."

The pastor of the Bangalore church writes, "Last year this church pledged to support its pastor. It is making progress. Four people in the church have shops and those are closed on Sundays. During Lenten Days, some of our members went out at four o'clock in the morning to preach the Gospel. They took their Bhajan Party with them. It was happy time, because they could get hold of people in large numbers before they left home for their daily work. People listened well and invited them to come again. The day is coming when this church will send out men consecrated to preach the Gospel as a life work. May the Holy Spirit lead and guide and keep them zealous for His cause."

The pastor of the Belgaum Kanarese Church writes that there are many candidates for full membership and they will soon be received into our fellowship. It is doing fairly well financially, with a steady income, and most of the workers are tithers. A new Official Board has this year been elected by the members themselves. There is an increased interest in the church matters among the members who are not in mission employment. Prayer meetings are regularly held.

The English Church is well attended by non-Christians, both students and others. We are glad that educated Hindus attend the services, and derive benefit from them.

The Assistant District Superintendent of the Gulbarga District writes that the church at Gulbarga is thriving well, both spiritually and socially. Young men have prayer meetings, Epworth League and Sunday Schools. They have supported their pastor giving him the house-rent, railway charges, Provident Fund and Benevolence. This district is trying to organize churches.

The Assistant District Superintendent of Raichur District writes that the church at Raichur is doing very well in all respects. People observed the Universal Prayer Week at the beginning of the year, and the Pentecostal Anniversary was celebrated by a full week of prayer meetings and "until" meetings in some villages also. It was our prayer for a long time that we should advance to self-support. Last year we put three circuits on self-support. We are glad to say that we have done well and this year we are going to put the whole District on self-support.

The Assistant District Superintendent of Madras District writes that the Tamil Church in Madras is making real progress in all lines. The members are growing in Grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ. Young people take keen interest in helping the pastor, and six young men were elected as stewards. This church has a large membership, and is one of the largest
churches in the city of Madras, and is on a self-supporting basis. Our work here is very old, and it is, therefore, more advanced than other Districts. There are a few more congregations without church buildings.

**Hostels and Our Churches**

Our hope lies in our young people. It is, therefore, important that our hostels should produce men and women of character—people who could go out and stand for Christ. We are really concerned about our future churches, such being the case parents of the young, pastors, neighbours and the managers of hostels should provide adequate spiritual and physical surroundings for these young people. All should feel that they are responsible for the upbuilding of youth.

The spiritual life of our hostel boys and girls is growing and they are becoming honest and trustworthy. Their attitude towards prayer is becoming deeper and more earnest. They are being taught to give to the church.

Early this year an Evangelist from the Special Mission to Children was called to hold meetings for the children. The children in the Belgaum Boys’ and Girls’ hostels have been blessed, and many are witnessing this fact by the change in their life. We are reaching the older folks and the youth. But what are we doing for our children? There is a great opportunity to give children instructions suited to their age.

**Unorganized Churches**

We have now come to a very important phase of work. Village churches are still in an unorganized state. There are reasons enough; but instead of dealing with the reasons, it is better to see what has been done. The “Cut” has been the chief reason. Nearly seventy-five per cent of our total Christians are in the unorganized churches. Forty-five per cent of the total number of full members are in these churches. Full members are very few, because it is the hardest and most difficult task to develop these Christians to the place where they can be received into Full Membership. Strenuous efforts are being put forth.

**Morality of Our People**

Morally, these people were very low and degraded. Immorality in the grossest form is to be found in our villages. The people are not fully conscious of the gravity of this terrible sin. Dedications of girls have now been lessened to a great measure. This has been done through constant effort and prayer, and a wild cry against it. Hinduism allowed such illegal and unholy customs. When we oppose it the High Caste people come in the way and encourage it. In Gokak District three years ago this custom was prevailing to a large extent in many villages. In some villages one can find seventy to seventy-five such girls leading very wicked lives. Now see the change that is coming into their life.

At Kamaladinni there is a woman who has some beautiful girls. The mother is a dedicated woman. The expectation was that she would surely dedicate at least one of her girls as she has no sons. But as she is a good Christian, she has not the least idea of dedicating her girls. One of her girls is in the Belgaum Boarding School. Another one is in the village with her mother. She is married and is attending our school there. This evil custom existed for so many years, but now it is slowly dying out. We are encouraging our young men to cry out against it. Hymns and Lyrics opposing this custom have been composed and taught to the village people. In many places such girls have been given in marriage and are good helpmates to their husbands.

**Idol Worship**

Idol worship in one form or other is still existing among our people, though we are making progress toward the elimination of this canker which
is eating up the very vitals of our people. But an encouraging feature is that many of our young people are coming to the consciousness that idol worship shuts the door against all blessings from above.

A boy ten years old was asked by his father to worship the family god or idol. This boy was attending our school in a village. He stoutly resisted and said to his father, "Father, I will never worship this idol. This has no life in itself nor can it give us any help." In another village a man brought his household god and gave it away. In a third village children are so enthused that they no longer worship idols but pray to God to help their parents not to worship them any longer. In one district practically all village Christians are free from idol worship.

Instruction

In recent years we have come to recognise that if at all our people should be worthy Christians they should know the life of our Lord Jesus Christ. There has been definite teaching along this line. Teachers in villages are taking keen interest in instructing our people. Songs and lyrics in praise of Jesus are sung by them. Even our children go so far as to teach Hindu children these songs. Prayer bands have been started. At first, people did not like to pray but now they pray earnestly. It is a delight to hear the children pray. Their prayers are very simple. But they contain real longing of their little hearts. This year people are praying for definite projects. If persons are sick then they pray to Christ. If they are overtaken with troubles and anxieties they go to Christ. When they rise in the morning and go to bed at night, as well as at meal time they pray. We have in many villages praying people who believe in the power of Prayer. Their prayers will some day bring about a transformation in their outcaste villages.

Something has been said about instruction. This year in some districts, there has been a programme for adult education. People were taught twelve stories from the Life of Christ, and twelve verses and twelve songs. This has brought about a decided change in the lives of these people.

Women and Our Work

A definite programme has been followed in the instruction of our women. Many women can sing and tell Bible stories and recite verses. It was very difficult to get women folks to do all this. Women are coming forward in the knowledge of Jesus Christ. This gives us much hope for the future work. Women are more superstitious, and more attached to their household gods. But constant effort of this sort will some day undoubtedly help our people to completely surrender themselves to Christ.

Self-support

It is needless to make the statement that they are able to give very little. We have the poorest people of the villages. Socially, morally, mentally and materially our people are very backward. Even though they are very poor yet they give something in the form of collection. Eggs, chicken, little rice, corn or millet are brought. In comparatively few villages money is given. Books, slates, house for the teacher and oil for night schools are provided by the people. In addition to that they give their offerings. It is gratifying to know that poor as they are they can do this much for their Church. They have given their mite.

Campaign

This year the Campaign month was observed in an unusual way. Preachers went out and visited some selected villages and there they did intensive work—visiting individual homes, individual persons, seeing the condition of their living, and praying with them. Some districts experienced Pentecostal Blessings.
Our Moral Obligation to the Unorganized Churches

On account of the cut and rumours of more cuts our work is not what it ought to be. We have baptized thousands and two-thirds of them do not receive any instruction whatever. They are sheep without a shepherd. The question is how is it possible for us to organize them into churches. Let us take one district and see how this is true. In the Belgaum District there are 118 villages where we have Christians. Actual work is carried on in thirty-five villages. In the rest of them, preachers go once in a while and visit and speak to people about Christ. Our people are just out of Hinduism, if at all we want them for Christ then it is needful that there ought to be regular instruction in Christian living and faith. By occasional visits and occasional instruction we cannot hope to help them much.

"Winning souls occupies the attention and interest of heaven and immense sacrifice has been made there to make it possible. God is unwearying in His efforts to win souls, and is looking to see who will offer gladly to let Him use them in this work." There ought to be self-sacrificing love for Him and an intense desire to make him known. This must be the task of every one who proclaims the Gospel Message.

The committee makes the following recommendations:

1. There ought to be a regular course for probationers. The one which we are now following is in no way suited to the needs of village folks who are illiterate. A very simple course is to be prepared. The suggestion for the course is that probationers should know the Life of Christ, the Ten Commandments, and the Lord's Prayer. They should abstain themselves from drink, and idol worship. Their life is to be watched closely by the teacher. A recommendation for Full Membership should come from the people.

2. In order to have successful work done in hostels, there ought to be an Association of friends and parents. This Association should meet at least once in a quarter or as often as the manager of the hostel desires.

3. There ought to be a course for Adult Education in the village or rural churches. There are already different courses, but we should have one uniform course for the whole Conference, so that careful attention might be given.

4. A uniform course should be prepared for the use of our women in their work.

The building up of well-organized church will be a task far more prolonged and difficult than the planting of trees. We know far more about the technique of Botany than we do as yet about the art of building a better church. There are ignorances and prejudices, rivalries and conflicts of interest, misunderstandings and suspicions and bitternesses, separating group from group and village from village, that are at least as hard to penetrate any rocky soil. Human nature itself seems sometimes as unstable and shifting a medium in which to work as any bed of sand. But it is encouraging that there are so many men of goodwill in many lands, reaching out their hands, minds and hearts, and seeking to build up Christ's Church. We Nationals should rise up and build our Indian Church at any cost. But we must pray to the Lord of the Harvest to send forth such consecrated, sacrificing men that even if no money comes from outside sources the Cross of Christ may still be lifted up.

Job P Karodi,
Chairman,
2. Report of the Christian Literature Committee

Two booklets, "Give God a Chance" and "Chastisement or Child Training" were printed in the Kanarese under grant from the All-India Literature Committee and edited by Miss Morrow.

"Sarva Mitra" has made a good record although it has been found difficult to suit it to all classes who desire to read it. That it has been appreciated may be gleaned from the following Press record of dispatch:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Subscribers</th>
<th>Copies ordered (per month)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tamil</td>
<td>... 15</td>
<td>861 or 1,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telugu</td>
<td>... 16</td>
<td>900 or 1,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kanarese</td>
<td>... 19</td>
<td>1,826 or 3,652</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Suvarta Patrika" has been edited with real efficiency by Rev. Abednego Barnabas and his loyal associates during this year. It is a matter of regret however and of real concern to us that the subscription list does not include more than 122 even though the district leaders instituted a campaign to increase the number of subscribers. The best magazine will fail if not loyally supported by the people for whom it is being published. Hence, its future is rather uncertain.

The Tamil "Woman’s Friend" has held steady with 460 subscribers. The younger Kanarese edition launched only 17 months ago is coming forward nicely having to date 45 subscribers who require 313 copies per month. We anticipate a bright future for this paper amidst the large Kanarese constituency of this Conference.

We note with pleasure that the Religious Education Board is undertaking definitely to furnish some useful MSS. for tracts that will be acceptable in Village and Satti groups. Although there seems little hope of the usual grant this year owing to the cut in Conference appropriations, still we trust ways and means may be found to produce tracts that will be true pointers to the Kingdom of God. 50,000 tracts were sent out by the Press, but this is a more fraction of the numbers our Conference forces should distribute in a year. We note with regret a drop of 144,000 in the number of tracts distributed according to the statistical report.

Resolved that all district leaders in both societies be aggressive agents for the getting of subscribers to our official church papers, and that readers be appointed in the Christian villages to help by reading to enrich the lives of these hungry souls and minds.

H. F. Hilmer,
Chairman.

3. Social Service and Temperance Reform

The Civil Disobedience Campaign started early in March by the National leaders of India has this year accomplished greater things along Temperance lines than our Conference. Although the method of attacking the drink problem by cutting down toddy trees and picketing drink shops did not seem to be a fair one in the opinion of some of the intelligent and clear-thinking public, yet some wonderful results have been the outcome of the Movement. This does not mean that we Christians who have determined to build a church in India ought to keep ourselves aloof from the Movement. It is likely that Christian persecution will arise in India only when we do not co-operate with non-Christians in problems which are vital for building the Indian nation. So, Christian workers have a splendid opportunity of promoting the Temperance Cause to a very considerable degree.

That which has been done in the Conference along Temperance lines this year includes the following:

Direct Temperance teaching has been done in connection with the physiology and domestic Science classes in the Baldwin Girls’ High School, Bangalore, and in the Boarding Schools of Gulbarga, Belgaum and Madras Districts.

Two sets of Lantern Lectures on Temperance were given in Madras, and some lectures on hygiene, sanitation and citizenship in Gokak, Gulbarga and Belgaum Districts.
A medal contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was held in Bangalore. In Madras the boys and girls took part in the contest. Nobody won medals; but the name of Jesudasan was honourably mentioned in the Temperance Magazine.

A group of young people went about singing Temperance lyrics in Gulbarga District and collected Rs. 50. And from all the Boarding School boys in Madras a pledge has been taken.

Every effort has been made to co-operate with non-Christians and Christians in promoting the cause. In Bangalore some lectures on methods of Temperance work were given at a summer training school of Hindu students, and with their help Temperance Propaganda Work has been carried on among some of the Mill labourers. A Women's Prohibition League has also been organized among the Hindu women of Bangalore city. In the Madras Church non-Christians spoke twice on Temperance to a mixed audience.

Visits have been made to some of the largest drink-shops in Bangalore and a resolution has been presented to the Bangalore City Municipality asking for the closing of an arrack-shop at the entrance of one of the mills.

No Christian Co-operative Societies have been started; but efforts have been made to secure loans for Christians from the Government Co-operative Societies.

In Madras eight scholarships were secured for the depressed class students.

More than 2,000 Temperance tracts have been distributed in Madras and Gulbarga Districts. In Bangalore through the Bangalore Temperance Federation, Rs. 25 was secured for printing Temperance Posters to be used in Propaganda Work in the villages. Rs 50 was also secured for printing 2,000 copies, each of four illustrated Temperance stories in Kannarese for free distribution in the schools.

This Committee recommends that in view of the interest in the prohibition issue in India, every missionary and preacher become an enthusiastic worker for Temperance, getting the co-operation of Hindus and Moslems as well as Christians wherever possible.

Y. Samuel,
Chairman.

4. Resolutions

1. Resolved that we express to our beloved leader, Bishop Robinson, our deep appreciation of his presence with us during this Conference Session, and thank him for sharing with us his "flying" experiences, as well as the deep, inner soul experiences that have touched responsive chords in our own hearts and made us to desire more earnestly to launch out into the truly deep things of God.

2. Resolved that we extend a hearty welcome to our new and returned Missionaries, Miss Johnson, Miss Gray and Miss Ericson and assure Mr. and Mrs. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Miss Rexroth and Miss Wirz that our love and prayers will follow them on their journey to the homeland. We wish for them a happy restful furlough and a speedy return.

3. Resolved that we express our appreciation to the girls of Kolar High School, Miss Wirz, J. T. Seamands, Mrs. Pondayya and the hospital staff for the excellent program rendered on reception night and to Mrs. Seamands for the beautiful solos that have thrilled us at the breakfast tables.

4. Resolved that we thank Mr. Seamands for his "Moving" introduction to some of the Members and work of the South India Conference and Dharur. (His reel views of real India).

5. Resolved that we extend our most sincere thanks to the members of the Kolar Kannarese Church for their delicious pala and the "get-together" arrangements.
6. Resolved that we, both Indians and Missionaries, give a rising vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Seamands, Dr. and Mrs. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Gnan Mittra, Mrs. Shields, the W. F. M. S. ladies of the station and all others who have helped us in the preparation of our excellent food, and in providing the many comforts we have enjoyed since our arrival here.

We do not say, "Kolar will shine to-night" but Kolar shines all the time.

JULIA E. MORROW,
Church Resolutions Committee.

5. Aggressive Evangelism

During the early part of the year evangelistic campaign meetings were held in all the Districts of the conference. Besides, regular Revival camp meetings were held in some of the Districts with better results. In Belgaum, specially during campaign two definite villages were selected in each circuit for special instructions of the Gospel and the Christians of those villages were able to learn selected portions of Bible Hymns, Lyrics and Bible stories, etc. The people had new inspiration and many young lives have been consecrated.

In some of the Districts, Jatras were held. In Gulbarga District a Jatra was held at Yellary and nearly 400 to 500 Christians were present. It continued for 3 days. The people had a great liking towards Gospel and many that came to Jatra went rejoicing to their homes.

Some Districts held Universal Prayer League in their Churches, as well as Passion Week services.

The following are the Committee’s recommendations:

(1) That Revival meetings should be held in every District specially in Boardings, Hostels and villages.

(2) Special encouragement should be given to Bhajana meetings.

(3) It should be the special duty of each District to organise Prayer bands in all villages as far as possible.

(4) Special efforts should be made in villages to introduce festivals such as Christmas, Good Friday and Easter, etc.

(5) It should be the special duty of every District leader to attend Dharur Camp meeting as far as possible.

A. S. DANIEL,
Secretary.

6. Board of Religious Education

The Board of Religious Education met and heard the report of its members on the topics assigned for the year’s study.

Considerable attention was given to the question of writing and distribution of suitable tracts.

Better tracts are wanted in all the vernaculars, tracts that will hold the attention of the Reader, that will make attractive some great truth of salvation.

Short tracts with one thought clearly explained and illustrated by a suitable picture, printed on good paper, are much needed.

Simply handing out tracts will not ensure their being read, but if the distributor will just ask the receiver a question, the answer to which is found in the tract, or in some other way give some idea of the thought, the tract will probably be eagerly read. Each member of the committee promised to try working out tracts during the next year and to submit one for inspection at the next conference with expectation with one or more to be printed.
The following topics were assigned to the various members mentioned below:

Teaching a short life of Christ to village women. Miss Graham.
Simplified outlines of sermons for village Christians. Mr. Job Karodi.
Organizing village churches. Mr. A. S. Daniel.
A Charterhouse course in Boarding schools. Miss Munson.
Summer school for training village workers. Miss Morrow.
Simplified responsive readings. Mr. Abednego Barnabas.

The following were recommended and passed:

(1) That a short life of Christ which can be told in not more than 15 minutes be prepared and taught to the village Christians and that this manuscript be used and revised with a view to printing in folder form in Kanarese with a picture of Jesus Christ on the Cross.

(2) That in the village work, study classes be organized among both men and women and that they be taught and examined regularly.

(3) That we call the attention of the evangelistic workers to the large posters to use with the heart book securable from the Basel Mission Press.

(4) That a simple ritual which has been prepared by Mr. Abednego Barnabas in Kanarese be duplicated and used in all the districts during the year and that the members came to the next committee meeting prepared to offer suggestions for improvement with a view to printing in Kanarese.

A. S. Daniel,
Secretary.

7. Report of the Medical Committee, 1930

During the year various kinds of medical work have been carried on, village dispensaries, medical work by evangelists, and medical inspection of schools in addition to the work in the Kolar hospital.

In Bowringpet, Dr. Linn has treated and vaccinated against small-pox about 600 persons. The tablet distributions average over 275,000 per month, some going as far as P. E. Africa, Arabia, Java and Ceylon. He has also visited and held meetings in 75 different villages about Bowringpet.

Miss Wirz has given medical help to many who have come to her while she has been touring in the village of the district. Supplies of simple medicines have been given to the village preachers, teachers and Bible-women in the Kolar district. One Bible-woman alone has supplied medicines to 150 people. In Raichur, Mr. Camp gave over 2,200 inoculations against cholera besides many other treatments. Miss Graham, while touring in Belgaum District, has given quinine to many and has also done some eye and ear treatments. In Gulbarga District several maternity patients have been cared for during the year.

From the Kolar hospital village dispensary work has been carried on in Vakkeleri and several other places at various times during the year. In these dispensaries over 4,000 patients have been treated. The detailed report of the work of the hospital is given elsewhere.

During the latter part of the year the annual medical inspection of the girls' boarding schools took place. The results of these inspections were very gratifying. Each year the health conditions are found to be better than they were the previous year. Great improvement was noted in a number of the schools. In order that nurses may know how to carry on a successful health program in the schools, the School of Nursing is offering a course in School Nursing. This course is given to nurses during the six months following their graduation, while they are also taking their Midwifery training. It is hoped that this will be of great benefit not only to the nurses themselves, but also to the schools to which they will go.
This year Miss Wheelock, Superintendent of the Babyfold, has instituted a one year's course in the Care and Feeding of Infants and Children. Three of the workers have successfully completed this course.

We want to emphasize the recommendations made last year; first, that missionaries have a yearly medical examination; and second, that all candidates for marriages have physical examination before engagement.

E. SHOEMAKER, M.D.,
Chairman.

8. Home and Foreign Mission of Southern Asia

This mission is doing a splendid work in the extension of the kingdom of God in India. The Babua Mission has appointed its own District Superintendent and its method of supervising the work is exceedingly good.

Two Christian Ashramas have been started, which are entirely on the self-support basis. In these ashramas young Christian sanyasis are trained up in Christian asceticism. The main object of these ashramas is not to baptize people, but to so spread Christian influence as to enable them to realize the saving power of Lord Jesus Christ. May God bless this mission and use them mightily for building His Church in this country.

This Committee seeks the co-operation of all the Missionaries and Indian workers in their prayerful and financial support of this mission.

Y. SAMUEL,
Secretary.
Memoir

Kate Evalyn Toll

The passing on of colleagues tried and true is a solemnising experience to those left behind. Ever and anon we are reminded by a home call that thins our ranks that this earth is not our place, any more than it was theirs, who by death have become to us a memory. We seek a city yet to come. "Lord, teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Miss Toll was with us this time last year earnestly engaged as we are in the Annual Conference business. We thought she would surely be with us today; and maybe she is, though in a different way. We thank God for our assurance that after twenty-six years of noble service in Malaysia, Bangalore, Hyderabad, and Vepery, our sister though to us walks before the Lord in Emmanuel's Land. She has passed from Earth's frailties and weariness to Heaven's perfect health and perfect peace.

Miss Toll first saw the light near Friend, Nebraska, U.S.A., on September 25, 1871. She did not live long enough there to remember her first home. When just four years of age her father took her to Ontario, Canada; and there she spent her happy girlhood. There was nothing of luxury in the home. Indeed, the pinch of want was not unknown; but all her needs were met and she grew up thrifty and ambitions to make her way. Financial embarrassment seemed likely to rob her of an education but she was undaunted. Her sister, Mrs. Carrick of Hamilton, wrote quite recently, "Sister Evalyn was what I call a real brick. She worked her own way through school. Her motto used to be, 'Where there is a will there is a way'; and she did not mind hard work to accomplish her aim.'" A diligent student, she attended Chicago Training School, Lawrence Academy in Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan and finally Garrett Biblical Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, where she took her M.A. A dogged perseverance with God's blessing brought her through.

But Miss Toll learned that mere knowledge is not enough. After attending an Epworth League meeting in Detroit, Service was the big word that loomed upon her horizon. It was the occasion when her heart first warmed with an eager desire for missionary service, and she never lost the glow. While in training in Chicago she heard the call to India; and none were happier.
than she when she knew God's will for her. In 1904, Miss Toll heard of the need of a missionary in Malaysia. She applied and was accepted by the Northwestern Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and sent out. She was transferred in 1908 from Malaysia to South India Conference for health reasons and was appointed to evangelistic work in Bangalore. The following year she was elected to the Girls' High School in Hyderabad and the next year went on furlough. It was upon her return that she came to Madras where she rendered yeoman service, latterly carrying by force of circumstances far too heavy a load, and medical opinion declared that this greatly hastened her end. It is really wonderful how Miss Toll carried the heavy work in Madras right to the last even going back to school from the hospital for three days to close up her books and turn them over to her immediate successor, Miss Montgomery.

Of her sickness and patience while awaiting her deliverance much has been written. She had many friends, and all who could vie with one another in bringing all the skill and loving sympathy could suggest to ease her every discomfort. Kolar Hospital will long be remembered as the place from whence Miss Toll went home. In Vepery her name will long be fragrant with stimulating memories of her loyal devotion to Christ and the needs of young girls for whom so few seemed ready to turn a hand. How greatly she was loved by them; well she might be, for she only had her best to give them in time and talent and service. Her lasting memorial is her splendid service and it will abide long after the labours of many are forgotten.

August 18, 1930, was her crowning day and as she answered her name all the trumpets sounded for her on the other side. Her tireless sympathy and her bright example challenges us. Her devotion to her Lord calls us to renewed consecration that when the appointed time comes, we too like our sister may be ready to pass on through the gates to the City of God.
STATISTICS
### General Statistics for South India Conference for the Year Ending June 30, 1930

#### Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Districts</th>
<th>Missionaries on the Field</th>
<th>Wives of Missionaries in Active Work</th>
<th>Other Foreign Workers</th>
<th>Local Missionaries</th>
<th>Indigenous Workers, Indian and Non-Christian</th>
<th>Total Staff</th>
<th>Full Members</th>
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#### Women

- Grand Total: 15, 4, 1, 1
- 944, 31, 897, 855, 7161

#### Last Complete Conference year preceding July 1st, 1930

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Under regular Instruction, Christian</th>
<th>Under regular Instruction, Non-Christian</th>
<th>All Bible Women Employed</th>
<th>Missionaries</th>
<th>Indigenous Teachers</th>
<th>Number of Bible Schools and Classes for Girls</th>
<th>Average Attendance</th>
<th>Number of Orphanages, Hostels and Summer Schools</th>
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#### Welfare Work

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<th>Number of Orphanages, Hostels and Summer Schools</th>
<th>Number of Orphanages</th>
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<td>Ranchur</td>
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#### Metodist Responsibility

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<td>Gokak</td>
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<td>Gulbarga</td>
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<td>Madras</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mysore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ranchur</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference Items</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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Rs. 2402
| District Statistics for Educational Institutions for the year ending 30th June, 1930 |
| Unit of Local |

**NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL**

| District | School Name                                      | No. of Schools | Number of Weeks in Session (Use average for a group) | Sex of Pupils | Foreign | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | C. N. | Total Pupils |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------------|
| BANGALORE DISTRICT— |                                  |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | Baldwin Girls' High School                     | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 514           |
|                 | Kolar Girls' High School                       | 1              | 33                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 282           |
|                 | Bethmangala Boarding School                    | 1              | 46                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 736           |
|                 | Bangalore District Day School                  | 1              | 46                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 284           |
|                 | Vanita Vidyalaya High School                   | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 139           |
|                 | Watson Caste Girls' School                     | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 69            |
|                 | Sherman Boarding School                        | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 120           |
|                 | Belgaum District Day School                    | 1              | 32                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 244           |
|                 | District Day Schools                           | 1              | 28                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 136           |
| GOKAR DISTRICT— |                                  |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | District Day Schools                           | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 139           |
| GULBARGA DISTRICT— |                                 |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | Shanti Sadan School                            | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 69            |
|                 | District Day Schools                           | 1              | 32                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 139           |
| MADRAS DISTRICT— |                                  |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | Skidmore Memorial School                      | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 164           |
|                 | District Day Schools                           | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 414           |
| RAICHUR DISTRICT— |                                 |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | Anna Angel Knight School                      | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 71            |
|                 | District Day Schools                           | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 125           |
| CONFERENCE ITEMS, KOLAR— |                           |                |                                                      |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |                           |
|                 | School of Nursing                              | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 15             |
|                 | Graff Babylord                                 | 1              | 40                                                    |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 25             |
|                 | Grand Total                                    | 66             |                                                       |               |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       | 2652          |
### District Statistics for Educational Institutions for the year ending 30th June, 1930

The Report covers the Last Complete School year ending within this Period

(Unit of Local Currency used is Rupees)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL</th>
<th>Expenditure (Use Local Currency)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Building and Land</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kolar Girls' High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethmangala Boarding School</td>
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<td>Bangalore District Day Schools</td>
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<td><strong>BELGAUM DISTRICT—</strong></td>
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<td>Vanita Vidyalaya High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watson Caste Girls' School</td>
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<td>Shanti Sadan School</td>
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<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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</table>
Medical Statistics for the year ending April 1, 1930

I. NAME, LOCATION, DATE OF FOUNDING OF HOSPITAL:

1. Official Name.—
   Ellen Thoburn Cowen Memorial Hospital.

2. Other Names by which known.—
   Cowen Hospital, Mission Hospital, The Big Hospital, E. T. C. M. Hospital.

3. Location.—
   (1) In the city: Southern end of Town, between Town and R. R. Station.
   (2) In relation to other buildings of the Mission and other Hospi-
       tals in the city: On compound with the School of Nursing
       and Babyfold, and ½ mile from other Mission buildings and
       Government Hospital.
   (3) Date founded: Dispensary 1909, Hospital 1910.

II. IF A UNION HOSPITAL, NAME THE CO-OPERATING AGENCIES: Not Union.

III. HOSPITAL BOARD (GIVE NAMES):

   (a) Foreign: Rev. E. A. Seamands, Esther Shoemaker, M. D.,
       Alta I. Griffin, R. N., Anna P. Buyers, R. N., Ethel Wheelock,
       Frieda Wirz.
   (b) Native: Rev. Gershom.

IV. STATISTICS FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1930.

1. Staff.—
   (1) Missionary Doctor (give names): Esther Shoemaker.
   (2) Other foreign doctors (give names): Nil.
   (3) Missionary Nurses (give names): Alta I. Griffin; April 1929—
       December 1929—Thekla Hoffman, December 1929 to March
       1930—Anna P. Buyers.
       Total (1), (2) and (3): 3.
   (4) Native Doctors: 2.
   (5) Native Nurses: (a) Graduates 5.
       (b) Students 15. Total (5): 20.
       Total (4) and (5): 22.
   (6) Other workers: (a) Foreign: 0
       (b) Native: 5.
       Total (a) and (b): 5.
       Total Staff 30.

2. Hospital.—
   (1) No. of beds ... ... ... ... 50
   (2) ... in-patients ... ... ... 806
   (3) ... patient days ... ... ... 13,050
   (4) Average days per patient ... ... ... 16.2
   (5) No. of Major operations ... ... ... 105
   (6) ... Minor operations ... ... ... 859
   (7) ... Obstetrical cases in hospital ... ... ... 59

3. Out-Patients.—
   (1) Obstetrical cases ... ... ... ... 10
   (2) First visits ... ... ... ... 42
   (3) Return visits ... ... ... ... 88
   (4) No. of itinerary treatments given ... ... ... 5,157
   (5) Total out-patient treatments ... ... ... 5,282

1025—9
Medical Statistics for the year ending April 1, 1930—cont.

4. Dispensary.—
   (1) First calls ... ... ... ... 6,656
   (2) Return calls ... ... ... ... 11,661
   (3) Total Dispensary treatments ... ... ... 18,317
   (4) No. of Minor operations ... ... ... 118
   (5) No. of preventive inoculations ... ... ... 218

5. Property.—
   (1) Land—extent (acres) 8.
   (2) No. of buildings 7.
   (3) Describe buildings as to purpose for which used, size, and material out of which constructed.
      (a) Main building for Hospital and Dispensary.
      (b) Small Bungalow for staff quarters.
      (c) Small Cottage for isolation and private rooms.
      (d) Old Nurses' quarters for isolation and private rooms.
      (e) Cook house and store rooms.
      (f) Stable.
      (g) Garage and power house.
   (4) Estimated value (a) Land ... Rs. 2,000
       (b) Buildings ... ... 60,547
       (c) Equipment ... ... 24,000

6. Income.—
   (1) From Hospital patients ... Rs. 2,825 7 11
   (2) " Dispensary patients ... " 885 4 2
   (3) " Outside patients ... " 463 3 3
   (4) Appropriations (a) Society ... " 11,025 0 0
   (5) Government Subsidies ... Nil
   (6) Sale of drugs and supplies ... " 239 11 10
   (7) Other sources: (a) Foreigners ... " ...
       (b) Nationals ... " ...
   (c) Miscellaneous ... Rs. 2,661 7 1
   Total Income ... " 18,104 2 3

7. Expenses.—
   (1) Salaries and wages ... ... Rs. 7,725 13 0
   (2) Drugs and supplies ... ... 2,862 12 11
   (3) General upkeep ... ... 5,101 10 11
   (4) Repairs ... ... 1,017 11 6
   (5) Extensions (land and buildings) ... Nil
   (6) Other Expenses ... ... 2,782 2 1
   Total Expenses ... " 19,490 2 5

8. Debt.—
   (1) On Property. On reinstallation of electric lights ... Rs. 1,000 0 0
   (2) On Current Expenses. On hospital repairs ... ... " 157 0 0
   (3) Total Debt ... ... " 1,157 0 0

9. Unit of Local Currency.—
   Rupees, Annas, Pies.
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<th>WORK</th>
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