Reports and Minutes

of the

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

of the

North-West India Conference

Meerut, November 14—20, 1934.

"Saved for Service."
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Officers and Committees, 1934-35.

Northwest India Conference.

President:—Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-President:—Mrs. C. C. Herrmann.
Secretary:—Miss I. M. Klingeberger.
Assistant Secretaries:—Misses Justin and Perry.
Field Correspondent:—Miss G. Richards,
All-India Treasurer:—Miss E. L. Whiting.
Statistical Secretary:—Mrs. H. C. Scholberg.
Assistant Statistical Secretary:—Mrs. Wm Dye.

Field Reference Committee.

Mrs. Clemes, Miss G. Richards, Field Correspondent, Miss E. Whiting, Central Treasurer. Ex-Officio; Misses Everley, Justin, Porter, Farmer and Livermore. Alternates: Misses Bobenhouse, Klingeberger, and C. T. Holman.

Field Property Committee.

Misses Justin, C. T. Holman, Bobenhouse, Porter and Field Correspondent and Central Treasurer, Ex-Officio.

Executive Board Member.

Miss E. Porter.

Schools Committee.

All those appointed to School Work. Secretary, Miss E. Perry.

Board of Education.


Board of Religious Education.


Joint Evangelistic Board.

Miss Klingeberger, Chairman, Rev. Robert John, Secretary, Misses Livermore, Forsyth, A. Richards, G. Richards,
2 OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES, 1935


United Provinces Christian Council Board Member.
Miss E. Forsyth.

Joint Literature Committee.

Evangelistic Committee.
All appointed to Evangelistic work. Mrs. T. C. Badley, Chairman, Miss Farmer, Secretary.

Language School Committee.
Miss Porter and Mrs. Clemes.

Rokeby Committee
Miss M. Richmond, The Manager; Miss G. Richards and a co-opted member.

Board of Temperance.

Evangelistic Teachers and Summer Schools.
Mrs. Wm. Dye and Mrs. Emma Moore Scott.

Isabella Thoburn College Board of Governors.
Miss Hermiston.

Meerut Girls’ School Committee.
Principal, Ex-Officio; and Misses Clark, Perry, Everley, Justin.

Board of Governors of Muttra Training School.
Bishops of Southern Asia, Superintendent of Muttra District, Principal, Ex-Officio, Miss E. Porter, Miss F. Clark, Alternate.

Holman Institute.
Examiners, Women's School, Bareilly.
Misses A. Lall and A. Richards.

Board of Governors, Bareilly Theological Seminary.
Miss Schaefer.

Warne Baby Fold.
Mrs. Dye, Alternate, Miss Bishop.

Mary Wilson Sanitorium Committee.
Miss Farmer. (Term expires 1935).
Miss Porter. (Term expires 1936).

North India Medical Committee.
Dr. Tower, Dr. Burchard and Miss Porter.

Indigenous Missionary Societies.

Standing Committee on Central Conference Action on Woman's Work.
Miss E. Porter, (Member of Executive Board), Misses Livermore and A. Richards.

Board of Directors, Provident Fund.
Misses Livermore, Porter and G. E. Richards, Field Correspondent.

Provident Fund Committee.
Miss G. Richards, Field Correspondent, Misses Forsyth, Porter, A. Richards and Matthews.

Auditing Committee.
Misses Everley, Perry, Bothwell, Clark and Klingeberger.

Annual Conference Furniture.
Mrs. Clemes, Mrs. Templin and Miss Schaefer.

W. F. M. S. Furniture.
Misses Clark, Buss and Gallagher.

Conference Programme.
All the ladies appointed to Muttra.

Epworth League Council.
Miss C. Schaefer, Rev. H. Peters (Term expires 1935.)
Miss Klingeberger, Mr. R. Patterson (Term expires 1936)
Miss Gallagher, Mr. S. A. Solomon (Term expires 1937)

Memoirs.
Dr. L. D. Greene and Miss S. C. Holman.
### Conference Roll.

**Northwest India.**

*Organized 1893.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Year of joining Conference</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Mrs. J. W. Robinson</td>
<td>1892</td>
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<td>2. Miss Lily Dexter Greene</td>
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<td>3. Miss Laura G. Bobenhouse</td>
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<td>4. Miss Melva A. Livermore</td>
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<td>1900</td>
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<td>6. Miss Carlotta E. Hoffman†</td>
<td>1906</td>
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<td>7. Miss S. C. Holman</td>
<td>1906</td>
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<td>8. Miss Estella M. Forsyth</td>
<td>1907</td>
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<td>9. Miss S. Edith Randall†</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>10. Miss Eunice Porter, R. N.</td>
<td>1913</td>
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<td>11. Mrs. S. W. Clemes</td>
<td>1916</td>
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<td>12. Miss Gertrude E. Richards</td>
<td>1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>13. Miss Ida A. Farmer</td>
<td>1917</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Miss M. I. W. Hermiston</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>15. Miss Emma E. Warner†</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td>16. Miss Faith A. Clark</td>
<td>1921</td>
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<td>17. Mrs. J. C. Pace†</td>
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<td>18. Miss Helen Wells†</td>
<td>1921</td>
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<td>19. Mrs. William Dye</td>
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<td>20. Miss Rita B. Tower, M. D.</td>
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<td>21. Miss Catherine L. Justin</td>
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<td>22. Miss Ida M. Klingeberger</td>
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<td>26. Miss Helen S. Buss</td>
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<td>27. Miss Pearl E. Palmer</td>
<td>1927</td>
</tr>
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<td>28. Mrs. C. C. Herrmann*</td>
<td>1927</td>
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<td>29. Mrs. H. C. Scholberg</td>
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<td>30. Miss L. V. Williams†</td>
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<td>31. Miss Elda M. Barry, R. N.†</td>
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<td>32. Mrs. Amar Dass</td>
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<td>33. Miss A. Richards</td>
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<td>34. Miss A. Lall</td>
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<td>35. Miss Annie S. Winslow*</td>
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<td>36. Miss Jean Bothwell</td>
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<td>37. Miss Beula Bishop, R. N.</td>
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CONFERENCE ROLL

38. Miss Ella L. Perry 1932
39. Miss Irma Schlater, R. N.§ 1932
40. Mrs. T. C. Badley 1932
41. Miss Hannah C. Gallagher 1933

Associate Members

1. Mrs. H. S. Peters 1929
2. Miss Dolly Matthews 1930
3. Mrs. J. D. B. Paul 1930
4. Miss Natha V. Singh 1930

Missionaries who are Detained at Home or Retired.

1. Mrs. Emma Moore Scott 1877
2. Miss A. E. Lawson 1886
3. Mrs. Rockwell Clancy 1892
4. Mrs. Benson Baker 1902
5. Miss Jennie Ball 1915
6. Miss Mary Bricker 1924
7. Miss Adelaide Clancy 1910
8. Mrs. F. E. Henninger 1923
9. Mrs. Grace Mann 1924
10. Miss Leta Doyle 1926
11. Miss Alice S. Potenger 1925

†On Furlough.

*On Furlough after March 1st or April 1st.

‡Now Mrs. Sharma.
Appointments.

Northwest India Woman's Conference.

Aligarh District.

District Work, Mrs. H. C. Scholberg.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss I. M. Farmer and Mrs. C. C. Herrmann (Till March 1st).
Louisa Soules Girls' School, Miss E. L. Perry.
Girls' Vocational School, to be supplied.

Bulandshahr District.

District Work, Mrs. R. Gardner.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss G. E. Richards.

Delhi District.

District Work, Mrs. T. C. Badley.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss I. M. Klingeberger.
Butler Memorial Girls' School, Miss C. L. Justin.
Delhi City Evangelistic Work, Miss M. I. W. Hermiston.

Ghaziabad District.

District Work, Mrs. W. Dye.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Dr. L. D. Greene.
Ingraham Institute, Miss M. A. Livermore, (Principal).
Burgess Day School, Dr. L. D. Greene.
Bible Training School, Mrs. W. Dye.

Meerut District.

District Work, Mrs. S. W. Clemes.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss E. M. Forsyth.
Meerut Boys' School, Miss Helen Buss (Manager)
Meerut Girls' School: Tuitional, Miss L. G. Bobenhouse, Hostel, Miss J. Bothwell.

Muttra District.

District Work, Mrs. H. C. Scholberg.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss A. Richards.
Agra, Church and City Work, Mrs. J. Devadason.
Evangelistic work, Miss C. T. Holman.
APPOINTMENTS

Holman Institute Miss S. C. Holman.
Brindaban, Evangelistic Work, Miss E. Porter.
Creighton Freeman Hospital:
Superintendent, Miss E. Porter, R. N,
Physicians in Charge, Miss R. B. Tower, M. D., Miss
M. A. Burchard, M. D.
Eye Department, Supplied by Miss N. M. Fairchild,
M. D.
School of Nursing, Principal, Miss E. Porter, R. N.
Laboratory Technician’s Course, Instructor, Miss H. C.
Gallagher, M. Sc.
Muttra, Blackstone Missionary Institute, Miss G. M.
Everley, Principal.
Miss C. E. Schaefer, Miss Pearl Palmer.
Anglo-Vernacular School and Boarding, Miss G. M.
Everley, Manager;
Boys’ Hostel, Mrs. R. T. Templin.

Muzaffarnagar District.

District Work, Mrs. Robert John.
District Evangelistic and Village Educational Work,
Miss A. S. Winslow (Till April 1st), Miss F. Clark (After
April 1st).

Rohtak District.

District and Medical Work, Mrs. Amar Dass.
District Evangelical and Village Educational Work,
Miss I. M. Klingeberger, (P. O. Delhi).

Roorkee District.

District Work, Mrs. J. W. Alexander.
Evangelistic and Village Educational Work, Miss A.
Lall.
Girls’ Middle School, Miss F. Clark.

Special Appointments.

Bareilly Theological Seminary, Mrs. H. S. Peters.
Mary Wilson Sanatorium, Tilaunia, Miss Beula Bishop,
R. N.

On Leave for Service in America.

Misses L. Doyle, L. V. Williams. E. E. Warner, S. E.
Randall, E. M. Barry, I. E. Schlater, C. E. Hoffman, A. S.
Winslow, (After April 1st). Mrs. J. C. Pace, Mrs. C. C.
Herrmann (After March 1st) Mrs. Benson Baker, Mrs.
F. E. Henninger.

Granted the Retired Relation, Miss A. S. Potenger.
Official Minutes
First Session
Thursday, November 15th, 1934.

Opening.

The Northwest India Woman's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met for its forty-third annual session in Meerut at 1:30 p.m. Conference was opened by our Vice-President, Miss Livermore, who also led us in prayer.

Organization.

Conference officers were elected as follows:
President:—Mrs. J. R. Chitambar.
Vice-President:—Mrs. C. C. Herrmann.
Secretary:—Miss I. M. Klingeberger.
Assistant Secretaries:—Misses Justin and Perry.

Roll Call.

The roll was called to which twenty-four members responded by quoting Scripture verses.

Introductions.

We are highly favoured this year in having with us Mrs. Chitambar, the wife of our first Indian Bishop. We welcome her in our conference and are assured that her presence will be a great inspiration to us.

Miss G. Richards, who has recently returned from furlough, was welcomed back into our midst.

Letters of greeting were read from Mrs. H. S. Peters and Miss Hoffman, and greetings were brought verbally from Mrs. Mann, Misses Potenger, Hermiston, Dupre, S. Holma, and Mrs. Amar Dass, most of whom were being kept from attending conference because of sickness. Prayer was offered for their recovery by Dr. Greene and Miss Bobenhouse.

Elections.

Miss G. Richards was elected as Field Correspondent.

Members of the Field Reference Committee were also elected Their names appear in the list of officers and committees.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Nominating:—Mrs. Badley, Misses Livermore, Justin, Everley, and Lall.
Resolutions:—Dr. Greene, Misses Schaefer and Bishop.

Reports.

Miss Everley's report for the Auditing Committee was accepted with congratulations for the excellent work done by the committee.

Miss Justin's report for the Field Property Committee was accepted.

Miss Porter's report for the Field Reference Committee and as Field Correspondent was accepted. She also read a letter from Miss Clinton which informs us that Miss Whiting is returning to India next month and will relieve Miss Clinton of the work of Central Treasurer.

The Secretary was ordered to send a letter of appreciation to Miss Clinton.

Miss Randall's report of the W.F.M.S. Furniture Committee was accepted.

Mrs. Badley's report on Annual Conference Furniture was accepted.

Since so many of the larger boards and committees meet in Delhi during the year, it was moved that the conference silver may be used on such occasions, and may accordingly be kept in Delhi between conferences.

Music.

A few choruses were sung during the session.

Reports.

Miss Everley was requested to ask the Men's Conference if they wished to co-operate in the work of the Board of Religious Education.

Moved that the secretary be instructed to send letters to absent members of conference.

Devotions.

Miss Randall led us in our closing devotions, speaking of how God gives strength through silences.

Second Session.

Friday, November 16th, 1934.

Opening.

The Woman's Conference reconvened at 2:30 p.m. We were led in an opening prayer by Mrs. Chitambar.
Minutes.
The minutes of the previous session were read and corrected.

Introductions.
Mrs. Nibal Chand, Mrs. W. H. Sinclair, Miss Ram Sukh and Miss Spencer were introduced.

Reports.
The report of the Nominating Committee was given by Mrs. Badley and was accepted item by item with the exception of the following which were referred back to the committee for reconsideration:
- Board of Governors, Bareilly Theological Seminary.
- Warne Baby Fold.
- Mary Wilson Sanitorium Committee.
- Epworth League Council.
Miss Porter was elected as Executive Board Member.
Mrs. Dye's report on the Evangelistic Teachers and Summer Schools was accepted.

Devotions.
We were led in our devotions at the close of the session by Mrs. Chitambar, the theme of her message being, the assurance of success in our efforts when we take Jesus with us in all we do.

Third Session.
Saturday, November 17th, 1934.

Opening.
The Woman's Conference met at 1:30 p. m. We were led in prayer by Miss Livermore.

Minutes.
Minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Introductions.
Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Miss A. E. Lawson were welcomed in our midst; both said it was like coming back home to be with us again.
Miss Martin of the W.C.T.U. National Headquarters in Delhi was introduced.

Reports.
Mrs. Hermann's report for the Evangelistic Committee was accepted.
Miss A. Richard's report for the Woman's School, Bareilly was accepted.
Dr. Greene’s report for the Indigenous Missionary Society was accepted.

Motion was carried that the churches organize Missionary Societies and that the money collected in these organizations be given to the Bhabua Mission Field. Where the Missionary Society is combined with other organizations the amount voted for the mission work shall be sent to the Bhabua Mission Field.

Miss Porter’s report of the Vocational School Committee recommending that the Vocational School be temporarily closed was accepted.

Miss Hermiston’s report for the Board of Religious Education was read by Miss Everley and was accepted.

Miss Perry read her report for the Louisa Soules Girls’ Schools, Miss Farmer for the Aligarh District Work, Miss Justin for the Butler Memorial Girls’ School and Miss C. T. Holman read the report of her sister, Miss S. C. Holman, for the Holman Institute.

Devotions.

Mrs. Chitambar read a few verses from Jno.15, which give the secret of Christian success. We were led in a closing prayer by Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Fourth Session.

Monday, November 19th, 1934.

Opening.

The Woman’s Conference met at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Chitambar in the chair. We were led in our devotions by Miss Wells. The theme of her message was the use each member in the body of Christ has whether small or great. Mrs. Clemes led in prayer.

Minutes.

Minutes of the previous session were read and corrected.

Greetings.

A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. Robertson who is now retired in England.

A letter from Rev. Amar Dass was presented in which he requested excuse for his wife’s absence as measles had broken out in their home compound.

Reports.

Mrs. Badley presented several changes in the report of the Nominating Committee. The report was accepted.
Moved that the report of the Board of Temperance be given in the Joint Session tomorrow.

Miss Wells' report as member of the U. P. Christian Council was accepted.

Moved that Miss Justin in collaboration with Miss Lawson and others write the history of the work in our Northwest India Conference as requested by our ladies at home.

The roll was called to ascertain the number of copies of reports required. Various ones promised to write letters to those of our number now on furlough and others who are detained or retired at home.

Moved that the secretary write a letter of greeting from the conference to Miss Mary Reed who has now spent fifty years in India.

The Corresponding Secretary presented the matter of the retirement of Nationals for discussion.

Some instructions for making our statistical reports were given by Mrs. Herrmann.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by Dr. Greene.

Devotions.

We were led in our closing devotions by Miss G. Richards who said we should take with us as our message for the year the thought of the great possibilities of service in touching individual lives.

IDA M. KLINGEGERGER,
Conference Secretary.
Reports

Report of the All-India Literature Committee.

The work of the Literature Committee this year has been to answer the question, "What Hindustani literature is available for our use?" Sometimes the request has been for a list of supplementary readers for Primary classes. Sometimes for a list of Dramas suitable for village use. Sometimes for a list of devotional books for a group of Christian evangelists. Others have written for a list of Urdu books for Domestic Science classes, and others for a list of Urdu material for Geography classes. We have been asked to suggest a list for books for new missionaries, and to provide a set of helps for teaching the Charterhouse course in Religious Education. These lists have been published from time to time in the *Witness* and in the *Moga Teachers' Journal*.

In the matter of the collection of songs, your Committee has to report a new edition of Kindergarten songs, translated from the English, and forming part of a Roman Urdu book published a number of years ago. This small collection in Urdu sells for an anna a book. In the Mishal magazine a series of simple Urdu songs with pictures is being supplied. A few new Hindustani songs for children have been sent to the *Moga Journal*.

This year special attention has been given to picture collection. Over 15,000 copies of simple Bible pictures to sell at 4 a hundred are available. These should have value in connection with the lessons on the Life of Christ, in Mr. Rockey's Village Course. It is hoped during the next few months to have on sale some thousands of Hunt's picture "Light of the World", and perhaps also a small picture of the Crucifixion, to sell at a price that village Christians can afford.

Various Members of the Committee have given considerable time to literature, in connection with the publication of the *Temperance News and Christian Education*.

Catherine L. Justin.

Indigenous Missionary Societies.

Three years ago we decided by vote of the members of the Women's Annual Conference that Zenana Missionary Societies should be organized in all our churches. Since that decision small societies have been organized in Agra, Ali-
garh, Roorkee and Ghaziabad. In Meerut and Delhi women's societies combining several phases of women's work have been organized and a portion of the money raised has been voted for the Bhabua Mission and sent for that fund.

We have felt that a real missionary spirit should be fostered among the women of our churches by special efforts, so we voted that our money should be given to the mission work in Bhabua to help interest them. All the stations have sent their contributions for this purpose except Agra. They have several small societies and raised twenty-four rupees which they decided to use for local needs in the Muttra District.

We hope that the coming year may see an increase in the efforts put forth for our own mission field in Bhabua.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT.**

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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Funds have been sent to Rev. M. G. Ballenger, Treasurer of Bhabua Fund, Lucknow.

**LILY D. GREENE.**

**Pension Provident Fund.**

The rules of the Pension Provident Scheme of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Northwest India Conference were voted upon and passed in Joint Session of the Annual and Woman’s Conferences on Monday, November 19th, 1914. It will be registered at an early date.

All who are appointed by the Bishop and paid by the W. F. M. S. are required to contribute to the Pension Provident Fund, unless they are already contributing regularly to another approved Pension Provident Fund. The contributor will pay not less than one anna per rupee of salary per month, and the Mission will contribute two pice per month per rupee of salary.

**E. PORTER.**
Evangelist Teachers’ Report, 1934.

Expenditure 1934:

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<td>Miss C. T. Holman, Agra—Evangelistic Work</td>
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<td>Miss Richards—Bulandshahr</td>
<td>115 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss A. Winslow—Muzaffarnagar</td>
<td>90 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss E. M. Forsyth—Meerut</td>
<td>90 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss D. L. Greene—Ghaziabad</td>
<td>50 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Farmer—Aligarh</td>
<td>100 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss A. Lall—Roorkhee</td>
<td>50 0 0</td>
<td>615 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,330 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Receipts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash Balance from 1933</td>
<td>3,232 4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations for the year 1934</td>
<td>4,324 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last year’s Deficit on Miss A Lall’s Salary not used</td>
<td>78 12 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,635 0 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Expenditure.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,635 0 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Evangelistic Committee Report.

We would call attention of evangelists and others employing Bible Readers to the previous rule stating that the wives of men workers going on self-support automatically go off the W. F. M. S. pay roll. If however in the opinion of the District Superintendent and the evangelist the person on self-support is really attempting to build up a self-supporting church, and if his wife is really contributing adequately to this end, and is passing Christians every quarter in the district objectives, such a woman may again be employed by the W. F. M. S. only as long as the above conditions obtain.

MRS. HERRMANN,

Chairman.

MISS WINSLOW,

Secretary.

Vocational School Committee.

It was recommended that the activities of the school be suspended temporarily, the reasons being the lack of a suitable person for principal and the decreased enrolment.
A report giving fuller details of the closing of the school may be found in the file of the Field Correspondent.

MISS PORTER,
Chairman.

MISS BOTHWELL,
Secretary.

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W. F. M. S. Furniture Committee.

Credit Balance  
To Miss Perry, Aligarh  
Credit Balance

Rs. 492 10 0  
156 0 0  
336 10 0

S. E. RANDALL,
Chairman.

---

Registrar's Report.

Examination results of Bible Readers 1934.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Districts</th>
<th>Bible Readers presented for examination</th>
<th>Certificates issued</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aligarh</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anupshahr and Bulandshahr</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delhi-Kohtak</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meerut</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muzaffarnagar</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E. M. FORSYTH,
Registrar.

---

Report of Committee on Religious Education.

Prayer Rooms are in all the schools, but one. The Morning Watch papers prepared by Mr. Ryburn are in use.

Special revival meetings were held in three schools in the course of the year and in one school two series were held.

There are devotional meetings on Sundays and special preparation for Communion, Daily Bible Classes, Junior Church, Church Preparation Classes and personal work going on in our schools the year round. All this represents
a kind and amount of work that cannot be computed for its vital influence on the lives of our young people. The same can be said of the Epworth League Institute held in October in Dasna, when a hundred and fifty boys and girls, young men and women gathered together for a week to learn more about living effective spiritual lives. The fact that at the consecration service full two-thirds of the young people went forward to consecrate themselves anew (and in some cases for the first time) after deliberately facing the question, and putting their resolves down on paper before the meeting testifies to the effect, probably not only of the Institute meetings, but also to that of the other meetings and personal work done in the schools.

If there is one point the Committee would stress it is that of personal work. In the long run it is that that counts for most. May we this new conference year put that first.

M. I. W. HERMISTON,
Chairman.


Language School.

The rule is to pay a certain amount to the mission which gives the service of a missionary for the Language School. This year the School could only afford to pay for one missionary and as most of his time was taken up with the business he could not do any teaching. As the enrolment was very small for the second term, the classes were small and the interest less. Also the second term did not pay for itself and the balance from our first term was used up on the second term. For these reasons it was decided in the Board of Control to have only one term in 1935, of 13 weeks starting April 1st and ending June 28th. Mr. Ogden was elected Principal and Mr. Sholberg, Vice-Principal. With two missionaries one can have time for some teaching.

Students who wish to stay for the rest of the summer can continue their work with the pundits.

Rokeby.

An informal meeting of all W. F. M. S. ladies who were in Mussoorie was held at Rokeby June 19th. It was decided that in as much as the earnings from Rokeby can now take care of the Language School expenses, we should ask the different conferences to drop the estimate for Language School. This was acted on by the Language School Committee, which has members from all the conferences, and word sent
to Miss Watson that no appropriation need be made for Langu­
ge School.

The property is clear now but you will see that we have a debit balance. It seemed better to finish paying the pro­
erty debt as we were paying high interest on it.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Receipts. Expenditure.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>333 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. F. M. S.</td>
<td>2,415 8 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board</td>
<td>5,370 5 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous.</td>
<td>66 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debit Balance.</td>
<td>357 5 9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>234 4 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>137 5 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>125 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>420 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>243 7 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4,589 14 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2,792 3 9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 8,542 3 9

M. RICHMOND, Manager.

Report of the Committee on Reallocation of School Funds.

It was recommended that for the coming year, there be a reallocation of school funds, the amounts as adjusted for each school being:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Rs. A. P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aligarh, Louisa Soules Girls School</td>
<td>775 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delhi, Butler Memorial Girls School</td>
<td>625 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meerut, Howard Plested Memorial School</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hostel Dept.</td>
<td>810 12 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuitional Dept.</td>
<td>451 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muttra, Anglo-Vernacular Middle School</td>
<td>600 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roorkee Anglo-Vernacular Middle School</td>
<td>475 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It was recommended that adjustment be made of the balances in hand so that each school start the fiscal year with one month's appropriation as balance. The total amount of remaining balance, Rs. 1,547-1-1, to be deposited with the Central Treasurer as reserve for Buildings for Schools.

It was recommended that the committee be continued for another year, to report at next Conference.

GARNET EVERLEY, Chairman.
REPORTS

Temperance Report.

Last week almost one hundred Temperance women of India gathered together in Delhi to study the work done by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in all parts of India.

Lady Willingdon in opening formally the Headquarters Building helped to make us known to many who before had not heard of the work we are trying to do and we hope from now on, our hands may be strengthened and our forces increased so we may be able to make ourselves known and our work of real value in this needy land.

Mrs. J. R. Chitambar, the wife of our Bishop, is the new President for the coming year and under her wise guidance we are looking forward to the best year we have ever had.

It has come to our notice that Government has money laid aside for Temperance work, in each Province. Mrs. Chitambar and the ladies in the Central Provinces have, after two years effort, been able to obtain the sum of Rs. 480 for work in the C. P. and it is an example for those of us who live in the United Provinces and the Punjab to be working for the money laid aside in our own Provinces and which can be used for no other purpose than Temperance.

In many schools they have regular temperance teaching in Hygiene and Narcotics and health week is usually observed, when stress is put on all the things that harm the body. Several of the schools have put on Temperance Dramas and have Temperance literature such as the Leaflets-of-the-month and Indian Temperance News in their reading rooms and distributed by the boys and girls.

During the Ghaziabad Institute Fair the boys put on a Temperance Drama daily to the delight of crowds of village folks and they had one tent where they sold and gave out Temperance Literature and where they showed charts on health and Hygiene. Each evening for a week they showed magic lantern slides, in the nearby villages, on the evils of intemperance and at the last evening's programme they received Rs. 3 which they used to purchase quinine for distribution in the villages.

We also urge all Missionaries not only to take our paper the Indian Temperance News so ably edited by our own Mrs. Clemes but also to get in touch with Mrs. Foster who is publishing each month a different leaflet at the low price of Rs. 2 per 100. These are published in Urdu, Hindi and Gurmuki and are interesting and instructive. We also call your attention to a new Temperance paper edited in Jubbulpore called the Sudarak and which they hope to be able to sell for one pice a copy.
World Temperance Sunday was observed in Agra where the Pastor preached a Temperance Sermon and the Junior Church put on a Temperance Programme.

We urge all preachers to join with us in trying to put this evil of strong drink out of India and especially to work to keep it from being a blot on our own Indian Church.

MRS. T. C. BADLEY.

Report of Field Property Committee.

Summary of work for the year.

1. In Brindiban there was considerable progress on the Freeman unit of the Hospital. Rs. 38,000 was expended, making the amount to date on the new building Rs. 44,000.

2. In Delhi the long lane from Boulevard Road to the house was repaired at a cost of Rs. 500. This was shared equally by the funds of the City Evangelist, District Evangelist, and the Butler Memorial Girls’ School. Some improvements were made in the store rooms, to provide a dining room.

3. In Muttra the electric pump installation begun last year was completed, at a total cost of about Rs. 1,000.

CATHERINE L. JUSTIN.

Report of the Auditing Committee.

During the past two weeks, the Auditing Committee has audited all of the W. F. M. S. books of the Conference and in addition has audited the books of the Primary Boys School, Meerut, which we have been subsidizing since July. The work has been easier this year than usual due to the fact that we are making progress in the keeping of accounts and vouchers. We make the request again, as last year, that we be allowed to audit from the cash book in daily use, rather than from the ledger. We recommend a little more care in the numbering and keeping of vouchers and suggest that each person keeping a bank account for her work fill out the stubs of the check book and enter all deposits and withdrawals in the same.

You may be interested in some figures of our work for the past year. The five A. V. Middle Schools began the year with a balance of Rs. 7867 out of which they had to pay all unpaid bills of the previous year. During the past year they have received as follows:

From W. F. M. S. Rs. 44,080. From Government Rs. 14,646. From other sources Rs. 17,602. The total expense
for the year has been Rs. 74,737 with outstanding bills amounting to Rs. 3,527. After these bills are paid, we have a balance to the credit of the A. V. Middle Schools of Rs. 5,252 with which to begin the new year.

When we consider the Evangelistic and Village School work, then we have the following interesting figures:

The Balance from last year was Rs. 2,658. During the year the W. F. M. S. contribution to this type of work has been Rs. 32,115; Government Contribution Rs. 420 and income from other sources Rs. 1,634. The total expense has been Rs. 29,403 and there is a balance to begin the new year of Rs. 1,720.

Special types of work like the Delhi and Agra City work, Blackstone Missionary Institute, Ghazibad Training School, and the Brindiban Hospital, exclusive of the new building project, has received from the W. F. M. S. funds Rs. 20,552 and from other sources, Rs. 12,005. Expenses for this kind of work has been Rs. 33,750 with a balance of Rs. 1,460 for the work of the next year. There has been spent this year on the new hospital at Brindiban Rs. 39,104 and they still have a balance on hand of Rs. 14,795 which will all be needed to complete the next unit of the work.

The grand totals for the entire work of the Conference this year, in so far as our figures are complete is as follows:

Received from W. F. M. S. 96,747; Received from Government Rs. 15,066; Received from other sources Rs. 31,240; The total expense has been Rs. 138,455 with a balance on hands of Rs. 8,452. This does not include the special gift for the Brindiban Hospital.

We rejoice that we have thus been able to hold the line and carry on our work due to the noble efforts and self sacrifice of those who stand behind us in America and other lands. May we be faithful stewards of that which is entrusted to us for the coming year.

GARNET M. EVERLEY,
Chairman.

Resolutions for Woman's Conference, Meerut, 1934.

We express our deep appreciation of the presence of Bishop J. R. Chitambar as the presiding officer of our Annual Conference and are delighted to welcome Mrs. Chitambar to our Woman's Conference where she has presided with such ease and grace.

We are glad, indeed, that it was possible for Mrs. Robinson to be present at one of the sessions and we assure her of our appreciation of her interest in all phases of our work.
We extend a cordial welcome to Miss Lawson and to Miss Martin and will remember their visit with pleasure.

We are extremely grateful to the faithful members of our society in the churches of the home land for the strenuous efforts they have put forth to enable us to hold the line at the battle front.

We are grieved to hear of the home going of Miss Amy G. Lewis, Secretary of the General Office in New York. Her cheery smile and gracious welcome has warmed the heart of each one of us when we have returned to the shores of our native land. She planned most patiently and efficiently for all our varied needs. No detail was omitted in her careful arrangements. To her relatives and to all those near and dear to her we send a message of love and heartfelt sympathy.

We welcome the new doctor, Miss Burchard, M. D., and rejoice with Miss G. Richards, Miss Clark and Miss P. Palmer in their return to the field. We send our prayers and Godspeed with Mrs. C. C. Herrmann, Misses Barry, Randall and Winslow who are soon going on furlough and with Miss Warner who sailed in July.

We regret that two of our members are leaving our Conference circle, one Miss Potenger to enjoy a well-merited retirement, and the other Miss Wells to enter another sphere of service. We assure them both that our love and prayers will follow them as they leave us. Their years of devoted service will long be a happy memory and an inspiration to us and we pray that great blessing and the "peace that passeth understanding" may be theirs continually.

We have heard with great sorrow of the necessity for furlough for Miss Hofman and trust she may soon be restored to health and strength.

We regret the absence of Miss Hermiston and Miss S. Holman and also Mrs. H. S. Peters on account of illness and hope they may soon be well again.

We are extremely grateful to the missionaries and laymen of Meerut who have planned so carefully for our creature comforts, and assure them that we are most appreciative of their generous hospitality.

We would especially express our appreciation of the enjoyable music, lectures, drama and pleasant outing, all of which were so efficiently planned by them and so thoroughly enjoyed by us.

Resolutions Committee.

LILY DEXTER GREENE

BEULA BISHOP

CAROLYN SCHAEFER.
Supplementary Manual.
Examiners of Bible Readers for 1935.

Aligarh .. . Miss G. Richards.
Anupshahr { .. . Miss A. Lall.
Bulandshahr { .. . Miss A. Richards.
Delhi .. . Miss A. Richards.
Meerut .. . Mrs. J. D. V. Paul.
Muzaffarnagar { .. . Miss I. Farmer.
Roorkee { .. . Miss I. M. Klingeberger.
Muttra .. . Miss I. M. Klingeberger.
Rohtak .. . Miss E. Forsyth.
Ghaziabad .. . Mrs. J. D. V. Paul.

Course of Study for Bible Readers.

PAHLÁ SÁL.

1. ásán Primer, ásán bayán, Bál Báṭiká Class I. Bál Báṭiká Class II.
2. Imlá ásán Primer se, Hindi men.
3. Mere rahne ká ghar.
5. Taqsim aur zarb ek 'adad see.
6. Chár bhajan hifz ke liye.

Note.—Each district to decide which bhajans to be used and the examiner to record in her report in the district book the one presented.

DÚSRÁ SÁL.

1. Bál Báṭiká Class III and IV.
2. Hindi Imlá pahle tís safhe se.
3. Temperance Catechism.
4. Khatt i 'Ámm.
5. Muqaddas I.
6. Taqsim aur zarb do 'adad se.
7. Dharmtulá.
8. Chár bhajan hifz karne ke liye.

tíSRÁ SÁL.

1. Ratanmálá aur Hindi Imlá pahle tís safhe se.
2. Rasúloŋ ke A'mál. (Imtihán likhná hogá).
3. I Kurinthion, Ifision, Filippion.
4. Lúqá kí Injil.
5. Amánatdári.
6. Mumuksh Brittánt. (Imtihán likhná hogá.)
7. Hisáb, jama' aur tafríq. Rs. As. P.

CHAUTHÁ SÁL.

1. Masih ká Namúna (Simplified by Dr. Buck). (Imtihán likhná hogá.)
2. Sat Mat Nirúpan (Simplified).
3. Rúmión kákhatt. (Imtihán likhná hogá.)
4. Hisáb, taqsím aur zarb. Rs. As. P.

Note — As supplementary work for those who have passed the four years of the B. R. course the following books are suggested:—“The Child in the Midst,” Torch Series, “Tandarust Bachcha,” “Ruh kí Mamur Zindagi.”

For the Evangelist Teachers’ Course reference may be made to the report of January 1933.
How quickly the years fly by! It seems but a few months ago that we were gathered in Delhi for Conference. This year we haven’t anything as exciting as a new hostel to report but we can say that we are very happy in the one completed last year. The girls are so proud of their new home and try hard to keep it shining and clean. I feel that it has had a definite influence for good on their conduct.

Last Easter Sunday Bishop Robinson was with us and took into church full membership sixteen girls and five boys from our school. The service was impressive and beautiful and one which the children will remember always. The Junior Intermediate and Epworth Leagues are all active. Even the tiniest girl in A class proudly takes her turn at leading the meetings. Those who attended the Institute came home with new enthusiasm and consecration, determined to have a better Epworth League this year than last.

Eight girls passed the Government examination in March. One of them won a scholarship so she is able to attend High School and be practically self-supporting. She is making an equally good record in her work this year which makes us proud of her.

We have a band of teachers and a matron who are consecrated to the work. All together we are trying to be good examples for the children and to instill in them the love of Jesus, Whose we are and Whom we serve.

Girls’ Vocational School

H. H. Wells.

Though only a small number of girls returned after vacation in July, the work of the school is not lighter. We still have five classes. Each class gives two hours to hand work daily. Some of the girls do very well in spinning and weaving. All carpets are sold, and every bit of cloth woven by the girls is either used by us or sold. There has been a demand for more than we can supply. We think it best to give first preference to the needs of the school.
The girls have planted a small field of cotton, and they look forward to picking the cotton, spinning the thread, and then weaving it, and so have a finished article all of their own labour.

A great deal of emphasis is laid on Chapel exercises. Various methods are used, but the aim is one, and that is to deepen spiritual lives. Teachers and girls have certainly benefitted. Usually on Friday there is a solemn worship service as a climax to the entire week's presentation, and it is a real revival.

A whole week's preparation before Holy Communion has made all of the girls think and pray quite a good deal more. Last Easter ten girls were taken into full membership, and now all the girls are full members of the church, and all go to Holy Communion each month.

The girls and the staff have with interest prepared dramas and pageants from time to time, and raised some money for different funds. Our Epworth League and Y.P.B. meetings have done good work, not only in having regular meetings, but also by practical work. It has been a good year of service and blessing and we are grateful.

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Evangelistic Work

Ida A. Farmer.

In a district of more than eight hundred villages in which Christians live one wonders what work ought to be done first, to give the best result. Several months must be given to the itinerating that includes taking the examination from the villagers in Bible story-telling and in other Christian teaching. Our report this past year shows that examinations were held in eighty-two villages. Eight hundred and ten people were examined, and the total number of passes was 7,779. Each year shows an improvement in the way in which the stories are told and in the understanding of the Christian teaching.

There have been eighteen schools to supervise in which 32 girls and 150 boys study. We would gladly teach larger numbers were the economic condition of the country such that the parents could feel that it is not necessary that the children go to work from babyhood. It is not at all uncommon to see a child of three or four years tending pigs and goats in the fields. Only eighteen of the 182 children in school are reading in the Upper Primary and this is due to the fact that they have to go to work.

Each year we set aside two or three months in the cool season for camping. Taking a half dozen tents we pitch
them in or near the central village of a circuit where the preacher of the circuit lives, and go with him to each of his villages. This means long days going in car, in the oxcart or walking, but it is the most interesting work of the year. The Church record book is taken along and written up to date, babies are baptised, gospel portions sold, and religious tracts distributed. This year 5,000 Temperance tracts were given out in the villages.

The most interesting work of the year was done when we lived right in the middle of a village. Inquisitive neighbours were on all sides, but they were very friendly. We went to the far towns in the daylight but as we came home the crowds would come to see how we lived, what we had to eat and how we ate it. A gasolene lantern lighted up all the tents and it was like living on a stage with footlights. After the evening meal the little organ was brought out and hymns sung. Sometimes forty people gathered for this little service. Night after night the women of the zenana homes called us to show the lantern slides on health, temperance and the Life of Christ. We were called to see sick people and we had the feeling that we really belonged to the village. As we moved the camp away they called after us, “Be sure to come next year.”

Out of sixty-six preachers who were in this district ten years ago only seventeen are left. Two of our circuits are without any, so one circuit has been given to me. There are fifty villages in it and when I get busy in them I wish I could spend all of my time in this one circuit. In each circuit of the district this coming year we are to choose a few places where regular services are to be held. Holy Communion administered, and probationers taken into full membership after careful preparation.

Discouraged? No, the preachers and the Bible women are not discouraged. One said, “Our numbers are few, but our work was never better.” It is better in the villages that are regularly reached, but many villages are left without a visit from the pastor even once a year. “Pray ye therefore the Lord of Harvest that He send forth labourers.” The fields are white.
ANUPSHAHR AND BULANDSHAHR DISTRICTS
Evangelistic Work.

Gertude E. Richards.

As a result of the systematic, sincere and prayerful efforts of years of teaching with well defined "Objectives" as described in last year's report, we find ourselves faced with four groups of village Christians who are right in line to grasp and to put into effect the advanced objectives which were set forth by the Bareilly Conference on "Policy and Programme in Village Work"—namely to construct and dedicate for worship only, small village churches and to use them for regular church services. Some other groups are advanced enough to have specified places for semi-regular church worship and are working towards the time when they too will be able to gather a group regularly for worship.

The possibility of an enthusiastic company being able to construct much of the building themselves during the seasons when the work is scant in the villages was a suggestion which appealed to the preachers-in-charge. The whole work would rest upon the power of the pastor to lead, inspire and direct his people.

Education in fundamental religious principles is carried on intensively by the much reduced group of workers, and examinations in the same are taken quarterly. During the past year the total number of points gained were 14,908. The people who participated were interested and on the whole, I think, understood what they learned.

In one of the most progressive villages after about two years of preparatory teaching, last month a number of families was baptized. It was a great step for so many to take in the presence of a number of non-Christian men. They need so much by way of sympathetic help and guidance that one must cautiously and under divine guidance take up the many problems which such a situation presents.

The same appalling need confronts the workers in the Christian group in Bulandshahr where a whole community of under-privileged people has after twenty years of wavering at last declared themselves openly as wishing to become Christians. In an evening meeting there last month we were there for two hours and a half while a group well over an hundred in number took part in various ways to show us they were tired of what advanced Hinduism coul
offer them. They are hungry and need the best care that the Church can give them.

The work of the Spirit is being seen in this District. May the new year bring better and richer results because of the fine foundation which has been laid.

Village School

A. S. Potenger.

With gratitude I thank my Heavenly Father for being with me another year in the work for Him that I have loved so dearly these thirty-five years. There have been times this year when I have come very near sinking, but I held on to the anchor that is strong and sure. What comfort to take everything to the Lord in prayer.

The Bulandshahr District Schools have been at a disadvantage this year, because of the change of teachers and cholera and other epidemics for which the schools had to be closed for long periods. Four Schools out of five are getting Grants-in-Aid from the District and Municipal Boards. The fifth is in the running, and we hope when the new Government Estimates are made up, this school will also be one that will receive a grant.

The school in Khurja is one of the oldest, and about twenty years old. It has made a definite contribution to the villages round about. One of the village boys who passed through the school some years ago is serving as a teacher of the Primary Classes. He is still connected with his Mohalla. He has great influence in encouraging the children to attend school.

We cannot be thankful enough to our friends in America for helping us to enlighten the little ones of India.
The girls from the other schools asked if it were true that we sat at tables for our meals, and we told them yes, but no one would believe us!” So the Eighth Class girls reported on their return from Epworth League Camp, and thus I learned that they considered our new dining room a matter of pride. It is a simple open room, made by putting arches between the wood room, and another room formerly used as a stable for oxen. But the 98 girls are as proud of it as I am. They have themselves painted the low tables and benches a bright blue, and the effect is pleasing indeed.

Another notable acquisition of the year has been the school bus. It is a small Ford, with a special body, loaned to us for the cost of upkeep and running it. We have gone 2,000 miles in the two months we have used it, mostly just in the city. The older girls have studied history and made trips to the most interesting places near the city. All the girls have had at least one short ride. The main work of the bus has been to bring to the school Christian children who live too far away to walk. We now have an enrollment of 170, and of these, 36 boys and 36 girls come as day scholars. We had to refuse over 50 girls in the dormitory this year, and we are glad that a number of these can come by bus.

One reason for the desire of so many to enter the boarding is that the girls there are well cared for and happy. They enjoy the games, walks, library reading, and other activities that fill their leisure hours. Once a week we have school night, a programme with either a lecture by one of the Staff, or a Drama by the girls. At one such Drama they raised over thirty rupees for the Baby Fold.

The Domestic Science Department of our school is attracting attention. Each week the College girls from Lady Irwin College come for observation lessons. We also stress Indian music, and twice a month the girls prepare a special Urdu song for Church service.

In addition to our regular Sunday School, the girls have a flourishing school among depressed class children. A group of them go to it each Sunday morning, and the out caste children are learning the old old story. I am interested to notice that our girls save all their treasures of coloured pictures, to give to the poorer children.
"The work of a deaconess" as mine is, means visiting, visiting, visiting! Visiting for many reasons as you can imagine with a parish as big as ours, and scattered as it is all over both old and New Delhi.

Because our parish is so scattered it seemed best to organize Zenana Anjaman meetings in two other parts of the city besides the Civil Lines. Now we have a Zenana Anjaman meeting in the Kashmir Gate section and one in New Delhi. The President of the Kashmir Gate section is an Indian Lady Doctor, and the President of New Delhi meeting is a graduate of Isabella Thoburn College. Most of the meetings have been of a devotional nature: three of them being lantern lectures on The Life of Christ. Temperance and hygiene lectures have been given too. At the beginning of the year we gave out what we call "Shukrani ki taliian" (attractive little yellow bags) in which the women were to put a thank-offering whenever something happened for which they had special cause to be thankful. The result was most gratifying as we had fully Rs. 57 in our Treasury at the end of the year. This was distributed as follows, by the vote of the women themselves: Babyfold, Rs. 10, W. C. T. U. Rs. 5, Bhabua Mission Rs. 15, Conference Contingent Expenses, Rs. 10 and our local church special project at Badli Rs. 15—leaving Rs. 2 as a foundation for next year. Twice a year the three groups get together and then we have a happy social time over a cup of tea. At the last "get-together" in October the girls of our school put on a health drama.

Once a month I have a meeting, after dinner, at each of three hospitals in the city, thus keeping in touch with our Methodist girls especially. We have very happy times then for about all we do is to sing choruses!

An effort to have a safe place for the young women who come to the city to teach in the Municipal schools has been made by opening a hostel for them. This is a sheer venture of faith. A house has been taken at a rental of Rs. 80 a month. It can accommodate nineteen girls. It has a fine hall for lectures etc. Two lectures have already been given in it. These lectures are open to all the teachers of the city schools.

It is distressing to see Hindu pictures in the homes of the people, and Roman Catholic ones too which are anything but elevating. To try to replace these pictures, or at any rate to add to them an effort has been made to get good religious pictures into the homes by framing pictures taken
from calendars etc. and selling them at cost. In less than a year we have sold over two hundred pictures. The demand is great in city and in village. Miss Klingeberger has sold a good many in the districts. We put them on sale at the Christmas and Easter melas, sell them to the teachers, the nurses, at the women's meetings, in the office — anywhere we think we can make a sale!

In a place like Delhi one is always coming across people who are out of work. I have tried to get places for some of them and have succeeded, as nearly as I can tell, in placing nineteen people.

These are some of the outstanding activities of the year, and may be that's enough to tell about. There are others: opportunities with the girls in the school and the young men who come to the church, through meetings, personal interviews, lending of books and so on. It is a joy and I am thankful for it all.

Evangelistic and Village Education Work

Ida M. Klingeberger.

As I look back over the year's work many experiences come to mind, some disappointing but many more that are encouraging. I wish to tell of a few of the latter.

The Munshi had given notice in a village that we were coming for a service that morning; so the chaudheries and women had hurried as fast as they could to be thru with their early morning work for the landowners in order to be free for the service. Extra work turned up and the head chaudheri was delayed. He went to his landowner and asked to be excused for the service. When he demurred, that dear old chaudheri said to him, "But I believe in God the Father, maker of heaven and earth and in Jesus Christ His only begotten Son etc." going thru the whole creed. The landowner was so impressed that he let him go. He came bubbling over with joy and took full part in the service.

Recently one of our village Christians came to Delhi to see me. I had gone to Sunday School so some one directed him to the church. I invited him in to the church and after Sunday School I showed him around. When I pointed out the picture of Jesus the Good Shepherd in the big stained glass window, he stood in awe and said, "My Saviour." Then I explained to him the Good Shepherd and how Jesus was carrying a lamb in His arms. At once he repeated the 23rd Psalm. I had to prompt him in only a few places. My heart rejoiced, for I was assured that he knew Jesus as
his Shepherd. Just a few weeks previous to this his preacher had told me, "Miss Sahiba, more than 20 villages around here point to this man and say, "Now there is that chaudheri, he is a real Christian."

One day last week an old village woman came to me for a visit. She always says *tu* and *thera* to me which is the lowest form of pronoun used. In the course of our conversation she told me how some one in derision had said to her, "You sure have taken hold of God." Her reply was, "Yes indeed I have and that is why I have found Him." Before she left we had prayer together. She led first in a child-like free prayer, and before I had time to begin in my prayer she led in the Lord's prayer so I joined her in that. Her clothes were very thin and cold weather is coming on so I gave her an old dress of mine. She threw her arms around me and said, "Now lets pray again and you do it this time,"

We have only four village schools at present, but the little folk in these are very promising. One teacher has succeeded in having promotions twice thru the year. A number of boys who have finished the work offered in our little schools are now reading in government schools and are holding their own very well. Indeed one of these lads is now monitor of his class which puts him over high caste Hindu and Mohammadan boys in the government school, while he himself is a convert from the sweepers.

Does it pay to have these schools and to teach the Bible stories and other things we have in our course of religious education for the village Christians? My heart answers, "Yes, a thousand fold." To sum up 254 village and mohulla visits were held during the year in which 311 services were conducted. Medicines were given to 387 people. In the course of religious education taught 5762 points were gained in Delhi District. And 5136 in Rohtak District making a total of 10898. The order of worship is being followed and we are seeing results in orderliness, and cleanliness as well as in a deeper spirit of worship among our people in the villages.

Best of all God is with us and we press forward with new courage and hope for greater things in the days to come.
GHAZIABAD DISTRICT
Ingraham Institute

Miss M. A. Livermore

At the Annual meeting of the North West India Conference November, 1933, Bishop Robinson appointed me to the Ingraham Institute to take the place of Mr. & Mrs. Pace going home on furlough, the appointment to take effect, May 1st, 1934. I came to the Institute March 20th, 1934, and Rev. and Mrs. Pace with their children sailed April 22nd.

One month seemed all too short to get acquainted with the seven departments of the Institute, namely; the Middle School, the Teacher Training, Music, Sewing, Carpentry, Farm and Poultry. There is also a Weaving Department, but this is closed temporarily.

It is not a small job to keep these Departments working properly and to the best interests of the one hundred boys in the Institution. But there is a loyal staff of teachers who cooperate heartily in the various activities. Twenty-seven non-Christians are in attendance. An eighth class is maintained and six boys live and study in the Hostel and attend a High School two miles away. Last spring six boys went up for the High School examination. All passed. There were gratifying results also in the Middle and Training School examinations.

All the boys work on the Farm. All take courses in Sewing and no boy is supposed to leave the school without some knowledge of Poultry raising, and Carpentry. All this makes the Ingraham Institute boys “different”. They can never be entirely helpless before difficult situations, but can be depended upon to tackle successfully difficult tasks, from the making of a shirt or garden to the building of a village house. In short the Ingraham Institute boys are getting the educational training of a Middle School, manual training on the Farm and in shops and in addition have the cultural advantages of musical training.

A recent number of a leading Church paper in India has the following to say about the Ingraham Institute musical department:

‘The Editor of the Indian Witness had the pleasure of hearing the Ingraham Institute boys sing in Meerut, and joins with all who were present in expressing appreciation for the high grade of chorus work which was achieved. The chorus sang without any musical accompaniment and showed a remarkable degree of training. One selection
rendered was the Negro Spiritual, "Steal away to Jesus" which would have been greatly appreciated by any audience throughout the world. Another selection was a bhajan, "Jai Parbhu Yisu" which has been especially adapted for chorus work by Mr. Patterson. This was particularly effective and we believe would be appreciated by Indian audiences anywhere. Much has been said and written of late regarding the place which music is to have in the Indian Christian Church of the future. We believe the work which Mr. Patterson is doing is along the right lines and we wish him every success. We hope it may be possible for him to arrange to take his chorus upon a short tour of the larger cities in North India for we believe their singing will inspire others to greater efforts to make music a more effective part in Christian worship.

Yes, the Ingraham Institute boys are "different", and that "difference" is hailed with delight by all who come in contact with it. It is a joy to work with this responsive group. We believe that a fine type of manhood is being developed here in the Ingraham Institute.

Evangelistic and Village Educational Work.

Lily Dexter Greene

The past year seems the twin of 1933 and yet there have been differences. We encountered a good bit of opposition last year from the Aryas but this year they have had enough to do without hindering us. The number now enrolled in the Burgess Day School is 125.

These boys are a vigorous, healthy rollicking group full of fun and mischief. Daily drill and interesting games supervised by the masters help to maintain health and to increase strength.

Our medicine shelf supplies remedies for all ordinary ailments and some is given to the family, "for my sister", "for my baby brother", or "for my grand mother" etc. as the request may be. Sometimes sweet cough mixture attracts a great rush of boys, but a bit of bitter medicine added seems to cure the sudden attack with one dose.

We have lost several of our older boys as they had to give up their studies and help earn the family support. The two village boys, Kale and Hari Singh, of whom I wrote previously have passed the examination in our highest class and are now in Ingraham Institute. They are fine strong village lads with all the simplicity and sincerity that country life encourages.
Daily chapel exercises, Bible lessons, Sunday School and Junior Church services have given much religious instruction. Here is Ghaziabad our school is a center from which influences go out to the mohullas of the town. In the mohulla meetings the boys often sing from their own little hymn books or read the Bible lesson from their own small Gospel.

Each Master visits his appointed mohulla to hunt up sick boys or absent ones or to bring in new boys or to visit the parents. They also go two by two to hold meetings in the various mohullas. Two of our Bible Women have worked among the women of the mohullas through the year. Many little girls learn to read and then are married and go to other places.

A few days ago a little girl who could read came for medicine. I also gave her a Hindi Gospel to take home with her. She was a former school child here. During the weekly leather market here where scores of traders assemble from towns and villages, hundreds of leaflets and Gospel portions have been distributed. A special effort has been made to sell a Gospel a day. It is a joyous thought that 365 persons have Gospels who knew nothing of the Christian belief a year ago. At my office, at the railway station, in the bazaar, on the streets, in the villages, at weddings wherever readers have been found the Book has been sold.

The Zenana Missionary Society has held monthly meetings with interesting and helpful programs. Membership dues and thank-offerings put into our mite box this year amounted to Rs. 31/2/-. This has been sent to the Bhabua Mission Field.

The village schools of the District have continued thru the year.

There have been many encouraging features and some unsatisfactory ones, but we are so sure of the ultimate triumph of the Gospel message that we move steadily forward and leave the results in our Father's hand.
MEERUT DISTRICT
Howard Plested Memorial Girls’ School
Laura G. Bobenhouse
Jean Bothwell

If numbers were indicative of success, we can report that we have had a successful year. Our hostels are crowded as well as some of our classrooms. This is especially true of our High School and Normal Department. Many girls have been refused admission, as there is no room for more. We greatly need more sleeping space, for even the number we now have. We hope soon to have an open airshed or as dormitory to meet this need.

We have a large number of superior girls in our High School classes. Last year there were twenty-three girls in the Seventh Class (Ninth Grade). All passed and every girl returned this year. They are earnest, hard-working Christian girls.

We admit Eighth Class passed girls into our Normal classes. But now High School passed and failed girls are coming for training. This year every one of our Second year training students passed the Government examination and received Vernacular Teachers’ Certificates.

In April twenty-three girls joined the church on probation. On Easter Sunday, four girls were taken into full church membership. Every girl in the High School and Normal classes is a church member, either full or on probation.

Our task is to make sure that every girl knows Christ and to develop strong Christian characters in them.

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Madison Avenue Boys’ School.

Helen Buss

Since the closing of the Sonipat and Roorkee boys’ schools the Madison Avenue Boys’ School is the only Methodist Episcopal Mission boarding school for primary boys in all of Northwest India Conference. Our hostel space allows us to care for one hundred boys and we are always up to the limit, with a long waiting list.

That cleanliness is next to Godliness we firmly believe. Our aim this year has been not only to guide our boys into an atmosphere where to take Christ as their constant companion is the natural thing to do, but to lift life’s physical levels to an atmosphere where cleanliness is a normal part
of their every day life. Results have not been perfect but we have made great progress.

A modified family system started in July is doing much toward teaching brotherly love, obedience, reverence, family pride, a sense of order and good health habits. We have eight fine monitors who are the heads of their respective families. They get only four annas a month but the position is one that nearly every little fellow secretly hopes to hold some day. Two III class boys who were last term among our naughtiest are this year becoming fine, dependable boys through their ambition to be good enough for monitors next year.

We started the conference year with 21 cases of measles and several cases of itch. In March 23 cases of influenza over-ran all possible isolation space. From July on our health record has been good and now nearly all the boys are making normal gains in weight. We are getting the very best of co-operation from the Civil Hospital. Their services have included two very serious operations and several tonsil operations for which no charge has been made except the bare cost of food for the boys while in the hospital.

Our Loyal Temperance Legion alternates its meetings each month with Junior Red Cross and some very interesting programs have been given by the boys. They are copying this program material into a note book which they wish to present to a mohallah school at the end of the year. The Red Cross members are making vegetable gardens. Each family group has a flower garden which is tended with loving care and thoroughly enjoyed. Games and hobbies help the boys to develop normally.

To our loyal and efficient staff must go much credit for good daily work. Master P. D. David, who is headmaster as well as house-father, is an old Meerut school boy and holds high ideals for our present group.

There has been much of joy in this year of effort to make cleanliness come next to Godliness in the everyday thinking of these little boys. The loving care that they ought to have in their own homes we try to give them here and they are a healthy, happy family.

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Evangelistic and Village Educational Work

Estella M Forsyth.

There has been definite progress during the past year in the Primary schools. Two more schools have been given Grant-in-Aid from Municipal and Cantonment Boards. A new school has been organized in a village five miles from
Meerut among newly baptized Christians and gives much promise. Two fine girls' schools minister to eager young women and girls in Handhiya and Shekh Lal mohallas. The night school in Lysari Gate mohalla is well attended and is a force for righteousness.

There has been marked advance in the Sunday School work connected with the day schools.

The Dotai village school boasts of a Gospel band headed by the teacher, who accompanied by larger boys visit outlying villages each week.

Although the schools present one of the most successful forms of evangelistic effort; yet we rejoice in the opportunities for visitation in the homes and mohallas where in groups the message is given, for the open air meetings, the distribution of the printed page and the personal conversations with high and low.

August thirty-first: four o'clock in the morning during the quiet time Acts 16th chapter claimed my attention in an unusual way. Paul was receiving guidance along several lines. A revival broke out right in the jail with conversions in the jailor's family. All day the events mentioned in the chapter were in my thoughts and I kept saying to myself how wonderful it all was.

At three in the afternoon two men from a village called. One was a young man who finished Normal Training in Ghaziabad this year. He and his young wife are located in a village five miles from Meerut where he teaches a school. The young man is a real Christian. His wife is the daughter of non-Christian parents. It was one of those child-marriage arrangements where the participants have no choice in the matter. These were the problems presented. A few days before the parents of the girl had appeared at the new home and wished to take her back with them, really separate her from her husband because he was proving too earnest a Christian to suit them. The young man told her parents his wife could not go with them and they departed in anger to their village. Another problem in the village of Dotai was presented. The lukewarm Christians of Dotai: the village in which the young man's parents lived, were persecuting the parents, threatening to refuse to let them have water and other privileges. Here were persecutions and complications many. The young man and his uncle stood in my office with the information that the teacher wished to go to Dotai to see if he could help his parents in their troubles. I said, "what about your wife, have you left her alone in the village, Bijaut?" He declared she was in charge of an old woman and would be perfectly safe. As they left, naturally I went to prayer.
At four in the morning my soul was stirred by the working of God's Spirit in Philippi and at four in the afternoon there was need for another manifestation of His power. The same God who has done wondrous things for Paul and Silas, the same Spirit of God now moving across Canada and other sections of the world in gracious revivals, the very same can operate in four centres in Meerut District, viz. in the hearts of the non-Christian parents forty miles distant, in the village thirty miles from Meerut in which a group persecutes the father and mother of our teacher, in the village five miles away where the girl wife has been left with neighbors and also with the two men travelling by motor lorry to Dotai. Nothing impossible at all about the request that the Spirit of God move quickly in each of these four centers. There are times in prayer when one is positive that God is hearing and answering and this was one of those times. The living Christ, the unconquerable Christ is able to do marvels.

Later:—Word has come that the father of the teacher is still drawing water from the village well and that the persecution by his neighbors is mostly with their tongues. The little wife was safe when the teacher got back to his home. Shall we continue in prayer for these centers and for the conversion of the father and mother of the bride?
MUTTRA DISTRICT
A. V. Middle Girls' School

Garnet Everly
Carolyn E. Schaefer

This year we have especially emphasized the religious life of the school. Our teachers all participated in the Religious Education Institute held in January under the capable leadership of Mr. King. The entire staff and older girls were greatly helped by the classes and inspirational meetings held by Miss Moreland late in September. Special Easter Meetings were held with splendid results. Each Sunday the older girls have special opportunities for singing and discussion groups on vital problems relating to hostel and school life. Many of our girls have been helped to overcome weaknesses and sin in their lives through these means. We had a nice class of Probationers and one of Full Members that joined the church on Easter Sunday. We give very careful teaching to all of these girls. Thirteen of the girls and one member of the staff attended the Epworth League Institute in October. Our girls are most interested in the Epworth League weekly meetings and take an active part each week. It is the one meeting which they seem to miss after leaving the school.

The teachers have given whole hearted service and are growing in their own spiritual lives. Weekly conferences over school work and other problems are held. All of the staff join in the "Family Prayers" held each evening in the drawing room. It has been a means of drawing us much closer and creating a spirit of Christian fellowship and a desire to win the girls to a closer walk with Christ.

Our girls have had many opportunities to use their dramatic ability and have given dramas and special programs many times during the year. There seems to be great delight in working on such material during the summer holidays, especially girls who stay in the hostel during the summer.

Eighty girls are residing in the hostel this year and we have forty five coming as day scholars, all of the latter paying tuitional fees. The Hindus, Mohammedans, and Parsees take as much or more interest in the Bible Class work than the hostel residents. We have boys in all classes through the Second Class this year and hope to continue them through the third next year. Eight out of nine girls passed the A. V. Middle Examination last spring and all are in
MUTTRA DISTRICT

other schools this year. We have raised the standard of passing in the school from fifty to sixty per cent and are trying to inspire the boys and girls to aim at work perfectly done rather than to make just the passing mark.

We are a happy family and are trusting that during the next year we may continue to make progress along all lines. We are striving to develop girls and boys who will go out with the spirit of service and be able to cope with the problems which they must face in India. In every way we are trying to help them so that the Christ love and the Christ life may be seen in them.

Blackstone Missionary Institute

Garnet M. Everley
S. Edith Randall
Carolyn Schaefer

Early in January Rev. and Mrs E. L. King were with us for a week and rendered most valuable service in a Religious Education institute in which not only the Training School participated, but in which the entire church had a part. Many of our church people received a new vision of the work of a teacher in character training as related to the Bible work as taught according to the Charterhouse Plan in our Boarding Schools.

In September, Miss Moreland, of the India Sunday School Union was our guest for two weeks giving special lectures on Worship, Child Development, Story Telling, and Methods of Bible Teaching. Her Devotional Talks were most helpful and she inspired the staff as well as students to greater efforts in living and in presenting the Gospel message.

For ten weeks last spring, we offered a special course consisting of Story Telling, Hand Work, Child Psychology, and Major Prophets to fifteen girls from various school who had given their A. V. Middle examination in March. This course was an experiment for us, but proved to be so helpful, that we are repeating the course next spring again to the same type of girls.

Commencement Activities in May included a Farewell Program and dinner by the Juniors, a Class Day Program by the Seniors, a Senior Class and Staff and Alumni picnic, a Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Amar Dass, and the graduating address by our own Bishop, J. W. Robinson.

The enrollment in July includes fifteen new girls in the Hindustani Department and five new girls in the English Department. The enrollment in both the English and the Hindustani Department is the largest it has been for six or
eight years. We have faith to believe that we shall continue to grow if we are given time to prove the worth of the new course now being offered.

We continue to lay great stress on the practice work and all of the student teaching whether in the Muhalla School, Zenana, or Boarding School is closely supervised with daily conferences held with the student teachers. Graduates testify to the value of the Program Building Course in which they actually prepare series of Worship Programs and talks for Junior Sunday School, Primary Sunday School, School Chapel, Christmas, Easter, Church Membership, and for Mothers Meetings. Good reports of our graduates come to us from the missionaries and others with whom they are working.

Miss Randall who has given most of her time to teaching in the English Department is sailing from Bombay November 26th, and expects to reach America in time to spend Christmas with her aged father and mother. She has given faithful service and we shall miss her fine spirit of co-operation and loving service. We do not know who will come to us to carry on the work which Miss Randall lays down, but we are trusting that God will carry on His work.

We have been able to do more personal evangelistic work among the girls this year than ever before; God has answered our prayers and opened doors for personal conferences on religious difficulties. Many of our girls have been richly blessed and have entered into a new walk and fellowship with Jesus Christ their Lord. We continue to pray that God may use us to train these girls to go out as living evangelists of God's message of love.

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Holman Institute, Agra.

S. C. Holman.

In a letter from a friend of the Institute she wrote, "I am praying for Holman Institute that John 7:38 may be yours and I am sure that it will". Yes we can see it now not little trickling streams but RIVERS of living water flowing out to others.

This year we report progress along all lines excepting that the attendance dropped a little on account of the riots. The parents were afraid to let the children come out, and especially the girls. But that is now picking up again. More girls also are coming in.

We are most grateful for the strengthening and building up of the character of our scholars. One of our small boys, after having had considerable Bible teaching, asked
for baptism. He was advised to wait a little and see if his parents would not also become Christians. After some time he again asked for baptism saying "I have pleaded and pleaded with my people to give up idol worship but the women will persist in it." He told them that he was going to become a Christian and they asked him if he would leave them for the sake of becoming a Christian. He answered "There is salvation for you too if you will accept it, but if you will not, I am not going to lose my place in Heaven on your account."

After Divali festival some children told their teacher, jubilantly, "Our parents bought toy idols to worship at night, but we broke them and threw them away so that when they wanted to do puja, at night they could not find the idols."

We feel that we have more than a hundred little missionaries carrying messages into Agra city every day and this is our greatest joy in the school work.

Most of the children love their Bible the best of all books. The scholars are making great progress in their knowledge of the Bible truths. A little girl was asked why she loved Jesus and she replied, because Jesus has promised to come again and take all those who love Him to dwell with Him always.

A Mohammadan boy said in class one day that he wanted to be like Jesus, when asked why, he said "Because He had a noble character and was always doing good, I want my life to be like His."

The children are taught to beware of evil habits. The First class teacher, in perplexity, asked the class, "How is this that 28 children have learned their lesson so nicely and only these two have not. A class fellow said, "I will tell you, these two boys smoke cigarettes." And they had to confess that they did.

As the teachers have been visiting in the various mohallas they have told some of the women about the wonderful work that is being done by the W. F. M. S. all over the world. The result of this bit of information is that 160 mohallah women want to be a part of this grand organization. There are 16 auxiliaries and dues paid in amounting to rupees ten (Rs. 10).

We consider the busses the most valuable part of our school equipment. Each bus makes two trips every morning, bringing in four loads of children from the outskirts of Agra City, many of whom would never see the inside of a school if it were not for our bus. Parents are afraid to let their small children walk, especially the pretty little girls, as children have been kidnapped around about Agra.
Just now we are sending one bus out the third time every morning and it more than repays us for the gas expended, so many dear little girls now have a chance to learn to read and write, sew, knit, etc. Also learning to sing bhajans and tell Bible stories nicely.

Every Sunday evening a bus is sent to the Women’s Medical College to bring in medical students for our Sunday evening service. Sunday mornings both busses go out and bring in loads of children for the Junior Church.

Our teachers could not do the evangelistic work which they are doing evenings if they did not have the bus to take them out. They work in about 75 mahallahs and who can estimate the results of time thus given by these consecrated young women.

Agra City and Village Evangelistic Work.

Miss C. T Holman.

“He shall spare the poor and the needy;
He shall save the souls of the needy.”

Does God need our help to carry out His plans and for the fulfillment of His promises? If He does, and He does, let us pledge to Him our very best. Our part is a difficult task. Again and again we are reminded that apart from Him we can do nothing. But as Moffatt puts it, “Through Him who strengthens me I am ready for anything.”

This has been a very busy year though it has not been marked with great innovations.

Each day has brought its own problems or errands of mercy. The sick have been visited and in many cases have been taken to the hospital in the Chevrolet. One elderly women was advised to go into hospital and have an operation. She was expecting to take the ride, of a mile, in a two wheeled cart, this would have been very trying in her condition. The night before going she was told that the car would come around and take her to the hospital. Later she said, “I can never be ungrateful to you for what you have done for me”. When we have Christians or other friends in the hospital, when visiting them we conduct a little service by their bedside. At these times the other patients, who are ambulatory, gather around us to hear the singing and also listen attentively to the message.

Our hearts ache over the poverty of our mohallah Christians. They are poor physically, mentally and spiritually. We call them “Under privileged people” Privileges is all they need to improve their condition, in every way. These people are resourceful and if they had half a chance they would improve their conditions. The children who attend
school regularly are unusually bright in their classes. If they are poor spiritually, it is because they do not get sufficient teaching. Recently in a sweeper mohallah, the women crowded around us to get the message and when it came to the collection, their part, they said “We will willingly give what collection we can if you will send a teacher to teach us every day.” One woman said “You stay such a short time when you come. If you would stay all day, I would sit and listen to you.”

We had a very interesting baptismal service recently. Fifteen were baptized men, women, and their children. The people seemed very happy, so glad that they were becoming Christians. In fact we all received a special blessing that day. There was a genuine spirit of brotherhood, in Christ. After the service there was a real old fashioned Methodist hand shaking. We loved the people so we could not help shaking hands with them.

The door of the Chamars (leather workers) is flung wide open to us, so as often as we can we enter this field also. They are already sending many of their children to Holman Institute as day scholars.

We are most grateful for the influence that Holman Institute is shedding in our City mohallahs. The scholars help us when we go for meetings. Only yesterday when we were visiting a very sick man one of our old school boys was there; he had brought his Bible from his home and he said that he sat up all night with the family and he read the Bible and explained its meaning to the patient. The young women of the staff of Holman Institute go out evenings and conduct meetings in the homes of the school children. Sometimes we all drive out together, in the bus, to a distant section of the city and then divide up into three or four bands and hold meetings in different places simultaneously. On account of the “CUT” in missionary appropriations all preachers and teachers have been withdrawn from the Tajgunj Circuit. The District Superintendent has asked the Agra workers to do what they can for them. There are nine mohallahs in the town besides the 27 villages in the circuit. All these Christians left without a shepherd.

One evening we went out seven miles to one of their big villages where there are a number of Christians living. The Chaudri said to us, “We used to have a Preacher-in-Charge and a number of teachers in this circuit, but now the last teacher has been taken from us”. One nice Christian young boy followed us all the way back to the road, where we had parked our car, so that he could learn the Lord’s prayer off by heart. We dictated it to him as we walked along the narrow path in the dark. We would not
have thought of going to that village that night if we had not had a motor. It brings our work so near that we are able to do three times as much as we could when we had to travel by oxcart at a pace of three miles an hour.

The fields are white unto harvest but the workers are unequal to the task. Five circuits have been closed in our own district this year and preachers and teachers dismissed for want of money to pay their salaries.

Rise up, O men of God! The Church for you doth wait,
Her strength unequal to her task; Rise up and make her great.

Lift high the cross of Christ! Tread where His feet have trod,
As brothers of the Son of Man, Rise up, O men of God."

Creighton-Freeman Hospital, Brindaban.
Dr. R. B. Tower. Miss Eida Barry, R. N.
Dr. Fairchild Miss Erma Schlate, R. N.
Miss E. Porter, R. N. Miss Hannah Gallagher.

This has been a year of blessing. We hear of depression all over the world but we have had progress in our work and finances even though we have not done many things we wish to do.

1. The new Building of the Freeman Block is not yet finished due to the fact that the lawsuit which has been pending for over a year is not yet settled. We are using the major portion of the building which is practically finished. It is such a joy and comfort to both staff and patients.

2. The basement of the new building gives us ample and greatly needed storerooms. The kitchen is on the roof, and the Nurses’ Dining Room is in the airy and well lighted basement. The dumb waiter and linen shute are two points which attract much attention.

3. The spiritual influence cannot be measured by statistics. We believe the hospital has a very great and real influence on the lives of the people it serves. We more and more realize that we need to be on 24-hour duty as deep channels filled with living water that we may overflow to all. The day begins with prayers at 6:15 a.m., led by our Pastor. Later there are patients’ prayers in the wards, led by the nurses where many of the patients join in the singing. Two Bible women do individual bedside teaching daily. I believe the Light of the world is within and is shining out to brighten others.

4. There is an increasing amount being paid by patients who come to hospital. Not every patient can pay, but every patient is encouraged to pay something. A contribution box is kept on the table of the consultation room. We try to practice economy. The mattresses are all filled with coir
(cocoanut fibre) which is boiled after the dismissal of the patient. All the old sheets and clothing as they wear out are used for dressings, Old Magazines, Catalogues, and used envelopes are used for giving out medicines. Empty cereal, tea, cocoa and powder tins, etc., are used as containers for powders and ointments.

5. Obstetrical cases are increasing. Antenatal work is also increasing. More mothers are bringing their babies for monthly inspections and weighing. Choki Lal’s mother has lost eleven children in infancy but because she has learned many things in the hospital she is enjoying her new growing baby.

6. The first laboratory technicians’ class finished in March, at which time five successful students were graduated. Three returned to their own mission hospitals to act as technicians there and one went to the Lady Hardinge Government hospital in Delhi. Many requests are coming in for trained technicians so that we have more positions than candidates to place.

The curriculum includes: Urinalysis, Blood examination, Total and Differential Counts, Hemoglobin Determination, Bleeding and Clotting Times, Kahn and Widal Tests, Study of Malaria, Microscopic Examination of Sputum, Study of Feces for Parasites and Ova; and Bacteriological Studies of Smears and Examinations of Spinal and Ascitic Fluids. At present the course is only six months long and plans are being made to lengthen it so that more work can be given.

The class this year is not so large but it is proving to be an interesting one.

In the Nurses Training School we have a fine group of seventeen students. Also five graduate nurses who are on our staff and who share in the responsibilities of teaching, supervising, and the many other duties of a nurse. The examinations given by the North India Board of Examiners for Nurses have just been given, twelve took the examinations and ten were successful, most of whom passed in first division. Five nurses who graduated from our training school last year give good reports of their work. Two are doing school nursing, one is married, one taking a course in midwifery, and one is a staff nurse in a mission hospital. The course of instruction in practical training in tuberculous nursing and also the course in school nursing which the students receive during their last year of training at the Mary Wilson Sanatorium at Tilaunia is very beneficial, and especially if they do school nursing work or live out in the villages. The opportunities to serve as a nurse are many, and to serve intelligently, joyfully and with a heart full of love is the aim of every nurse.
Ada Richards.

Our labours and efforts have been greatly blessed by the unseen but ever present hand of the Almighty God. Our greatest victory this year has been in winning the Chamars, shoe makers, in hundreds for Christ. Just a few weeks ago we were called to a village where the Chamars were taught for almost a year as enquirers. It was indeed a joy to find them fully prepared for baptism. According to their wish we spent one day and night with them and the next day we had a baptismal service with them that lasted for nearly four hours. Each family was brought forward and baptised. It was a blessed day and a wonderful opportunity. Hundreds of non-Christian high caste people watched the service without any objection or interruption. One hundred and fifty, men, women and children, were baptised.

The reductions in our appropriations have reduced the number of our workers and there are many villages and mahallas left without a shepherd. Still we try to visit them twice a year. There is a fine spirit of cooperation among our workers and in the strength of the Lord we are more than conquerors.

Our District Superintendent, Rev. Scholberg, on account of school duties is not able to be out in the district much; but his good sound advice is a real help to us.

This year we have made very good use of our objectives, but we could not always find the people at home for examinations, so we gained only 4,575 points.

There are great opportunities before us but we are often prone to take a short view of His doings. God is doing something in India that is as marvellous as anything that ever happened anywhere in all time. This is my firm belief. Let us not fail to see the marvellous and the beauty of what He is bringing to pass in this great land.
MUZAFFARNAGAR DISTRICT.

Evangelistic Work.
Annie S. Winslow.

To go or not to go, that was the question. Should the residence of the district evangelist continue to be in Meerut, or should a residence be established in Muzaffarnagar itself? After prolonged consideration of the pros and cons, and numerous excursions for investigation of possibilities, a suitable house was secured and rented from the first of April. As it was not of the orthodox missionary bungalow type, however, it has taken considerable study as to how to utilize the available space, with all the nooks and crannies, and lack of funds has prevented furnishing it very fully, but it has been a camping center for the summer months, and has provided a more comfortable place for extending hospitality to District Conference guests than the tents used the previous two years have been. We believe that in this way it has been of benefit to the district as a whole. The opportunities in such a city and district are simply limitless, and we feel that truly our feet have been "set in a large place".

In our village schools we can note progress, though not as much as we wish. We have had eleven schools during the past year,—three taught by men teachers, and the remainder by Bible Readers. Of these, two have recently been closed for a time due to the fact that the teacher was obliged to retire rather unexpectedly because of ill-health, and the pupils quickly became scattered. We are making an effort to establish a school in each center where a Bible Reader lives. We feel that these schools offer large opportunities for teaching the Christian children of the villages the fundamental truths of Christian living.

Our District Conference met in Muzaffarnagar October 6-15. An early devotional service each day was led by the preachers of the district in turn. Vital messages from outside speakers were given at the morning and evening preaching services. Miss Emerly of Budaon, Miss Klingeberger of Delhi, Mrs. Tobit of Agra, and Rev. Robert Gardner of Bulandshahr, with other speakers from the local area, helped enlarge our spiritual vision and lift our ideals of service. Several sessions of a Teachers' Institute were held; also, a training hour in Story Telling preparatory to the work of the year ahead. At an evening
conference of the workers various points were taken up for discussion which had been emphasized in the Area Conference at Bareilly. We feel a new confidence that God will give victory to those who are faithful to Him is in the hearts of the people, the note of the closing session being "Ham honge fathmand".
We are closing one of the best years our school has known. The great reason for saying that it is the best is that the whole year has been marked by a spiritual growth of the girls, and, in fact, of all of us. Early in the year keener interest began to be taken in the prayer band and some of the girls received blessings which changed their lives. Then in April Miss Klingeberger came to us. She was guided in the messages she gave and we were all blessed and more girls' lives were changed.

The summer vacation did not break the deep spirit of fellowship and these months since vacation have seen a beautiful spirit of helpfulness and a new interest in prayer. Our Roorkee family have found that of a truth God hears and answers prayers.

Another reason that this has been a good year has been the fellowship with and cooperation of the staff. They have worked in harmony with certain objects to attain and so have been more successful. Although only five passed out of nine in the A. V. Middle Examinations yet the results in other classes were much better than usual. Our questions for the examinations of the other Standards are not set by the teachers but come from outside.

Then, too, we were able to begin again our community program, which had been interrupted two years ago. With Dr. Taylor's help we had stereoptican views on the Life of Christ and on Temperance, and Capt. Crawford showed his cinema pictures twice. Our fine large school hall makes such gatherings possible and it was filled to overflowing. Our great desire has been to give wholesome entertainment to our people.

We are so grateful for another year of service and the blessings it has brought to us, and appreciate the faithfulness of the American friends who have made this possible. Continue to remember this work in your prayers.

Evangelistic Work.

Adeline Lall.

Roorkee District includes villages of three civil districts. To some of these we go by bullock carts, to some by
motor bus and to others by train. There are altogether 9,000 Christians in this district. We have divided the villages into six circuits. There are thirteen Bible Women besides three women who are wives of the pastors of Central Churches each serving in her own locality.

We have several day schools for children. In these there are 100 children studying. Six of our Bible Women are the teachers in these schools.

The cooperation among the workers of this district is a great joy to me. They are on the whole good earnest Christians. At the time of the district conference they consecrated themselves anew and promised as well to give as much as they could for the Lord's work out of the little that they have. Everybody is lending a helping hand to push forward the work the Lord has given us to do in this field of service.