"If... God command thee... thou shalt be able..." Ex. 18: 23

Let the Church in India know that her only safe course is (like our Church in Indo-China) to keep clear of politics and to take no part in the present scramble for communal power; and above all, to place no confidence in man, nor in princes. Confidence in men brought Germany, Italy and Japan to their present condition. It will do no better for India.

Into such a world and such a land God has sent us as "sheep in the midst of wolves." Whatever course the present political scramble in India takes, this world will not prove "a friend to grace to help us on to God." It is probable that hatreds will be more intense and that hindrances and restrictions will increase rather than diminish. But the Church has often found its greatest opportunities in times of greatest difficulty. We do not believe for a moment that the work which God has undertaken in India can be stopped. Rather, we expect a period of still greater response to the Gospel.

It is estimated that converts are now being gathered in this great land at the rate of at least one every five minutes. This rate may decline, or it may be accelerated, but God's purpose to gather out from India a truly converted people for His Son cannot be frustrated. We are here because He called us and sent us, and the purpose of our commission is that we might bear fruit.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONTENTS</th>
<th>PAGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OUR “ORDER OF THE DAY”</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FACTS AND FIGURES (Chairman’s Office)</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE LABOURERS ARE FEW (Akola)</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARVEST IN EAST BERAR (Amraoti)</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHERE DARKNESS REIGNS (Amraoti)</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEED TIME (Amraoti)</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ONE END, MANY MEANS (Anjangaon)</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUNDLES OF LIFE (Khamgaon)</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRIST FORMED IN THEM (Murtizapur)</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRIST OUR HEALER (Bhusawal)</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIS HEALING TOUCH (Jalgaon)</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WITH GOD IN THE DUST (Nargaon)</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW BLESSINGS IN GUJERAT (Ahmedabad)</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIA FOR CHRIST (Ahmedabad)</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WE KNOW — GOD ANSWERS PRAYER (Dholka)</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDITORIAL PAGE — NEWS AND NOTES</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FACTS AND FIGURES

Compiled in THE CHAIRMAN’S OFFICE from Statistical Reports for 1945

With fewer missionaries than ever in our history it has not been possible to push ahead with our work as we could have wished. At the end of 1945 there were only 29 missionaries, and 9 newly arrived language students. We are thankful for each station that does not need to be left vacant. 1945 saw the first third-generation missionary’s arrival in our work—Bernice Garrison Shaw.

Total giving of the C. and M. A. of India Church for the year: Rupees 17,721 – 13 – 9 (about $5,400).

Throughout 1945 the Gujerathi churches supported their pastors in full, without help from the Mission, so that the entire Gujerathi church is now self-supporting as well as self-governing. For 1946 their expenses will be a thousand rupees higher, but they have budgeted to cover it.

The Marathi churches gave just enough to pay five ordained pastors, but as there were four unordained men, three of them district pastors working under the Synod, the Mission had to help them to the extent of 55 per cent.

Total Christian community of the C. and M. A. of India: 6,044.

Total number of churches of the C. & M. A. I.: 39.

Total number of Indian Christian workers of the C. & M. A. I., including pastors, evangelists, catechists, Bible-women, colporteurs and teachers: 106.

Throughout 1945 the whole Mission evangelistic programme was under the oversight of a Joint Committee, representing both Church and Mission, thus giving the Indian brethren a share in responsibility and planning as well as in execution of all evangelistic work.

The C. & M. A. I. is responsible for giving the Gospel to approximately 4,000,000 people who live in about 3,800 villages and towns.

The worst scourge of cholera in 57 years, through north Behar has hindered evangelistic work very materially, but the churches have come through it stronger than ever. One young evangelist was at Akola for Short Term Bible school, when his wife was taken with cholera in her village. He went to her but she was too far gone to respond to help, and died. There were no Christians in that village;
he had to dig the grave and bury her himself, without Christian help or comfort. Probably no missionary in a foreign land has ever had a more severe experience of the kind. He came through unshaken, caring for his small motherless daughter himself, while he tried to write his examinations in Bible School. Today he has been put in charge of a large church, consisting of about five circuits, and is serving the Lord humbly and efficiently. Pray for him.

271 baptisms for the year 1945; of these 205 were from non-Christian families.

Through the efforts of the C. and M. A. I. about 342,870 heard the Gospel preached in 1945.

In addition to the Rs. 12,000 which have been paid in fees to our preparatory schools, we are encouraged to report that the churches and private individuals have given over Rs. 700 to the work of the Dholka preparatory schools. Most of those who gave were men who had once been there as boys, and who value the Bible teaching given there.

71 students were in attendance at our Bible Training Schools during 1945.

The India Sunday School Journal has just announced the prizes in All-India Scripture Examinations held late in 1944. Awards were given for exams written in English and in six major Indian languages. Among the 20,000,000 people who speak Marathi is our work. Of the eight awards to Marathi examinees five were to our students in Khamgaon. Of these, four were to teachers in the Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Primary departments of the Sunday School; Miss Beardslee's teachers getting every award made in the Marathi country to teachers. The fifth award won by "us," was given to a girl in the Primary Department, who knew her Bible better than any other girl in the Marathi country. Her name: Geya Palaspagar. Her history: Her father was general servant for a time about the compound of a mission bungalow in East Berar, and put his little daughter in the Girls' Preparatory school. Later he left that work and returned to his village in north Berar. There one day little Geya, about nine years old, said to herself, "Why do I grow up in this village an ignoramus when I should be learning?" Somehow she got herself and smaller sister back to Khamgaon, amongst girls who were going, and slipped into the dormitory and class room. The missionary ladies spotted her and asked, "Who is
this girl?” Geya pleaded her case so well, that though the formalities of entrance to the school had been omitted, she was allowed to stay. Having thus won for herself the priceless privilege of study, she studied, especially her Bible. And by the end of 1944 she stood out among all Christian girls of Western India (Marathi). This shows what a fine piece of work Miss Beardslee has been doing in her Bible school for women (teachers' awards above), and illustrates what we seek to do in our preparatory schools (Geya). There is no reputation we would rather have as a Mission than that our people are taught to know, love and obey the Word of God.

12,419 Scriptures, including Bibles, New Testaments and Gospel portions were sold through the agency of the C. & M. A. I. during 1945. Many more would have been sold had they been available from the Bible Society. There is not only a food famine in India at present, but a famine of the Word of God as well. Pray that hungry souls may be fed.

THE LABOURERS ARE FEW

By ARTIMISE EICHER, Akola

In our Akola district parish there are now four circles of villages where Christians reside; each is served by an Indian preacher. Our district pastor is anxious to open five more. The fields are white and ready to harvest, but where to find harvesters?

As a result of a special campaign by an evangelistic band in the hot season, in one large village there are now about forty inquirers. If a worker could be spared to live among these people, they would all be baptized within a short while.

There were only three baptisms in Akola district during the past year. There are numerous inquirers, but for want of Indian preachers and a missionary to devote his whole time to the work of village evangelism there has been no one to gather in these sheaves. Our district pastor is of the firm conviction that Akola district would compare favourably in fruitfulness with our most promising areas if we could only work it more intensely.

There is a suburb on the outskirts of Akola city where a number of families, interested in the Gospel, live grouped together among others. Hindus in name, they are actually Christians at heart. They are relatives of Bhagubai, a faithful Bible-woman who went to her reward many years ago. When alive she faithfully prayed and wit-
nessed to them. Several lady missionaries have worked with them and prayed for them. The two Bible-women stationed here at the present have been continuing this witness, with the result that the women of the group are now ready for baptism. However, they are kept from baptism because their husbands are not yet ready to take this step. Regularly they attend Worship Service and Sunday School at our Church, and bring liberal offerings with them. But their men folk have still to be evangelized. We need men who will have time to work among them. Oh! The labourers are so few!

**HARVEST IN EAST BERAR**

*By L. E. HARTMAN, Amraoti*

For some time a village woman named Sundarbai had been praying and wanted to be baptized, but her husband, Dasru, was not willing to pay the price. Finally, in a "subha" in Oct., 1944, they both came forward for prayer and he said he was willing to cut loose and turn to the Lord with his whole heart. After that Sundarbai began spending much time in prayer, hardly sleeping at all. One night she had an experience which in some ways seemed to be a mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit. When they got back to their village, nearly twenty-five miles from Amraoti, Dasru told his friends he was determined to follow the Lord. A few of them told him they also would follow Him. Dasru was the leader of a group which met in spare time to sing Hindu songs to the accompaniment of drums and cymbals. Dasru and his friends began begging us to come to their village and baptize them. After some delay we spent a day or two there and were happy to see the eagerness with which men, women and children listened to the Word. Later we returned and baptized a dozen of them. In the Easter "subha" in Amraoti six more from the village were baptized. Others are asking for baptism.

Several months ago quite a group from Dasru's village spent a Saturday night as our guests. On Sunday morning we took a number of the women and children in our bullock coach to Sunday School while the rest walked. On the way I heard the following: A village woman converted a number of years ago was telling how good the Lord had been to her and hers since they turned to Him and then proceeded to preach to the women who were not Christians trying to show them how foolish it was of them not to accept Him. Finally one of them, in self-defence, made the retort, "You must be patient
with us. Remember that until a few months ago we were in complete
darkness. Only since Dasru and Sundarbai brought the Light to our
village have we known anything about the Lord. Now the Light is
dawning upon us and we are coming along all right."

These new Christians are being instructed in the observance of
Christian festivals. A Christian has a field. It may be his own or he
has rented it or taken it on shares. He is willing to give God the
tenth of whatever profit he may make from it so he asks a preacher
to come into his field at seed time for prayer. There is a brief service.
The farmer promises that God shall have His share of the crop of
that field, and God's blessing is asked on the seed and field.

Prayer is again offered when the grain has developed far enough
so that it can be parched and eaten. A day is appointed for the
gathering of the first sheaf. If there are a number of Christian fami-
lies in a town or village this is made quite an occasion. A few heads
of grain are taken from each field as the firstfruits and that evening
there is a joyful gathering to parch and eat the firstfruits and ask
God's blessing on the crop.

Again at the time of threshing, winnowing and measuring of the
ripened grain, with prayer and praise God's part is set apart for Him
with an appropriate worship service. We who have come to India to
harvest souls joyfully join in the songs of the reapers.

**WHERE DARKNESS REIGNS**

By H. FAITH CUTLER, Amraoti

Only eight miles from Amraoti city is a village bound by such
superstition, suspicion and fear as seems hardly possible in this
"enlightened age." Fear of snakes, fear of one another, fear of sick-
ness and epidemics, so common in India, fear of Christians and
their religion. Divided into two sections, Muslim and Hindu, each
community mistrusts and fears the other. On every side large
houses once the pride of their owners lie fallen with their exposed
walls crumbling with the wear of time and weather. Oppressive
debts, no doubt incurred by their forefathers, long drawn-out law
suits and heavy marriage expenses have made the once prosperous
and wealthy dependent upon the produce of a few meagre acres.
Families depleted by sickness and death have moved into one small
part of their once palatial dwellings, managing to keep that in
a semblance of repair while the rest goes to ruin.
As we walked through the streets one afternoon searching for an "open door" our hearts were sad and perplexed. On all sides were only closed doors. It was as though there was not a woman in the village. The streets too were deserted. Nor could we even hear voices of children at play. I inquired the cause of a leading man and he replied, "They are all afraid."

In such a village two young Christian women were appointed to take charge of the Government Primary School. They were looked on with suspicion and the house they rented, the only one available, was very old, dark, small and poorly ventilated. The only sanitary convenience was a snake-infested gully. For a whole year they lived there without complaint. We often marveled at their courage and cheerfulness.

Both became ill at one time with a serious form of malaria fever. Late one night the patil (headman) came requesting us to come as one of them was so ill she was unconscious. We hurried out in the car. If space permitted I would like to fully describe the last half mile of the road. For a distance of seven and a half miles the highway is good, but the half mile leading off the highway is a "nightmare" even in daylight. God helped us safely over it. The patil and another member of his family came into the house with us to give any assistance that might be needed. To their surprise and our relief and joy we found the sick ones rejoicing and praising God for healing them. Their testimony spoke to those heathen hearts.

These two sisters in the Lord realized that in this sin-darkened, "dead" village their lives must tell for Christ. They never failed to give a word of testimony to any who would listen. The neighbours heard the hymns they sang at their daily devotions. Often from the other side of the wall someone would call, "Sing that again." The people found them faithful in their work as teachers in the school and kind to their children.

We visited them a few weeks ago and found to our surprise that they had moved to a better locality. A high caste widow of good repute opened her courtyard to them, gave them two nice rooms, small, but comfortably situated. The old lady said to them, "We have watched you for a whole year and are convinced that you are good women. Your religion is good too, and I want you to keep me company." We noticed that the people were more friendly as we passed through the streets. Some Hindu and even Muslim women greeted us from their door-ways with shy "salams." As we entered the square where the old widow lives the steps leading up to a neighbour's large house was packed with women. Though a
little nervous, they spoke pleasantly to us. About seventy-five eagerly listened to the Gospel story and asked us to come back to tell them more. A Brahmin woman who learned of our anticipated visit made the teachers promise to bring us to her home. In her home we again had the joy of telling the wonderful story of God’s great love.

Encouraged by God’s answer to our cries and those of the two faithful teachers, we ask you to join us in the prayer that a complete victory shall be gained over sin, superstition and fear through Christ Jesus. Pray also for these faithful Christian teachers and many others like them who are called upon to live in places of difficulty surrounded by heathen darkness.

SEED TIME

By MARTHENA RANSOM, Amfandi

“The entrance of thy word giveth light; it giveth understanding to the simple.”—Psa. 119: 730.

With the knowledge of this truth pressing upon my heart, every effort, since my return to India last year, has been bent towards getting God’s Word into the minds and hearts of the people.

For a couple of weeks it was my job to minister the Word to the students of the Women’s Bible School in Khamgaon. Some of the illiterate village women were given a better understanding of the word through the use of the feltograph board.

Then I had some classes with a group of our preachers’ wives in an effort to help them to a knowledge of their responsibility to teach the Word to the women of their respective villages, and had some practice classes with them in this work.

After a three weeks reading school for a few illiterate Christians, one returned to her home equipped with the ability to wield the Sword of the Spirit against Satanic powers rampant in her village.

It was a blessing to me to meet with the dear Christian women assembled in Murtizapur District Convention, and minister God’s Truth. The Lord met with us and revealed Himself afresh to hearts.

After that I went to Kholapur to teach a small group of inquirers in the hope that the entrance of the Word would bring light and understanding to their simple hearts, and guide them into the Way of righteousness.

In January my Bible-woman and I spent a few weeks in the village of Morgaon, teaching another group of inquirers by means of
small picture-books prepared for illiterates. Some of these women were really interested and we believe that the Seed fell upon some good ground there.

The beginning of February we came to Wadgaon to minister to a group of compromising Christians. We are still here; though several have remained entirely indifferent, and have refused to meet with us, it has been a joy to gather out a few hungry hearts, who have been faithful in daily putting aside their work for a time and sitting down to study the Word. I prepared some books with bright-coloured illustrations of the verses they had learned and one old woman received the book with streaming eyes, saying, "You have done us such great favour!"

Pray with us that the Seed may take root and grow and bring forth fruit unto Eternal Life.

ONE END, MANY MEANS

Report from North Berar

Paul, the intrepid pathfinder of first century Christianity, had but one aim for his world-embracing mission. That was "to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named." Our own little Mission, the Christian and Missionary Alliance, true to the vision of its godly founder, Dr. A. B. Simpson, still cherishes the Pauline concept of foreign missions, but like the apostle also holds that the evangelistic end, "to save some" may broadly reach achievement "by all means."

Following Brother Fred Schelander in his arduous and fruitful labours in the extensive parish of North Berar, we have observed some of the many means approved by the Holy Spirit for calling out a people for the name of Christ in the villages of India:

Some are being won to Christ by the songs of the saints. On warm nights the soft light of the moon shines down upon little bands of singing Christians. Seated in the dust of a village square, they clap their hands and beat their drums as they sing the new message of the Gospel in the metre and to the tunes which were familiar to the people of this country many centuries before the first missionaries arrived. Krista Maza Taranara, Mula Wate Priya Para (Christ is my Saviour, He is so dear to me) is a testimony in song coming from the heart of a Christian and often, through the influence of the Holy Spirit, going with telling effect straight to the heart of a non-Christian neighbour.
Other non-Christians are turning Christward through the means of the printed Word—the Bible or portions of it printed in the vernaculars of India. Though, sad to say, only about twelve per cent of India’s people are literate, not a few of that twelve per cent are being attracted to the Saviour by the Story so wondrously and truly presented by the printed page. One of our young preachers recently testified, “I was first convinced of Christianity by reading a Gospel by Mark. With great difficulty I purchased it from a missionary who went rushing through our village in a motor car. My fanatical Hindu father forbade my reading it, but I hid it away in the roof of our house, and read it secretly when he wasn’t looking.” So that some of those who are illiterate can learn to read their Bibles short term schools are being conducted so that even old white-haired men and women can receive their literacy sight. For about ten dollars an adult illiterate in India can be taught to read his Bible.

Special evangelistic campaigns organized at Hindu religious fairs and centres of idolatrous pilgrimage are another means of imparting a saving knowledge of the Gospel. Over a period of about six years at Rin Mochin Yatra (fair) in Daryapur Taluka annually an effective tent campaign is held. Right where the throngs assemble to worship at Shiva’s shrine, hundreds hear the gospel presented in song and preaching. Jostled by the crowd as they vie with the hawkers of temporal wares, our Christian workers are present to make God’s eternal truth available—thousands of gospel portions are sold. Despite these tense days of political agitation in India, this effort has been remarkably free from opposition up until the present.

The assembling of village saints for “subhas” or spiritual life conferences is not only a means of growth in grace to themselves, but often an opportunity also for interesting their non-Christian neighbours in the Gospel. From 500 to 1,000 gather for these holy convocations where they gossip their testimonies by their camp fires and gather in the expansive new Anjangaon tabernacle or under the tamarind trees by the Chandrabhaga river at Mahuli to hear the Word of God expounded by stalwarts of the Faith—gifted sons of India such as Bhakt Singh Chabra or Visvas Satralker.

If space and time would permit we could elaborate about other means of evangelism: Through teaching spiritual truths in Short Term Bible Schools; through the observance of Christian festivals, customs and ordinances—the beauty and dignity of the Christian marriage ceremony has especially impressed non-Christians; through missionary tours and witness bands; through processions and the
shouting of scripture slogans in village lanes. "And what shall I more say? for time would fail me to tell of" how God is working through His humble people in North Berar.

Last of all, however, I must not fail to mention that form of evangelism which has been most potent in our villages: The personal witness of Christians to their relatives. In India where firm family ties tend to extend bindingly even to distant relatives, the true Christian, though often faced with bitter opposition because of the restrictions of caste, finds ample opportunity to win his scattered loved ones to Christ. One of our lay leaders has his home in a village where Christians are numerous, but his wife's relatives live far away in another country in a large village which has been notorious for its enmity to the Gospel. This Christian went to live with his in-laws. He courageously gave his simple witness. An outstation is now established and a group of outcastes have owned Jesus as their Lord in this village where missionaries at first were welcomed with stones, cow-dung and curses.

**BUNDLES OF LIFE**

*By HARRIET BEARDSLEE, Principal, Women's Bible Training School, Khamgaon*

We praise God for the many and various-sized "bundles of life" which the Lord has sent to the Women's Marathi Bible Training School this last year. Some of them have been very ungainly in looks, but we know that they are all precious in His sight. We want to tell you about a few of these "bundles" that you may know how to help them by your prayers.

Mathura Aghamker came for the first time in July, 1943. She was illiterate, uncouth, jungly, tall and ungainly but she got right with God. She cried over her sins for days, but the day came when she believed God and rejoiced that He had saved her. She learned to read and write, to repeat a goodly amount of Scripture and to recite many Bible stories as well as to cook and sew. She returned to school in 1944 but was at a great disadvantage because she had no mental background for an advanced study of the Word. She applied herself with diligence, studying morning, noon and night. When she came back this year she entered the second year course with those who had been educated up to the seventh standard. She was chosen by the young people to attend the annual inter-Mission Christian Youth Conference. She brought back an excellent report. We couldn't keep
the tears back as we listened to her exalt the name of Christ and recount the wonderful blessing she had received.

Another illiterate girl, Shevanthi Labade, came the same year as Mathura. She was very young but soon learned our ways. She, too, met God and her life is changed. She is in the same class as Mathura and has passed term’s examination with credit. She is sensitive to the whisperings of the Spirit, and He has taught her many lessons from His Word. What God’s purpose for these girls is, we do not know but we believe they will exalt Christ in their lives wherever they go. Please pray for these two girls.

We have learned that the Holy Spirit is the best teacher of the Word, and that a girl with her heart open to Him makes better progress than a highly educated girl who is half-hearted in her consecration. Mere head knowledge counts so little with God.

This year’s class has some very interesting specimens. Mrs. Chakranarayan stands out as one who does with her might whatever her hands find to do, whether it is studying the alphabet or stacking hay, learning Scripture or sweeping a room. She testifies to a definite experience of salvation and she lives her testimony. She has nothing in the way of looks or words to recommend her for she is so terribly jungly, but she has the joy of the Lord in her heart and it shines out in her face.

Saru is a desperately poor girl, I believe. Her sari (draped robe) is in rags, and she has nothing but a bundle of rags to sleep on. But her face, too, is full of joy. She says nothing about her need, but sometimes when I pass her room I hear her talking to the Lord about it. She finds it a bit hard to concentrate on her studies. However, with the Lord’s help she is making progress. She can now read and write fairly well, and she has a great love for the Word of God.

Our compound has been especially blessed this year in having Sadgunabai, one of the praying grandmothers, with us. She came to us for the express purpose of learning to read the Word. She knew God before she came to school but He has taught her some new lessons as well. She loves the Word. It is her very life. Morning, noon or night you will find her with her Bible in her hand; her testimony is precious indeed. Her life has been a benediction to us all. She has a very quaint way of expressing herself. Miss Ransom spent a few days with us and held daily meetings with the girls. Sadgunabai told her that she was like a child when learning to feed itself. The child tries to put a fist-ful of food in its mouth at once but part of it inevitably slops out. But she said, "What I do get
tastes so sweet.” When she sits in class sometimes the tears roll down her face as God shows her something new in His Word. Then again she breaks out laughing. Again she has found some precious new truth. We praise God for the privilege of having this child of God with us.

We could tell of many more instances of His grace and love but suffice it to say, that we believe these souls are “bound in the bundle of life with the Lord,” and He knoweth the way that they take. When He has tried them they shall come forth as gold.

CHRIST FORMED IN THEM

By RUTH SCHLATTER, Murtizapur

“. . . till Christ be formed in you. . . .”—Gal. 4: 19

This past year in our little corner of God’s vineyard, we have been concerned not only that souls should be added to the Church, but that these babes in Christ should be so taught that they will grow into strong men and women for God, and that they will be witnesses to the saving and keeping power of God in the villages in which they live.

While thanking God for the fifty-eight baptisms in 1945, we are rejoicing more over the growth in grace, and the victories won in both new and old Christians.

Ganpat is not a new Christian, but one who has steadily gone on with God; though at times it has taken him a long time to see God’s way. It was so with his attitude towards tithing. Time and again he used to say, “I give each Sunday and that is all I can do.” He was always in debt and always in some difficulty. One day he came for a loan to send his daughter to Bible School. His wife also urged us to loan the money. Again they were dealt with regarding tithing. After a struggle they determined to obey the Lord. This year of faithful, systematic giving has proved to them in many ways the worth of eternal values. When we went out into their wheat field to pray for their crop, Ganpat invited the non-Christian man who owned the field to come with us. As we prayed that God would give a good crop and keep the rats away he was very much impressed. When harvest time came it was found that this field had yielded more grain per seed than any other field in the neighbourhood. God has so blessed the nine-tenths that they are enabled to live on its income. They have no debts. They both take more interest in serving the
Lord in their own and surrounding villages than they previously did.

One day Balaram appeared at my office door and announced, “I am coming to Short Term Bible School this year.” Now Balaram had said this a number of times before, so naturally I did not believe him and said, “I am so glad you are coming, but remember you are coming a Hindu. Please don’t leave a Hindu.” Balaram and his wife came. God wonderfully worked in their hearts and gave them each a definite experience of salvation. His wife was so impressed with the story of Lydia that when she was baptized she asked if she might change her name to Lydia. She learned to read, and is now faithfully reading the Word of God to all the women of her village.

Recently the headman of this village visited me and gave this testimony: “I have known Balaram for many years. Since he became a Christian I have watched him closely. He gathers his family every day for Bible reading and prayer. He lives a different life now. I also want to become a Christian.”

In a few weeks we hope to baptize eight people in that village, all won to Christ by Balaram and his wife.

Namdev has been baptized for many years, but few people knew he was a Christian until a young man from a neighbouring village found him. This young man is uneducated but filled with the Holy Spirit and always on the lookout for something to do for His Lord. He talked with Namdev, and prayed with him and for him until he brought him back to God.

When Namdev’s employer found he had become a Christian he informed him that there was no more work for him. We all took the matter to the Lord in definite prayer. Finally, he was told he could work for another month. He is still on work but is given the most difficult and disagreeable tasks to do. The other day he was told to clear away thorn bushes and cockleburs from the roadside. Namdev first sat under a tree and prayed. As he prayed he had a vision of the cross and of Christ wearing the crown of thorns. A voice seemed to say, “I wore the crown of thorns for you. Can you not do this disagreeable work for Me?” He replied, “Yes, Lord.” Thus, asking help and grace from God he went to work. Though he wore no shoes no thorns pierced his feet. Above all, he rejoiced in victory in his soul.

Each morning before he goes to work he gathers the village boys and girls into his home and teaches them Bible stories, songs and verses.

Just as God has worked in these hearts so He is working in many others. Will you not pray for these and other babes in Christ,
and for those who are seeking the Way. Pray also for the evangelists and colporteurs who seek to teach them the truths of the gospel till Christ be formed in them.

CHRIST OUR HEALER

By RAGUNATHRAO K. CUTLER, Pastor, C. and M. A. I. Church, Bhusaval

During the recent cholera epidemic the nursing staff had a hard time in treating patients, for doctors and nurses sometimes are very prone to be attacked by this disease. A Christian nurse, while nursing a cholera patient, got an attack of cholera. She immediately sent not for the doctor, but for her pastor. The other nurses ridiculed her but she did not mind it. Here was a Christian nurse who had simple faith in prayer and she remonstrated with the other nurses for their lack of faith. The pastor and others prayed for her, and her faith received its due reward and she became all right. She is a living witness in the hospital to the healing power of God.

An old lady of the English Alliance Church had suddenly a swelling in the ribs, rendering her very uneasy. The doctor who was treating her attributed the swelling to a fall, but the lady was quite sure she had no fall of any kind. The treatment gave no relief and she was having sleepless nights. The pastor happened to visit her on being requested that he pray for her relief from pain. The same night the swelling disappeared altogether and the pain also. For several nights she could not sleep because of the pain; that night she could not sleep because she felt so thankful and praised the Lord.

There is a wonderful story of a five-year-old boy who had a great faith in prayer and would himself pray for others. He got this gift at an early age of four and died at the age of five. While in hospital for medical treatment for months his life of prayer there was a great example to others. Once he had occasion to pray for an eleven-year-old Hindu boy who was in the same ward a few cots across from him and had undergone some surgical operation. That boy was experiencing excruciating pain as a result of the operation. He desired that the Christian boy pray for his speedy relief. Our young or rather infant Christian minister prayed very earnestly in his own sick-bed and to the great surprise of the Hindu patient his pain disappeared the same moment. In due course he was discharged.
from the hospital. But this Christian child for long had visions of heavenly glory and used to tell his parents that a beautiful mansion had been made ready for him. These and other similar words would hardly come from the mouth of a five-year-old child meant to have a long earthly pilgrimage. It was quite evident from the talk and prayers of this child that he was not for this world and was soon to say good-bye to us all. Yes, and the end came in about a couple of months. The boy peacefully passed away to inhabit the heavenly mansion. His parents had been prepared for this, for the child had constantly been telling them not to weep when he would go away.

**HIS HEALING TOUCH**

By JULIA E. DERR, Jalgaon

We thank God for several marked cases of healing this year. One an elderly doctor, who called himself a Christian, but I fear has never been saved, was so low with stomach and bowel trouble that there was no hope for him. We went to his home daily, talking with him about the Lord and praying with him. The Lord mercifully healed him as he himself testifies. We are now praying that the Lord may finish the work by healing his soul as well.

We also had the joy of seeing a young Hindu man accept the Lord. He was baptized, the first fruits from among the Hindus here in several years. He was won to the Lord through one of our Christian young men who was working with him on the railway station, and in answer to his sister’s prayers. She, a Hindu girl, who attended a mission boarding school of another mission, became a Christian through her contact with Christian girls and Christian instruction. She began praying for her relatives. This brother is the first of them to be won for Christ. She is praying for several other relatives, including an older sister who lives here in Jalgaon. Will you not pray with us that this young man, recently baptized, may grow into an established Christian and that all his relatives may be born again.

I would ask special prayer for this section of our work in India. We live in a city of 60,000 people of whom less than 150 are Christians. These days they busy themselves with political activity. It is difficult to get them to give their attention to spiritual things, but God is able!
WITH GOD IN THE DUST

By RAYMOND H. SMITH and ELMORE F. EICHER, Men's Bible School, Nargaon

Despite the popular idea at home, mission work is not carried on in a spiritual vacuum surrounded by a halo of glory. What looks like a halo from that distance is just a cloud of dust. Our problems during the year have included such mundane things as procuring supplies of grain and kerosene, caring for the sick, purchasing and cutting firewood, weeding fields, as well as ministering the Word; reproving, exhorting and encouraging with all kinds of long suffering and patience. It has sometimes seemed our supply of problems was greater than our supply of patience and strength, but the Lord has never failed in His supply for our physical and material needs.

After over four years of faithful service in the Training School, Gerald Carner and family sailed for home in July; and after four months of tiresome travelling, Elmore Eicher and family arrived in August to resume their ministry here.

The student personnel has likewise shifted during the year, for in March eight students received their diplomas and entered full-time service. They had all had months of practical experience during interims in their training, and so went out as experienced soldiers and not as raw recruits with a little boot training. While the process takes longer, the added ability that this kind of “in and out” training gives makes it fully worth while. With the new term which opened in July a few second year men returned, and others came for the preparatory or for the first year’s course, so we have a new family to be trained and prayed for and fitted into vessels meet for the Master’s use. We do not expect that all of them will become paid preachers; in fact, we hope that all will not. We need many village leaders who will support themselves while they witness by word and by life. But there are others who must give full time to the pressing work of evangelism and to the establishment of the churches which perpetuate our work in India. Both types of workers need our prayers.

“Never give up praying.” —I Thess. 5: 17 (a modern rendering). The present population of India is estimated to be 403,000,000. 200,000,000 people in India are still unevangelized. There is one missionary to every 71,000 people in India.

India is said to have areas with two million, three million, and even five million still unreached by the Gospel.

—World Dominion
NEW BLESSINGS IN GUJERAT

By J. S. RINGENBERG, Ahmedabad

We feel encouraged to believe that a new day is dawning for the young people of our churches in Gujerat. Elders of the Church who attended the recent Y.P. Rally at Simpson Church in Ahmedabad, and who have had little vision for the work among the young, were very favourably impressed. We have reason to believe that their attitude from henceforth will be different. We need to pray for the young people whom God is touching and for their parents, that God will make them an encouragement instead of a hindrance to these who are just learning to walk in paths of service and usefulness.

A Young People's Day was observed in each of the Gujerati Alliance Churches where an Endeavour Society was possible. A message was given by the Gujerati Synodal Y.P. President at one meeting and the other was conducted by the young people themselves. In some instances considerable forethought had been given to the preparation of special songs, recitations and talks. It was the first opportunity some had had for speaking in church, and they thanked the Lord for it. Attention was given to the organization of the society in congregations where it had not been completed. Enquiries are being made regarding the observance of such a day during the present year, and the Lord willing it will be arranged for. All have not met for services regularly but they have made a start. One society has for its goal preaching the Gospel to non-Christians every other Sunday. This group made a preaching tour in the villages. They enthusiastically collected an offering of thirty-four dollars for the preparatory school at Dholka.

At an altar service at Bethel Church where a number were in earnest prayer, a young man had been confessing his sins. He became joyful as the load was lifted and led the group in chorus after chorus until prayer was turned to praise. Arising to testify he said, "I have been a believer in Christ for years, but four days ago I committed an awful sin. I have confessed it and He has forgiven me." Afterwards I learned the cause of his burden. Before a group of scoffing non-Christians, he had denied Christ, saying that he was not a Christian. Repeatedly occasions arise, especially among young mill workmen, when confessing to be a Christian is decidedly to place one at a disadvantage socially and economically. Consequently such temptations frequently confront our people in this great industrial city.
Evanugelism in the recently opened field of Visnager is now under the supervision of the Church Council "Panch" (committee). Through the devoted labours of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and their Indian brethren a number have become interested in the Gospel. In April a "Banaya" (merchant) was baptized. He is the second in the area to openly confess Christ. Pray for these converts. Their temptations are severe. Remember this field, this pioneer field, that the Lord will use the Word to lead souls into the light of salvation.

A revival of the Spirit is taking place at Gamdi. Some years ago there was a Christ-ward movement on the part of a goodly number. But later some of these families were excommunicated, principally for marrying their children in a non-Christian way. As a result another two became discouraged and dropped out. The Catholics came in and by offering various material benefits made a gigantic effort to win them. However, only two families responded, the majority holding in too high regard those who had served among them in years past. About two years ago one of our senior evangelists went there to work among them again. The children have taken a keen interest in the school. Three women and one young man have been baptized. There is now a total of eight families following the Lord at Gamdi. Others are interested. We praise the Lord for answering prayer in behalf of these people.

Great Commands—and the Greatest:

"Know thyself" ... ... Socrates.
"Control thyself" ... ... Cicero.
"Give thyself" ... ... The Lord Jesus Christ.

"Never mind where your work is. Never mind whether it be visible or not. Never mind whether your name is associated with it. You may never see the issues of your toil. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here, remember that God does see, and if you are faithful now, your works will follow you. And so, do your duty and trust in God."

—Alexander Maclaren.
"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."—Eccle 11: 6.

Let us not grow weary and let us not lose heart in sowing the seed of His eternal Word, even though there does not appear to be any return for what we do for Him, for we do not know which work we do for Him, which testimony we give for Him “shall thrive, either this or that, or whether both alike shall be fruitful.” “In due time we shall reap if we faint not,” is God’s promise.

Miss Burley has continued her classes among the children and has taught lessons from Genesis, Exodus, the Gospels and Acts, by means of the Felt-O-Graph. The children have been eager to attend the Bible readings and to recite their Scripture memory verses. God has worked in their hearts. A little boy said that when he got saved the Lord saved him from lying. Another said that before he was saved he used to steal a lot and that the Lord had saved him from that. God has given to some a real love for the spread of His Word. One boy sold sixteen Gospels one week and asked for twelve the next week. Another boy came running up one day in a business-like way and asked Miss Burley if she had an Urdu Gospel. He took two and ran off with them.

Miss Burley was asked to organize the Junior Young People’s Society in connection with the Church here. Several children have been saved in their own meetings, and she has had the privilege of offering to nearly fifty enthusiastic boys and girls their first opportunities for service for their Lord. They have been happy to find that the Church has a real place for them, and they have taken their place in it.

One day an old man called us to his home and asked us if we could show him a way by which he could escape death; if by reading the books which we were selling he could find deliverance from death. “Can I go to God without dying?” he asked. It was evident that he was fearing physical death and the funeral pyre which were not too far away. He was fearful of what his “future incarnation” might be. We told him that we could not show him a sure way by which the flesh could live forever but that we could show him a sure way by which he could escape spiritual death, which death is separation from God because of sin. We told him that because of the sins of mankind the way between God and man became closed, and that in order to remove
the barrier between God and man. God sent His Son, Jesus; that Jesus by His sacrifice opened the way to God and that now through faith in Jesus we receive everlasting life. He bought some books and we pray that his spirit may be saved from spiritual death. Many similar experiences we have had during the year, and many opportunities we have had to tell of Christ and His great salvation.

On a festival day a man said to one of our Christian young men who was selling Gospel portions, “Just as the Mohammedans are trying to make India Pakistan, trying to convert all Hindus to Mohammedanism, so you are trying to make India ‘Krististan,’ trying to convert all of India to Christ, aren’t you?” He answered, “If such is God’s purpose, such also is our aim.” May the time come when India shall turn from lifeless and powerless prophets, gurus, saints and gods to the living Christ who is powerful to save them. While Christian missionaries and their Christian comrades of India have no political aims in India, they do with their fellow Christians throughout the world have the supreme spiritual aim of lovingly inviting as many as possible of the sons of men to become citizens of that “kingdom which is not of this world.”

WE KNOW — GOD ANSWERS PRAYER

By MR. & MRS. AUGUST HELFERS, Preparatory Schools, Dholka

Four years ago the floods of the Sabarmati River surrounded us and threatened to enter our compound, causing no little anxiety for the welfare of the children in the two preparatory schools. While we earnestly besought the Lord to protect us, we looked with much apprehension at one particular stream which had detached itself from the main flow and was crawling deliberately towards us like an angry snake bent on mischief. Nearer and nearer it came, until, when within a few feet of the entrance it suddenly stopped as if compelled by some unseen force, recoiled, and to our amazement, began to recede. Not a single drop of water entered our compound.

This year a foe, in some ways even more to be feared, again affected our peace of mind in the form of a cholera epidemic which broke out in the town of Dholka, less than a mile from our schools. To insure the safety of the inhabitants of the town the patients were hospitalised in the compound of a cotton mill adjoining some of our fields, and not very far from our compound and well which supplies one hundred and fifty souls with drinking water. Needless
to say, constant supplication was made to our Heavenly Father, and when in Junior Church Service or Sunday School we asked for special requests for prayer, some boy or girl was sure to jump up and ask that we pray for deliverance from this dread disease. The Lord not only protected us, but rid the whole town of the terrible disease. There were only forty cases, of which about a third were fatal. We rejoice in the Lord "who encampeth round about them who fear Him and delivereth them."

God is graciously working in the hearts of our boys and girls and this also we believe to be a direct answer to prayer—yours and ours. Recently during the usual Sunday evening service in the Junior Church when a fellow missionary brought a message from the book of Joshua on, "Choosing to Serve the Lord," several boys and girls made the supreme choice by accepting the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. One evening since then while the matron was conducting a little prayer-meeting for these young converts one little girl seemed very unhappy and began to weep copiously. When questioned she confessed that she had stolen various articles from the other girls at different times and as she had no peace of mind she wanted to tell someone. She also told Jesus all about it and immediately her heart was filled with joy and peace.

We praise God for sending these little children to us to train for Him. We appreciate the fact that it has been laid upon the hearts of kind friends in the homeland to take up their support.

"I know not by what methods rare,
But this I know—God answers prayer."

"I would pray, O Lord, not only for myself but for all the household to which I belong, for all my friends and all my fellow workers, beseeching Thee to include them all in thy fatherly regard. I pray also—

for all who will today be faced by any great decision:
for are all who will today be engaged in settling affairs of moment in the lives of men and nations:
for all who are moulding public opinion in our time:
for all who write what other people read:
for all who are holding aloft the lamp of truth in a world of ignorance and sin:
for all whose hands are worn with too much toil, and for the unemployed whose hands today fall idle."

—JOHN BAILLIE
The India Alliance

The India Alliance is a bi-monthly paper published by the India Mission of the C. & M.A. for the purpose of soliciting prayer and inspiring interest in missionary work in India. The paper is partially supported by free-will donations. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Mission House, Akola, Berar, India.

The Shock of India

A young American Red Cross worker, serving in India during the second world war, wrote home, "I am now up in the jungles. It's only since being here in the wilds that I've gotten over the terrible shock of India. It's really beautiful here, with trees and foliage everywhere, tea hedges, and hills. There are all sorts of flowers—orchids grow wild—and all kinds of animals, even pythons roam about."

A young British surgeon, following the first world war, at the peril of losing his life explored the snow bound heights of Mt. Everest with a party of world renowned mountain climbers; then descended into the "bone melting heat" of India's crowded plains. He too felt: "the terrible shock of india"—poverty, filth, disease and idolatrous superstition, all in mass production. He stayed to minister.

Not morbid curiosity fascinated by the idiosyncrasies of the woes of a strange

(Continued on page 26)
The India Alliance

Miss L. Burley sailed for furlough in the U.S. during the hot season. Mr. and Mrs. A. Helfers and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman, Miss H. Beardslee and Miss B. Steed will also leave for furlough in the near future.

Miss H. Beardslee returns to America for retirement after 35 years of most acceptable and faithful service on the India field. Her prayerful life has been a blessing to all, but especially to India's young people who will greatly miss her wise counsel and encouragement. With deep appreciation her missionary comrades salute her.

In May at Sydenham, Ootacamund, it was announced that Miss June Schlatter is engaged to be married to Mr. John Fritchie. Miss Schlatter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Schlatter of our Mission (her honored father went to be with the Lord in 1942). Mr. Fritchie is the son of missionary parents who have served in India with the Swiss Basel Mission.

Some 500 village Christians attended the annual spiritual life convention of the North Berar Church Council of the C. & M. A. I., from March 16th to 20th, in the new Anjangaon Tabernacle. Professor Visvas Satralker of Miraj; Mr. P. P. Phillip of Travancore, Mr. Gordon Ritchie of Belgaum and Miss Marthena Ransom were the speakers. Immediately following this conference Professor Satralker was the speaker at the Akola Church Convention. Other conferences and camp meetings were held in Central and East Berar Church Council areas.

Short Term Bible and Adult Literacy Schools were convened in Murtizapur and Anjangaon in the early part of the hot season.

The Akot Taluka, North Daryapur and South Daryapur village circuits churches were organized in the North Berar Church Council area in April and May. In the case of the latter, the village Christians assembled in the shade of the great "Out-of-Door-Cathedral-of-the-Tamarind-Trees" near Mahuli village for the installation of their pastor and the election of their "Panch" or Board of Deacons.

A Study in Contrasts: Headlines of The Times of India, May 23rd, 1946—"Anxiety to Get Interim Government Going"—"Plane Crashes Into Skyscraper"—"India's Desperate Food Position"—"Revolt Plot in Kashmir"—"Snakes Stop a Train, Cobras in Carriage, Five Shot: 3-Hour Delay".

Historic changes are taking place in India. In Bombay Province and in the Central Provinces and Berar (our Mission located in these two provinces) as well as in six other provinces Governments of the Congress Party (Mr. Gandhi's party) have taken office as a result of the elections held in March and April. In the remaining three provinces of British India Muslim League (Mohammedan) or coalition governments have been elected to office.

Unparalleled in history has been the fact that three top-ranking cabinet ministers of a great imperial government have spent three months away from their capital to devise means whereby 400,000,000 subjects in the most important dominion of their empire may fairly and peacefully obtain their independence and become a self-governing nation. Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, of the British Government in London, during the past three long, hot months, have laboured tirelessly, along with
India’s Viceroy Lord Wavell, to meet the varying demands of India’s many communities in a plan fair to all for setting up machinery for forming a Constituent Assembly which in turn will formulate a Constitution for a Self-governing India.

The food shortage is very acute in India. In parts of Madras and Bombay provinces and in Mysore native state actual famine conditions prevail. Even in Berar, Khandesh and Gujerat which are not considered shortage areas, it is increasingly difficult for the poor to buy grain. The monsoon rains have begun normally. Pray that they may continue and that the next harvest in India may be an abundant one. India looks hopefully towards America for help in this great food crisis.

Who said that Mr. Gandhi is a Christian? The Times of India, dated July 1st, carried the following report from New Delhi: “Mr. Gandhi put his prayer-time audience . . . through a course of ‘spiritual drill.’ He asked them to shut their eyes, utter ‘Ram Nam’ a dozen times and then open their eyes. He himself set the example for the gathering, which at his bidding repeated the course three times.” (“Ram Nam” means “The Name of Ram”. Ram is the name of one of the millions of gods of polytheistic Hinduism.)

If any of our friends in America would like to obtain an excellent map of India, they should write to The National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., for their new Map of India and Burma which costs fifty cents. This map is unusually clear and well detailed. Most of our C. & M. A. Mission stations can be located on it.

Our friends at home should also avail themselves of the Prayer Manual prepared by the Home Board so as to pray for us all by name every Monday.

We learn with sorrow that one of our veteran missionaries of the India field retired in America, Mr. O. H. Lapp, passed to his reward on May 17th. He will always be remembered as a missionary who personified courage and cheer under all circumstances. His missionary comrades and Indian brethren will greatly miss him.

(Continued from page 24)

people; not escapist mentality requiring “orchids” to surmount the shock; not silly sentimentality moved to dubious tears by sensational sob stories; not mock heroics which glibly sing, “Anywhere with Jesus . . .” and murmuringly sigh at the first minor inconvenience; but a manly facing of facts in the compassionate love of Christ for souls is what it takes to meet “the terrible shock of India.”

PRINTED IN INDIA AT THE WESLEY PRESS AND PUBLISHING HOUSE, MYSORE CITY
MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH

**Kedgaon**, Poona Dist., B.P.
Mrs. N. H. PHILLIPS, School Work in Ramabai Mukti Mission
Miss EUNICE WELLs, Retired

**Ootacamund**, Nilgiris, M.P., South India
Missionary Children’s Home, ‘Sydenham’
Miss M. E. PRICE, in charge of ‘Sydenham’ Home

**Missionary Rest Homes**
Kodaikanal, Madura District, M.P., South India.
Ootacamund, Nilgiris, M.P., South India.
Lonavla, Poona Dist., B.P.
Chikalda, Mel Ghat, Amraoti Dist., Berar

**MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH**

REV. and MRS. T. AMSTUTZ, 2818 Dedar Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.

MRS. J. F. BRABAZON, 519 Irving Ave., Wheaton, Ill., U.S.A.

REV. and MRS. G. L. CARBON, 129 Knoxville St., Fort Valley, Ga., U.S.A.

MISS H J. DAVIES, 1010 Chestnut St., Collingdale, Pa., U.S.A.

REV. and MRS. A. C. EICHER, 4714 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

REV. and MRS. A. I. GARRISON, Groff Cottage, Terrace Drive, Nyack, N.Y., U.S.A.

REV. and MRS. S. KERR, Dromara, County Down, Northern Ireland

REV. and MRS. F. W. SCHERLANKER, Toccoa Falls Inst., Toccoa Falls, Ga., U.S.A.

REV. and MRS. L. E. HARTMAN, REV. and MRS. L. A. HELVE, MISS H. BEARDSLEE and MISS B. STEED
who will shortly be proceeding on furlough may all be addressed: 260 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

It is said that about 27,000 people die every day in India, without Christ!

It is reported that there are between three hundred and four hundred million more non-Christians in the world of missionary effort than when William Carey, “the Father of Modern Missions”, landed in India.
DIRECTORY of
THE INDIA MISSION OF
THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Headquarters: AKOLA, BERAR, INDIA

BERAR
(Province of C.P. and Berar)

Akola—Headquarters

Rev. K. D. Garrison, Mission Chairman
Mrs. K. D. Garrison
Miss Gladys Jasper, Secretary to Chairman
Rev. S. L. Garrison, Language Study
Mrs. S. L. Garrison, Language Study

Akola District and Santa Barbara Boys’ Preparatory School

Rev. E. F. Eicher, School Manager and Village Evangelism
Mrs. E. F. Eicher
Rev. A. B. Shaw, Language Study, Assistant at School
Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Language Study

Amraoti

Rev. L. J. Cutler, Retired
Mrs. L. J. Cutler, Retired
Miss Faith Cutler, Evangelism of Women and Children
Miss Martha Ransom, Evangelism of Women and Children

Anjangaon (Surji)

Rev. L. R. Carner, Village Evangelism
Mrs. L. R. Carner

Chandur

Vacant

Khamgaon

Girls’ Preparatory School
Miss E. F. Moore, School Manager
Marathi Women’s Bible Training School
Miss A. K. Hansen, Training School Principal

Malkapur

Vacant

Murtizapur

Mrs. Ruth Schlatter, Village Evangelism

EAST, KHANDESH
(Bombay Province)

Bhusawal

Rev. E. R. Carner, Pastor, English Church, and Nargaon Training School Instructor
Mrs. E. R. Carner

Jalgaon

Miss J. E. Derr, Evangelism of Women and Children
Miss H. S. Bushfield, Retired

Nargaon (Bodwad Station-G. I. P. Ry.) Men’s Marathi Bible Training School:
Rev. R. H. Smith, Training School Principal

GUJERAT (Bombay Province)

Ahmedabad

Mr. P. L. Morris, Language Study
Mrs. P. L. Morris, Language Study

Dholka

Boys’ and Girls’ Preparatory Schools
Miss M. B. Wing, Manager of Schools
Rev. P. C. Haagen, Language Study and Asst. at Schools
Mrs. P. C. Haagen, Language Study

Mehmedabad

Gujerati Men’s Bible Training School
Rev. C. A. Gustafson, Training School Principal
Mrs. C. A. Gustafson
Miss Cora Hansen, Retired

Viramgaoan

Vacant

(Continued on cover page iii)