The India Alliance

Indian Farmer

—Jack Derr

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“There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling: one Lord, one faith, one baptism. One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all and in you all . . . For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ:” Ephesians 4:4-6, 12, 13.

For the second year we meet as two Regional Conferences of the India field of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, with this difference, that in keeping with the decision of the foreign Department of our Society the one field in India will be two fields as of January 1, 1957.

The Church

Nearly a year has passed since the Bangkok Conference, and it is with joy that we acknowledge the working of God in our midst in the new vision He has given to the church and church leaders for a witnessing and self-supporting church.

There has been a marked increase in the giving of the churches in the Marathi Synod. Since Bangkok one church has doubled its contributions to the Central Pastors’ Fund. Other churches which were not supporting their pastors have increased their giving to equal the pastor’s salary. The sys-
tem of giving inaugurated by the Synod has been for each church to contribute 90% of each month's envelope offering to a central fund from which pastors and all national workers are paid. The plate offerings and 10% of the envelope offerings are retained for the current expenses of the local church. Every church but one has increased its contributions to the fund since this system was started. Under the leadership of its pastor the Akola church has as its immediate goal Rs 1,000/- per month in tithes and offerings. In addition to this a program of weekly witnessing and tract distribution in Akola city and towns and villages within a five mile radius of Akola has been undertaken as a lay responsibility. Pray for the church that the burden of lost multitudes of souls may become a reality to each member in understanding his responsibility before God as a witness... Mr. C. T. Verngopal, Director of Finance, Railway Board, New Delhi, said, "Lay people are not just fodder for the work of the church of the mission. They should be the spearhead through which, in a changing India, the dynamic power of Christ should flow forth." Though lay workers need to be trained for this, the outstanding need is for a genuinely deep revival in the Church. Dr. Haqq said, "If somehow the church could be inspired with a sense of destiny. Strategy is not enough. We need a revival geared to evangelism. Revival and evangelism are not the fruits of human effort; they must be the spontaneous outgrowth of a church grafted into the living vine of Jesus Christ." Jesus says, "Apart from me ye can do nothing."

Let us all devote ourselves to a life of prayer for revival in our midst, for only a revived church will be a witnessing church. Then also self-support will pose no problem.

There were 178 baptisms in all during the year in spite of all the pressure and opposition from without—51 in Gujerat and 127 in the Marathi Synod. There are 1454 church members in Gujerat and 1846 members in the Marathi Synod. The giving of the churches in Gujerat amounted to Rs 12,519/-, and the Marathi churches gave Rs 20,561/-, making a total of Rs 33,081/-. I believe this is the largest amount yet given by the Church in any one year.

We have much to praise God for in what He has done in and through His church this past year, but there is no room for complacency. This is just a beginning. The churches can easily double their giving this year under the blessing of God, and they can increase their time in witness manifold. May we as missionaries have grace, understanding and wisdom from above as we work with the church and encourage its leaders in their new-found vision.
In April Rev. Raghuel P. Chavan had the privilege of representing the Christian and Missionary Alliance of India at the Annual Council of the Alliance in Omaha, Nebraska, U. S. A. I believe he was the first national church delegate to represent a church body outside of the U. S. A. at an Annual Council of The Christian and Missionary Alliance. Our brother had a busy and blessed time of ministry in the brief two months he was away from India. He spoke more than 100 times—giving his testimony in Eastern, Central and Western U. S. A., besides ministering in Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, and Viet Nam. May God grant our brother a double portion of His Spirit as he continues to serve the Christian and Missionary Alliance of India as Moderator of the General Assembly and President of the Marathi Synod. Through the past year Brother Chavan has had many calls to other church groups to share with them the blessings and vision he received at Bangkok for a self-supporting and witnessing church in India.

Schools

1955 has been a year of blessing in our Bible Schools, with a record enrollment of 65 men and women at Nargaon, 39 women at Khamgaon, 17 students at Mehmedabad and 2 students in the Union Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal—a total of 123 young people engaged in serious study of the Word of God. Please pray daily for this very vital work of grounding men and women in the Word for leadership in the Church of tomorrow.

There were five Short Term Bible Schools held during the past year, with 120 enrolled. Two Workers' Wives Retreats were held, with an enrollment of 40. There were 16 Adult Literacy schools held, with an enrollment of 120. Our four town schools served 455 scholars. The three Boarding Schools had a total enrollment of 311 boarders and 153 day scholars, and 120 Sunday Schools had 3,013 students enrolled.

Missionary Family

Now for a brief review of our Missionary Family. We welcome three new recruits to the field in the arrival of Robin Mark Perret on January 19, 1956, Mary Margaret Garrison on February 2, 1956 and John Frederick Derr VIII on April 8 at 8 minutes to 8:00, 1956. We rejoice with those who have had this added joy brought into their homes.

Miss Helen Bushfield was called to higher service on January 30, 1956. She was 94 years of age. We remember
our sister especially for her devoted and fruitful ministry of prayer.

Since last Conference our former Chairman, Rev. R. H. Smith, went on a well-earned furlough. To the surprise and joy of his many friends he entered the ranks of matrimony on February 16. We rejoice with him in his family of sons, daughters and grandchildren, and welcome Mrs. Smith as an addition to the Missionary Family in India. We have hopes that Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be returning to India under special appointment to serve as Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Fellowship of India.

—E. F. Eicher

“Men Are God’s Method”

We too often look for better methods—God is looking for better men. It is through transformed, Spirit-filled lives that His work goes forward. This has been impressed upon us here in North Berar where in recent days the Lord has through changed lives renewed our faith and vision for the new responsibilities newly acknowledged and accepted by the Church.

Dhande came with his wife to our village leaders’ Bible Class. He had become spiritually cold, with things rankling in his heart which had made him bitter and indifferent to the voice of God. In his backslidden condition he had become a ringleader in a movement which has been a stumbling block to many of our Christians recently. The presence of the Lord was very apparent as we all prayed and studied and witnessed together. Near the end of the class Dhande and his wife were both taken ill with malaria. In the last day we went in to pray for them and to anoint them with oil in the name of the Lord. After the reading of the Word, Dhande asked to speak. He opened his heart in humble confession and true repentance. Then we all prayed. In that hour the Holy Spirit did His work in those two hearts. They went home and the next day the fever left. Now in quiet humility Dhande has brought renewed faith and love to the little group of Christians and others in his village. Such a transformation has taken place in these two persons that those around have had to acknowledge it to be the work of God. A new day of hope and joy has dawned for God’s people in Asegaon. Dhande is now God’s ringleader in our Lord’s great campaign of the Good News.
In that same Bible Class other lives were renewed and revived. One man and his wife who came are the only Christians in their village. Their testimony since has thrilled our hearts. They now are experiencing day by day that new joy and peace which comes to lives surrendered to the will of God. The Word of God has become precious to them. Prayer has become the way of victory and provision for their daily needs. The love of Christ in their hearts has made their home, and from that humble cottage the Light of Life now shines out into the surrounding darkness.

Pray for more such men—God’s men, Spirit-filled men, men of the Word and Prayer, men who have entered into the secret of the Life in Christ—“Men are God’s Method.”

—Gerald Carner

“Zacchaeus—Come”

As the progress of a nation depends upon that of its citizens, so the progress of the church depends upon that of its members. The nation of India is making strides ahead in the path of self-government, and the church of Christ in India is making strides along the avenues of self-government, self-propagation and self-support.

One of our Alliance pastors is short in stature, as Zacchaeus was. He, too, met the Saviour as did Zacchaeus of Palestine long ago. After a real experience of salvation and many years of acquaintance with the Lord Jesus, our Indian pastor found himself “up a tree”, hearing the voice of Christ calling him to come and walk in the avenue of self-support in the forward march of the Indian church.

The call, given at the Marathi Synod’s annual meeting, was a call to lean upon the arm of Christ alone. It was made very clear that in five years there would be no foreign funds to support workers in the Indian church. The challenge was to accept without murmuring the hire which the Lord of the Harvest would see fit to give through the keepers of the vineyard, the Marathi Synod.

Our Zacchaeus wanted to come down from the tree, as he later testified. He wanted to accept this challenge of dependence upon Christ; but he was not alone. The decision affected those so very close to him—his wife and five children, who must have food, a home, clothes, and education. He could hear the whisper of the tempter, “What if the Indian church fails? What if the Christians will not give their tithes?
What if the money you receive is cut? How then will you be able to give your family proper support and education?” It seemed to be growing very dark and the Saviour’s face did not appear clearly in the gloom. Then a voice penetrated the darkness calling, “Zacchaeus—Come”. Once again the Word of God was the weapon which won the victory in a decisive battle against the enemy of God’s Kingdom. Assurance came that the God Who so faithfully dealt with His people under Law, supplying their every need, would do even more under Grace. Zacchaeus came down the tree again, this time to walk in utter dependence upon the One Who had redeemed him and called him to serve.

The vision of an indigenous Indian church, freshly imparted at Bangkok, is leading on to progress. It is being transmitted by the working of the Spirit of God to the hearts of such men as Zacchaeus of India and other pastors, evangelists and lay people of the Indian Church.

—Winifred S. Sanford

Training For Service

“O Lord, ... thou art stronger than I, and hast prevailed.” These words, wrung from an agony of opposing forces without and within, tell of the grip of God’s hand upon His servant Jeremiah. In all ages the shock of the call of God has produced intense conflict, and in many instances its solemnity has moved men to flee it.

The Nargaon Bible School campus has become holy ground because of the presence of men who, having been captured in their flight, might, like Moses, Jonah, or Jeremiah, testify, “Thou art stronger than I, and hast prevailed.” They have submitted, and the work of further breaking, forming, and conditioning has begun.

One of these is Samuel, son of a deceased pastor. Some years ago this young man used to go from village to village with a youthful missionary, telling the Gospel story. But when, after his zeal was noticed, he was signed up to attend Bible School he rebelled and the night before he was to have left for Nargaon he ran away to join the army. Being a young man of ability he quickly became an instructor, and in time received several certificates for the successful training of other soldiers. At the conclusion of the war he took up mechanical work and was soon receiving high wages in a shop in Bhusawal. The future looked rosy. But unrest be-
gan to gnaw in his heart; he was out of God's will, and he knew it. One Sunday the message of the Lord through His servant Rev. Raganathrao Cutler struck conviction to his soul so mightily that he determined to give up his work. After due notice to his employer he went to his native village there to work in the fields. But God blessed him in his soul, and as a result of his spontaneous testimony several young friends became interested. A weekly Bible class was formed and a number of these young men became earnest inquirers. Just at this time the call came once again for him to go to Bible School. This time he gladly obeyed, and today he is a recognized leader among the students at Nargaon. Discussing an assignment in "STORY TELLING" he said that the Jonah story exactly fitted his case. I wish you could have heard him tell it.

Though not a Jonah as Samuel was, Daniel is likewise deeply aware of the call of God in his life. While in Khamgaon he became intellectually convinced that Christ is the Saviour, and was baptized. However, it was not until he visited the Kothara Leprosarium and witnessed the dynamic Christian lives of the patients that he became convicted of sin in his own life. His soul was awakened and while working with a missionary lady he prayed out his confession to God. Having become a new creature in Christ, he plied his missionaries with questions to satisfy the craving of his soul. Seeing the spiritual vitality of this man, his missionaries sent him to Nargaon. He is one of the most eager pupils in his class now, and with his ability in *kirtan work—aquired while a Hindu—his applied knowledge of the Scriptures should be of great value in his future service.

Many examples of God's laying His hand upon a chosen one for service might be cited. Probably all such would feel the force of the thought expressed by the prophet "O Lord... thou art stronger than I, and hast prevailed." What a trust it is, then, to be associated with the training of the Church's future leaders.

There is space here to mention only a few of the aspects of this preparation. Living harmoniously with others is considered a matter of great importance. For purposes of organized self-government, the fellows are divided into seven groups, each of which has its monitor and his assistant. By turn, each monitor is in charge of the life, work and discipline of the student body for a week. Though the students come from widely diversified backgrounds, they work cheerfully together under the direction of the student leader; and when *Kirtan—A presentation of the Gospel in word and song.
his week is finished, this leader works along with the rest under the new leader for the week—thus showing a beautiful spirit of Christian democracy.

In the classroom, one of the special features has been work in Bible study methods and charting. Mrs. Carner has adapted the cream of the system advocated by the celebrated pedagogist Dr. Kuist, and directs the students' laboratory efforts in this method with unusual clarity and spiritual emphasis.

The expository treatment of the Word continues to bear fruit. For example, testifying in a weekly prayer meeting, several rose to tell how they had been awakened to the crying need of the lost through Mr. Carner's exposition of Romans 1. Mr. Carner's Doctrine class on the key to victorious Christian living has also been deeply appreciated by the students.

In touring season, week-end camps are made by the students in outlying villages. This evangelistic effort is supplemented by the Sunday morning Sunday School classes in various points, and by the Sunday night kirtan held by the Tarune Sangh (Y.P.S.) in some village. For some years the students have been sent out according to their groups for a period of touring before their Christmas vacation. Repeatedly, there are more requests for these groups than the supply can fill. We believe that those who have requested this help have been pleased with the work of the boys, and that these students, in turn, have greatly benefited from the experience of laboring in the vineyard.

In the beginning of September a series of special meetings with Rev. Ed Jacober was held with profound results. Brother Jacober expounded the Word with great clarity and appeal. Having met God, the students' attitude towards God, one another, and in some cases, towards studies, greatly improved. Let us pray that these will continue in the blessing of God as they press on in His will.

The conditioning of these future leaders goes on in many ways. Without mentioning these it might not be amiss to observe the present activity of a graduate of the class of '56. With no support from any Mission, Sopan has gone to his village to till the soil. Upon his arrival there he found that fellow villagers were indignantly contesting his right, as a Christian, to his own land. Pressing his claim by the authority of the Constitution, he finally won out. Now he makes it his practice to manage his fields during the week, and on week-ends to carry the message of redeeming love to
places throughout his area. While in Bible School this young man was among those near the bottom of the list, academically. But the call of God was upon him, and he persisted, finally completing his course last Spring. Today, through the faithful efforts of this servant of the Lord there are a number of enquirers who eagerly hear the Word, and Mr. Carner has been requested to come when he can to minister to them and to baptize those who are ready. Thank God for this example of glad, lay service.

In this day of change and challenge we would do well to be increasingly alert to obey two of our Lord's commands:

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into his harvest."

"TEACHING THEM to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

—Jonathan Amstutz

Khamgaon Bible Training School

During the past year we had the great privilege of visiting the homes of many of the young women who had attended the Women's Bible Training School at Khamgaon. In Morsi and Chikalda, in Miraj and Kedgaon, in Chandur and Umri we sought them out. Some had nice homes but the most of them lived in the squalor and filth of the villages, completely surrounded by Hinduism. Often they were the only Christians in the village.

We wanted to renew fellowship with our girls and to take to them some word of encouragement; but our main purpose was to ascertain, if possible, whether the training which they had received at the Bible School is helping to meet the needs of their every-day village living. Answers to a set of questions gave us a good bit of information on this matter. Time after time we were encouraged and blessed as we sat in little mud huts reviewing what God had done for and in our young women. It was especially heart-warming to hear the positive answers of our Vatchan Lok (New Literates); that the Lord Jesus is the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Worker of mighty miracles, of these things they were certain. To our question as to how they knew these things were true, their almost impatient answer was, "Didn't we learn it in School from the Bible?" Glad and joyous was their answer that there was no difference in the love God showered on
man and woman—His love was the same to all. They knew 
He loved their little girls as much as their small boys.

While all courses were of benefit to them, we found 
that in the villages the courses which are helping them most 
in their daily lives are “Teaching the Word of Truth” which 
Tarabai so aptly teaches, and Christian Home which Mrs. 
Schlatter taught so well. It was interesting to find that many 
of the Vatchan Lok were helped in their trials and persecu-
tions by the lives of the martyrs of the Church of whom they 
had studied in “Heroes of the Church”.

Some we found, in supposed Christian homes, domi-
nated by a Hindu mother-in-law who refused to permit fam-
ily worship, and who made it difficult to have private de-
votions. Yet, except for one, all the seventy whom we visited 
gave definite witness of a “know-so” salvation. They might 
not know the date but they could tell us in which room or by 
what bush it was that God had met them. Among those who 
had come to us from the Boarding School, it was often when 
Emilibai, Garrison Sahib, or Schelander Sahib had held meet-
ings that they had found the Saviour.

While many of them are not now teaching classes, they 
eagerly promised to begin teaching if we would send appro-
priate material to them regularly.

Statistics as such are not interesting. But when they 
tell us that of the seventy young women whom we visited, 
thirty four are in full-time service as Bible women, matrons, 
teachers, nurses, including two in training, they encourage 
and warm our hearts. Of the ninety-six who have attended 
one or two years since the School was reopened in 1948, forty-
four are either already in full-time service or are finishing 
training to do so. Of the thirty-nine who have received di-
plomas since 1951, twenty are in full-time service. This means 
that approximately fifty percent of all the young women 
whom the Lord sends to Bible School go out into full-time 
service for Him. We do thank the Lord for this evidence of 
His approval on these young women.

God is richly blessing the team of graduates which 
lives in different villages for three months at a time. Be-
sides teaching the Christian women to read and write, they 
are seeing people saved, believers edified and baptized. Not 
a small amount of the credit for their success goes, we feel, 
to the intercessory prayer of Sagoonabai, their beloved chap-
eron. In each village where they have stayed the folks are
asking to have the team sent back for another three months. If suitable chaperons can be found we hope to send out other such teams.

God has sent us a splendid class of educated young women this year, with only three in the first year *Vatchan class. Two of these are from outside Missions. We are looking to the Lord to train leaders from among these thirty-five young women who will be fire brands in the eight Mission areas from which they come.

Touring in the villages has made us realize as never before the miracle of salvation out of heathenism, and the wonder of those who stand true in the midst of Indian village life. Believe with us that God will use our young women to build a firm foundation in the villages upon which the Lord Jesus can erect His church in India.

—Winifred S. Sanford, Hilda J. Davies

* Learning to read.

“Toshika—means Delight”

It was hard to believe anyone could exist, let alone live, in that congested area. And how could four adults and a child possibly crowd into the small space which they had told me was Toshika’s home? She had gone to get water and the curious village folk jammed into the already crowded space as I waited for her to return. She stared in unbelief, and, dropping her bucket, threw her arms around me as she began to cry.

Knowing the uselessness of trying to talk of spiritual things in such surroundings we invited her to come into town with us. Great was the excitement as she changed into her other sari, combed her hair and, riding her wee Martha on her hip, started off with us to the car. The crowd followed but we were soon out of the village and in the swiftly falling darkness made our way back to the Rest House.

Far into the night she talked with her classmate who was now helping me in my work. I fell asleep listening to the drone of their voices.

The next morning the baby made it a bit difficult to talk of spiritual things for she demanded her mother’s full attention. Toshika answered the questions and gave evidence of really having learned well the things taught her in school. We had a short reading from the Word and then
went to prayer. It was not the Toshika of school days praying; for it was mere words. After we finished I felt led to talk further and probe deeper. Stubborness, pain, unhappiness, defeat and sorrow each in turn were mirrored in her face as the Holy Spirit strove with her. Finally in desperation she threw herself prone on the floor and sobbingly said, "Oh Jesus, I was just ready to go back—because of the persecution and trouble I was just ready to worship idols—and now you sent someone to hold me back. Thank You, O thank You!"

In vain did Martha pound her mother's head to get her attention. The joy of her repentance was mirrored in the peace and light which flooded Toshika's face.

We took her back to her village. Just as we were about to leave, a neighbor came and asked that we come and pray for their little daughter who was ill. "You pray, Toshika", I said, and with a look of joy and delight she poured out her heart for that precious mite.

We have just heard that she and her husband recently attended the Short Term Bible School in her district and she was among the brightest and most eager there.

Was it worth that long hard trip for just one girl?

—Hilda J. Davies

Khamgaon Mission School Report

"For ye are laborers together with God; Ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building." I Cor. 3:9. What a high calling; what a great privilege! We can be laborers together with God in the building of His church here in India. We want each laborer in school to be Spirit-filled that we might each have a Spirit-filled ministry. Some of the bricks in our building may be small, but they all help in the building work. We are glad for each little one that has found Him and is today making up His Bride, the church.

The School in Khamgaon has been gradually undergoing change, as more and more responsibility is being taken over by the Indian staff. We are so grateful to the Lord for our seven teachers. Their consecrated lives have been a real testimony to the children. We do want each teacher to feel that we are truly laborers together with Him. Since hot season one of our number has been on sick leave. Upon examination it was found she had intestinal T. B. We know she would appreciate your prayers on her behalf. The Lord is
able to bring deliverance for her. In her place we have the widow of our late Jalgaon pastor. We are so happy to have her in our midst. Her influence and teaching have been a great blessing to the students.

At present we have 104 students in boarding, and 48 students coming as day scholars. We are glad for each one, as each presents a challenge of praying her through and leading her on in the things of the Lord. Many of the day scholars are from Hindu homes. They present unique problems with their undisciplined behaviour and untidy appearance. The first few weeks of school we placed a mirror where the children could see their faces. With this and the use of a comb, it was not long before a great difference was noticed among these children. We are asking the Lord to do a real work among them, thereby using them as true influences among their relatives.

One girl from a Hindu home who has attended our school as a day scholar from the first to the seventh grade, is this year in the public high school. Her testimony has thrilled my heart as she has fearlessly told her Hindu classmates that she is a Christian. Each morning we have prayer with the ten girls who live in our boarding hostel but attend school in the village. This girl oftentimes comes to join us in prayer. She, too, has taken part in prayer, praying to the Christ she has learned to know during her days with us here in the school. We praise the Lord for this girl and do trust that He will keep her true to Himself, making her a witnessing follower of Christ.

In the hostel, we have had homesick children needing understanding and love, discipline problems needing much wisdom, and sickness which has made the Great Physician a true healer to many. The Lord graciously answered prayer for a typhoid case. Today the girl is well and praising the Lord for His goodness to her. We thank the Lord for keeping this dread disease from spreading in the school.

We are looking to God for much greater things among children this year. We do praise Him for meeting their needs. Many of them find it very hard to pay the small amount required in fees, but this too has helped them to learn to trust the Lord for every need. He has given us strength and help too, as there have been government reports to be filled out, chapel messages to be given, and Scripture classes to be held for the High School girls. All this has kept us busy, but with much joy in service.
There is much added happiness in seeing those who have been students in our school today living for Christ and serving Him in various parts of India. We do want the little feet God has entrusted to our care to be led in the Way, making true, strong lives which will be bright lights in dark India.

—Ann Droppa

Where Is Tai?

What is all the noise of tin suitcases, children’s laughter and talking, and cart wheels out on the gravel in front of the bungalow? Oh, it is the children coming back to school after their summer holiday. There are many happy faces, but some are rather sad with the beginnings of homesickness seen in their expressions. A few days of adjustment, and we'll be a happy family once again. But where are Tai, Sunder, Nirbhada and others who should be back with this group?

Out in a village called Kazbegavan are Tai’s mother, father and two brothers. Tai’s mother is crippled because of arthritis; her father works in the fields earning what he can as a day laborer. Sometimes there is barely enough in the home to keep body and soul together.

One day a Bible woman came to their town. Tai’s older sister listened and learned about the true God. She believed on this God; also her mother, father and brother became Christians. Tai’s sister came to Bible School, later bringing Tai to boarding school. Tai while in the third grade gave her heart to the Lord. All did not end here for Tai. While she was home on summer vacation her sister, who was now a Bible woman, heard that relatives were arranging a Hindu wedding for Tai. She and another Bible woman hastened to the town and secretly took Tai from them. She was brought back to school where she remained for her fourth grade. But why has she not returned this year? Has she finally been married by Hindu rites as the relatives have desired?

One day while in Akola for the day of prayer I was walking into town and who should be on the road but Tai. I said to her, “Tai, what are you doing here, why have you not come back to school?” She said, “I wanted to come back but there was no one to pay my school fees, so I could not return.” Somehow I felt the Lord had His hand on this child and He wanted her back in school. I said to her, “Tai, would you be willing to come back to school and trust the Lord for your
needs.” She said, “Yes, Auntie, I am ready to come and trust Him.” I was returning that evening so I asked her to get ready and come back with me. When I went to the station I looked for Tai but she was not on the platform anywhere. As we pulled out I asked the Lord to watch over her and to bring her back to school if this was His will. The next morning as I was finishing breakfast, I heard someone calling at my door. I went to answer, and there stood Tai. How glad I was to see her smiling face!

Where is Tai? She is now among our happy family learning to know Him better. God has a purpose for this life, a plan which we cannot see but which we know He will fulfill as we pray for her. Her heart is heavy for her relatives and family who are not strong in the Lord and who are the only Christians in a village of over 350 people.

Where is Tai? She can be on your prayer list; and then we will see God do what seems impossible for her, keeping her from a Hindu marriage and making her a true follower of the Christ she has come to know and love.

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Greetings From Amraoti

We have just finished the annual Short Term Bible School. It was a time of real blessing again this year. We had thirty-one adults and about fifteen children registered for the whole time, plus a host of guests in for just part of the time. The students were divided into two groups—village leaders in one group, and new Christians and inquirers in the other. There were classes on the Life of Christ, Bible characters, memory work, doctrine, Christian home, and Christian customs. The day was begun with a time of morning devotions and ended with a time of singing called a “bhajan”. The Lord was very present throughout the school. A sabha (convention) was held at the close of the school, when one of our Indian pastors ministered to us from the Word. Sunday was the “big day”, beginning with dedication of children, and a baptismal service, then the Lord's Supper in the afternoon, and a testimony meeting at night. How we thrilled to hear the testimonies of the new babes in Christ, and the answers to prayer when their children or goats were sick. They have simple faith in their Saviour, and He honors their faith by meeting their daily needs.

Most of them have returned to their villages now. A few sick ones have remained for treatment, but the majority
are back among their people holding forth their lights in the midst of heathen darkness. Pray for them in the days ahead that the things they have learned at the school will help them to remain true and faithful to their Lord and Saviour.

We were also privileged to have the Adult Literacy Team conduct a class in two different zones. The first one was held in Dongerkheda, the largest Christian community in the Amraoti area. Miss Hilda Davies was instrumental in instituting the distribution of a complete Marathi Bible to each student that was able to pass the "zodakshra" (joint letter) examination, and I am happy to say that six individuals received these Bibles. At the second class, which was held at Gourkhed, another six or seven students received their Marathi Bibles. The greatest joy in receiving these Bibles lies in the fact that they are now able to read the Word of God and search the Scriptures themselves.

We would also like to call your attention to the fact that three baptisms took place as a result of the ministry of the Adult Literacy Team. Hence, they are not only interested in teaching people to read and write, which in itself is commendable, but they have a compassion for Christ and lost souls as well.

—Laird and Mary Ann Stengele

"Go Ye — Baptizing — Teaching"

On a bright Saturday morning at the end of the Christian Home Festival in Akola this year twenty young people were baptized. All but one of these were the fruit of Christian homes. The one was a young Hindu rickshaw boy who has been attending services for sometime, and the Pastor said he was faithful in witnessing and giving before his baptism.

Among the ten boys from our school who were baptized that morning were four lads who are in my seventh standard Scripture class. It was a real joy to hear their testimonies of the Lord’s dealings with them, showing them their sin and making real to their hearts that it was “for ME that Jesus endured such suffering on the cross”. One lad told how after the Lord saved him he had to write letters home asking forgiveness for things he had said and done. He also had to go to fellow students to get things cleared up.

Praise God for the convicting power of His Spirit and for the revelation of His saving grace to the hearts of these young people, the future leaders of His Church in India.

—Marthena Ransom
This past year I was asked to help teach in the Workers' Summer School held annually in Akola during the rainy season. One of the assignments given me has been in the providence of God a major instrument in the hand of the Spirit to fashion an ugly vessel with a view to usefulness. The assignment was rather indefinite. I was to prepare a course on prayer in the life of the Church as shown in the lives of the saints of God. So I began to collect biographies from various sources, the majority of them coming from my good friend with the invaluable library, Rev. Gerald Carner. At first I began to read sketchily, thinking of what I could more easily get across in Marathi to the pastors and evangelists who would be coming to the Summer School. Then God began to talk to me about myself. I laid aside my notebook with its memoranda of various incidents from the lives of the saints whose biographies I had read. I began avidly to read the books for the blessing those lives were being made to me. I began to thirst for the power and blessing of God which I saw in them. When the Lord saw that He had created an hunger, He told me to open my mouth and He would fill it. For me, opening my mouth was to give more
and more time to being with God to pray. I began to find joy in His Presence and to feel gentle leadings of the Spirit in regard to various problems.

About that time the Summer School dates arrived. Approximately thirty-five students came in from their positions as pastors and evangelists in the Marathi Synod. As I began to give out the stories of these saints who had had a ministry in intercession, I saw that God wanted to do a work throughout all the Alliance Marathi area, for He began to convict many of prayerlessness. Vision also was enlarged. The workers began to see that the method of securing success in the new Five Year Plan for self-support was not persuasion but prayer. They had already met with many discouragements in their effort to teach the church to tithe. Through the lives of men like George Muller and Rees Howells they saw that God alone could persuade men to give and that He did it in answer to prayer. In the reviewing of the lives of Hudson Taylor, Jonathan Goforth, David Brainerd, John Hyde, and others, they realized that revival and the solution to problems in the church come through prayer.

As I saw God dealing with the hearts of my national brethren I realized that I had a responsibility to keep ahead of them if I was to be of any help to them by the grace of God. Thus God caused me to determine to enlarge my fellowship with Him. In attempting to teach I was taught. I feel that God is trying to teach that He will give His blessing in answer to prayer which is not spasmodic but consistent, with a sincere effort to fellowship with God and learn His will in regard to requests.

—Jack and Ruth Derr

A Link In The Chain Of Prayer

During 1956, since the first day of the year, a chain of prayer continuing unceasingly night and day has been carried on by the church in India. Reports of much blessing have come from all over as church after church in all parts of this great land have kept the chain of prayer unbroken. We report with gratitude and praise much blessing received through such a day of prayer which we had as a link in this chain recently in Akola. Summer School for the Marathi preachers and pastors of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was in session and these twenty four hours of unceasing prayer were the means of making that whole time of
study together one to be long remembered for God's presence with us and His refreshing and reviving in our hearts and lives.

The preparations for the day of prayer came at a time when many other pressing responsibilities could have made it a matter of anxiety and confusion, but through it all there was so apparent an atmosphere of quietness and confidence and calmness. Before the time ever arrived for us to begin our vigil, a spirit of prayer came upon us, and continued through the rest of the three weeks. Many went back to their work with a new vision of their privilege and responsibility in the ministry of intercession.

Although the prayer vigil was especially for the pastors and preachers, a number of the local church members attended, and at the closing hour when the Akola pastor, Rev. R. P. Chavan was in charge, more than a hundred were present. We have no way of measuring the results of this one day of prayer but on that day and through the days following up to the present time different ones have spoken of what it has meant in their lives. We thank God and look forward to many more such days in the future.

—Gerald Carner

Bhusawal

On returning to India three years ago, we came to Bhusawal, a great railway junction. We sensed that a spirit of independence had not only been realized nationally but that the churches were willing and perhaps anxious to carry their own responsibility. It has been a thrilling experience to realize that although not perfect, the two churches in Bhusawal, Marathi and Hindi congregations, are fully self-governed. Giving has also increased and the Marathi congregation is just about ready to go into a new church building that they have helped to build. One of the church members, recently set apart as an elder in the church and holding a responsible position in the railway, has accepted the task of seeing that the work on the church is completed. The pastor lends a ready hand to the labor and others are showing keen interest. Pray that the revival we have so long needed here will be realized soon and that each member of the body of Christ will become a witnessing Christian.

Mobile Book Store

The two windows in the back of our jeep station wagon are carrying a display of books on sale. The luggage carrier on the top of the jeep says, “Good News Books”, in Marathi
and in Hindi. Mr. Cartmel hopes to visit the towns and villages of this area with this mobile unit and thus encourage Christians especially to read the Word and Christian literature. Two large sign boards in front of the bungalow neatly advertise that books are for sale here. Already many have enquired and some sales have been made, but we are trusting God for a yet greater sale of books that by this means the Christians of India may be helped to grow in Him.

—Beatrice and Daryl Cartmel

Chandur

"O Lord, I have heard thy speech, and was afraid: O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy". Heb. 3:2.

This may be interpreted as "Perfect the work of delivering thy people, and do not let the promise lie, as it were, dead, but give it new life by performing it". Monochutz. "In the midst of the years" could be interpreted as attaining their maturity. We may say we are in the middle point of our work. From here on we begin a new era of the same work. We also pray "make known", show in very deed that it is thy work.

Last year was a momentous one and the transition has been well begun from mission-supported and a mission-directed evangelism and an Indian-supported church. Fortunately our Indian staff of workers cooperate fully with us in wanting to reach the utmost limits of our territories.

In our Chandur-Arvi area the church work was carried on by the Indian pastor, Elder Mr. Barsabas J. Daniel. Church meetings were held regularly and the Sunday School has taken on new life. The primary department has been on the increase. In the adult men's class we have a variety of students; one is deaf, another is illiterate, while others are high school young men. Consequently we use signs and symbols and object lessons that can be easily understood.

In serving the public we take advantage of special occasions and holidays. Christmas carols are broadcast over the whole town and we receive many expressions of appreciation. On Independence Day invitations are given to unite with us in prayer for the nation. Officers and school teachers come in goodly numbers and enjoy the "at home". Also, on one occasion, a large crowd gathered in the beautiful, large
traveler’s inn in the town and appreciated Rev. L. R. Carner’s kirtan, which is a presentation of the Gospel in song and testimony.

Those who think touring is a thing of the past ought to have been with us at our campaign in Sawli, Arvi District. A large crowd welcomed us the first night at the tent, and every night thereafter a goodly audience was ministered unto. Often films of the Life of Christ were widely used with good effect. Last year we sold many Gospels, gave away many tracts, and held a large number of open air meetings. We praise God we had perfect freedom in all this ministry.

The women’s work had been very encouraging. We had prayed for years that the lay women of our Christian communities would get under the burden to go out and witness because they themselves had a burden for souls. Now it is happening and God has done it. These volunteers are finding many hungry hearts. In one high caste family group where the Bible women had been invited to come in, one woman spoke up and said, “You do this because you are paid for it”. Then this dear volunteer witness spoke up and said, “No, I am not being paid to tell you about Jesus. I do this to show you the way of salvation that you might be saved as I have been.” This greatly impressed the group and they invited the woman evangelists back again.

A workers touring party using bicycles spent a profitably time at Telegaon, near Arvi. Later we camped at another Telegaon in Chandur area. “Tell it again at Telegaon” has become our slogan. Gaon means a village, of which there are 276 in Chandur, and 150 in Arvi. Will they hear the Gospel once a year if we go to less than one village every day of the year?

Now we are in the middle of making our transition more effective. In the past our workers pledged their loyalty to the mission. Now they have voluntarily bound themselves to serve the Lord under the Synod and accept whatever the Indian church organization can give them as salaries. It cannot give more than it receives, therefore they and we, too, need to pray that this step toward self-support might reach its goal.

Our outlook is the same as it has been the last couple of years. This only intensifies the urgency of our commission to preach the Gospel. In the parable in Luke 14:23 it says, “Compel them to come in”. It means not to take ‘No’ for an
answer. It supersedes excuses, it goes “yet again”, for “yet there is room”, and our Lord’s quota must be filled.

“O come let us go and find them;  
In the path of sin they roam.  
O how sweet it will be at the close of the day  
When I’ve brought some wanderer home.”  
—Esther and Tilman Amstutz

Malkapur

“Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not”. Galatians 6:7-9.

Ruth joins me in rejoicing in the most joyous year that we have experienced here in India. Day by day we have been marveling and rejoicing in the working of the Holy Spirit in our lives and in the lives of our people. Especially in the last six months, we have seen a sense of conviction of sin in the lives of our people, and the desire on their part to be pure before the Lord. In one of our prayer meetings of late one woman prayed, “Lord, forgive me for driving another nail through your hand”. This was prayed in genuine brokenness of spirit after she had lost her temper that same day. Our hearts have also rejoiced to see the Lord work regarding the giving of tithes and offerings. One old man after hearing a message from Rev. Chavan began to give his tithe to the exact pice. Another young man came to me one day quite shocked and said, “Sahib, I haven’t been giving my whole tithe.” The same man, who was one of many who failed to give their tithe to the Lord during the hot season, told me one day that he was Rs. 50 in debt. On inquiring what the debt was I found that over half the amount he owed was to the Lord for back tithes he had not paid. Whereas others forgot about this back amount, he considered it a serious debt and has already paid back some of it. We praise His Name for His working in the hearts of our Christian people in Malkapur. There is yet much ground that He wants to cover, but He is working. Praise His Name.

The Lord also gave us a short but good touring season last year. The majority of villages were very open and receptive to the Gospel. Many nights we sat up until eleven
o'clock or midnight talking to the Partils and head men of the villages. With hungry hearts they bought Gospels and New Testaments and asked many questions. In one village especially we had to ask the Lord to give us perception and wisdom in answering the questions of one old partil. Because of his great desire he would always come to our tent at night with a few men from his village. In order that the other men would not think that he was hungry for the Gospel, he would ask all his questions indirectly. He needs prayer, for he is very conscious of his position in the village.

Lately, two Muslim brothers came through and with a glow on their faces told us of their Hope in Christ. One just recently passed on with a heart disease, but he gave a strong testimony to his mother, father, and brothers of his salvation in Jesus. The remaining brother, within the two months that he has been saved, has already read the whole Bible three times, and he is now looking forward to the day when he can be baptized.

These are God's workings, Praise His Glorious Name! We are asking God that in these days when He is working in Malkapur District, we might not step in His way. Pray for this district.

—Edgar and Ruth Lewellen

Murtizapur

“Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord”. 1 Corinthians 15:58.

Just before the hot season the District Pastor and I toured quite extensively in each of the circles. The main purpose of this was to follow up contacts made during the touring season. Late in April Adult Literacy classes were begun in Hatgav, Hinganvadi, and Sangvi. Mostly as a result of these classes there have come many new inquirers. In Hatgav twelve previous inquirers were brought to the place of definite decision for Christ and were baptized on August 2nd. The leader of the group has given as his tithe four acres of land for the work of the Lord. He is also buying some musical instruments to be used by a volunteer band of new Christians in touring with the circle Master to give their testimonies. We praise God for this evident work of the Holy Spirit.
Since July I have been teaching two days a week at Yeotmal Biblical Seminary. I thank God for this opportunity of service. During this time God has brought home to us afresh the importance of training Indian young people to carry on the work here. While I have been thus engaged, Mary has been holding the fort in Murtizapur. Besides praying and counseling and dispensing medicines to village Christians, she has been teaching a Sunday School class, holding weekly women's meetings, and helping with an adult literacy class for women on the compound. September 10th to 14th the annual retreat for masters' wives was held at Murtizapur. Miss Ransom and Miss Sanford ministered very ably at that time. From September 17th to 30th our short term Bible school for new Christians and inquirers was held on our compound. Even though we and the District Pastor were at Annual Conference, the district evangelists were carrying on in a very acceptable manner. We praise the Lord for the wonderful team of Pastor, Evangelists, and Bible women which He has given us to work with.

We praise the Lord for His blessing spiritually and materially during the past year. Surely, He doeth all things well. We covet your prayers for us and our fellow workers in Murtizapur District.

—Gillette and Mary Vandegrift

Chikalda Hostel

Our day starts at 6:15 A.M. when the children awaken to the sound of one of our budding musicians practising the piano. After they get dressed, make their beds and tidy their rooms, a bell rings for prayers at 7:00. At this time they all pair off, with an older child reading a portion of Scripture to a younger companion; then they both pray. At 8:15, following breakfast, they are off to school.

In the entire school there are forty-three children, from five neighboring missions, living in three hostels. The seven grades are taught by three missionary teachers. My husband teaches grades 5, 6, and 7 in one classroom. Not only do the children listen to other classes reciting, but they frequently contribute to the discussions.

Life is never dull. Where else would you find a boy sitting at the piano having his lesson, while his pet dragon fly hangs from the tip of his nose?

Last night I was offered a plate of soup, looking like watery tar, which the boys had prepared with a great deal
of labor. On being asked the ingredients, they told me that it contained chicken feathers, rubber hose, disinfectant, sourgrass, and a few other items; and yet it smelled like soup!

We thank the Lord for the privilege He has given us in caring for fourteen of our missionary children, all of whom are very tender to the dealings of the Lord. We were amazed when we first came here to see the seriousness with which these youngsters read the Word and pray. Please pray with us that while they learn the three R's they may also learn the joy of completely yielding themselves to the Lord.

—Al and Bernice Shaw

School Days In India

While our parents do their task of spreading the Gospel on the comparatively torrid plains in the central part of the sub-continent of India, we their children must, like any others, go to school. Due to climate and other factors we have to leave them and travel about a thousand miles to the Palni Hills of Madras State, South India, in order to learn the three R's and other more advanced studies. We are about three hundred miles from the southern-most tip of India.

The hill station where our school is located is Kodai-kanal, world renowned for its healthful climate. The hills are not rugged like their big brothers, the Himalayas, but smooth and round. This characteristic, coupled with the lush green vegetation which covers them, makes scenery of an incomparable pastoral nature. The fairly high altitude of approximately seven thousand feet makes the atmosphere quite chilly and there is frost during the winter months.

The school for American children is situated in the center of Kodai and overlooks a beautiful lake, upon which one may go boating. Although intended to be a missionary school exclusively, it has, of late, been admitting children whose parents work for the United Nations, Foreign Air Services, and oil companies. Its reputation is so widespread that not only children from India, but also Indonesia, Malaya, Thailand, and Burma come here for schooling. In all, there are around two-hundred fifty children in all the grades up through high school.

Classes are carried on in the usual American way with American faculty and text books. The standard is very high and compares favorably with any school in either the United States or Canada.
Adhering to the old adage that, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy", the school affords many opportunities for recreation. There are the usual American sports of basketball, baseball, and football, plus the not so well known game of soccer. There are also many excellent places where one may hike, ranging in distance from three to thirty miles, depending on how energetic one is.

Although absented from their parents for nine months of the year, none of us feel that we are being maltreated as we realize that we are very fortunate in having such a school to go to and that our parents are laboring at a very worthwhile ministry.

—Laurens R. Carner

(Laurens, better known to everyone here by his Indian nickname, 'Gopi', was in the first class in the formation of Chikalda School, and is this year completing his high school education in Kodai School. Ed.)

What Is It To You?

"We can see India", Mrs. Schlatter exclaimed, as she grasped my arm and led me to a porthole. Together we looked out over the dark waters to where the powerful rays of a lighthouse on the shore flashed and blinked at us. How our hearts thrilled with joy as we neared the land where both of us had spent most of our adult lives. It was like coming home. A few hours later, at 2:30 A.M., I went up on deck to watch the boat dock in Bombay harbor. How familiar everything looked! I began to wonder if my furlough had been a dream.

Nevertheless, the next day when we went ashore many things struck us as forcibly as though this were our first glimpse of India. There were crowds of people everywhere. A few were elegantly dressed and rode in expensive cars, but most of them were poor. They looked thin and under-nourished and were so shabbily dressed. Many of them have no homes and at night one finds long lines of them stretched out on the side-walks to sleep, with only a ragged bedspread or wornout garment to put under them for a mattress.

And now, instead of the churches which one sees everywhere in the towns and cities at home, we saw Hindu idol shrines, Mohammedan mosques, Parsee fire temples, and even Jewish synagogues. Though there is quite a large community of Christians in Bombay, it is very small in comparison with Bombay's 2,000,000 inhabitants. And there are probably not more than fifteen Protestant churches in all of Greater Bom-
bay area, the majority of which have small congregations. India is still a heathen country, though Christ died to save her multitudes too, as well as the people of America. What are you doing about it?

—Julia Derr

Growth Of National Leadership

How good it was to be back in India! As I traveled up-country from Bombay, I thought how nice it was going to be to have a few days in which to get settled before Conference. I had forgotten how often in the past the Lord had upset all my carefully laid plans. And so when, on reaching Akola, I was informed that I was a delegate to the Berar-Khandesh Christian Conference and that I would have to leave almost immediately, I realized that again the Lord had other plans for me.

But this Conference is a fine place in which to pick up the threads of work laid down when one goes on furlough. Seven Missions and their church organizations are represented. This year at least two-thirds of the delegates were nationals—pastors, teachers, and laymen. All the officers were nationals.

Over and over my heart thrilled as I watched their leadership and realized how much of the responsibility they are carrying. Every meeting was conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner. Whenever someone was inclined to make a long report and talk too much, the Chairman brought him to a halt reminding him that our time was limited and that he must speak to the point.

The reports and resolutions presented on every phase of the work of the church showed thorough discussion in the committees. It was good to see that evangelism and soul-winning were given the primary place.

Won't you uphold the churches as together they seek to carry on the Lord's work in this corner of His great vineyard?

—Ruth Schlatter

(The B.K.C.C. was begun as an inter-mission effort to seek solutions to problems met in presenting the Gospel. The administration was handled almost entirely by missionaries. This article written from the viewpoint of the returning missionary shows the great strides taken by the Indian church toward accepting administrative problems. Ed.)
Witness At A Pilgrimage

Shortly after my arrival in Poona after furlough, David Cohen, a Hebrew Christian minister, told me that in a few days there would begin the nine day’s pilgrimage at Chatur Singh, a Hindu shrine about five miles out of Poona. David was won to the Lord and wonderfully transformed through Rev. A. I. Garrison’s ministry in 1939. Then in 1946 the Lord definitely called him to Christian work among his own people, the Jews of India. He is now an ordained minister working under the Ohio Missionary Testimony seeking to bring salvation through the Lord Jesus, not only to his own people, but to all the lost whom he can reach. He now proposed to attach his loud-speaker to the top of his car, take a good supply of tracts and attend this fair in order to give the Gospel to the pilgrims who would throng the place.
Perhaps you are wondering what the meaning of this pilgrimage is. As near as we could learn, for the people themselves do not agree as to the story behind it, the account is this. Centuries ago a terrible giant lived on the mountain overlooking the village of Pashan nearby. He lived by preying on the travelers along the road to the village, until the whole country-side came to live in a state of terror. Then a brave woman decided to overthrow the giant. She went against him, mounted on a strange beast with one powerful horn. They fought for nine days, at the end of which the giant was conquered, largely through the use the beast made of his horn. The name Chatur Singh means “Clever Horn”. After this the people deified the woman who had delivered them and began to make pilgrimages to her shrine during the nine days set aside to commemorate the battle.

Sunday evening we all went, and each started out with tracts to mingle with the crowds. David’s little girls helped to give out tracts, sometimes reaching people who would not have accepted one from an adult. As we approached the entrance to the cement road leading up to the main shrine, my heart cried out in protest at what I saw. A small idol was placed there, and men, women, and children bowed reverently in worship before it as they started up the road. We gave tracts to all who would receive them, and many asked us for them. As we handed them out our hearts went up in prayer that the readers might be led by the message of “The Redeemer of the World” to see their own need of salvation from sin, and turn to the Lord Jesus.

—Julia Derr

The Whitened Harvest

As I sit here writing, I can hear the rhythmic beat of the one lung engine that drives the cotton gin. I am reminded that the seed has been sown, it has been watered, and the harvest has been reaped. The bullock carts rumbling in night and day loaded high with billowing cotton prove it has been a good harvest. We rejoice with the people because of this plentiful harvest and are reminded of the harvest which is so important to us, the harvest of whitened souls.

How we would rejoice if we could gather these souls into the fold as the cotton has been gathered into the carts. We would work day and night as speedily as possible to garner the harvest in before it is too late.
They have plodded behind the oxen from dawn to dusk following the crude wooden plow. They have tediously mulched and harrowed the soil, then laboriously planted the precious seed by hand, one seed at a time. The tiny plants have been carefully nurtured and every weed plucked by hand as the women crawled along the rows at the task of weeding and cultivation. A careful guard was kept over each little plot during the monsoons, the watering period. Then finally came the hand-picked harvest.

It takes all three steps for a harvest. Whether sowing, watering, or reaping, may we be willing to do our part as fervently as has been done with the cotton.

Pray for us that from India’s millions we may be able to lay our harvest of whitened souls at our Master’s feet.

—Roland and Betty Perret

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