

You ask for suggestions of useful things to help in the work. To begin with, there are ninety girls in the schools. At Christmas we plan to give each girl a bag and a scrap book and a doll, according to attendance. Big girls who attend very regularly are given really nice dolls, because there are so many hindrances in the way of their attending school at all. And of course the higher classes are the most fruitful from a spiritual standpoint. Unless there is some special prize attraction, girls will not come to school at all.

The dolls should be preferably of celluloid, as that kind carry best and are also washable. Any size from seven inches down would be of use.

Bags may be anywhere from three inches to one foot square. Cretonne, chintz, or any old scrap cloth is appropriate—the brighter the better. Fancy stitches are unnecessary. Machine stitching is quite all right.

Scrap books six inches square may be made of brown paper or cheap lining cloth. Larger ones are easily made by using blank scribbles. Any bright pictures from magazines are appropriate.

The number of picture post cards and S.S. cards which we can use is without count. We can use them in the Sunday Schools and also in the village evangelistic classes. Children will learn to repeat a Bible story, recite a Bible verse, and sing a hymn from memory for just one second hand card.

If baby's shirts are available, they are distributed among poor Christians at Christmas. Cute little shirts can be made from the tops of stockings, cotton, wool, or silk. The ankle can be cut off and the stockings split up the back. The two of a pair sewn together make a nice shirt. Armholes and neck can be blanket stitched very quickly with any color yarn. There is a seam on the shoulder and on each side. They do not object to two colors of cloth in one garment, even.

When on tour, women (illiterate of course) who learn a set amount of memory work, are given a bag or a picture mounted on cardboard with a string for hanging. Calendar pictures are fine for this work.

Quite a list, isn't it? Please don't think I expect you to make them all. But if you care

to take the contract annually for any definite part, or to get someone else to do so, it would be a great help to the work. And my work is your work, isn't it? I may say that the dolls are the most necessary. I know of old that Bloor street girls enjoy dressing dolls. A western doll is the greatest delight of a Telugu girl's heart. That is why they make such good attendance prizes.

Lovingly, Pearl.

DOCTOR NEEDED FOR AKIDU

(Continued from page 356)

private practitioners around the country the men will go to them but will bring **their women to the mission hospital**. So I have changed my mind from what I have learned in the last three years, and believe that Akidu needs a woman doctor, and I sincerely hope there may be one to take up the work when I have to lay it down. She could have her sub-assistant to do the work for the Christian men and any others who might come to us.

MURRAY STREET, PETERBORO

(Continued from page 359)

Our annual meeting was held last week when Mrs. W. D. Scott was re-elected to the Presidency. Being on the Board she is always able to suggest helpful plans.

We all miss our recent pastor's wife, for Mrs. Rose was always willing to serve and most efficient.

We hope and pray that this may be a real jubilee year in every way.

Yours truly,

Mary E. Breyfogle,

Secretary.

NOTE

The pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer, given on page 355, should have accompanied the article on Peniel Hall Farm given in the March Link, pages 260 and 262. Mr. Plummer is a scientific agriculturist and through the farm does much for the material needs of the Indians, while he and Mrs. Plummer are working constantly for their spiritual uplift.—Editor.