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Pensions.

Read the following paper:—

No. 63. From Lieutenant-Colonel S. LEIGH-HUNT, Superintendent of Family Payments and Pensions, to Brigadier-General A. KENNEY-HERBERT, Secretary to Government, Military Department; dated Fort St. George, 21st May 1890, No. 611.

I have the honor to submit my Inspection Report for 1889-90 on twenty-five Pension offices.

2. It will be observed that in several of the districts and stations inspected the scheme for the employment of Native military pensioners languishes for want of the more energetic co-operation of the civil authorities.

3. Much assistance having been afforded to officers of this department by the distribution in previous years of printed copies of inspection reports, I would request that this office may be furnished with 100 copies of the order that Government may be pleased to pass on the accompanying report.

Report on the Inspection of Pension and Family Payment Offices, Madras

Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES ACCORDING TO PARA. 135, PENSION 5TH SEPTEMBER 1887.			
			1 Register of Pensioners.	2 Muster Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	3 Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	4 Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns, also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 11.
<i>Coimbatore.</i> Number of pensioners. 149 Number of family certificate-holders. 11 Total ... 160	M.R. Ry. II. Subbraya Aiyar Avargal, Deputy Collector.	22nd Aug. 1889.	Correct. Guarantees and bairs to properly entered.	Books neatly bound. Pointed out that in this book it is not necessary to enter monthly payments made to pensioners, but to note their movements as "on furlough," "transferred," &c. It is by this book that the entries in the acquittance roll are checked.	Entries neatly made. Book well bound. Entries made in this book of payments made by Taluk officers to be all initialed by the officer in charge as a proof that he has satisfied himself of the correctness of such entries.	Monthly Returns Book neatly kept and up to date. Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates carefully and correctly kept up.
<i>Ootacamund.</i> Number of pensioners. 34 Number of family certificate-holders. 5 Total ... 39	Mr. F. Lemerle, Registrar.	24th Aug. 1889.	Correct, but the book should be bound.	In obsolete form. * Ordered that Form No. 9, Pension Code, be adhered to.	The form in use requires some small alterations as pointed out. Needless labor is incurred and stationery wasted by writing out the names of all the pensioners afresh every month. This may be avoided by adhering strictly to Form No. 10, Pension Code.	Correct. Book carefully kept.
<i>Trichoor.</i> Number of pensioners. 111 Number of family certificate-holders. 19 Total ... 130	Lient. A. W. Newbold, 22nd Madras Native Infantry.	30th Oct. 1889.	Correct. Rules regarding guarantees duly carried out.	Correct. Books kept up to date.	Acquittance Roll Book kept up to date, but not quite in correct form. Pointed out that much time and space will be saved by adhering to Form No. 10, Pension Code.	Returns up to date. Registers correct.
<i>Cochin.</i>		2nd Nov. 1889.				

Presidency, by the Superintendent of Pensions during the year 1889-90.

CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4 * OF FEB 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES ACCORDING TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
5 Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	6 Letter Book and Circular File.	7 Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	1 Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	2 Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Correct. A neatly bound book.	Rough drafts of letters duly filed. Circulars duly filed.	Carefully and correctly kept in a neatly bound book. Number employed 67.	Correct. A neatly kept book.	Accounts current correct. Register of Transfer Receipts correct.	The condition of this office has most materially improved since my previous inspection in February 1887. The books are without exception, well bound and neatly kept up. The departmental forms are carefully adhered to and registers kept up to date. Credit is due to the officer in charge for the present condition of the office and records. The employment scheme is promised careful attention, and it is hoped employment for a number of hands may be found in a cotton press that is about to be opened. The officer in charge will also instruct Divisional officers and Tahsildars to find employment for men in their taluks.
Correct form. Neatly kept bound book.	Letter book neatly kept. Circulars duly filed.	Register duly opened and carefully maintained. Number employed 12.	A neatly kept book. Pointed out that rice money should be entered in this book and the whole amount paid initialed by the officer in charge, thus dispensing with an extra and useless book hitherto kept up in which the pensioners' acquittance for rice money has been taken every month.	Accounts current correct. Form No. 23 duly explained.	The condition of this office is generally satisfactory. A few of the books maintained are in obsolete form, but the officer in charge will for the future have all maintained strictly in accordance with the Code. This is the first occasion on which this office has been inspected by the Superintendent of Pensions. Mr. F. Lemerle has kindly promised to give what assistance may be in his power to the promulgation of the employment scheme.
Book neatly and correctly kept.	Letter book neatly kept. Circulars duly filed.	In correct form and carefully kept. Pointed out that a space of at least 3 inches should be given to each name, so as to give space for remarks from time to time. Number employed 6.	Correct and carefully kept up.	Correct. Pointed out that Form No. 23 refers only to remittances made by Officers Commanding Regiments, &c., not to the monthly remittances made by the Superintendent of Family Payments.	The condition of this office is generally good. The records are neatly and, in the main, correctly kept, and a most marked improvement is noticeable since the date of the last inspection—21st March 1887. The rate of rice compensation is less than half what it was in former years. On my boat journey by backwater from Trichoor to Quilon I took the opportunity to stop for one day at Cochin and interviewed all the leading European merchants with a view to their employing Native military pensioners in subordinate posts in their respective firms. They expressed themselves generally in favor of the idea, and promised when requiring the services of pensioners to apply to the officers in charge either at Quilon or Trichoor. The Agent of the Branch Bank of Madras expressed his desire to obtain the services of pensioners as Bank guards in lieu of the local Police, and I have since communicated with the Secretary and Agent, Bank of Madras, suggesting that at these Branch Banks pensioners should be taken on as guards, promising to do my best through my officers to supply thoroughly efficient and trustworthy men. The question will be submitted for the consideration of the Bank Directors. I also had an interview with the Dewan of Cochin on the subject of the employment of pensioners in the Cochin State.

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Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 135, PENSION BMR 1887.			
			1	2	3	4
			Register of Pensioners.	Master Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 11.
<i>Quilon.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 123	Lt. Hawks. Station Staff Officer.	4th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Guarantees duly entered.	Book carefully kept up to date. Pointed out that rice money should not be entered in this book.	Correct in every detail. A most carefully kept book.	Correct. Book neatly kept.
Number of family certificate-holders. 11						
Total .. 136						
<i>Trivandrum.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 44	Lt. H. L. Ferguson, Station Staff Officer.	5th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Rules regarding guarantees carried out.	Correct. A neatly kept book.	Correct and carefully kept up to date.	Monthly Returns Book correct. Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates should have all entries initialled by officer.
Number of family certificate-holders. 1						
Total .. 45						
<i>Tinnevely District.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 471	M.R.Ry. Ananta Ramiah Garu, Deputy Collector.	8th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Book carefully kept up to date. Guarantees duly entered.	Master Roll Book in correct form. Pointed out that where there may be no entry against a pensioner for any special month, a line should be drawn through the "remarks" column for that month.	Correct in form and neatly kept, but columns should be added up and the amount carried forward from page to page.	Correct, neatly kept and up to date. A Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates has been opened since last inspection and is carefully maintained.
Number of family certificate-holders. 89						
Total .. 560						
<i>Madura District.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 572	M.R.Ry. M. Srinivasa Rao Garu, Treasury Deputy Collector.	11th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Book carefully kept. Rules regarding guarantees carried out.	Master Roll Book neatly kept. Pointed out that if there be no entry against a man's name, the column should not be left blank, but filled in with a couple of dots or a line drawn across.	Correct. Book carefully kept.	Correct. Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates correct.
Number of family certificate-holders. 67						
Total .. 639						

Presidency, by the Superintendent of Pensions during the year 1889-90—cont.

CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 4* OF BMR 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
5	6	7*	1	2	
Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	Letter Book and Circular File.	Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Carefully and correctly kept book.	Letter book neatly kept. Circulars duly filed.	In correct form and carefully kept up. Number employed 10.	Correct ..	Correct. Register of Transfer Receipts carefully kept up.	The office and records generally are in excellent order. The officer in charge has evidently taken great pains to obtain employment for pensioners, but "Davagh's Spinning Mills" and Messrs. "Cameron, Chisholm and Co.'s Mills" offer the only good fields for employment. The rate of rice compensation is less than half what it was a few years ago.
Correct ..	Letter book carefully kept. Circulars duly filed.	Register in correct form and carefully kept up. Some of the men employed are very old. Number employed 18.	Correct ..	Accounts current correct. Pointed out that Form No. 23 is not intended for the Register of Transfer Receipts of the Superintendent of Pensions.	Lieutenant Ferguson has the office and records in excellent order, and has given careful attention to the employment scheme. The rice compensation appears to be very high, and the officer in charge was asked to bring the subject to the notice of the civil authorities from whom the monthly bazaar rates are obtained.
Correct. Pointed out that no entry is to be initialled by the officer until all the columns have been duly filled up.	Drafts of letters filed. Circulars duly filed.	Register in correct form. Number employed 57.	Correct. A neatly kept book.	Accounts current correct. Register ..	Office generally in good order and records correctly and neatly kept. On the occasion of my inspection in March 1887, the number of pensioners employed was 66, so that there has been a falling off in respect to employed pensioners, which is in no way justified by the facilities offered in the district for employment—Railway, Jail, Police, Municipality, Public offices, &c. This was brought to the notice of the officer in charge, who, while failing to give a satisfactory explanation for such decrease, promised to give the matter his careful attention.
Book generally correct. Pointed out that No. 54041, Puckally Ramasawmy, died 27th September 1886, leaving due to him on date of decease 27 days' pay. There is no entry as to whether this money has been drawn and disbursed. The attention of the officer in charge is drawn to this and similar omissions.	Letters and circulars duly filed.	Register duly maintained. In October 1887 the number of pensioners employed was 78. Judging from the incomplete state of the register, the officer in charge has apparently paid but little attention to the circulars issued from time to time regarding the employment of pensioners. Number employed 77.	Correct. This book might be more neatly maintained.	Accounts current correct. Register of Transfer Receipts in correct form, but the officer in charge should not affix his signature to any entry until the amount noted therein has been either paid or returned as unclaimed.	This office generally is in good order. In a few books needless work is given to the clerk by useless repetitions as was pointed out. In the Employment Register entries are too crowded and needlessly complicated. The attention of the officer in charge is drawn to the fact that the number of men now employed in this district is less by one than it was two years ago, whereas throughout the Madras Presidency generally there has been a steady increase in the number of men employed. The names of candidates for employment had not been entered in the register, notwithstanding an order to register the names of all candidates had been duly communicated from head-quarters by circular.

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Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 123, PENSION ACT 1887.			
			1 Register of Pensioners.	2 Muster Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	3 Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	4 Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 11.
<i>Trichinopoly.</i> Number of pensioners. 1,401 Number of family certificate-holders. 157 Total .. 1,558	M.R.Ry. P. Nurusama Sastri Garu, Treasury Deputy Collector.	13th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Rules regarding guarantees carried out.	Correct. Book neatly kept.	Correct. A carefully maintained book.	Correct. Register neatly kept.
<i>Trichinopoly District.</i> Number of pensioners. 23 Number of family certificate-holders. 6 Total .. 29	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..
<i>Tanjore District.</i> Number of pensioners. 777 Number of family certificate-holders. 41 Total .. 818	M.R.Ry. C. Vengupillai Avargal, Deputy Collector.	14th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Books most carefully kept. Rules regarding guarantees duly carried out.	Correct. ..	Correct. Full signature required at the end of the month's transactions - vide Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct. Returns neatly kept and up to date. Registers correct.
<i>Cuddalore.</i> Number of pensioners. 399 Number of family certificate-holders. 61 Total .. 460	Mr. P. A. Cole, Deputy Collector.	16th Nov. 1889.	Correct. Rules regarding guarantees duly carried out.	Correct. Book in good order.	Correct. Book carefully maintained.	Returns carefully kept and up to date. Registers correct.

Presidency, by the Superintendent of Pensions during the year 1889-90—cont.

CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4 * OF FEB 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
6 Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	6 Letter Book and Circular File.	7* Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	1 Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	2 Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Book in correct form, but it is noted that some 27 entries dating since July 1887 of payments stated to have been made to the heirs of deceased pensioners have not been initialled by the officer in charge, who has been directed to make out a list of such unvouched for payments and to inquire into each case, and if satisfied that payment has actually been made, to attach his initials as a voucher.	Correct. Circulars duly filed.	Register in correct form and duly maintained. The number of men now employed is the same as when I inspected this office in 1886 (October), viz.— Number employed 123.	Correct	Accounts current correct. The Register of Remittance Transfer Receipts now in use is in correct form and carefully kept. The register kept prior to 1889 is handed over to the officer in charge, who is requested to try to verify many entries therein of payments stated to have been made but which have not been vouched for by the signature of the officer in charge.	This office generally is in good order. Rice compensation at the rate of Rs. 1-1-2 per pensioner for October 1889 appears to be very heavy for a large rice-growing district like Trichinopoly. The attention of the officer in charge was drawn to the above point, and also to the fact that during the last three years there has been no increase in the number of pensioners employed.
Correct	Do. ..	Correct. Number employed 10.	Do. ..	Accounts current correct. Register of Remittance Transfer Receipts correct.	The condition of this office has most materially improved since my last inspection in October 1886. The records are neatly and carefully kept in well bound books, and everything is now in good order. The rice compensation appears to be very heavy.
Correct	Letters duly filed. Circulars filed.	Correct. A most carefully maintained register, but more space might be given to each name. Number employed 111.	Correct. Books most carefully maintained.	Correct ..	This office is in most excellent order. The records are maintained in a manner which reflects credit alike upon the officer in charge and the writers of the Pension Department. Rice compensation for October 1889, Rs. 1-1-2 per pensioner, is remarked as being very high for a rice-growing district. The officer in charge promises to continue to give the employment scheme his careful attention.
Correct	Letters and circulars duly filed.	Register in correct form. Number of candidates for employment 33. Number employed 28.	Correct. Book neatly kept up.	Correct. Register of Transfer Receipts correct.	The records of this office are generally in excellent order. In 1886, when last inspected, the number of men employed was 33, so that during the last three years there has been a decrease of 10 in the number employed.
The employment scheme in this and several other districts that have been noted in the southern portion of the Presidency has apparently been regarded with apathy by the officers responsible for its promulgation. Mr. Cole has only been in charge here for a few months, and promises to give the scheme his careful attention and cordial support. Rice compensation for October 1889, Annas 5-6 per pensioner, compares most favorably with Tanjore and Trichinopoly rates.					

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Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 133, PENSION 6TH SEPTEMBER			
			1	2	3	4
			Register of Pensioners.	Muster Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 11.
<i>Secunderabad.</i> Number of pensioners. 2,231 Number of family certificate-holders. 484 Total .. 2,715	Lt. Williams, 26th Regiment, Madras Native Infantry.	13th Dec. to 20th Dec. 1889.	Not written up. Rules regarding guarantees not carried out.	Book had been so carelessly kept as to be quite unreliable.	Book most carelessly kept and quite unreliable.	All in arrears
<i>Bellary.</i> Number of pensioners. 604 Number of family certificate-holders. 121 Total .. 725	Mr. J. F. Wetherill, C.S., Assistant Collector.	21st Dec. 1889.	There were no registers forthcoming. As Government has been addressed by me with a view to discontinuing these registers at outstations, the question of opening fresh registers was left pending the orders of Government.	Correct ..	Correct. Attention of the officer drawn to the provisions of Paras. 91 and 94, Pension Code.	Monthly Returns neatly kept. Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates correct.
<i>Bellary District.</i> Number of pensioners. 7 Number of family certificate-holders. 3 Total .. 10	M.R. Ry. Venkat Ramdoss Naidu Garu, Treasury Deputy Collector.	21st Dec. 1889.	Correct	Correct ..	Correct. Ordered that Rule 94, Pension Code, be adhered to.	Correct and books most neatly kept. Register correct.

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CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4 * OF 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
5	6	7 *	1	2	
Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	Letter Book and Circular File.	Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Correct in form.	Letter Book duly kept up. Many circulars not forthcoming.	A register had been opened, but the names of candidates had not been entered up to date. Number employed 265.	Register correct in form, but the entries had been carelessly made.	Accounts current in arrears. Register of Transfer Receipts in correct form.	The very unsatisfactory condition of this office, as ascertained upon the sudden decease of Lieutenant Colonel Haleman, formed the subject of my special letter to Government, No. 4478, dated 28th March 1889. The office was in excellent order under Colonel Bradstreet when I examined it in 1887, but on the occasion of that officer's transfer to Vellore there was no departmental officer to take over charge, and from the 14th May 1888 until the 1st May 1889 (when Lieutenant-Colonel Haleman was transferred from Masulipatam) the work of the office was relegated to young and inexperienced officers, with the result that work got into arrears and many complications arose. The late Lieutenant-Colonel Haleman had apparently up to the date of his decease, 6th November 1889, not succeeded in either working off arrears or getting the office into order. Lieut. Williams, 26th Regiment, M.N.I., had the temporary charge of the office until relieved by Captain J. A. Wyllie in January 1890, and this officer not only carried on the current duties most satisfactorily, but worked hard to try and bring up arrears of work. I shall again inspect this office after Captain Wyllie has had a reasonable time to get the records into order and arrears worked off.
Correct. Officer warned not to attach initials until each entry be concluded.	Letter book duly kept up. Circulars should be carefully filed.	Register in correct form, but the names of all candidates for employment should be entered every month. Number employed 60.	Register in correct form.	Accounts current correct. No Register of Transfer Receipts produced. Ordered that one be opened at once and maintained in accordance with regulations.	This office is in fairly good order, although some of the old records appear to have been lost when charge was handed over from the Military to the Civil Department. When this office was examined in October 1887, a Register of Pensioners and a Register of Transfer Receipts were duly maintained. Proper office accommodation for the records appears to be much required. The officer in charge reports there are many candidates for employment, and promises to ask the Collector to publish their names and qualifications in the District Gazette.
Correct	Letters duly filed. Circulars duly filed.	Register duly opened. Number employed 1.	Correct. Neatly kept book.	Accounts current correct. No register required there being no transactions.	Office and records in most excellent order. The employment scheme requires to be pushed.

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Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 133, PENSION 5TH SEPTEN			
			1	2	3	4
			Register of Pensioners.	Master Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 11.
<i>Vizagapatam District.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 27	M.R.Ry. Venkat Ramdoss Naidu Garu, Treasury Deputy Collector.	19th Feb. 1890.	Correct. A neatly kept book.	Correct ..	Correct. Each item should be initialled by the officer in charge.	Neatly kept and up to date.
Number of family certificate-holders. ..						
Total .. 27						
<i>Vizagapatam, Anakapalle.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 3,022	Lt.-Col. F. Powis, General List.	17th and 18th Feb. 1890.	Books neatly and correctly kept. Guarantees duly entered.	Correct. Pointed out that when in any particular month there may be no entry against a man, a blank space should not be left, but a red line drawn through the same.	Acquittance Roll neatly kept. On comparing the totals of months' payments with abstracts for same months some slight discrepancies were observed, due from certain payments which had been made not having been entered against the correct months. This was simply a clerical error.	Monthly Returns correct and up to date. Register carefully maintained.
Number of family certificate-holders. 744						
Total .. 2,786						
<i>Vizianagaram.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 887	Do. ..	15th Feb. 1890.	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..
Number of family certificate-holders. 182						
Total .. 1,069						
<i>Chicacole.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 1,575	Lt.-Col. F. Powis, General List.	20th Feb. 1890.	Correct ..	Correct ..	Correct ..	Fairly well kept books, but not as neatly as in Vizagapatam office.
Number of family certificate-holders. 605						
Total .. 2,120						

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CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4* OF BR 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
5	6	7*	1	2	
Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	Letter Book and Circular File.	Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Correct ..	Letters and circulars duly filed.	Register most carefully maintained. Number employed 19.	Correct ..	Correct. No register required there being no transactions.	Office and records in most excellent order. *The officer in charge, but recently transferred from Bellary, had evidently borne in mind and profited by the remarks I made on the examination of the Bellary office records. The percentage of men employed is most creditable.
Correct. A carefully kept book.	Letter Book neatly kept. Circulars duly filed.	Register carefully maintained. Employment was offered to many pensioners in Rajahmundry Jail, but declined. In the Salt Department many candidates are rejected on medical grounds. Number employed 117.	Correct. Book carefully maintained.	Accounts current correct. Register of Transfer Receipts correctly and carefully maintained.	This office generally is in excellent order. Books neatly bound, records most carefully maintained. Pointed out that the system which obtains in this and the offices at Vizianagaram and Chicacole of keeping in the cash-chest rice money that is due on unpaid family certificates or pensions is unnecessary and tends only to confuse accounts. The money that may be lodged in a Pension office cash-chest should be money due on the following accounts only:— (i) Money due on unclaimed family remittances. (ii) Money due on Remittance Transfer Receipts received from regiments for payment to pensioners. The former has to be returned to the Superintendent of Pensions if not claimed within four months, while the latter, if no claimant appear for six months, is to be returned to transmitter. The officer in charge pointed out that subordinate Native district officials exhibited considerable reluctance in employing Native military pensioners and were evidently under the impression that to do so was quite a matter of option. Do. do. The percentage of employed men is very low.
Do. ..	Do. ..	Register carefully maintained. Number employed 45.	Do. ..	Do. ..	
The entries in this book require to be carefully looked into. There appear to be many sums long outstanding, and inquiry should be carefully made as to the rightful heir to this money.	Letter Book kept. Circulars duly filed.	A new register was ordered to be opened as the one produced showed only one man as being employed, whereas there are actually 36 men employed. Number employed 36.	Correct. Entries should be more neatly written.	Accounts current correct. Register duly kept, but there are a great number of items remaining unpaid up to date of inspection, amounting to altogether over Rs. 1,000.	This office is only in fairly good order. The work requires to be brought up to date— <i>vide</i> remarks on "Casualty Book" and "Register of Transfer Receipts." The average of pensioners employed is very small, but as no pension officer resides at Chicacole, the employment scheme can scarcely make satisfactory progress unless actively aided by the civil authorities of the district.

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BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA 133, PENSION 5TH SEPTEMBER						
Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	1 Register of Pensioners.	2 Mustar Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	3 Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	4 Monthly Returns Book (in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Passports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 1.
GODAVARI DISTRICT.						
<i>Rajahmundry.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 807.	M. H. Moberly, C.S., Sub-Collector.	24th and 25th Feb. 1890.	In correct form, but names of guarantees should be entered.	Correct. Books require to be kept up to date.	Correct in form, but book not carefully kept. Many entries remain uninitialled, so it is impossible to say whether payment has actually been made or not. Attention drawn to Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct. "Register of Passports, &c." All entries should be initialled by the officer in charge.
Number of family certificate-holders. 103.						
Total .. 910						
<i>Samalakoti.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 304.	Do.	26th and 27th Feb. 1890.	Correct. Guarantees duly entered.	Correct ..	Correct. Attention invited to Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct ..
Number of family certificate-holders. 91.						
Total .. 395						
<i>Ellore.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 894.	Do.	4th Mar. 1890.	Correct. The names of guarantees should be entered.	Correct ..	Correct. Book neatly kept. Attention invited to Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct. Register carefully kept.
Number of family certificate-holders. 310.						
Total .. 1,204						
KISTNA DISTRICT.						
<i>Bezavada and Gondapilly.</i>						
Number of pensioners. 294.	M.R. Ry. B. Anumunta Rao Pantulu Garu, Dy. Collector.	4th and 6th Mar. 1890.	Correct. Guarantees duly entered.	Correct. Books in good order.	Correct. Attention drawn to Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct, but returns not up to date. Register correct.
Number of family certificate-holders. 88.						
Total .. 382						

Presidency, by the Superintendent of Pensions during the year 1889-90—cont.

CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR No. 4 * OF SEP 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 166, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
5 Casualty Book, Form No. 12.	6 Letter Book and Circular File.	7* Native Military Pensioners' Employment Register.	1 Register of Family Payment with Acquittance Rolls, Form No. 22.	2 Accounts Current with the Superintendent, Register of Transfer Receipts, Form No. 23, and Monthly Reports of non-payment of Certificates.	
Book in correct form, but entries of payments made bear neither the signature of the officer in charge nor the acquittance of the payee. Ordered that all entries be duly initialled by officer.	Letter Book duly kept. Circulars duly filed.	Register in correct form. Order regarding the entering of the names of candidates for employment in the register (vide Superintendent's Circular No. 1 of January 1889) has not been complied with in a single instance. Number employed 68.	Register in correct form, but as many entries have not been initialled, it is impossible to verify them.	Accounts current correct. Register of Transfer Receipts from the Superintendent of Pensions should not be included in this book. Several Transfer Receipts have been retained over six months, which is contrary to regulations.	This office is only in fairly good order. The officer in charge has from time to time reported that his district duties render it very difficult for him to attend to the payment and charge of Native military pensioners at the three different stations in the Godavari district, and has asked to be relieved. There appears to be ample opportunities for the employment of pensioners in the Godavari district generally if the officer in charge had time to give the subject his careful attention. I visited the Rajahmundry Central Jail, and in an interview I had with the Superintendent, Mr. Gadsden, ascertained that the pensioners now employed in the jail perform their duties satisfactorily, and that he has employment to offer should more candidates present themselves. The percentage of men employed in Government offices is very small.
Book in correct form, but vide remarks above.	Letter Book duly kept up. Circulars kept at head-quarter station, Rajahmundry.	Register has been opened, but the name of no man has been entered since 1st January 1889. The scheme has been utterly neglected during the past year. Number employed 2.	Correct ..	Accounts current correct. Register duly kept up. One item of Rs. 106-14-0, seven months overdue, is ordered to be returned at once. Otherwise book carefully kept.	Office generally in good order, and records (excepting Employment Register) carefully kept. It is, however, much to be regretted that, with a large town like Cocanada in the immediate vicinity, so little effort has been made to obtain employment for pensioners. Out of 306 men there must be many willing and able for employment.
Heading wanted to pages. Every entry should be initialled by officer in charge.	Letter Book neatly kept. Circular file at Rajahmundry.	Register maintained, but the names of candidates not entered as ordered by circular. Number employed 41.	Correct. Register carefully kept.	Accounts current correct. Register duly maintained.	Office generally in good order and records carefully kept. Rice money here is Annas 8-7 per man as compared with Annas 5-6 per man at Rajahmundry, which appears to be unnecessarily high, especially as rice is exported from Ellore to Rajahmundry. Pensioned Jemadar E. Ramasawmy performs the duties of Pension-office writer satisfactorily.
Correct ..	Letter Book duly maintained. Circulars filed in the Masulipatam office for the whole of the Kistna district	Register carefully maintained. Number employed 27.	Correct ..	Accounts current correct and carefully kept.	Office generally in good order, and records carefully and correctly kept. Rice money at these two stations, Rs. 1-7-3 per man, appears to be very high, since at Gunthar, 20 miles distant, it is only Annas 12-5 per man. Under a circular memo, dated 26th September 1885 from the Pay Examiner, Military Accounts Department, in all the Pension offices of the Kistna district they have been deducting monthly from the pay of pensioners employed in Government offices on small salaries under Rs. 30 one anna per man on account of a stamp to be affixed to the pay acquittance. This was discontinued on 1st November 1885 to pay pensioners, and have ordered its discontinuance.

Report on the Inspection of Pension and Family Payment Offices, Madras

Station inspected and number of Pensioners and Family Certificate-holders.	Officer in charge.	Date of inspection.	BOOKS MAINTAINED IN PENSION OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 133, PENSION 5TH SEPTEMBER			
			1 Register of Pensioners.	2 Master Roll and Abstract Book, Rice Bills, Batta, &c., Form No. 9.	3 Acquittance Roll (Book), Form No. 10.	4 Monthly Returns (Book in which is to be included the Annual Returns), also Register of Pass ports and Last Pay Certificates, Forms Nos. 13 and 14.
<i>Guntur.</i> Number of pensioners. 307 Number of family certificate-holders. 45 Total .. 352	M.R. Ry. B. Anumanta Rao Pantulu Gauri Dy. Collector.	6th and 7th Mar. 1890.	Correct. Guarantee duly entered.	Correct. Books in good order.	Correct. Attention drawn to Para. 94, Pension Code.	Correct. Register correct.
<i>Kistna District Office.</i> Number of pensioners. 1	Do. ..	Do.	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. ..
<i>Masulipatam.</i> Number of pensioners. 1,055 Number of family certificate-holders. 268 Total .. 1,321	Do. ..	8th and 10th March 1890.	Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. .. Receipt stamps affixed to the acquittances of pensioners employed in Government offices on salaries of less than Rs. 20. Ordered that the practice be discontinued pending reference.	Do. ..

FORT ST. GEORGE,
17th April 1890.

Presidency, by the Superintendent of Pensions during the year 1889-90—cont.

CODE, AND SUPERINTENDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 4* OF 1887.			BOOKS MAINTAINED IN FAMILY PAYMENT OFFICES AGREEABLY TO PARA. 165, FAMILY PAYMENT CODE.		Remarks.
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Correct ..	Letter Book carefully kept. Circulars— <i>vide</i> remarks above.	Register carefully maintained. Number employed 22.	Correct ..	Accounts current correct. Register correct and carefully kept.	Office in good order and books carefully maintained. Rice compensation Annas 12-5 per man. As there is only one military pensioner maintained on the books of the Kistna District office, I directed that, subject to the approval of Government, his name be transferred to the Masulipatam charge as it seems absurd to keep up a set of office books on account of one pensioner.
Do. ..	Do. ..	Do. .. Number employed 1.	Do. ..	Do. ..	
Do. Carefully kept book.	Letters carefully filed. Circulars for all the Pension offices of the Kistna district are filed in this office.	Do. .. Number employed 70.	Do. ..	Do. ..	Office generally in very good order and records neatly kept. Rice compensation Annas 12-5 per man. The new railway should offer a good field for the employment of pensioners generally throughout the Kistna district. It is not apparently on record that this station has ever before been inspected by the Superintendent of Pensions.

(Signed) S. LEIGH-HUNT, Lieut.-Col.,
Superintendent of Pensions and Family Payments.

No. 64.

ORDER THEREON, 12th June 1890, No. 3884.

With his letter above recorded the Superintendent of Pensions submits his report on the result of his inspection of certain Family Payment and Pension offices in the Madras Presidency during 1889-90.

2. The report shows that, with the exception of those at Secunderabad, the several records and registers in the twenty-five offices inspected have been carefully and correctly written up.

3. The Government awaits a special report on the state of the Pension office at Secunderabad. This should be submitted as soon as Captain Wyllie, the present Paymaster, has had reasonable time to dispose of arrears and get the records into proper order.

4. The transfer of the name of the solitary pensioner now retained on the books of the Kistna District office to the Masulipatam charge is approved.

5. The reduction effected in rice compensation at Trichoor and Quilon is satisfactory, but the rates obtaining at Trivandrum, Trichinopoly, Tanjore, Bezvada and Condapilly are still high. The attention of the officers responsible for payments at these stations should be invited to the orders conveyed in Proceedings of Government, No. 3133, dated 7th May 1890.

6. His Excellency the Governor in Council is pleased to observe that the Superintendent's efforts for the promotion of the scheme for the employment of Native military pensioners in civil capacities have not been relaxed. The co-operation of all departments will be invited in regard to this measure.

(True Extract.)

A. K. M. Herbert

Brigdr.-Genl.,

Secretary to Government.

To the Superintendent of Pensions.

" Public Department.
 " Revenue Department.
 " Public Works Department.
 " Adjutant-General,
 " Controller of Military Accounts, } for information.

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