

Asiatic Division Outlook

VOL. 8

SHANGHAI, CHINA, MAY 15, 1919

NO. 10

Put Out the Light *

F. D. STARR

Put out of the light of mortal fame,
Of great renown and noble name;
Put out the light that flickers so,
For I am destined now to go
To lie with kings and monarchs proud,
And share with them Oblivion's shroud.

Put out the lights; for we must tread
The silent valley of the dead—
The pathway trod by warrior brave,
Which leads but to the open grave.

Put out the lights of heathen lore
Where we have worshiped heretofore;
For God has said, "Let there be light,"
To end the gloom of pagan night.

Put out the lights; we have no need
Of light that comes from heathen creed,
Of counsel darkened by the word
Of men who from the truth have erred.

Put out those lights! I see, afar,
The golden dawn, the morning star,
Put out earth's lights! The golden Sun
Of Righteousness has now begun
His brilliant, dazzling course to run.
This the True Light—the only one.

*Words suggested by last words
of Colonel T. Roosevelt.



The Central China Union Mission Meeting

THIS important meeting was held in the school chapel at our Hankow compound, April 4 to 13. In addition to the regular staff of workers in the field, the following were present: Elder and Mrs. W. A. Spicer, J. J. Ireland, H. H. Hall of the Pacific Press Publishing House, H. W. Barrows, C. E. Weeks, S. L. Frost, H. O. Swartout, and the writer and Mrs. Evans. The chapel was full on many occasions, and it was evident that by the time for another biennial meeting, its seating capacity will be taxed to the limit.

The days were filled with Bible studies, conference meetings and committee work. Brother Spicer's studies and talks were highly appreciated by the Chinese brethren as well as by the foreign workers present. Brother Hall gave an interesting talk on the publishing work of this denomination as carried on in various parts of the world. It is difficult for us foreigners, who are more or less familiar with this work, to comprehend its extent and magnitude. We talk about "millions" now as glibly as we once mentioned "thousands," yet we often fail to understand the vastness of the work that is being done; and to many of these people, unschooled in mathe-

matics, and untutored to think far beyond the affairs of daily life, the term "million" is beyond their comprehension.

Unity and harmony prevailed throughout the entire meeting. No discordant note was sounded, not one voice raised in opposition to any new plan proposed. The business of the mission was all carried on in Chinese, and the discussions were thus made helpful to the native workers. The resolutions were read in both Chinese and English. Save when the few foreigners spoke who could not understand Chinese, our native brethren understood all that was said.

On the closing Sabbath of the meeting, two of our native evangelists were ordained to the work of the gospel ministry. The service was followed by a very interesting and helpful social meeting.

The usual staff of officers was elected, with Elder F. A. Allum as superintendent of the field. The Central China Union Mission, consisting of the provinces of Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, and Honan, has a population of 120,000,000. Added to this are the two mission provinces of Shensi and Kansu, with a population of 15,000,000 more, making a total population to be reached through this organization of 135,000,000.

All branches of the work received careful consideration, but special attention was given to the educational work. It has become apparent to all that our work can not progress as it should without trained workers. More and more we appreciate the imperative need of educating our own evangelists and other workers. Until this is done, we shall ever be handicapped for a strong native ministry. Two schools are now in operation in this union, one at Hankow and another at Yencheng, the former carrying nine grades and the latter eight grades of work.

Our mission compound at Wang Gia Dun, Hankow, consists of five dwelling-houses, the school building and its dormitories, and the usual outbuildings. It is somewhat difficult to reach in bad weather, owing to the condition of the roads, but we understand they are to be improved. The Chinese takes little pride in civic improvements. Whatever costs money is eliminated. Anything will do, as far as he is concerned. Yet he is always glad to see the foreigner make improvements, and to reap his share of the benefits.

Hankow, often spoken of as "the Chicago of China," suffered greatly during the revolution. It was burned three times, and has never fully recovered from those trying days, though gradually it is being rebuilt, and with a better class of buildings than before. We hope to see our work in this section of the Great Chinese Republic grow and prosper, and many souls brought to a knowledge of the Saviour and His love through the work of this mission.

I. H. EVANS.



Faculty and student-body, Cantonese Mission School, 1918-19

"The great day of the Lord is near, it is near, and hasteth greatly." And a world is to be warned. With such preparation as they can gain, thousands upon thousands of the youth and those older in years should be giving themselves to this work. Already many hearts are responding to the call of the Master Worker, and their numbers will increase. Let every Christian educator give such workers sympathy and co-operation. Let him encourage and assist the youth under his care in gaining a preparation to join the ranks.—Education, p. 271.

The Canton School

THE commencement exercises of the Cantonese Mission Intermediate School, at Tung Shan, Canton, were held in the chapel of the Boys' School, January 25 of this year. Elder F. H. DeVinney delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, the 24th. The graduating exercises were attended by many of the friends and relatives of the students. The weather was favorable, and the day will long be remembered by those who attended.

The graduating class consisted of five boys and two girls. The boys, Siu Kam Hing, Lei Tot Ming, Tom Feng Key, Leung Hing Sun, and Cheung Yan Kuen, finished the ministerial course as offered by this school. They have completed ten years of regular school work, with special pastoral training and advanced Bible doctrines, given during the past two years. These boys are the fruit of the school that was opened in 1915 in the Canton City Chapel. At that time Pastor A. L. Ham organized a Bible class for the training of prospective workers. Twelve boys began work with the organization of the class, and in a short time others joined. Soon a request was made for studies in the common branches in addition to the instruction being given in Bible. Other teaching help was secured, and the more important subjects were added to the course offered. By the end of the school year more than twenty students were in regular attendance.

The second year a still larger number of young men applied for admission, forty-six students being in training most of the time. The growing interest, and the demand for more instructors, and for a school building properly located and equipped, finally led to the erection of the new school for boys at Tung Shan.

The two girls of the graduating class, Wong Law Foon and Wong Law Tsoi, have finished the regular seven-year course as offered by the Bethel Girls' School. There were also two girls graduated at the close of the first term in June, 1918. The Bethel Girls' School has been in operation now about fifteen years, and has been turning out well-trained women who have been engaged as teachers and Bible-women in the mission. In fact, the Chinese lady teachers now employed in the Bethel School are former students who have taught for a time in the out-schools, and then were called back to assist in training other workers.

We have come to believe that the best way to get the kind of workers we need is to train them in our own schools. Those trained in other than our own schools, although consecrated and zealous, oft-times labor for a series of years under some handicap that might have been largely if not wholly removed

through proper training in our denominational schools.

We are glad to report progress in our educational work, despite some serious difficulties that have at times given us many anxious hours. Perhaps not so much advancement has been made as we should like to see; but we remember that we are but instruments in the hands of the Lord, and He will not let His cause languish.

There are four out-schools in the Cantonese Mission, located in Fatshan, Im Po, Sui Pin, and Canton. The attendance ranges from fifteen to fifty-



Graduating class, Cantonese Mission School, 1919

five. The school with the greatest number in attendance is that being conducted in the Canton City Chapel. We are endeavoring to make these out-schools a success in every way; for we recognize the fact that these schools are feeders to our advanced schools and are the birthplaces of some of our most faithful workers.

We look forward to sending some of our most promising students to the Shanghai Missionary College at the beginning of the fall term.

Pray that the Lord may bless the work in the Cantonese Mission, and grant that we may be faithful in doing that which He has given us to do.

H. B. PARKER,

Principal.

Calling

I hear the voice
Of One who calleth,
Calleth sweet and clear,
For men to reap for Him
A harvest white.

O soul of mine
Rise up and answer Him,
Before the night,
The long night, falleth,
And the day be gone, the day be gone.

—Selected.

A Summary of Progress in the Hunan Mission*(Concluded)***School Work**

The Mission conducts five church schools with an enrollment of fifty-seven. These schools are partially self-supporting. We have sixteen students in the Hankow Intermediate School, and four attending the Shanghai Missionary College. Only one teacher has been given a church-school certificate. Reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and Bible are taught; also physiology, anatomy and hygiene.

Literature Sales

Although the civil war greatly hindered the work of colporteurs in many ways, their work under the blessing of God was more prosperous than in preceding years. Under the daring leadership of the native field agent, who was arrested a number of times, suspected of being a spy as he passed in and out of the armies of both the South and the North, our canvassers persisted in their work amid great hardship and personal danger. Excepting the salaries of the field agent and the tract society secretary, our literature work is self-supporting.

The total subscriptions taken for the *Signs Magazine* number 6,073, with a value of \$3,990.27. The total number of books sold is 4,272, with a value of \$6,047.02. Tracts and papers sold 39,423 valued at \$300.84. Total value of all literature sales, \$10,465.52. (All values in Mex.)

Sabbath School and Young People's Work

There are thirteen organized Sabbath-schools in the mission with a total membership of three hundred fifty-five. The sons and daughters of church members between the ages of twelve and twenty, number one hundred eighty-five. Only a few of these are church members. Recently we organized young people's societies at all of our chapels. We hope to lead all these young people into the fold and into our schools, where they may be trained for service in God's cause.

Women's Work

Last year a women's school was conducted at Changsha, the wives of evangelists and canvassers attending; also a few other believers attended. This year lessons are being prepared and sent out to the women. It is planned that this work shall develop soon into a correspondence course. It is our aim with the help of the three Bible women employed by the mission to bring the wives, sisters and other women relatives of believers into this truth, so that they together with their husbands and brothers may become heirs of salvation. The number of women inquirers is increasing, and we hope that it will not be long until our church membership of women will equal that of the men.

The General Meeting

The general meeting last year was attended by believers from all parts of the province, more than two hundred being present. A spirit of earnestness and consecration characterized the meeting throughout. Canvassers owing the mission, sold their clothes and other belongings in order to clear the way for spiritual blessings. Strong men, under the preaching of the Word, wept before the Lord in remembrance of their shortcomings. During the consecration service held on the last Sabbath morning, nearly the whole congregation of two hundred fifty persons, including evangelists and colporteurs, went forward confessing definite sins and seeking God for victory.

At this meeting five evangelists were recommended to receive ministerial license, and two were elected to head departments of the mission work; one as a secretary of the Sabbath-school department, and the other as secretary of the young people's work. This also is a new departure, for in former years only foreigners were thought capable of acting as heads of departments. We believe that the time has come when more and more responsibility should be given the Chinese workers. A special offering amounting to two hundred and six dollars was made to the educational work.

In concluding this report, we are mindful of God's protecting care during the dangerous times through which we have passed; we thank Him for the measure of prosperity He has given us; and we rededicate ourselves to Him for service.

O. B. KUHN.

Ascending the Yangtze to Chungking

"We have been here now eight days," writes Pastor W. A. Spicer from Ichang, "with varying prospects for getting on. The river has gone up and down. We are booked by steamer (Standard Oil), and have hopes of getting off by next Sunday or Monday, as they have a wire from Chungking saying the river is coming up there. We shall do it quicker to wait, evidently, than we would to take a houseboat; but these houseboats are clean and inviting—more so than the chapels. We are in a room in the chapel here. It is palatial, I am sure, compared with some quarters. But the Rest Cottage at Shanghai will look good when we get back. Are well. Had a good meeting at Hankow."

To this was added a postscript; "It may be best we have not tried the houseboat. The Standard Oil people have just had one of their native men brought back dead at the hands of robbers up the river. What a land! Hope the League of Nations will help China out."

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

The Publishing Work in the Malaysian Union Mission

IN Malaysia, as in nearly all other parts of the world where the message of Christ has gone, the colporteur has been the pioneer. The history of the beginnings of our work in this field is the story of two colporteurs. Many years ago, when in the homeland, I read an article in the *Review* entitled, "A Sabbath-keeper in Siam." This Sabbath-keeper was Brother Caldwell, of Australia. He left his home with the good book, "Desire of Ages," and worked from island to island until he entered our field from the south. On this trip he visited New Guinea, Java, Singapore, and finally Siam, where he was the first Sabbath-keeper. Brother Myers was also a pioneer in this field. Leaving India, he sold our books through Burma and the Malay States to Singapore.

Elders Evans and Detamore have recently returned from a visit to Siam, where they helped Brother Longway in the opening of his work in that field. When they arrived, a little company of Sabbath-keepers was there to welcome them. These few believers were there largely as the result of our literature. In many places to-day we are reaping the harvest of the seed sown by the faithful colporteurs.

Malaysia with her seventy millions has had very little done for her by the organized book work. Until 1915, when Brother Everett came to the field, there had been no one to carry this branch of the work. After a few months in the field, Sister Everett fell ill and they had to return home. To-day her life stands as one of noble sacrifice for the book work in Malaysia. From the time that Brother Everett left until Brother Weeks came in 1917, the work had no special help. At that time Brother Weeks held the first colporteur institute ever held in the field. Seven of the Chinese boys attended, and these have been the backbone of the work during 1918.

The work is in its infancy. Until January, 1918, we had no system of reporting in force; no permanent records had been kept. We have no great past to look back to, but with the help of God we can look forward to a great future. During 1918 we had a small force of workers, and worked under many difficulties. For the subscription book work, we had only the students from the school. It was hard for them to go to their territory and return in the short vacations the school granted last year. Vacations of two, three or four weeks are not long enough for these student colporteurs to go out to these far island fields

and return. Last year nearly one-third of their time was spent in travelling to and from the field and these short canvassing periods made it impossible for me to visit the colporteurs as I should like to have done.

Last year we had seven boys in the Chinese language and six in the Malay. The Malay-speaking boys had only the Malay paper to work with. The greatest part of our work was done in Java, Sumatra, and the Malay Straits. The great fields of Borneo and the Celebes are still unentered. We have, as yet, no literature for these vast Malay-speaking fields. Heretofore the work has been done in English, Dutch, and Chinese.

The total comparative sales for the two years are as follows:

Year 1917	\$3143.54 Gold
Year 1918	\$7138.25 Gold

The sales are reported to date, and show over a hundred per cent increase for 1918 over 1917. I hope that we can always show as good a gain.

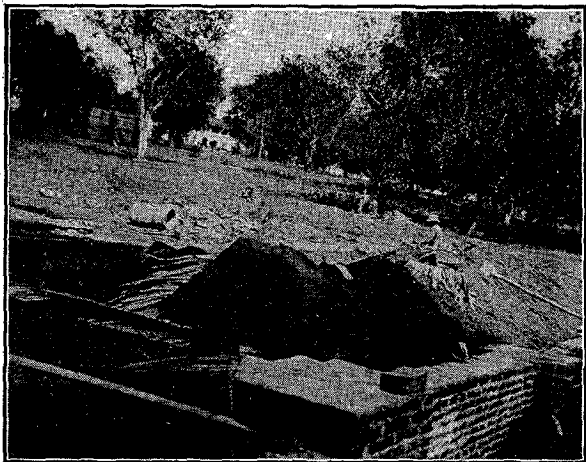
The work of last year resulted in many precious experiences to our colporteurs. Two of our Monadonese and four of our Batak boys took nearly 2,000 subscriptions for the Malay paper. Brother Elias Simandjutak and Luther Panjaitan made a complete circuit of the island of Sumatra taking nearly 1,000 subscriptions. These boys were many times without money, often sick with the fever while several hundred miles from home. At one place Luther was threatened with his life by evil men. At Palembang he fell from the ship into the sea. These incidents have made these boys strong for God, and they have nothing but praise to offer Him.

In Java, I visited all our churches in the interests of the Publishing and Home Missionary Departments. As I visited from church to church, I had the people tell me how they had learned of this truth. Brother Kalola, of Batavia, told a very interesting experience. He was an overseer on the railroad in Java. He had become so addicted to the drink habit that he was dropped from his job as a drunkard. Some time afterwards, dear old Sister Hati found this man and sold him a tract on the Sabbath and one on the 2300 days. From these tracts he learned of the true help that Jesus gives, and he became a changed man. He was entirely freed from the drink habit and in less than a year was taken back on the railroad. The company, knowing he was a Christian, gave him a better salary and the Sabbath free. This whole experience took place before he had learned anything more of our faith save through the sister who sold him the tracts.

In Bandoeng I met a brother who is conducting a school. He told me that he learned enough from

one tract on the Sabbath to make him want to be an Adventist. This tract was sent to him by Brother Tek Lim, of Soekaboemi.

The Soerabaie gave the best testimony to our literature work in these eastern countries. The majority of these have been won from heathenism. Three weeks ago I had the privilege of meeting these brethren and sisters, and I asked them how they



Breaking the ground and laying the foundation for the Malaysian Union Mission publishing house, on land purchased for Singapore headquarters

became interested in the message of Jesus. I asked all who had been won to Christ through reading our literature to stand. Nine stood up. One brother was interested in the truth through reading the book, "Christ our Saviour" in Malay. Two others were converted by reading the *Signs of the Times*, Chinese. These two brethren had been subscribers to the paper over two years. Two sisters said they had been led to Christ by reading a tract on the "Second Coming of Christ." The other four had read portions of the gospel that had been sold to them. Such testimonies should constitute a mighty incentive to us to scatter our literature like the leaves of autumn.

God has given us for our instruction, these words from the Spirit of Prophecy: "Papers and books are the Lord's means of keeping the message for this time continually before the people. In enlightening and confirming souls in the truth, the publications will do a far greater work than can be accomplished by word of mouth alone." "Manual for Canvassers," page 8.

Our greatest needs are, literature in the Malay language, and permanent colporteurs to carry the books to the people. In our field we have 40,000,000 Malay-speaking people, and yet we have no subscription book for them. The book, "World War," is almost finished, but this does not meet the real need.

The people need a spiritual book filled with the truths for this time. We need a series of small tracts for the people in the churches to use. We also need leaflets corresponding to the "Broad-sides" in the Chinese. These should be produced at low cost so that the native people can use great numbers of them in the Home Missionary Department. We believe that these needs will be filled.

We thank God for what little success we have had and realize fully that all that has been accomplished is due to the Heavenly Father who has rewarded, not according to our work, but according to His abundant mercy. We should expect great things from God in the future. I think we should look forward to a goal of \$10,000.00 for the year 1919. The nearness of the Saviour's coming should spur us to greater diligence, greater activity, and greater sacrifice for God. To meet the call of these many unentered fields we consecrate ourselves anew to this work, and ask God to give us wisdom and strength that we may not fail in the work He has laid upon us.

M. E. MULLINEX.

The Swatow Canvassers' Institute

"A MAN never loses any time by stopping to sharpen his saw," Elder DeVinney well observes. "A sharp saw does more work in a shorter time than does a dull one." In harmony with this principle, during the month of April the canvassers in the Swatow Mission left their fields for a few days of institute work.

The writer arrived in Swatow on Friday morning and found that the men had not yet come in from the country. In order to put in the time, and incidentally to create a good influence, Mr. Tan Hiong Tsun and I went out into the city for several days of visiting. While doing this we sold copies of the health book to the value of \$21.00 Mex. in two or three hours' time. This set a pretty good example for the boys during their stay in Swatow.

Throughout the institute Brother J. P. Anderson, the director of the Swatow Mission, rendered excellent help. We spent some very pleasant and profitable hours with the workers in study and prayer. Among other of the colporteur's duties that we are now emphasising in the union are those of rendering prompt and accurate reports and an exact tithe of all sales. These points are essential—to the Mission as well as to the canvasser himself. All the men here are following the instruction very faithfully.

The practical side of the work was given a prominent place. During the institute we kept up lively practice work in the city of Swatow, which gave an opportunity for the theories of salesmanship

to be demonstrated beyond a question of doubt. At the end of the first week our sales had amounted to over \$150.00 Mex. When we consider that this was accomplished by men some of whom were new at the work and during a busy institute week, we shall have to admit that the Lord was there to do His part in blessing the willing efforts of these Chinese brethren.

The publishing work in the Swatow field has a bright outlook, and we feel that the goal will be passed by a substantial gain. For all these blessings we give our thanks to the One who is guiding this work with His right hand.

D. E. REBOK,
Field Secretary.

Field Missionary Work

RECENT communications from Pastor C. E. Weeks, who has been spending the month of April in the provinces of Hupeh and Honan, reveal activity in the distribution of the printed page. From Wuchang, the most populous city of Hupeh, Brother Weeks writes:

"Brother E. H. James and I are now in the city of Wuchang with a company of six paper workers. It is raining to-day, but we are having a good time, and have already proved some of the benefits of the company plan. We are living in the chapel."

From Yencheng Brother Weeks writes:

"We had a good time with the colporteurs in Hupeh, and now we have a good class here at Yencheng. Six or eight men are in from the field and we have more than this number of students, so Honan will have a fair force in the field this summer. They have their goal set at \$4,000 Mex. The Honan territory is not considered by some as favourable as that of some other provinces. . . . Our institute closes Thursday night. Friday morning, Brother Davis and I start north to Changte Ho with a company of men. I will remain there for nearly a week.

From Changte Ho in Northern Honan, Brother Weeks writes further:

"Brother Davis and I are 'at home' in one of our little chapels in Northern Honan. This is where the man is located that was persecuted so by his father. You will remember the story as told by Brother Daniells. He had his mouth scraped out, etc. He has a fine little station here, and is evidently doing a good work. Knowing that we were coming, he had called in interested people from other towns. Yesterday, Sabbath, we had a full day of meetings, and are holding some to-day. It has been a general meeting to these folks. Including children, we had about fifty with us yesterday.

"We had a good time at the Yencheng Institute, and all those in attendance seemed to take hold in a very strong way. While we did not have a large number under instruction, only about fifteen, they seemed an earnest class, and I believe that the Lord will bless their work. Two are joining the Honan forces from Hunan (that is the plan at least), and then Brother Davis will have nine permanent men, and the rest will be students.

"We left Yencheng Friday morning for Changte Ho. I had talked with Brother Davis about the possibilities of selling single copies, so he made an attempt on the train. In a short time he had sold thirty single copies, nine of the little book, 'Way of Life,' taken one subscription for the English *Signs of the Times* and had distributed two hundred copies of the Broad-sides. We felt that that train was fairly well filled with the third angel's message literature as we traveled along. Every time I travel I thank the Lord for the Broad-sides. While I cannot talk the language I can hand those out, and I try to make a free use of them. Every train and boat that I have travelled on since leaving Shanghai has had a supply of those message-filled sheets placed on it. We must encourage our people to use them more widely. If there are those who feel that they can not afford such a liberal use of them, let them carry along a few 'Way of Life' and sufficient of these can be sold to pay for the literature given.

"We are enjoying our stay here very much. There are three paper workers with us, and a fourth is expected in a day or two. We began work this morning. Brother Davis visited three men and took seven subscriptions for the paper and sold one 'Way of Life,' so the start was good. Neither here nor at Wuchang have we met the objection of non-delivery of the paper. Have been glad for this. At Wuchang old subscribers seemed glad to renew."

In Honan and in Chosen

CIVIL WAR conditions in China have brought personal deprivation and real suffering to many of our brethren and sisters in different parts of the field. Pastor O. B. Kuhn, in his report rendered at the Hankow meeting, told of several of our church members and inquirers who were forced into the armies to serve for a time as slaves to the soldiers. Others were robbed of their personal belongings. Ofttimes our canvassers have been robbed of money, books, and clothing. One colporteur was robbed three different times of everything that he had; yet at the end of the year his tract society account was settled in full, and he had \$11.00 Mex. to his credit.

TEN canvassers in the Chosen Union Mission have each made sales averaging at least fifty per hour for every hour they have worked for the past ten months, and one of the number averaged as high as Yen 1.50 per hour. Another canvasser in the same field recently broke all previous records by taking sixty yearly subscriptions to the *Signs of the Times* in three days' time.

That letter you plan to write

"If you could see how we watch the signal pole on the hill in a corner of the city," writes a sister from one of our outport mission stations in China, "you might know that we enjoy getting letters. When a boat is first sighted, a ball is pulled to the top of the pole, and let down again as the boat pulls in. Then after a little the postman hurries up the steps with letters."

THE ASIATIC DIVISION OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY
THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION OF THE GENERAL
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

EDITOR: MRS. C. C. CRISLER

ADDRESS: U. S. BOX 523, SHANGHAI, CHINA

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. GOLD, A YEAR

REGISTERED AT THE CHINESE POST-OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

中華郵政特准掛號認爲新聞紙類

DIVISION NOTES

PASTOR F. A. DEVINNEY passes on to us the sad word of the death of Dr. Law Keem, one of the senior members of our missionary force in the Far East. At the time of his decease Dr. Law Keem was planning enthusiastically for the erection of a dispensary in Nanning, the headquarters of our Kwangai work. Pastor P. V. Thomas, the director of the mission, was absent at the time, and had just started up the West River, six days by boat from his home station, when the telegram was received in Hongkong. No particulars have as yet been received. We extend to Sister Law Keem and her children our deepest sympathy in this sad hour.

AN encouraging letter, written April 19 from Soekaboemi, Java, Dutch East Indies, has been received from Brother R. T. Sisley. Since his arrival last October, Brother Sisley has suffered two attacks of bronchitis, resultant from the influenza and from other ailments. At the time of writing he was considerably improved.

MRS. B. MILLER is holding an institute at Nansiang, in the province of Kiangsu, for Bible women and other women workers. The institute opened the 15th, and continues ten days.

PASTOR AND MRS. S. G. WHITE are now with us in the Shanghai Compound for a season, awaiting opportunity to secure booking across the Pacific. Sister White is in need of rest and change. Let us continue to remember these earnest workers at the throne of grace.

BRETHREN F. A. ALLUM AND O. J. GIBSON had decided to postpone their trip into Shensi until a later date, because of the difficulty of entering that troubled province at the present time; but the latest word is that they are leaving for this trip May 15.

DR. D. E. DAVENPORT has been spending a few days in Shanghai, purchasing supplies for the Yencheng Dispensary-Hospital now building.

PASTOR AND MRS. W. H. ANDERSON, en route to Bechuanaland, Africa, sail from Kobe for Durban May 23.

BORN to Brother and Sister F. A. Allum, of Hankow, May 4, 1919, a daughter.

BORN to Brother and Sister Melvin Munson of Singapore, a son, Ralph Earl.

THE price of one dollar, Mex., for the Chinese *Signs of the Times* will become operative July 1, 1919, instead of June 1 as stated in the last issue of the OUTLOOK. An announcement to this effect will appear in the June number of the magazine.

COMMUNICATIONS from Pastor I. H. Evans while in Mukden report a good general meeting, with all workers present. Brother Evans left Mukden for Harbin May 4, and planned on returning in time for the Soonan meeting, opening May 9.

FROM Sandakan, British North Borneo, where Brother and Sister Mullinnex made a short stop en route to their field, Sister Mullinnex writes: "We had a splendid meeting here last Sabbath, when an effort was made to get the church members to subscribe for the Chinese *Signs* to be used in home missionary work. There were eight members present, and we thought they ought to give fifteen subscriptions. This really seemed like a lot. The first brother rose and said he would take twenty-four. There was some discussion as to whether he really understood how much he must pay for these. We learned that he did, and the pledging went on rapidly until sixty-four copies were subscribed for. Then a brother who had already pledged to take ten copies said he would add six more to swell the number to seventy. So this small church will give out seventy papers each month. Surely our work is going fast, and we need to be alert in order to keep up with it."

Harvest Ingathering Watchman for 1919

THE 1919 Harvest Ingathering edition of the *Watchman* (English) will be ready for mailing from Nashville early during the coming summer. All the copy has been released from the Mission Board office; and from a duplicate sent us, it appears that the Far Eastern Division has been assigned a liberal proportion of the space available. Only twenty-four pages are being printed in the current Ingathering number. A limited number of copies have been ordered sent to each of our union mission office headquarters, and these can be had upon application. If many copies of the English edition are desired by individual workers or by local and union fields in the Far East, orders for the same should be placed early with union mission secretaries. According to last reports, \$199,000, Gold, was received as the result of distributing the 1918 Ingathering Special. It is anticipated that our workers in mission fields will do their share with enthusiasm during the present year's campaign.

Changes in Addresses

Brother E. L. Longway and Brother Forrest Pratt, 413 Si Phya Road, Bangkok, Siam.

Pastors O. A. Hall, K. H. Wood, and Sister B. Miller, No. 9 Jessfield Road, Shanghai; or, Box 814, U. S. Postal Agency, Shanghai.

Miss Florence Shull, Mountain View, Cal., U. S. A.

Brother B. R. Owen, and the South China Union treasury office, 3-B Saiffee Terrace, Nathan Road, Yaumati, Hongkong.

Brother A. Mountain, No 210790 Bds., A. Mountain, "C" Coy., 1/6th. Hants Regt., No. 6 Reserve Bn., Kirkee, India.

Pastor F. H. DeVinney, Empress Building, 4-A Mody Road, Kowloon, Hongkong.

Pastor H. M. Blunden, 62 Ta Fang Chia Hutung, Peking.

Pastor J. G. White, S. D. A. Mission, Tsinanfu, Shantung Province.

Pastor and Mrs. R. F. Cottrell, 25 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai.

Pastor O. J. Gibson, Wang Gia Dun, Hankow, Hupeh Province.

Brother Romain Dixon, Wang Gia Dun, Hankow, Hupeh Province.

Brother R. T. Sisley, Soekaboemi, Java, Dutch East Indies.

Pastor G. A. Wood, Zee Straat, Padang, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.