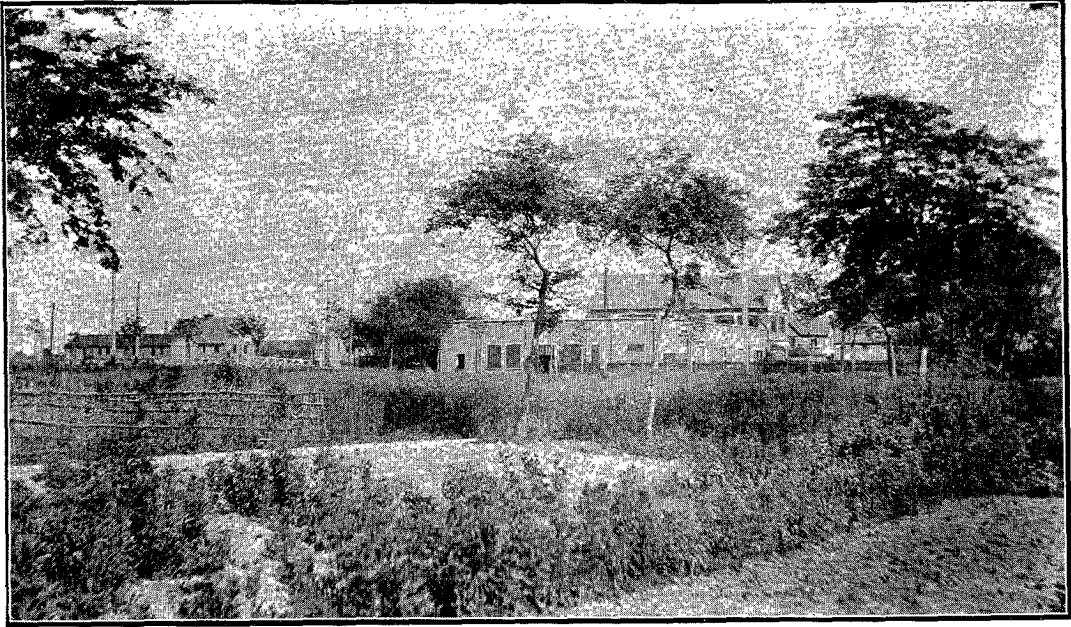


# Asiatic Division Outlook

VOL. 9

SHANGHAI, CHINA, JULY 1-15, 1920

NOS. 13, 14



A view of the Shanghai Missionary College (at the left). At the right stands the Signs Publishing House.

*The Annual Calendar of the Shanghai Missionary College, for 1920-21, has been issued and sent out to patrons and friends. By courtesy of the president, Prof. S. L. Frost, we are able to run the English section of this Calendar on pages twelve to fourteen of this issue of the Outlook.*

*The past year's work of the College has given courage for the future. Many spiritual victories have been gained. The attendance throughout the year averaged upwards of one hundred fifty. At the close of the school year, a goodly number were graduated from the various courses. Brother M. G. Conger delivered the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. A. C. Selmon the commencement address.*

*Encouraging progress has been made in our schools throughout China—in Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Yencheng, and Hankow; and plans have been laid to carry on these institutions in a strong manner during the coming school year. In several places church-schools and advanced primary schools are to be opened this fall. The educational work in China bids fair to prosper the coming year.*

*That which has been reported of the China field, is equally true of our school work in Japan, Chosen, the Philippines, and Malaysia. Our educational leaders have a precious yet difficult task; theirs is a labor of love that knows no ending while time continues. Already some of our schools have reopened, and others will be opening soon. The training of our youth demands our daily prayers and our hearty and constant support.*



### Just a few Days

JUST a few days—and our tears will be ended;  
 Just a few days—and our task will be done;  
 Yet still hear them calling  
 From darkness appalling,  
 While we rest in the light of a setting sun.

Just a few days—and the gifts we've witholden,  
 Just a few hours—and the call we refuse  
 Will rust on forever,  
 Or return to us never,  
 And eternity's crown we no longer may choose.

Just a few days—and then naught will avail us  
 The thought of the stars that we yet  
 might have won;  
 And ah! what the sorrow  
 If we miss on the morrow  
 Our share in the joy when He whispers,  
 "Well done!"

Just a few days—Oh Lord, strengthen our courage;  
 Just a few moments to publish Thy name.  
 In our weakness uphold us;  
 Through darkness enfold us;  
 "Till He come" make us faithful Thy love to  
 proclaim.

—Selected.

### Evangelistic Effort in Peking

THE HU-Gwang Guild Hall, one of the best known halls in Peking, was crowded to its full capacity on June 6, when the writer lectured to nearly a thousand persons on the subject, *Shih Gieh Da Tung* (The World Untied). This subject has been of great interest among the educated class of Chinese for many years, and has brought forth much discussion. The lecture was appreciated, as evidenced by the many letters which have come to the writer since the meeting. Many minds of the better class of people have been stirred anew on this important question. At the close of the meeting over three hundred cards were handed in, with the names of those who thus expressed their desire to study this subject further.

For some time we had been planning such a meeting which would reach the upper class of students and the officials. We were happily surprised to find the house crowded with the class of people we had often desired to reach with this urgent message. Many officials, students, principals of schools and colleges, and even princes of the former dynasty, attended the meeting and gave close attention all through the discourse.

The following Sunday another lecture was given on *The Many Signs of the Times*. The day was a stormy one, and we feared that the people of Peking, who are used to only sunshiny days, would make no effort to attend the meeting. However, we went ahead in faith, and prepared for the meeting as usual. At the hour of the meeting the room was filled with a goodly audience of six hundred fifty.

During the week, meetings have been continued in our own compound at *Da Fang Chia Hutung*. We have been blessed with a very good attendance at this place, which is far from the center of the city and on a side street. We hesitated a long time before planning these meetings, as everything seemed against us. Our staff of efficient workers was small, and no suitable place could be rented. But rather than sit down and do nothing until we could find a place which in our estimation would be suitable, we planned to ask the interested ones to come to our compound. God has blessed in every way, and has given us a larger hearing than we had hoped for. The first week of the meetings in our compound, two hundred fifty persons attended every evening; and since that time we have had a steady attendance of about one hundred.

During these meetings many have expressed their desire to study further along these lines. Over five hundred cards have been signed, giving names and addresses. It is a task for our small staff of workers to get into touch with these people. The cards represent interested ones in every part of this large city, and from all classes. These must be visited, and given literature. Gradually we are getting into touch with those who desire to study the Bible, and these are entering Bible classes.

What the fruit will be, God only knows. We are most happy over the opportunity that is given us to present the truth to so many people in so short a time. Many souls are coming into contact with the gospel message. It now rests with God to touch their hearts as they hear more of Bible truth from time to time. Pray that there may prove to be a good harvest for the kingdom of God

Peking, June 25, 1920.

FREDERICK LEE.

### "Our Day" in Malay

PASTOR W. E. GILLIS, manager of the Signs Press of Singapore, S. S., reports that he expects to have the book "Our Day" in Malay on the market sometime in August. He writes that the edition is limited to 7000 copies, owing to lack of paper stock. The book will be the largest that has been published thus far in the Malaysian field in the vernacular.

### A Word from India

PASTOR J. E. FULTON, vice-president of the General Conference for Southern Asia, writes from Lucknow: "We are making steady growth. Our membership has doubled during the past few years, and we see good omens before us in many respects; but India continues to be the great Gibraltar of heathenism. There are many difficulties, and sometimes it seems very disheartening when there is so much to do and so few men to do the work; but we try not to forget that our God rules on high, and that He is the Lord of the harvest. We feel that we must seek Him more and more.

"Since our general meeting at Ranchi, I have had a good time visiting two of our leading sections in India, East Bengal and Auranagabad, the first on the Calcutta side and the other on the Bombay side. Our work is moving ahead very encouragingly in each place. I greatly enjoyed my visit to East Bengal in company with Pastor Mookerjee. I went in a houseboat with him, visiting some villages, and after returning we held a meeting with our brethren who could assemble, about one hundred twenty-five in number. Here we were together several days in meetings held early in the morning, through the day, and at night. At the close, about sixteen new converts were baptized, and about 180 rupees were given by those poor people as donations and tithe,—and this notwithstanding the fact that they had suffered so greatly in the cyclone which had just visited them. My heart was very much touched by their spirit of liberality. Some way, I feel that they have the spirit of the message, and I long to see this spirit revealed more and more throughout India."

Brother Fulton asks to be remembered to friends in the Far Eastern Division. Let us continue to remember before the Throne of grace the great India field adjoining our own, that barriers may be broken down and that the Lord of glory may be revealed.

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### Our New Chapel at Nanchang, Kiangsi

It may be of interest to the readers of the *OUTLOOK* to hear something about the opening of our new chapel at Nanchang. For some time we had felt that the place where we were meeting was not what we should have if a strong work is to be maintained in this large city. While the building gave commodious quarters for our workers and was a nice place to hold the Sabbath services, yet it was not so located as to encourage a good outside atten-

dance for evening meetings. We therefore had our Chinese workers look about the city for a more desirable location. It was some time before anything at all could be found for rent, but finally they came across a property that seemed to meet our needs in almost every way—large enough for all our needs, located on one of the main streets, and away from the immediate vicinity of the chapels of other missions. The arrangement of the house is good. A fair-sized room, which will be used as a reading-room, opens directly on the street, and adjoining this is the large room that will be used for chapel purposes. Above these two rooms are the guest room, and another large room which will serve for a church school, which we hope to open the coming fall. To the rear on both floors are the living rooms and kitchen.

Upon securing this property we decided to engage an assistant evangelist. Brother Djen Ming Ren, who had been canvassing in the city, was chosen for this work. In Djen Ming Ren we believe we have added a very useful man to our corps of workers. Formerly a devout idol worshiper, he is now truly converted, and has the advantage of being a native of Nanchang who is well and favorably known.

On Friday, May 28, with Djang Bao Ting I went down to Nanchang to get the meetings under way, if they were not already started. Arriving at the chapel at about 4:30 p. m. we found the workmen had just finished some necessary repairs and were getting the rooms ready for Sabbath.

On Sabbath the usual services were held. The attendance at Sabbath-school was not very large, as there are only three families of church members and four or five families of inquirers; but the preaching service that followed called in a number from the outside. It was thought best not to begin the regular evening meetings until Sunday. On Sunday we visited the homes of the church members and most of the inquirers.

The first meeting was well attended, averaging well over one hundred all the way through. It was a question of finding places for the people rather than people to fill the seats, as has been the case in our former location. Brother Djen held the attention of the audience throughout. At the close of the meeting, a number signified their belief in God as the one true God and their desire to learn to serve and obey Him. We were indeed glad to see such a favorable opening; and later word is that the interest is still continuing.

The meetings in Kiukiang are still in progress, with meetings in the outside chapel several evenings

in the week, and on other nights only for inquirers. Brother Djang, upon his return from Nanchang, is to help in Kiukiang for a time, and then go out to assist Brother Lih Yu Djang there. We hope to hold a baptismal service at Sin Shui this fall. Pastor Moh will push the work in the southern part of the province this summer, and in the fall we are hoping to hold a workers' institute. We ask the prayers of all the workers for our native laborers in this province, that they may be wholly consecrated to God and His work, and that many souls may be led to see the light of this message and be saved. And pray for us, as we seek to labor with them, that our example may be at all times what Jesus would have it be, and that we ever be found in the path of duty. While we must be away from the heat of the plain for a time, still our hearts are with the laborers who are pressing on through the summer, and we shall be glad when we can join them again.

H. R. DIXON.

*Kuling, June 22, 1920*

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### From a Gambler to a Home Missionary Worker

THE power that changed men's lives of old, is still working in the earth to-day. The Book that convicts of sin and that works reformation in the hearts of men, is as powerful to-day as at any time in the past, when it is simply believed and obeyed.

In the Province of Neuva Ecija, in Central Luzon, Philippine Islands, there lives a man who has witnessed some of this transforming power. Mr. Fernando Caparas in his early life was given to the things of this world. He spent his time and money in gambling and in all the vices known to the Filipinos. But some four or five years ago a Bible happened to fall into his hands, and after reading it he found that there was something in it that spoke to his innermost manhood, calling for a better life. He read the Book carefully, and pondered it much.

Soon after this one of our missionary colporteurs called upon him with one of our good books explaining the different parts of the Bible. He purchased the book; and after reading it carefully, gave his heart to the Lord, and began at once to keep the Sabbath of the Lord with the other commandments, although he did not know that there was any one else in the Philippines keeping the commandments of God in their entirety.

In his quiet way Brother Caparas continued faithful on his little farm for three years, until

another colporteur found him; and told him of our Mission work that is being carried on here in the Philippines. He then began to talk with his neighbors, and in his humble way, in visiting the sick, and helping wherever he could, he won the confidence of a large number. About one year ago, when we held a baptismal service near his town, this inquirer, with two or three others, followed the Lord in this ordinance. About a month ago I passed through the town again, and was called upon to baptize three more from this brother's faithful efforts. His neighbors told me that there was hardly a day that he was not asked to visit some family where there was sickness, that he might pray for the people.

As I watched this humble brother in his faithful labors, I could not help but lift my heart to the Lord in thankfulness that His power not only saves men from sin, but also makes from the simplest and and the least gifted of men, winners of souls for Him. If all of those who claim to be followers of Christ could be as faithful as is this brother in witnessing for truth and in laboring to bring others to a knowledge of the Christ that saves from sin, what a missionary movement would soon go over the world!

L. V. FINSTER.

*Manila, June 7, 1920.*

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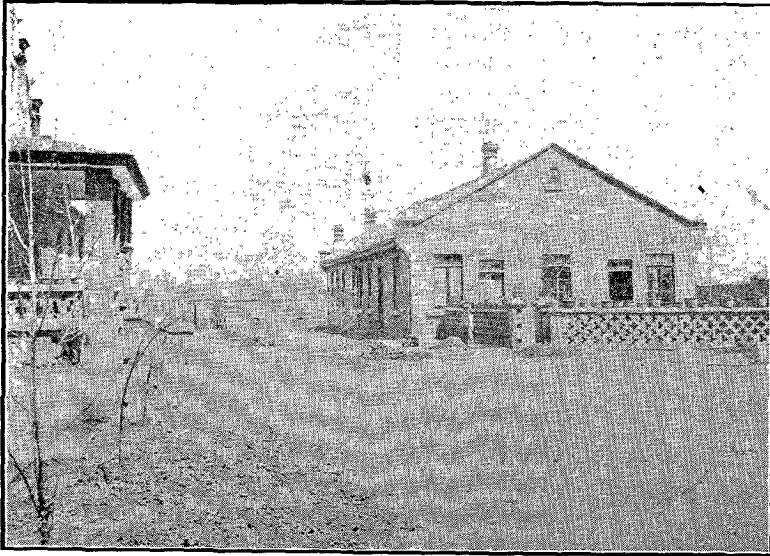
### The Recovery of Pastor Strickland

UNDER date of July 2, Pastor W. E. Strickland writes from Kikungshan:

"Am feeling my old self again, and think that the summer's rest will be of inestimable help in putting new life into me... I expect to spend the greater part of September in Ichang and Shasi. I will then begin my fall itinerating, and do not expect to be home very much. Our work is moving along encouragingly, but I feel as if I must spend more time in the field with the brethren and sisters. We are looking for and expecting great things of God, and we know that if we relate ourselves rightly to Him, He will not fail us." These are brave words from one who has been stricken by the heat and who has been ordered by the physicians to keep on the mountain until cooler weather sets in. Let us pray that our workers may be kept in health during the trying summer season, and that they may be strong for labor.

**The Yencheng Dispensary**

DR. D. E. DAVENPORT, medical superintendent of the Yencheng Dispensary Hospital, reports that May was one of their best months. Many patients have been in the institution, and some remarkable recoveries have been made.



The Dispensary building of the Yencheng Dispensary-Hospital.  
At the left stands the Hospital building.

The Yencheng Dispensary was not enlarged too soon. The facilities now enjoyed by the people of that section of Honan are greatly appreciated, as is evidenced by the substantial financial returns the patrons are rendering the institution.

The accompanying cut gives a glimpse of the dispensary grounds with the dispensary building in the center. At the extreme left, is given a glimpse of the hospital building, one end of which is devoted to men and the other end to women.

**The Western Visayan General Meeting, P. I.**

THE annual meeting in the Western Visayan field convened in the city of Iloilo, May 25-31, 1920, with about 300 believers in attendance. A dancing pavilion, opening on three sides, was rented, which afforded a comfortable place for such a service in this tropical climate.

Pastor Jackson was present and rendered valuable help. His practical instruction along all lines, and his methods of adapting this instruction to the needs of the peoples of these lands, are always of a specially helpful nature. His help is greatly prized during these general gatherings.

The various features of the work showed a good increase, the present membership being 200. The tithe for 1919 was Pesos 1922, which is a high per capita average.

During the year three new churches had been added, and the Sabbath-school offerings showed a decided increase, the amount paid in during the general meeting doubling that of the previous year.

Because of their early departure for America on furlough, Brother and Sister R. E. Stewart were released from mission responsibility. Brother and Sister G. Hugh Murrin will substitute these workers until the return of Pastor and Mrs. E. M. Adams, early in October. The labors of Brother and Sister Stewart have been especially helpful, and they will be greatly missed when they take leave for the homeland.

"Thoughts on Daniel," "Gospel Primer," and "The other Side of Death" have been translated into the Visayan language. The colporteurs are meeting with splendid success in selling "The Other Side of Death." Thirty evangelists and

colporteurs are busily engaged in scattering the seeds of truth among their own countrymen in the islands to the south and between Luzon and Mindanao,—the territory known as the West Visayan Mission. These faithful laborers need the prayers of the OUTLOOK readers.

MRS. C. N. WOODWARD.

**The First Tibetan Law Chart Placed**

AN extract from a recent letter from Dr. J. N. Andrews, of Tatsienlu, reads as follows:

"We have just received two copies of the Tibetan Law Chart. On Sabbath I had one pinned up in our little meeting room. A great wild-looking Tibetan, who hadn't combed his hair yet this year, came in. I pointed to the chart. He read part of it, then, turning, asked if I had another one to give him. I pulled that one down from the wall in a hurry, and gave it to him. He went off smiling—the first Tibetan to receive an Adventist sheet in his own language."

BRETHREN HANKINS AND LUTHER with a Chinese colporteur have planned a campaign with our literature on the island of Formosa, beginning about June 8. They will first go over the field with "Health and Longevity"—their goal from one to two thousand copies. Following this, the colporteur will canvass the field, renewing old subscriptions and taking new orders for the *Signs of the Times*, Wenli edition.

### Fruits of Grace in Kiangsu Province

DURING the past two months of itinerating I have with our Bible women realized much of God's blessing. I thank Him for His kindness in giving us a part in His service. As I look back to the institute at Nansiang, my heart is surely glad. Among those who were baptized at that time there are a good many who have a real burden to save others. It is very evident that as the Home Missionary Department is fostered in our field we shall have stronger churches, because we shall have united bands of workers; and when our church members arise to their high privilege of individually being workers for the dissemination of truth, we shall see the work go as never before.

As I have visited our stations, I could see that God is in a wonderful way opening doors for us to enter with the gospel. Many souls are being truly converted. At Soochow, our Bible woman and I did house-to-house work with the broadsides. Through this means we were admitted to a home, in which we found a young man barred in as a prisoner. We learned he had had fits for eight years. We prayed for the boy and he seemed by faith to lay hold on Jesus. We had faith that God had healed him, and when the Sabbath came he was let out of his prison and came to our meetings twice that day. On the Sunday morning before we left, we asked the parents to let him out again, and he came to the morning worship. He was accustomed to having these fits several times a day, but for three days he had been all right. His mother surely wants the gospel in her heart.

In our work with the broadsides we were admitted to two other homes where we were able to speak a word for Jesus.

At Ni Hjang we went with an evangelist out into the country sixty li, where his parents and wife and children live. The little daughter in this home, twelve years old, has for three years led a Sabbath-school class. Every week she teaches her mother and grandmother and her little brother. These, with another girl fourteen years of age, every Sabbath repeat the memory verse; and they conduct a regular Sabbath-school, the little girl being the teacher as well as superintendent. She surely is a fine little leader. She prayed a wonderful prayer, not like a child but like that of a grown person. This child every day conducts the family worship. The young girl, fourteen years old, who attends the Sabbath-school, told me that she had believed in Jesus for three years—a result of the little girl's work. They told me that some Sabbaths they have a class of seventeen members. Our good brother's

work in his home and among his associates is surely an example which many of us might follow.

At Yang Bao there is a good work going on in the lives of many precious souls. At Hangechow and Bing Woo, the work looked very encouraging. We find precious metal wherever we go. Our numbers are being increased; and as we receive more of the Holy Spirit into our hearts we shall see still more wonderful things performed in the lives of these precious souls. At Nansiang one of our aged sisters walks seven li twice every week to attend prayer and Sabbath meetings. She is almost seventy years old. Whenever I see her she tells me she sees angels and a white cloud before her when she walks along the road. I have asked her many questions in regard to the appearance of these angels. Yesterday I asked her if the angels' eyes were black. She said, "Oh, no, no. They are light, bright, and shining." As this aged sister can not read, I have no doubt but that the angels follow her, and God in His goodness lets her get glimpses of these heavenly beings. She surely walks and talks with her God.

These precious souls are our joy. May God help us workers to get a deeper insight into the things of God and thus be able to impart more fully the joy of salvation to these precious souls, is my earnest prayer.

MRS. B. MILLER.

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### In the Central-Southern Luzon Conference

FROM Manila, under date of June 7, Brother L. V. Finster writes:

"I spent a month at Baguio this year and had a very pleasant rest. It is surely cool and invigorating there, in comparison with the heat of the lowlands.

"I am glad to tell you that our work continues to grow here. This year, I think, will prove the most successful of all our years in the Philippines. Thus far we have baptized between two and three hundred people, and we are having several very interesting meetings in progress. I visited Lipa last week, where the whole town is stirred, and more than a hundred are attending Sabbath services. Brother Emilio Manalaysay at Luchan is also having a most interesting meeting. I am kept very busy looking after the different interests, and we hope that we may see more than our goal of four hundred reached this year."

### In the Japan Union

PASTOR B. P. HOFFMAN writes from Tokyo, under date of June 17:

"Since returning from Shanghai I have spent some time at Kanazawa helping in a series of tent meetings, and now in addition to giving what help I can at the Canvassers' Institute, Elder Kuniya and I are holding nightly Gospel services in the new preaching place the Tokyo City church have rented. We are having very good attendance of an intelligent and interested company of earnest enquirers. After a trip among the believers in Kyushu, the month of district meetings will keep me busy right up to the time for preparation to sail on the 'Siberia' August 10. It is with great regret that we have to be away from the field again for a while at a time when the shortage of workers felt as never before. We would like to be remembered in the prayers of all our workers to the end that we may soon be back with the burden-bearers again."

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### Kyushu Mission General Meeting

THE first general meeting of the Kyushu Mission was held March 18-24 in connection with the dedication services of the new church that has been built by the believers at Kagoshima in the south end of the island. This is also the first local mission to meet for organization and conduct of business since the Japan Union Mission was created. About twenty-five delegates were present, including the five Japanese workers representing the churches at Kagoshima, Nagasaki and Moji, and the company at Fukuoka, as well as scattered members in other parts of the island. Those present from other parts of the field were the superintendent of the Union, who is also acting as director of this mission, Pastors T. H. Okohira and H. Kuniya, directors of the

Kansai and Kanto missions respectively, and A. N. Anderson, the field and home missionary secretary of the Union. Brother Anderson gave good help in organizing the members for home missionary effort. One afternoon was set aside for field work, and all went out with our magazines and tracts, and each came back rejoicing, with reports of success and blessings received to tell of in the experience meeting which followed.

This mission is still small, having only about fifty members. But the good spirit of co-operation and unity, and the deep interest shown in the organization and the plans laid and goals set for soul-saving work for the ensuing year, proved the advisability of holding these local meetings where as many as possible of the laity can attend and come in close touch with the work of the Mission.

The total of all offerings and tithes for Kyushu for 1919 was something over one thousand yen. Following the recommendation of the Union Committee, it was voted to make a twenty-five per cent increase for 1920. But the treasurer's report for 1920 shows that already about half of the entire year's goal has been raised. There is also good promise of an increase in souls saved and of literature and other work.

B. P. HOFFMAN.

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### Appointments for the Japan Mission

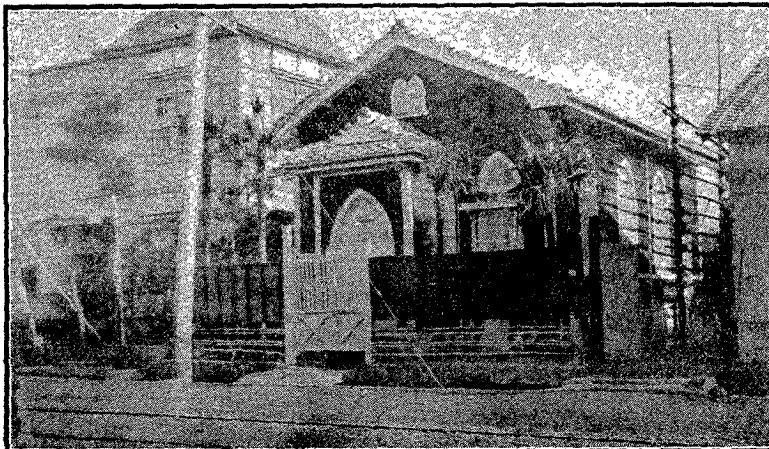
LOCAL mission meetings are to be held in the Japan Union as follows:

Tohoku Mission, Nihonmatsu, July 1-10.

Kansai Mission, near Kobe, July 8-17.

Chugoku Mission, Miyajima, July 22-31.

Brother Hoffman writes that Elder I. H. Evans is expected to be in attendance at the first and the second meetings.




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*A view of the Kagoshima Seventh-day Adventist church, built by the believers dwelling in the southernmost deep-water port of Kyushu, in Western Japan. Kagoshima is a strategic center for our work in that district. From Kagoshima (population, 63,640) boats sail southward for the Loo Choo Islands (a district as yet unoccupied by our workers) and Formosa.*

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### A Visit to the Land of the Kalingas

PROF. O. F. SEVRENS, of our Manila Training School, writes of a trip made by himself in company with Sister Sevrens and Brethren Strahle and Hay, through Ifugao to Bontoc and on to Lubuagan in the land of the Kalingas, in Northern Luzon. Brother Sevrens made this trip during a portion of his month of vacation in Baguio. From Baguio two government trails run through the mountains northward and eastward into the region inhabited by a number of non-Christian tribes, some of whom have attained a high degree of civilization, particularly in the science of farming by irrigation. These tribes are among the most interesting of all the peoples of the Far East.

Securing two horses and three *cargadors* or carriers for the baggage, Brother Sevrens and his party set out. The entire journey was of great interest, inasmuch as none of the party had gone over this trail before. Our lack of space makes impracticable the quoting of any considerable portion of Brother Sevrens' account of his experience. The following paragraphs will give some glimpses of the journey:—

"Early one morning in April after a few days' rest in Baguio, Mrs. Sevrens, Brother J. J. Strahle, and the writer, with a Kalinga boy from the Government Farm School as guide, started on the trail northward, planning to meet Brother Hay in Bontoc. We carried with us a considerable quantity of concentrated foods with which to supplement the scanty provisions obtainable along the trail. We were disappointed in having only two carriers instead of three, and so were compelled to load one of our packs on a horse. We planned to reach the second camp (Kilometer 53) the first day, but our horse bearing the pack became frightened and ran away, burning my hand quite badly as I tried to catch him by the saddle rope. Finally we caught him and gathered up our scattered pack. The trail was very narrow and in many places was cut along the side of a cliff. Ofttimes we were compelled to dismount, for a misstep meant a plunge of hundreds of feet.

At one o'clock we sat by the side of the trail and ate our lunch. Not until after three o'clock did we reach the first camp (Kilometer 30). It would have been the part of wisdom to have remained there over night, but some of the party desired to go on; so after a hot drink we continued.

The trail was picturesque and in places the view was awe-inspiring. At Kilometer 40 darkness overtook us. Our pocket flash-light was our salvation. We went on slowly, hugging the near side of the trail and leading our horses. A false step might have hurled us over a cliff a thousand feet down. Several lives have been lost on this very section of the trail because persons have not heeded the instructions not to travel at night. Finally the moon shone upon us and we went on more confidently. For two kilometers we had a hard climb zigzagging up a forty-five degree grade. About ten o'clock at night we came to a cut-off which led to a house where a settler has a *horne* and provides for travelers. Though we had telephoned from the first camp, all was dark and silent.

We made some disturbance. An Igorot servant came and motioned us to rooms adjoining the main house where beds were prepared. We were hungry and cold and could not understand why no 'chow' was ready. 'Cook he go bed.'

"So mustering up courage we persuaded Brother Strahle to knock gently and call in a supplicating tone. We were hungry and our *cargadors* were sleeping somewhere by the side of the trail. Finally out of the night a voice yelled, 'Go to bed and shut up if you want a place to sleep.' So meekly yet inwardly otherwise we tried to sleep on an empty, empty stomach.

Morning came and with it a good breakfast. We made no allusion to the experience of the night before. Our host was rather surprised when he saw a woman in our party, and made some apology, but said that no person so foolish as to travel at night ought to have any supper. He wanted to know whether we were out for pleasure or exercise.

"That day we went only to the rest house at Kilometer 88, which we reached in a heavy rain about five. Good hot chow and a seat by an open fire cheered us up. Our sleep was rather disturbed by rats which ran all around, dragging my keys from the chair onto the floor. I did not get up to rescue them, either, in the dark.

"The following day we passed along a beautiful trail which wound in and out around jagged points and into deep canyons. Surely these everlasting hills are most wonderful. Just before we stopped for lunch we had our first glimpse of the rice terraces, now green with growing grain.

"In the afternoon we climbed a steep trail so narrow that we seemed to be walking on a plank suspended over a deep abyss. It began to rain when the resthouse came in sight on a distant hill. We sought refuge from the rain under a shelter of runo grass, but the rain found us. Mrs. Sevrens and Mr. Strahle went on with the horses. Walter and I found a refuge under a huge pine, but it grew late, and so we went on, up and up, recklessly splashing through the water, for we were wet.



PHOTO BUREAU OF SCIENCE P. I.

An Ifugao village, Northern Luzon, The Ifugaos never dwell in large towns, the most populous of their

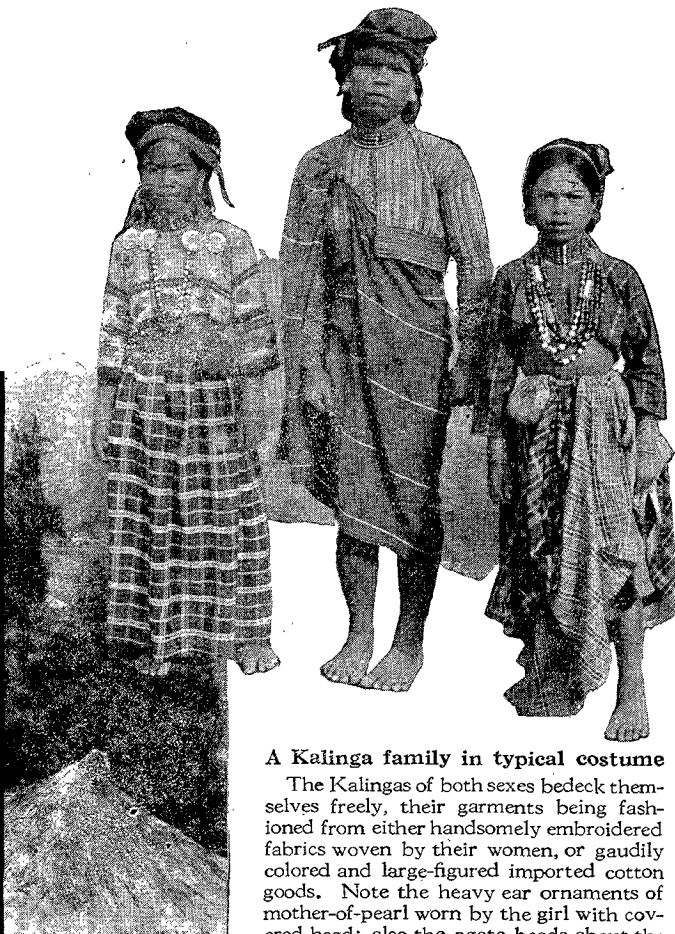


"After going around many curves, disappointed again and again not to see the resthouse, we finally reached it up on Monhuyhuy, in the province of Ifugao. The keeper soon had a hot fire in the fireplace, and prepared chow. The rest of the evening and the night were spent wrapped in blankets, Indian style, while our clothes were drying out.

"Soon after six the next morning we were on our way. Everything was clean and fresh after the rain. The trail, only a footpath, led through a wealth of flowers, orchids of many kinds, huge tree-like begonias of at least five different species. The morning was most enjoyable, and was also easy, being mostly downgrade.

"We met many of the Ifugao people, who were so different from their neighbors in Benguet. The men are all slender, but every straight. White buttons on wire seem to be the fashion in earrings, though some wear the old type of heavy brass or silver inherited from their ancestors. A gee-string is one of the essential articles of clothing. The other is a bag which hangs over one hip, in which is carried a brass pipe, a wallet of tobacco, and a lime tube for use in chewing the betel nut. White buttons are arranged artistically on the apron of the gee-string, which has a pattern typical for each section.

(To be continued)



A Kalinga family in typical costume

The Kalingas of both sexes bedeck themselves freely, their garments being fashioned from either handsomely embroidered fabrics woven by their women, or gaudily colored and large-figured imported cotton goods. Note the heavy ear ornaments of mother-of-pearl worn by the girl with covered head; also the agate beads about the necks of all three. Agate beads are a highly prized possession, and the older and rougher the beads the greater their value.

housing only a few score.

**News Notes from the Philippines**

DURING the latter part of May, while stationed at Baguio with his family, Pastor Hay visited Tagudin, Candon, Narvacan, and Vigan. Pastor Sevrens accompanied him in search of students who were likely to attend the Academy. Some were found who were planning to come, and these have already entered the school.

An institute for workers will be conducted at Vigan beginning July 6, and continuing until September 10. Each year at this season Pastor Hay gathers in his workers and carries them through a course of study in the truths of the Word. Thus many who find it impossible to attend the Academy have the privilege each year of a short but thorough course of training for soul-winning work.

A COMPANY of thirty has been won to the truth at Lipa, Central Southern Luzon, where a tent effort has been held against great opposition. Still others expect to be baptized later. In Siniloan, on June 13, five followed their Lord in baptism. Other inquirers are awaiting baptism. Good interests are reported from Magdalena, Lucban, Gapan, and Mindora—all in the Central-Southern Luzon Conference.

THE Philippine Academy opened with seventy pupils in attendance. Others have entered later, and at present 130 are enrolled. There is a good spirit of co-operation among teachers and students. Let us pray that God's richest blessings may rest upon the Philippine Industrial Academy during 1920-1921.

BROTHER AND SISTER R. E. STEWART reached Manila June 17, where they rested for a few days before going on their long journey homeward. They plan to enter Union College to qualify themselves for better service, when they will return.

BROTHER and Sister W. B. Amundson reached Manila June 7, going on to Vigan June 15. We heartily welcome these workers, and our prayers will follow them in their labors of love for the people of these lands.

PASTOR L. V. FINSTER left Manila June 11 for an extended trip through his outpost mission stations. He brought back encouraging reports of the work and workers.

A VERY profitable colporteur's institute was conducted at Cebu during the latter part of May under the supervision of Brother J. J. Strable.

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## IN THE HOME

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WITH this number of the OUTLOOK it is proposed to open a column in the home interests of missionary wives and mothers throughout the Far Eastern Division. Home making in the Orient differs in many respects from home-making in the West; and the wife of the missionary recruit usually has to shape her household affairs under conditions very unlike those to which she has been accustomed in the homeland. Missionary wives who have been longer in the field have been making many little discoveries that have helped them to adapt themselves with comfort to these changed conditions; how to utilize many of the native products, converting them into palatable and whole-some dishes; how to take those protective measures that guard to a large degree against infections and disease; how, in short, in spite of disease germs and unsanitary conditions all around, still to dispense health and good cheer and contentment in the home circle. Those who continue to come to us from time to time to take up work in the mission field will be glad of all this information they can gather to help them foster health and courage for the years of service before them.

And not only the new comers, but many of our sisters throughout the Division, we believe, will appreciate a corner in our paper that will permit of interchange of ideas along housekeeping and health-conserving lines. So, missionary wives, we give you this column. We hope you will use it—and enjoy it. Its value will be measured by the use *you* make of it. Contributions may be addressed, ASIATIC DIVISION OUTLOOK, 25 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai.

### Home-Made Yeast

This month a recipe for home-made yeast is contributed in the hope that it may prove useful to those living in interior places where the marketed yeasts are often difficult to procure. The chief care in making this yeast is that it be kept *warm* until it ripens; otherwise it will spoil. The yeast once made, a "starter" can be kept indefinitely.

In interior localities where, because of the custom of milling the wheat between stones, the flour is often "gritty," a small grist mill for family use would seem almost indispensable. These mills may be bought in various sizes, and well repay their cost. The wheat, after being thoroughly washed and dried, may be ground as needed, or in quantity. Where it is desired to grind only a small quantity at a time, an ordinary English coffee-mill serves very nicely.

### The Recipe

Put into some suitable deep vessel two cups of mashed potatoes to which has been added one cup of sugar and one quart of warm water. Cover, and let stand in a warm room from one to three days, or until covered with foam almost like the meringue on a pie.

*The Starter.* Mix some of this foam with one cup of warm mashed potato, let stand in a warm place from one to two hours, add one tablespoon of salt, and set away in a cool place.

*To Make the Bread.*—To the original yeast add one to two quarts of water, two to three teaspoons of salt, and warm flour to knead; when light, stir down, and put into pans the second time it rises. Be careful not to let it get over-light in the pans before baking.

For the next baking, add one cup of sugar and the starter reserved from the last baking to two cupfuls of fresh mashed potato; take out one cupful as before, let it stand in a warm place one hour, add one tablespoon of salt, and set in a cool place.

To the two cups of potato add a little water, and set in a warm place until light, when water to make two or three quarts may be added, and the bread kneaded up.

This bread needs to be eaten to be appreciated. The yeast may be used in raised cakes and wherever other yeast is used, with most pleasing results.—*Laurel Health Cookery.*

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## PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

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### Items

WE are accustomed to receiving orders from single individuals here in China for five, ten, or more copies of our health book for use in distributing among friends of the purchaser, but seldom do such wholesale orders come in for our Magazine. Recently, however, when two of our colporteurs were working in the city of Hanchow, a gentleman whom they had met in their work, but who had not placed his order at the time of their call, later sent his order to the chapel where boys were staying. It was for fourteen yearly subscriptions to the *Signs*.

Recently while out working with our Chinese colporteurs, we met a leading man from one of China's large universities. As he had been in America, and spoke good English, I took occasion to show him the American *Signs*. Knowing that it was a Seventh-day Adventist journal, he at first hesitated to place it in the public reading-room of the university; but after he had carefully examined the paper, he said that he was going to order it for the boys on the ground of the good English it contained. May the Lord bless these papers to the good of many young men who will doubtless read them.

The Philippines have established a new record in the Far East in book sales. Their report for the month of April totals 17,432 pesos (\$8716, gold). Seventy-four colporteurs were at work. These workers averaged for the month nearly one hundred hours each with average sales of 2.35 pesos. "Our Day" was one of the leading books used.

C. E. WEAKS.

## DIVISION NOTES

ON July 11 the s. s. "China" reached Shanghai bringing five more families of missionaries to the Far Eastern Division field. Of these, three families, after a short stay in Shanghai, went on with the "China" to Hongkong, where they will re-ship to the Malaysian Union, to which they have been appointed,—Brother B. L. Beecham for Field Agent, Brother and Sister V. E. Hendershot to the educational work, and Brother and Sister Roger Altman to editorial work in the Signs Press. Brethren L. R. Shinn and M. C. Ackley, with their wives, remain in Shanghai for a short time until arrangements are completed for their passing on to their immediate field of service. We rejoice in the coming of these recruits, and bid them God-speed as their go on to their various fields to share in the joys and responsibilities and toils of a missionary career.

PASTOR C. E. WEAKS left for Japan early in July to remain for a time. Mrs. Weeks left later, in company with Mrs. Hoffman, for Kobe and Tokyo.

A DAUGHTER, Irene Marguerite, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barrows, of Division Headquarters, July 12.

"We are well," writes Dr. J. N. Andrews, of Tatsienlu, "including little Elizabeth, who arrived February 11."

BROTHER C. C. MORRIS has been spending some days in Shanghai, assisting us on our building problems. He returns soon to Foochow.

BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colton, of Shanghai, June 26, a son, Kenneth Lee.

LATE in June Brother and Sister L. E. Froom and son, Fenton, moved from Nanking to Shanghai, where they have taken up permanent residence in House 18 of our Ningkuo Road Compound. By September 1, Brother Froom will have completed the full two years' course of the Nanking Language School, at which time he will join the editorial staff of the Signs Publishing House.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1919.  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MISSIONS IN THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION.  
(All Values in Gold, U. S. currency.)

UNION	MEMBER SHIP	BAPTISMS	OFFERINGS		TITHE		TITHE TOTAL	TITHE PER CAPITA	
			FOREIGN MISSIONS	PER CAPITA	FOREIGN	NATIVE		FOREIGN & NATIVE	NATIVE
PHILIPPINE	1663	496	2054.06	1.24	1927.59	7163.51	9091.10	5.46	4.37
MANCHURIAN	87	23	205.51	2.36	369.37	335.80	705.17	8.10	4.24
CHOSEN	1021	124	1553.34	1.52	1196.07	2066.33	3262.40	3.19	2.06
JAPAN	305	21	2123.29	6.96	1018.44	3291.94	4310.38	14.13	11.31
CENTRAL CHINA	1037	92	1454.97	1.40	767.56	1176.09	1943.65	1.87	1.16
NORTH CHINA	75	30	239.65	3.19	98.70	189.90	288.60	3.83	2.75
SOUTH CHINA	1363	250	1268.01	.93	1860.90	1864.04	3724.94	2.73	1.40
WEST CHINA	64	26	275.31	4.30	444.97	141.33	586.30	9.16	2.52
EAST CHINA	629	176	1693.05	2.69	2421.12	1401.86	3822.98	6.07	2.29
MALAYSIAN	455	79	2412.51	5.43	3187.98	6335.57	9523.55	20.93	14.97
DIVISION					905.14		905.14		
TOTAL	6699	1317	\$13279.70		\$14197.84	23966.37	38164.21		

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**CALENDAR OF SHANGHAI MISSIONARY COLLEGE OF  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS,  
SHANGHAI, CHINA, 1920-1921.**

In order that our English-speaking patrons and others may have information concerning the school and its work, we supplement the Chinese calendar with these following brief items and facts in English:

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

I. H. Evans, *Chairman*, F. H. De Vinney, F. A. Allum, O. A. Hall, Frederick Lee, M. C. Warren, B. Petersen, D. E. Rebok, H. W. Barrows, C. C. Crisler, S. L. Frost, *Secretary*.

**FACULTY**

S. L. Frost, *Principal*, George Harlow, R. J. Brines, Mrs. R. J. Brines, Mrs. George Harlow, Mrs. S. L. Frost, Mrs. C. E. Weeks, Wu Muh Si, Sie Sui An, Yeh Kwen Kang, Hwang Da Pi, Swen Mo Si, Li Hsing, Cheng Si Muh, Mi Si Muh, Gi Chuen Lan. Other foreign and Chinese teachers to be supplied.

**SCHOOL YEAR**

The school year will be thirty-six weeks. Examination and classification of students, September 6 and 7, 1920; First semester opens September 8, 1920; First semester closes January 11, 1921; Second semester opens January 12, 1921; Second semester closes May 16, 1921; Commencement sermon and exercises, May 14-16, 1921; School closes May 16, 1921.

**SPECIAL LECTURERS**

I. H. Evans, F. H. De Vinney, Professor H. C. Lacey, Dr. A. C. Selmon, F. A. Allum, O. A. Hall, C. C. Crisler, Dr. C. C. Landis, L. E. Froom, C. E. Weeks. This list will be supplemented by other visitors to Shanghai, and by those passing through en route to other fields.

**LOCATION AND PRESENT STATUS**

The address of the school is 17 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai,

China. The name of the school is The Shanghai Missionary College of Seventh-day Adventists. It was formerly known as the China Missions Training School. It is the training school for Seventh-day Adventist youth for all China. It carries work from the first to the fourteenth grade inclusive, and has several short courses of study arranged with the aim of meeting the needs of the field for trained evangelists, Bible workers, office and other helpers. Its aim is to prepare Chinese workers to proclaim the story of God's plan for the salvation of man and to herald the message of the soon return of the Master.

**ENTRANCE ARRANGEMENTS**

Students should plan to be present from the opening date, September 6, 1920. Superintendents and directors of missions should see that their students make complete arrangements with them before coming. Every student should have some one known to him to be his guarantor. An agreement should be made and signed by the student, and the student should then be given a proper testimonial from the superintendent or director of his field which he may present to the management of the school. The school management should have all necessary information concerning students, including the financial arrangements entered into between mission and student, so that the fullest co-operation may be assured.

**MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS**

In order to safeguard the health of all connected with the school, it has been decided by the school board to ask each student to present to the school upon matriculation, a certificate from a foreign doctor stating the condition of the student's health. Superintendents and directors of missions will please note this new action, and if possible have this attended to before the student enters school. Should this not be possible, and students arrive without certificates, the school management will arrange for an examination at the student's expense.

**FEEES**

An entrance fee of \$1 00 cash is required of each dormitory student upon arrival at the school. This is held until the close

of the year as a guarantee that room and furniture will be left in good condition upon the departure of the student.

Tuition per month, grades 1-4, 50 cents; grades 5-7, \$1.00; grades 8-11, \$1.50; grades 12-14, \$2.00. Organ lessons per month, 75 cents. English per month, \$1.00. Laboratory fees in Advanced Physiology, Physics, and Chemistry, \$2.00 per year.

Room rent: Two students in room, 75 cents per month.

Board on European plan. Probably average about \$4.00 per month.

Books: Probably about \$8.00 per year for advanced students.

Work: Each student, in addition to fees, is required to work one hour a day, or six hours a week, without remuneration. A charge of \$1.00 per month is made against the personal account of the student to cover this amount by labor. When the labor has been vouched for by the one in charge, the account will be credited this amount. This is not a charge against the mission. However, it is hoped that each mission will lend its moral support to the carrying out of this plan.

An amount sufficient to cover tuition, board and general expense for the half year (semester), will be required of each student at the beginning of each term. At the close of the year, or upon the departure of the student, should there be a balance remaining from board and general expense money, it will be returned. No return will be made of tuition fees. This amount to be paid in advance is, approximately, \$35.00 for each student. For those taking English, organ, and other special work for which an additional charge is made, the charge will be slightly above this figure.

### THE SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

The amount of literature to be sold by the student in order to gain a scholarship will depend upon the work that the student is to take. For grades 8-11, English and music included, the total retail value of literature to be sold and money passed in to the mission is \$160.00. Exclusive of English and organ, the sum is about \$130.00. For lower grades the amount is slightly less than this. These figures cover the main items of expense but do not include medical attention, donations, etc. Other sundry small expenses incidental to student life must be met by the student.

## GENERAL COURSE OF STUDY

### LOWER PRIMARY (FOUR YEARS)

Grade 1. Bible and Nature (Educ. Bulletin, No. 12); Wenli; Mandarin; Arithmetic; Drills; Ethics, Drawing, Writing, Music, Physical Culture, Manual.

Grade 2. Same subjects as Grade One, but second grade work.

Grade 3. Same subjects as Grade Two, but third grade work.

Grade 4. Bible, Old Testament, (McKibben, Book 1); Arithmetic; Physiology and Hygiene  $\frac{1}{2}$  year; Geography,  $\frac{1}{2}$  year; Wenli; Mandarin; Drills: Same as for preceding grades.

### HIGHER PRIMARY (THREE YEARS)

Grade 5. Old Testament (McKibben, Book 2); Arithmetic Wenli and Mandarin; Chinese History; Geography and Science Readers; Drills: Same as for preceding grades.

Grade 6. New Testament (McKibben, Book 3); Arithmetic; Wenli and Mandarin; Chinese History; Physiology and Science Readers; Drills: Same as for preceding grades.

Grade 7. Acts and Elementary Doctrines (McKibben, Book 4); Arithmetic; Geography Complete (Includes Denominational Geography); Wenli and Mandarin; Physiology.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL (FOUR YEARS)

Grade 8. New Testament; Arithmetic; Wenli; Physiology; Romanization, one-half year; Denominational History, one-half year; English (optional); Drills, as advised.

Grade 9. Old Testament; Algebra; Wenli; General Science, one-half year; Book-keeping, one-half year; English (optional); Drills, as advised.

Grade 10. Epistles and Church Organization; Wenli; Botany, one-half year; Zoology, one-half year; Chinese History; English (optional); Drills, as advised.

Grade 11. Daniel and Revelation; General History; Wenli; Physics; English (optional); (Special Mandarin, if needed); Drills, as advised.

### COLLEGE COURSE (THREE YEARS)

Grade 12. Ancestry of Bible and Advanced Bible Doctrines; Wenli; Advanced Physiology; Geometry; English (optional); (Special Mandarin, if needed); Drills.

Grade 13. Pastoral Training and Testimonies; Church History and History of Missions; History of Education and Christian Education, two-thirds year, Astronomy, one-third year; Wenli; English (optional); Drills.

Grade 14. Major and Minor Prophets; Wenli; Chemistry; Medieval and Modern History (elective); Solid Geometry and Trigonometry, each one-half year (elective); English (optional); Drills.

Note.—Students graduating from the Middle School Course, and not intending to return for College work, should take Bible twelfth year instead of Bible tenth year, and may substitute Pastoral Training and Testimonies, or History of Education and Christian Education two-thirds year, Astronomy one-third year for Physics. In grade 14, only one of the electives is required.

#### NORMAL COURSE (ELEMENTARY)

Prerequisite, nine grades.

Grade 10, Year 1. Daniel and Revelation; Psychology and Pedagogy; Methods 1, Observation and Practice Teaching; Wenli; Denominational History, one-half year; Music and other drills required.

Grade 11, Year 2. Ancestry of Bible and Bible Doctrines; History of Education, Christian Education; Methods 2, Observation and Practice Teaching; Wenli; Advanced Physiology; Music and other drills required.

#### NORMAL COURSE (ADVANCED)

Prerequisite, elementary course above.

Grade 12, Year 1. Pastoral Training and Testimonies; Physics; Church History and History of Missions; Methods 3, Observation and Practice Teaching; Wenli; Music and other drills required.

#### BUSINESS COURSE

Prerequisite, nine grades.

Grade 10, Year 1. Daniel and Revelation; Special Arithmetic; Chinese History; Book-keeping; Christian Business Principles; and Drills as Penmanship, Romanization, and as needed required.

Grade 11, Year 2. Ancestry of Bible and Advanced Bible Doctrines; Rapid Calculation; Book-keeping and Office Practice; Commercial Geography, one-half year; Commercial Law, one-half year; Christian Business Principles; and Drills as needed required.

#### WORKERS' SHORT COURSE

Designed only for mature workers who can spend but the two years in school.

First Year. Daniel and Revelation; Old Testament; Wenli; General History; General Science; Drills as Music, Physical Culture, and as needed required.

Second Year. Ancestry of Bible and Advanced Bible Doctrines; Pastoral Training and Church Organization; Wenli; Advanced Physiology; Christian Education, one-half year; Denominational History, one-half year; Drills as Music, Physical Culture, and as needed required.

#### WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE

Designed only for mature women who can spend but the two years in school.

First Year. Old Testament; Daniel and Revelation; Wenli; Arithmetic; Geography; Drills.

Second Year. New Testament; Bible Doctrines and Testimonies; Physiology and Sanitation; Bible Readings (practical); Drills.

#### ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR 1919-1920

The enrollment of the past year was 176. Our readers will note that this was a good increase over the previous year's enrollment. However, when we think of the immense population of China who must hear the message, in part at least, through those who attend this school, we are led to feel that each year there should see a correspondingly large increase in attendance here. The enrollment by missions was as follows: Gweichow 1; Szechwan 2; Hunan 13; Hupeh 3; Honan 9; Shensi 4; Giangsi 2; Chihli 6; Shandung 9; Anhwei 8; Giangsu 23; Chegiang 5; Foochow 3; Amoy 4; Swatow 11; Canton 2; Kwangsai 3; Hakka 7; East China 1; Manchuria 8; Sanitarium 2; Press, school and vicinity 50.

# Statistical Report of the Far Eastern Division Mission for the Quarter Ending

March 31, 1920.

ALL VALUES IN U. S. DOLL.

Division desired for each separate provincial mission  
 List all stations those places where foreigners made (column 3)  
 List all occupations those places where no foreigners reside (column 4)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9		10		11		12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
							Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native														Foreign	Native
Number of Missions	NAME OF MISSIONS	Number of Mission Stations	Number of Mission Stations	Number of Occupied Churches	Revenue Member-ship of Organized Churches	Reported During Quarter	Orphanage	Day School	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	
1	DIVISION PHILIPPINE UNION * Estimated - No Report	4	7	28	1663		6	1	5	32	22		6		41	13	21	1	69	43	91	134.46									
2	OPORIN UNION	3	12	24	1029	8	6	4	1	21	13	30	1	2	1	29	2	6	2	37	21	115	371.98	888.16							
3	JAPAN UNION	3	12	14	399	4	4	3	3	10	1	3	1	8	1		3			16	31	372.40	1309.35	72.66							
4	LANCHOW LIAISON UNION	2	5	3	87		2		2	5	4	2		2		2				4	1	8	15	83.66	123.29						
5	CENTRAL CHINA UNION	4	65	37	1057	16	4	6	9	23	15	31	11	1	29	4	17	6	10	28	145	27.58	413.80	85.00	17.12						
6	NCHOW CHINA UNION	2	5	2	71		2	1	1	2	3	0			6			6	4	6	21	71.83	67.21	29.44							
7	SOUTH CHINA UNION	6	59	28	1454	91	8	4	5	40	19	24	13		8	2	7	17	32	157	401.46	418.04	28.55	106.11	96.12	21.00	54	2197	1874		
8	WEST CHINA UNION	3	2	2	67	5	1		3	1	3	3	1	3	11	1	8	1	8	19	75.49	78.93	.29	12.19							
9	EAST CHINA UNION	3	36	12	527		4	1	5	4	10	24	2	18	7		9	7	21	57	400.00	528.58	18.71								
10	MALAYSIAN UNION	8	9	8	445	7	11		6	18	18		1	2	11		10	2	36	33	651.71	1604.07	.83	907.40	722.84	26.84	20	578	504		
	TOTALS	38	212	158	6809	131	55	25	45	137	134	148	5	58	9	1	145	21	49	151	247	776	2570.57	5431.43	235.38	1161.49	828.96	338.21	346	9843	7896
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55		
Number of Missions	S. S. Officers in Foreign Missions for P. S. Stations	Thru-monthly Sabbath Offering	Total S. S. Offerings Through Sabbath Offering	Number of Trains Sold	Value of Publications Sold (including Subscriptions)	Value of Book Sales (on Basis of Retail Price)	Total Retail Value of Holy Scriptures (All Languages)	Number of Church Members by Women	Estimated Value	Apprenticeship Standing Capacity	Number of Church Schools (Students)	Estimated Value of Church Objects	Number of Missions	Number of Intermediate Schools	Estimated Value of Intermediate Schools	Number of Training Schools	Estimated Value of Training Schools	Total Expenditures	Men	Women	Men	Women	Total Number of Teachers	Men	Women	Men	Women	Total Number of Trainers	Men	Women	
1								18	7100	2845	1	40	1	1	175	175	202	4	5	7	4	20	11000.00	650.00							
2	421.39	74.40	455.75	4031	2347.22	646.59	3024.75	22	2872	2270	12	286	2	1	43	329	3	20	1	24	11481.37	1139.58	2	52							
3	265.57	87.15	352.72	1209	2865.20	594.33	3460.13	4	4300	525	1	6	3	1	38	44	2	2	1	5	3000.00	250.00	3	45	7.30						
4	44.90	13.99	58.89		70.50	109.71	180.21	1	68	100	2	30				30				1	1	2	419.38	38.46							
6	268.47	92.40	360.87		705.60	547.07	1252.67	10	10335	1025	8	170	5	2	194	364	2	1	15	1	19	18500.00	575.00	11	205						
6	38.11	9.77	47.88		24.75	217.81	242.56			2	45	6			45					1	1	2	112.50								
7	189.20	23.01	212.21		195.70	462.55	671.97	7	6750	2100	36	1234	7	4	193	1427	3	3	49	27	82	15838.00	929.25	1	80						
8	44.83	8.92	53.75	1230	470.65	780.94	1305.76			2	67	8			67				1	3	2	6	75.00								
8	310.52	42.97	353.49		38.63	802.52	841.15	1	1000	9	205	9			205					14	2	16	100.00		1	30					
10	577.96	137.18	715.14	216	342.47	3572.02	4836.90	1	3500	200	3	71	10	1	35	106	1	4		5	400.00	1081.10	3	34							
	2158.95	489.79	2648.74	6746	7060.72	7734.24	15816.10	64	35925	9065	76	2154			6387	5	453	2994	17	12	118	42	189	73638.75	5175.89	21	446	7.30	21.71	8.13	

# THE ASIATIC DIVISION OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION OF THE GENERAL  
CONFERENCE OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

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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

## "The Kingdom of God"

THIS is the title of an attractive book of nearly 300 pages written by Pastor Ross C. Porter and published after his death from a disease contracted while serving in the Far Eastern Division. The book is a treasury of thoughts on the third angel's message, so presented as to attract and win. Our own people will enjoy rereading the truths of the message as given in this new setting, and many who have never heard it will, we believe, be won to it through reading this book. It should be in every Seventh-day Adventist home and ought to have a wide circulation everywhere. We hope that our people will use it as a gift book and as far as they are able to do so, will send it to their friends who are not in this truth.

The book should be ordered direct of Hattie I. Porter, 63 Oak Lawn, Battle Creek, Mich. The price is \$1.75 gold, postpaid.

I. H. EVANS.

## Statistical Summary

WE present for the study of our laborers in the Far Eastern Division a statistical summary of mission work for the year ending December 31, 1919. This summary reveals some most encouraging facts. Never before has our membership stood so high. Under the blessing of God our membership in Eastern Asia has more than doubled every four years for the past two decades. Our tithes and offerings, while still very, very low in comparison with our ideals, nevertheless give promise of good returns. The average per capita in some unions is unusually good. In other parts of the field it is very low. Let us make the year 1920 a banner year in percentages of increase in our statistical reports.

## Address of Pastor Hoffman

DURING his special furlough, Pastor B. P. Hoffman's address in the States will be 212 West Fiftieth St., Seattle, Wash. U. S. A.

## Statistical Report for First Quarter of 1920

THE quarterly report of the Far Eastern Division field for the first three months of 1920 appears on page 15 of this issue. Unfortunately no report has been received as yet from the Philippines; but one is expected soon, and the more important items may be reported in our next issue, with some comparative statistics.

PASTOR O. B. KUHN reports forty baptisms during the first four months of the year in Hunan. The revolution of the past few weeks has seriously affected our work there, inasmuch as the evangelistic efforts that were in progress were in the fighting zone, and were necessarily discontinued. Brother Kuhn is at present in Kikungshan, but hopes to resume an evangelistic campaign early this fall. The lives of the workers have been preserved, although some have lost heavily through pillage and robbery.

A REPORT from Brother B. Petersen, of the Manchurian Union, will appear in our next issue.

PASTOR I. H. EVANS returned on Sunday, the 18th, from his trip through the northern and eastern portions of the field. He reports good meetings with the workers north of Tokio and in Kobe. He plans to remain in Shanghai for the next few weeks.

WORD has been received of the sailing from San Francisco on the s. s. "Nile", July 24, of several families of missionaries, including one for Japan and one for Chosen. Professor H. C. Lacey is coming with this party to spend nearly a year with Pastor Evans in various parts of the field. The "Nile" is scheduled to arrive in Yokohama August 12, Nagasaki August 15, and Shanghai August 19.

## Important Notice

AS large numbers of subscriptions for the *Signs Magazine*, English, are being sent in from our Far Eastern Field, it is important all our workers know that from the June issue the prices on this magazine are as follows:

Single subscription, one year,	\$2.00
Single subscription, six months,	\$1.00
Single copy,	.25

Many of our native colporteurs are securing subscriptions to this magazine. They should be immediately notified of this change in price.

C. E. WEAKS.