The China Division Reporter Vo1. 8 SHANGHAI, CHINA, AUGUST, 1938 No. 8

STATISTICS

BY FREDERICK GRIGGS

THIS statistical number of the CHINA REPORTER should be studied. Everyone who will make a study of the figures set forth in this paper will surely be instructed and profited. Every believer should be intelligent concerning the advance of God's work in the earth. He should know of the growth of our Sabbath schools, our Missionary Volunteer membership, our offerings, and our church membership. He should rejoice when our baptisms increase, and sorrow when they decrease. A careful study of the statistics of this paper will surely cause a prayerful spirit on the part of the one who studies. "Nothing in this world is so dear to the heart of God as His church." Our heavenly Father knows His own and is deeply interested in the increase of our church membership. He is doing everything He can to build and strengthen His church. During the latter part of the year 1937 our work in China has been greatly hindered, and the situation has grown worse thus far in 1938. But we must remember that there is no crisis in God's work. The future of our work, not only in China but in all the world, depends primarily upon men and women who unite with God in the advance of His gospel; therefore it is of great importance that the spirit of faithfulness possess every member of the church. The laborers are few, but, said Christ, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." There is value in statistics. That 3,000 were baptized at Pentecost has been a matter of encouragement and rejoicing from that day to this. The statistics given concerning the rebuilding of the temple and city of Jerusalem have valuable lessons in them. Yes, the lessons of statistics are many. Let us study them!

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Populations(hi	na Division
CENTRAL CHINA UNION 32.844,462 Honan 32.844,462 Hunan 30,017,581 Hupeh 26,739,800 Kiangsi 24,534,000	114,135,843
EAST CHINA UNION 20,715,406 Anhwei 20,627,653 Chekiang 20,627,653 Kiangsu 34,129,533	75,472,742
MANCHURIAN UNION 3,469,187 Heilungkiang 7,642,901 7,642,901 Kwangtung leased 1,054,074 Liaoning 14,157,631	26,323,793
NORTH CHINA UNION 1997,015 Chahar 1997,015 Hopei 28,415,442 Jehol 4,168,000 Mongolia 1,800,000 Shansi 12,228,155 Shantung 36,502,636 Suiyuan 22,799	85,134,047
NORTHWEST CHINA UNION Chinghai 700,000 Kansu 9,750,545 Ninghsia 1,342,425 Shensi 11,802,451 Sinkiang 2,551,502	26,147,023
South China Union Fukien 25,235,184 Hongkong 1,250,000 Kwangsi 12,258,335 Kwangtung 33,178,078 Macao 174,666	72,096,265
WEST CHINA UNION 6,993.874 Kweichow 6,993.874 Sikang 1,400.000 Szechwan 72,180,000 Tibet 1,050,000 Yunnan 9,339,180	91,473,054
Total Population for China Divísion	490,782,767
Total Population of World Percentage of World's Population in the China Division 25%4%	1,906,000,000

EDUCATIONAL	WORK	Π	CHINA-	-SUMMARY
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基督復臨安息日會在華教育事業統計

耳 份 Year	1932	1983	<u>1934</u>	1935	<u>1936</u>	1937
初級小營(-至六年級)						
Ne. of Elementary Schools, Gr. 1-6	115	132	165	156	166	175
中春 建校 No. of Intermediate Schools	17	19	21	18	20	18
中等以上遭於 No. of Training Schools	3	3		4	_4	_4
總計 Totals	135	154	190	178	190	197
男的跟教员						
No. of Foreign Teachers, Men	17	57	16	20	18	18
女 西 國 教 朝 No. of Foreign Teachers. Women	20	_25	24	31	25	24
絕言 Totals	37	46	40	51	43	40
男兽人教员					,	
No. Native Teachers, Men	186	191	227	221	252	262
女孽人敢员 No. Native Teachers, Wamon	47	55	78	75	80	84
A. Statals	233	248	305	296	332	336
中田教員總數 Grand Total of Teachers						
Foreign & Native	270	292	345	347	375	376
感止人数(一至六年级) No. of Students, Grades 1-8	3,293	4,287	4,529	4,624	4,635	5,524
選進人數(上至+二年級) No. of Students, Graden 7-12 選车人数(時利止品大変)	1,449	974	1,014	1,399	1,570	1,427
臺 庄 人 数 (時利止及大意) No. of Students, Special and College	435	_520	818	492	730	730
總計 Totale	5,177	5,781	6,351	6,515	6,935	7,681

中華總) - (- 1 	シミー	:年1	什一收	入統計
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Central China	彝	4	2,047	2,014	5,443.20	2.70
East Ching	*	*	4,407	4,484	9,849,91	2.23
Manchuria	×6	개	1,830	1,616	6,107.96	3.33
North China	雙	, کاد	1,995	2,007	3,480.55	1.69
Northwest China	89	ઝર	851	781	2,235.04	2.62
South China	<u>.</u>	ñ	3,732	3,676	10,452.59	2.60
West China	*	Ð	2,512	2,120	3,400.28	1.35
Totals Yr. 1937 -	he ing	撂數	17,374		40,969.53	2.45
Totals Yr. 1936	一九三	评档款	16,706		57,554.65	3.68
Totals Yr. 1935	一九三日	£."	15,651		50,427.89	3.47
Totals Yr. 1934	ーれょどい		14,546		50,498.17	3.77
Totals Mr. 1933	ールショ	2.1	13, 381		51,794.48	4.34
Totals Yr. 1932	一九三	- •	11,932		62,665.40	5.74
Totals Yr. 1931	ー九三		10,917		81,040.15	8.55
Totals Yr. 1930	ーたこ	••	5.476		63,699.08	7.62
Totals Yr. 1929	-九=>	2.	8,351		\$5,547.52	7458
Totals Wr. 1928	一九二,	~ -]	7,322		48,900.45	7.12
Totals Yr. 1327	一九二	2.	6,869		44,504.93	6.21
Totals Yr. 1926	~九-;	×,	7,157		39, 737,24	6.03
Totals Yr. 1926	一九二	ž.,	6,592		36,351,28	6.87
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Totals Yr. 1922	ーカニ]	4,498		21,918.82	5.12
Totals Yr. 1921	-70-2-	- •]	4,277		21,471.20	5,78
Totals Yr. 1920	-九日	• •	3,710		14,122.95	4.33
Totals Yr. 1919	-10-1	1	3,255		11,976.78	

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I	1922	6	3		1		6	1	1	18	31		
I	1923	6	.3		1		7	1	1	19	38 .		
I	1924	5	3		1		6	1	1	17	38		
l	1925	7	7		3		6	2	2	27	46		
l	1926	7	8		3		6	2	1	27	14		
1	1927	7	8		3		8	2	1	29	45		
ł	1928	7	5	1	3	1	14	4	1	36	44		
ĮĮ	1929	12	5	2	3	1	16	4	1	44	51		
1	1930	12	4	1	3	. 1	16	4	1	41	60		
1	1931	11	10	1	6	1	16	7	2	52	68		
	1932	11	9	2	6	1	13	7	3	51	66		
Ű	1933	23	12	3	6	2	11	7	3	57	57		
	1934	14	12	3	5	2	16	6	3	61	56		
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LANGU	AGE TABI	E-CHINA D	IVISION
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Fundamentals in Missionary Endeavor*

BY K. H. WOOD

DURING recent months our missionaries in the China Division have been placed under unusual circumstances. They have had to meet new conditions and to solve unexpected problems. Through this period I have found much help from a study of the writings of the apostle Paul, from which I have gained a clearer understanding of his attitude toward his calling and toward the peoples to whom he was carrying the gospel. I believe there are valuable lessons to be learned from a study of the principles that this great worker followed in his missionary career, certain of which we shall find especially adapted to the circumstances in which we find ourselves at the present time.

"I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians," Paul declared, "both to the wise and the unwise." The all-embracing love of God was deeply implanted in the apostle's heart, so much so that in his service for the Master he made no distinction between nationalities so far as his personal attitude was concerned. It mattered not to him whether they were Greeks or Barbarians or Romans. Rome was at that time the conqueror of the Jewish nation and had brought oppression upon Paul's own people; yet this fact did not influence him against the Romans. Rather he longed-nay, determined-to bring the gospel to them at Rome also.

Paul had fully grasped the meaning of Christ's commission to preach the gospel "to all nations." So must we who have come to mission lands. We are not sent to one people, but to all peoples, regardless of nationality, regardless of station. As Paul did. so must we do all in our power to bring the gospel to all within the territories where we labor. This principle was basic in Paul's work; it must be in ours also. Christ died for all; we must serve all.

Another fundamental is mentioned: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." Rom. 12:18. These words bid us remember that we are not the enemies of any nation, and that as far as possible we should keep. our minds free from the idea that any are our enemies. But this is possible only as we have in our own hearts the peace "that cometh from above." To have this peace it will be necessary to subdue the reactions of the natural heart, to suppress our feelings on many occasions. But as I study the life of Paul, it seems to me that this was his consistent course.

Paul desired not to seem like an outsider, a foreigner, to the people. He made himself one with them. He did not compromise his calling, but as much as lay in his power he lived at peace with men, refusing to cut across their customs and laws or in any way to arouse a prejudice against himself that might react adversely against the cause he advocated. Much of Paul's success lay in the fact of this guiding principle. I please men in all things," he said, "not seeking mine own profit, but the profit of many, that they might be saved."

How often Paul states this purpose, which seems ever before him: "that they might be saved," "that I might gain more"! That should be the purpose in the hearts of us all—to serve with one aim in view—that the church of Christ be built up and His kingdom come.

We recall that familiar statement: "The love of Christ con-straineth us." We are wont to apply this scripture primarily to the idea that the love of Christ urges us into personal service for Him. But the love of Christ is just as effectual to restrain as to constrain. It will restrain us from doing that which will hurt the cause of God, just as it will constrain us to preach the gospel and to reach out for the salvation of souls about us. The love of Christ constrains us to do that which we should do, and it restrains us from doing that which we should not do. At times something untoward in the life of an individual has a repercussion on the work of God. We see an outcropping that is the result of some former experience,-perhaps an unfortunate contact, or an un-

(Continued on page eight)

^{*} Synopsis of talk given to missionary workers in Hongkong, January,

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Chiao Tou Sanitarium & Hospital, Chiaotoutseng, Kiangau 运 氨基酚 環 鏡 医 院	2	2	75	3,500	1	3		1	5
Fui On Eospital-Dispensary, Walchow, Kwangtung 廣東 黒州 高一座 所	4	1☆	45	4,214	1	4	6	10	21
Little Blan Hospital-Dispensary, Fatshan, Kwangtung 廣東傳动山山紫國医院	4		14	350	1	2		1	4
Mokiang Dispensary, Mokiang, Yunnan g m 4 x E S	1			7,000		1		1	2
Naming Hospital-Dispensary, Nanning, Swangsai	4	2 2	35	4,005	1		19	12	32
North China Sanitarium & Hospital, Kalgan, Chahar 拳 边 衛 生 秦 养 院	9	2衰	50	1,593	1	6		12	19
Northwest China Sanitarium & Hospital, Lanchow, Kansu	4	2	25	1,500	1	4		10	15
Shanghai Sanitarium & Hospital, Clinic, Shanghai 上海街生乐系院及分院	23	11	256	42,856	12	44	98	105	259
Shenyang Sanitarium & Hospital, Clinic, Peiling, Mukden 溪 馬 衛生 奏 界 院 及 方 院	5	82	120	11,708	3	10	27	18	58
Suchow Dispensary, Kiuchuen, Kansu	1		1	6,000		1		1	5
Tibetan Hospital-Dispensary, Tatsienlu, Sikang	2	1	20	7,746	1	3		4	8
Wahab Sanitarium, Box 77, Hankow, Hupeh 试 差 衛 主 卷 幕 所、	13	32	100	1,700	6	9	35	22	72
Yencheng Sanitarium & Eospital, Tencheng, Eonan 河 朔 御 救 衛 土 赤 养 咒	10	5	60	8,700	2	7	24	17	50
Totals 總 數	83	69	891	104,122	32	103	225	237	597

REP 中華 (以下美金錫數版	總	for 會	Year En All montes	ding Decen s in U.S. Gold, 記 E	nber 31, 1933 , at boo and a ho 了 寧	部朝	osi; 1937, 3 for 1 灵告	.)
uo run uo run W 學合會名稱	Number Schools 百漢畲田高帝	Average Membership 加合的合金	Average Attendance 窗下窗下的古	Birthday Offering 相 開	Investment Fund Offoring	12 Sabbaths Offerings 上一旁 翁	13th Sabbath Offering 中二人會	Total Offortings to Missions 增齡繼軟
Central China 華中	84	2,943	2,848	\$ 59.97	\$ 29.45	\$ 1,210.95	\$ 222.40	\$ 1,522.78
Bast China 華東	244	6,905	5,913	159.03	407.72	2,927.05	494.33	3,988.13
Manchuria 満洲	63	2,149	1,887	60.14	81.99	1,126.12	269.00	1,557.24
North China 華北	65	1,499	1,373	29.50	27.02	9.23	75.39	561.14
Northwest China 25 30	41	860	928	8.33	29.97	462.21	69.47	569.98
South China 華南	133	3,842	3,769	137.56	262.93	1,738.60	339.88	2,478.97
West China 華西	141	3,275	3,857	17.20	14.29	1,260.47	178.17	1,470,13
TOTALS, 1937-九三七年總計	771	21,473	20,575	\$471.73	\$ 853.38	9,254.63	\$1,648.64	\$12,228.38
1936一九三六年總計	759	22,903	21,204	566.99	1,644.41	\$11,401.44	1,940.71	15,553.55
* 1935一九三五 *	723	22,235	20,643	494.21	1,335.25	11,757.00	1,930.67	15,517.13
* 1934~九三四 *	668	20,462	18,910	455.41	1,080.55	11,464.66	1,927.68	14,928.30
* 1933 一九三三 *	601	18,893	17,177	439.04	1,330.60	13,322.35	2,052.14	17,144.13
* 1932一九三二 *	553	17,115	15,202	498.21	1,634.24	13,932.62	2,475.81	18,540.88
* 1931 ~ 九三一 *	539	16,026	14,233	558.31	1,949.76	16,088.12	3,217.33	21,813.52
* 1930 -九三の ?	429	13,864	12,083	422.69	991.05	12,787.38	2,152.06	16,353.18
" 1929 - 九 = 九 "	398	12,745	10,541	411.79	675.41	10,729.14	2,245.09	14,061,43

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忉	赦	赦	臷	受数		數	会数	士數	受数			夢敷	遷数	學敗金	總數	へ数	医額~
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	基督復臨安息日會中華總會一九三七年捐款收入一覽表目的:平均每安息每位改友捐款二角五分. 下列銀銀為以或帶計集.															
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South China Univer 🗿 🖗	± 7	1,024.53	5,198,07	7,357,88	1,120,90	1.465.75		69.49	14,214.62	3460	45,198.64		30,982.02	.078	.137	•141
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Fundamentals

(Concluded from page three)

pleasant word or action,—and loss is brought to the church of Christ. Surely it behooves us to give heed to Paul's repeated warning, "Give no offence in anything. 2 Cor. 6:3. Never should we compromise with wrong; but often we may evade an issue that does not involve honor. Wrong is wrong; but it may not always be wise to declare it. Often we may avoid giving offence by silence—not, as the apostle emphasises, to benefit ourselves, but that we may benefit the many, that hearts may remain open to the message and that doors of opportunity be not closed.

Again: "Ye are ambassadors for Christ." I have been in-terested in the work of in ambassadors. A misspoken word, a wrong attitude, a misstep on the part of an ambassador has been known to queer a national situation or involve an international problem. Paul constantly kept in mind that he was an ambassador for Christ, that of all the positions in the world, he held one of the highest. God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself; Christ was in him, Paul, reconcil-ing the world unto God. So today God in Christ and Christ in us are engaged in this ministry of reconciliation. It is a ministry laid upon us that we may be a savor of life unto life, not of death unto death, a savor of peace and not of strife. And while we are reconciling the world unto God, it is a wonderful privilege to be able to reconcile men to one another.

How important it is that, wherever we are, among whatever people we are laboring, regardless of the circumstances under which we are laboring, we be recognized as messengers of peace, bearers of the tidings of good will to men.

Attending the 1938 Workers' Institutes

BY S. H. LINDT

As my work at the China Training Institute was broken up by the war, the division committee arranged for me to attend a number of workers' institutes in the various unions, beginning in the early part of the year and continuing into the summer. Beginning in the early part of February with the South China Union institute in Hongkong, then going north to Peking via Tientsin. I found the brethren in the North China Union ready for a workers' meeting at Fengtai, which occupied most of the month of March. From there I went to Mukden and assisted in the meeting of the Manchurian Union.

In the latter part of April I went with Professor Griggs, Pastor C. C. Morris and some of the union workers to Harbin for a week's meetings with the Russian and Chinese workers in that local mission, and from there returned to Wen Kuan Tun to spend a few days with the students of the Manchurian Union Training Institute in the spring Week of Prayer.

At the close of that series of meetings it was time to proceed to Japan to attend a workers' institute at Naraha for the Japan Union. This meeting was followed in the same location by an educational council for Japan and Chosen, with D. E. Rebok, W. A. Scharffenberg and myself in attendance.

The next point was Kirin, where I was scheduled to join Pastor Cottrell and Brother Wang Ging Yang in an evangelistic effort in that city. By the time this effort was but half ended one family had decided to turn from dumb idols to serve the living God, and turned over to us the idol, together with the candelsticks, pictures and incense urns that they had used in their worship for nearly twenty years.

My last visit was to the Chien Tao field, the Korean section of the Manchurian Union, where Brother F. M. Larsen and the local mission workers were to hold a ten-day institute for that section. Brother C. W. Lee of Seoul translated and also conducted a number of very helpful studies for the Korean workers. Only his help made possible this meeting in that language area for those earnest workers. The work there finished, I turned my face southward and began making plans to return to my family. The entire trip occupied nearly six months and brought me into contact with about half the native working force in the China Division, besides visits outside this field.

It is a great privilege to travel thus through these union fields. Many of the workers are former students of my Bible classes at the China Training Institute, and there is a bond of fellowship between us that unites our hearts in further Bible study. The way they hunger and thirst for understanding of the doctrines and the prophecies brings to me a challenge that I can scarcely explain. In each of the series of workers' meetings opportunity was given for asking questions on any perplexing Bible text or teaching, and many took advantage of the opportunity.

Not the least of the benefits received by me personally on this trip was the privilege of meeting many old friends and helping them for a time with some of their problems and perplexities. But the greatest blessing of all, I think, came in hearing how the Lord is going before His servants and removing mountains of difficulty in the furthering of His holy work. God is making bare His arm and going before His people in advancing this message. May it continue to go forward till the knowledge of the glory of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

Hankow Clinic Destroyed

FIRST by telegram and then by air mail has come word of the destruction by bombing of the Hankow Clinic on August 11. This clinic occupied a rented building in the business center of the city of Wuchang, which for several days had been subjected to terrible air raids. Dr. Miller writes thus of the occurrence and of the miraculous escape of one of the workers and his child:

"I found the clinic a mass of ruins. My first thought was of the workers. How many lives were lost? Two doctors, the laboratory man, the head nurses and helpers and the preceptress a dozen in all—were in the building at the time. All except two, I learned, were in the rear of the building when it was struck. The bomb made a direct hit on the front. As I arrived, Dr. Pang came up and said that all were accounted for except the laboratory man and his oneyear-old baby, who, they believed were in the front building at the time the bomb fell.

"We secured workmen to help with baskets and shovels and went to work to dig through the broken brick and cement and lime. As we got down a little, we could hear the moaning of the father and the crying of the child, and knew that they were alive. I shall never forget the experience as we redoubled our efforts to clear away the mass of debris that covered them, knowing now that there was a chance to save their lives. As we worked the material kept caving in on us.

(Continued on page nineteen)

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N TUTAL FOR NORTH CHINA 共 計	18	1,995	55	"12	695	1,300	83	11	10	-44	46	24	134	158	3,480.55	1.69	65	1,499	661.14	* 395	62
NORTHNEST CHIMA UNION 西北峡合會								2	2	1.		10	6	16	1,282.38						
Chinghai Vission & 30	2	58				58				8				15	118.91	2.05	9	75	107.36	14	5
Kansu Mission	3	177	17			177				8		2	15	17	409.48	2.45	8	135	304.43	151	7
Ninghsia Mission A R	3	72	18	18		72		1		8	1		11	11	116.85	1.62	7	105	43.97	10	4
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TOTAL FOR NORTHWEST CHINA + 81	16	929	62	148	155	807	56	9	5	35	7	17	57	74	2,235.04	2.62	41	860	569.94	* 236	- 28
SOUTH CHIMA UNION 基由联合官									2	<u>^7</u>		23	30	53	3,928.27						1 1
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Hakka Mission 2. R.		750	67	37	751	1	555	<u>1</u>	3	16	h	2	38	40	591.00	.78	23	549	225.59	21	14
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N. Fukien Mission M 35	15	573	10	42	425	148	255	4	7	6	4	2	27	29	872.46	1.52	27	830	169.50	33	17
S. Fukien Mission	10	492			349	بلبلا	235	5	4	6	3	4	17	21	988.97	5.01	15	798	218.52	30	12
Swatow Mission 503 Ja	5	440	13		325	115	263	2	5	13			27	27	686+23	1.56	19	584	239.62	12	12
TOTAL FOR SOUTH CHIMA 共 計	59	3.732	250	56	2,613	1,089	1,652	25	41	100	25	41	251	292	10,452,59	2.80	133	3,842	2,478.97	256	96
WEST CHINA UNICH # 10 1968	ţ,							5	5	9	1	7	12	19	1,606.39		,				
East Kweichow Mission 👸 🕏	4	200	45	45		121		1	2	12			17	17	216.23	1,08	21	368	65.70	49	11
East Szechwan Mission #	11	538	12	18	286	252	53	5	5	24	4	2	26	28	721.32	1.34	61	1,046	163.44	61	13
Sikang Mission D A	1	18	2	2	6	12		1	1	4		6	8	14	77.51	4.30	24	.804	419.51	* 34	3
West Kweishow Mission a ib	5	610	182	152	260	550		1	4	21			27	27	268-35	•33	11	185	182.69	35	19
West Szechwan Mission n ib	3	236	33	33	95	141	22	5		9	10	3	21	25	211.73	•89	3	34	171.98	57	9
Yunnan Mission 3 1	5	710	155	140	25 751	685		5	4	25		25	29	<u>36</u> 165	298+75	.42	21 1/1	838 3,275	467 43	99 335	14
TOTAL FOR WEST CHIMA + H	29	2,512	429	384	/21	1,761	75	11	21	94	15	<u> </u>	140	193	3.400.28	1000	***1	2,00	*,4(0)()	,,,,,	<u> </u>
DIVISION TOTALS IR. 1937 總會統法		17,452	1,317	746		7,976		128	148	526	161	258	1,241	1,499	52,103.89	3.12	771	21,473	12,226.77	1,904	448
" " 1936 一九三六三	292	16,706	2,170	1,055				129	152	539	177	224	1,403	1,627	57.554.65	3.68	759	22,903	15,553.55		
1935 一九三五年	266	15,651	1,960	1,105				129	144	477	194	219	1,395	1,614	50,427.89	3.47	723	22,235	15,517.13		
		14,546	.2,111	1,165				117	117	477	182	215	1,350	1,565	50,498.17	3.77.		20,462	14,928.28		
1933 一九三三十		13,381	2,037	1.40			L	114	129	438	158	213	1,209	1,422	51.794.48	4.34		18,693	17,14,13		J
1932 70 == 4		11,932	1,905	1,015		ļ		107	130	419	161	215 215	1,151	1,366	62,665.40	5.74		17,115	18,540.6H 21,813.52		<u> </u>
1931 - 九三 - 手 1930 - 九三 - 手		10,917	1,801	1,4/41 1,125	0.176			<u>109</u> 91	143	407 434	120	219	970	1,201	63,699.08	7,62	429	13,864	16,353-18		
1929 -九二九年		8,351	1,557	1,129	9,476			91	130	390	136	207	959	1,166	55,547.52	7.58	398	12,745	14,061.43		
1928 一九二八年		7,322	1,195	453				80	122	399	124	220	835	1,055	48.900.49	7.12	356	10,979	12,182.70		
1927 -九二七年		6,869	636	268	t			74	140	371	69.	214	681	895	44,504.93	6.21	302	8,680	10,165.33		
1926 一九二六年		7,157	878	565				71	126	365	108	185	809	994	39.737.24	6.03	294	10,732	10,313-34		
1925 一九二五月		6,592	1,187	1,292				.73	144	307	105	193	841	1,034	36,351.2H	6.00	281	11,513	8,862.08		
1924 - 1 = 0 4		5,300	730	501		}			115	214	. 87	159 173	668	847 810	27,877.10	5.81	243	9,291	6,798.77 6,697.44		
1923 -九二三年		4,799	534 563	301 455		h	3,710	57 41	102	214	93 54	1/2	637 512	694	24,197.43	4.33	237	6,322	4.419.34		·
* In provincial missions indisa					wh" and	"flags"										الم ت تعالمه م			ليستعد فتشتعيني	issions thus	
marked; nor are we including in ** The Russian work in the Sunga	our to	tals any	"distrie	ts", "Guh	, or " <u>f1</u>	ags for	Mongolia	and Ti	bet.		-								•		
# Territorial readjustments, so	necte	d with t	te fonzat	ion of the	North K	iangsu M	ission du	ring th	e second	quarter	of 193	l out of	ths Anh	wei and	the Kiangsu 1	Mission,	at whish	i tims, f			members
were transferred to the newly for	aed or	ganizatio	on, vital	ly affect	the gain	s and lo	sses of A	nhwsi a	nd Kiangs	su Missi	ons, ar	d should	bs take	n into a	boount when	making so	mparisor	18 .			
## The sotual gain is 277 inasmu	ch as	at the t	ime of th	e setting	apart of	North E	langsu as	a sepa	rate org	anization	n, 141	members	were rel	eased to	them by the	Anhwei a	and the P	iangsu N	issions,		
" The loss of 12 for North Chin	a is a	ssounted	for by t	he fact th	at the J	ehol Mis	ion with	73 mem	bers was	transfe	rred to	Manchur	ia durin	g 1937•							
* 有军星之灵會,除进	1常;	之"))));	"外,尚	有"旗"	'艮''匳'	之刻	分,尩	上上	、列云	い悲,ま	臣未 ;	仔各匠	自會之	旗 步	ト西之影	D Bt	算在	肉,即	總數之中,	亦未含物	9. 散
戴之"部"及"區"或"	破"																•				
** 松东江瓦會内已成		二作石	满洲	各百均	有瓣	理惟		ま (思)	、列州	盖 PI	3-3	分表	天吉	扶.及	溝江氏	- 780 @	え下	侯			
# 一九三一早之夏,葬	.東月	终合重	* 借皖	弊反評	蘇肉	自己已	上域各	- <u>[</u>]	部份	組み	蘇」	1、高會	当時	有数	~ × · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-+∞	人方	-~- 由該-	二病会秋入	新融合	- R (
攀以麻明辛肉區	بريخہ ح	救友 者	文日頗	巨翼閉]名注	意		- 0	~				• — ·J		~ .0		~ , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		∞⊚∿∮∧	16	~,
# 實際益数為二日七							有数	ا س ا	w-+	~~ ~	301. 103	的家	西底	り入 辛							14
* 華北聯合會教友#																					
# JU HT O B ALX A	51.¥代,	-106 / 7	·~~~,	1,45⊂ KX ~	一儿兰	~ 4 4	"ፓ' ተ	9 鸿天 8	2-6-4	ミわり	ተሊ	汤洲Ⅰ	联合管	~ ≈. ε×	~•				······		

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THE CHINA DIVISION REPORTER

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South China

BY A. L. HAM

DURING a recent visit that I made to Swatow, Pastor Hong, director of that mission, told of dangers to the work and workers and also of efforts being put forth for the establishment of truth in that city. Pastor Hong is courageously remaining to care for property and other interests of our work centered there.

An educational institute is being held in the Swatow Mission for the teachers of its twelve church schools. The workers have been brought together in an interior town, where they can carry on their work in comparative safety.

In Kulangsu, Pastor and Mrs. Gordon Williams are busy caring for about 400 refugees, who are still housed in our school building by the seashore. One day while I was there Mrs. Williams treated about forty of the sick refugees. Regular religious meetings are being held for these homeless people, and they are showing an increasing interest. in the truths being presented. Summer school is also conducted for students who could not get away to their homes, and some general instruction is being given to those of the refugees who desire to benefit by this opportunity.

In a recent letter from Pastor C. H. Davis, director of the North Fukien Mission, he tells of a very narrow escape from destruction by our people and property in Foochow. Bombs fell so close that plaster was shaken down, broken stone was thrown into the the school compound, and pieces of shrapnel struck trees around the dug-outs in which his family and others had taken refuge. He reports good prospects for reaching the Big Week goal in the Foochow Mission. More than \$200 had already been reported. Sabbath school reports for the second quarter showed that the membership goal had been reached, with offerings a little over.

This is indeed encouraging, and we know is the result of God's blessing upon faithful endeavor

"Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll"—Book 1

BEGINNING with July, 1938 (in China), the lesson medium for the small children will be "Bible Stories for the Cradle Roll," Book 1, by Rosamond D. Ginther. The lesson for the ensuing year will cover the first part of the Old Testament.

Aside from the forty-five Bible stories, the book also contains a number of illustrated finger plays, and several nature stories. It is well illustrated with pictures, some colored—the type of pictures that will help the tiny members of the family and of the Sabbath school to comprehend the stories.

All teachers of little children who do not have Book 1 should secure their copy at once.

The book contains one hundred ninety-two pages, and is attractively bound. Price, \$1.25, U.S. currency. Order from your Book and Bible bouse

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たこと Totule Yr 1837 年、総要	17,462		16,128.39	-92	22,990,62	1.32	74,094.88
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Totola Yr. 1933 -7052 -	13,381		23, 920,84	2.00	46,444.60	3.89	98.239.08
stotels Yr. 1932 -九三二 ?	11,932		28,463.22	2.78	46,538,24	9.67	109,203.64
- Totale Yr. 1931 -73=	10,917		31,711,12	3.34	49,141,19	5.19	130,181.33
Totals Yr. 120-2200	9,476		29,977.60	3.69	50,453.83	6.67	
Totals Yr. 1929 - 7 - 1 -	8,361		22,769.93	3.11	67,935.85	8.27	123.485.37
Totals Yr. 1928-75=/1 .	7,322		20,440.37	2.97	56,244.14	6.18	105,149.63
Totalo Yr. 1927 - 12= 2 -	6, 669		14,982.09	2.09	21,655,59	3.03'	66,160-52
Totals-Yr. 1926 -九六・	7.157	L	16,266.29	2.47	23,894.46	3.62	63,631.10
· ?otale Tr. 1925 - #= # .	6,592		13,451.47	2.55	16.339.68	5.06	52,890.96

Publishing House Notes

H. E. SHULL

In spite of great loss in subscribers to the Signs of the Times magazine, due to war and the disruption of communications, we are happy to report that wherever possible the colporteurs are continuing their work in a strong way. At the opening of hostilities we anticipated having a much lower subscription list than we have at present; therefore we marvel at the reliability and stick-to-it-ive-ness of our col-porteur force. For the month of July subscriptions had been reduced to about 49,000, but for September the printing order has jumped to 56,500. The literature of our labors for the Chinese people, especially at a time like the present. We thank God for our many faithful colporteurs who face great dangers and unusual difficulties in order to place this literature in the homes of the people.

A newly revised translation of "Steps to Christ," for which the field has been waiting for more than two years, has just been completed. It contains 118 pages with many illustrations and has a very attractive cover. The selling price is only thirty cents. We hope that this new book, which. is recognized as one of our most spiritual, will have a wide circulation among our own people as well as with the public.

Our factory at Shanghai is now being operated with a very small staff of workers. One of the larger jobs recently completed there was the "Chinese Hymns of Praise," which was in preparation at the time the war broke out a year ago. During the past few months the demand for this hymn book has been very urgent, indicating that our people like to sing; and indeed, at a time like this great blessing and comfort can come through the singing of songs. The gospel Shanghai factory will soon be printing the Sabbath School Quarterlies for the first and second quarters of 1939. And if everything goes well, we shall in all probability be moving our entire staff back to Shanghai before long.

Sabbath School Department

A Plea for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering

BY BESSIE MOUNT

IT would be impossible to measure the blessings that have come to the cause of God during the past twenty-six years as a result of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering plan,—together with the various "overflow" plans that have maintained through the years,—blessings in the form of chapels, hospitals and dispensaries, schools, publishing houses, mis-sion homes, and other material aids to the work of the third angel's message in every land; blessings to our Sabbath schools, in keeping pace with the advance of the message in these lands; the missions through stories related Sabbath by Sabbath; and rich spiritual blessings that have returned many fold to those who have sacrificed in order to give for the advance of the truths we hold dear.

During the present quarter, in more than 13,000 Sabbath schools around the circle of the earth, stories are being told of the miracles of God's grace among the unnumbered tribespeople in western and southwestern China, and along the Tibetan frontier. Think of it! More than half a million Sabbath school members. are listening to these stories week by week, and preparing to respond with an offering to help meet some of the special needs of the work in these areas! It is hoped that their gifts will provide a much-needed chapel for our work in Tatsienlu; Tibetan tangible aid for our new Miao Mission in western Hunan; chapels where tribes as yet unreached may hear the gospel in their own tongues; dispensaries where both physical and spiritual ills may find healing; and schools where tribal youth may be trained to give the good news of salvation to their own people.

"We are earnestly at work promoting a good liberal overflow for the third quarter of this year, which we hope will be as much as \$10,000," writes Elder J. A. Stevens, of the General Conference Sabbath School Department. "We are getting out a very attractive envelope and sending out 165,000 of them to the Sabbath schools of the North American Division. You may be sure that we are urging the folks to bring their envelopes on the thirteenth Sabbath with not less than \$1.00 in them."

Can you and I do less at this time than our brethren in the homeland are planning to do? Is there any better way to show our appreciation for the generous overflow for which we are hoping and praying than by giving liberally ourselves to make it possible? For several years we have promoted, among our members in this division, a Thirteenth Sabbath Offering equivalent to double the amount of the regular weekly offering. Has the time come when we should change this goal to a triple or quadruple offering? Think it over! And whatever the amount of your offering, let it be a fit expression of your gratitude to God for His blessings to you, and of your interest in His work in this land. Let us join with our Sabbath school family the world around in bringing an offering that will be truly commensurate with the needs of the work and the urgency of the time in which we live.

The Bound Sabbath School

BY ELEANOR WENTWORTH JOHNSON

WHAT would you think of your Sabbath school superintendent if he silently hoped there would not be many visitors today? You would probably think that the committee needed to get to work and elect a new one—one with a little more vision—wouldn't you?

Tatsienlu is the headquarters of the Tibetan Mission, and for all these years we have had no chapel. We have used the dis-pensary waiting room. At the daily clinic the people are kept moving, and there isn't much congestion; but on Sabbath everyone should sit down until the service is over. Therefore only a very few can attend. We took the printing press out of a little building 91/2 by 20 feet and started inviting people to Sabbath school. In a week or so we were jammed. An average of forty to fifty children and twenty to thirty grown-ups came every Sabbath. If the children were allowed to sit down, the grown-ups had to go home. The children, aware of conditions, always came early. With only a small chance of getting in, and no encouragement, naturally our attendance dropped again.

We started a Sunday school for children, hoping to divert them

from Sabbath school. They were delighted. Many who attend Government schools could come on Sunday. Our attendance climbed to seventy, over half of whom were Tibetans; but the very next Sabbath our hopes for a less congested Sabbath school were shattered. The youngsters flocked to Sabbath school just the same! They had merely added a meeting a week!

What are we going to do? The life of a Sabbath school depends upon growth. Are you going to let our largest Tibetan Sabbath school die? Formerly the Chinese bound the feet of their little girls; and if you have ever seen a bound foot, you know how distorted it becomes from being so closely confined. Our Sabbath school at Tatsienlu is just like a bound foot. There is only one way to unbind us: our hope is in the Thirteenth Sabbath Överflow. Won't you look at your own Sabbath school next Sabbath morning and then try to imagine ours? Picture if you can all the squirmy, dirty, eager little ones, and the weary, longing, sin-burdened older ones, whom Jesus died to save; and then cut another string of the old pocketbook, and thus sever a cord that is binding us.

West Szechwan's Tribes Calling

BY HWANG DZI-CHIANG

Sometime ago it was my privilege to make an itinerary among the Chiang tribes living among the mountains in the northwestern part of our mission. I found these people more eager for the knowledge of salvation than for their necessary food. The Chiang have a simple and comparatively pure form of worship, free from many of the degrading practices connected with most heathen rites. On the top of every house is a place set apart as sacred to their god. In this spot is placed a white stone, an emblem of holiness and purity, and to them a representation of the deity. When they meet with some misfortune or perplexity, they go to this place for prayer.

We have twelve baptized members as the first fruits of our labor among the Chiang. This is but a small beginning, when we consider the hundreds of thousands to be reached, but we thank God for the loyalty of this little group; for in spite of opposition and persecution they have not lost their faith in God.

When a meeting is opened for preaching the gospel among these people, the place is soon filled, regardless of the fact that there are no benches or chairs on which to sit. They long for the truth; and when they hear even a little they immediately plead for a worker to stay and teach them constantly. Alas, that we cannot respond to their call! Just at this moment, since I began writing, the mail has arrived, and here is a letter from one of the very places I visited, begging for a worker. A day's journey to the north of the mission headquarters takes us to the villages of Dehyang and Fenghsien. We visited these places at one time, and held a few Bible studies with the people. They quickly grasped the truths presented. They understood the Sabbath as a seal of loyalty to God and immediately began to keep it. They, too, need a worker to instruct them more fully, but we have no one to send.

A day's journey to the south is another place where there are several tens of Sabbath-keepers. They meet faithfully every Sabbath for prayer and the study of the Bible, and regularly send their tithes and offerings to the mission treasurer. But our workers are too few and our means too limited to respond to their call for a worker.

We have mentioned but a few of the many requests for help. How long must these people wait for someone to break to them the Bread of Life, for which they long and plead so earnestly? In bitterness of spirit we beseech God to give them patience, and to keep them faithful.

The West Szechwan Mission offers untold opportunities for the proclamation of the gospel message. Whenever and wherever we open an evangelistic meeting, the room is filled with people eager to hear. But our workers are too few and means too limited to serve all the needy places of this field. We thank the Lord for the Thirteenth Sabbath, when our friends in all the world will give to help supply some of our urgent needs.

The Signs of the Times Magazine

BY JOHN OSS

It is with feelings of gratitude to God that we are able to report the Signs of the Times magazine going regularly to its many subscribers in all parts of the Orient and in foreign lands. From month to month it has been published without break, the twelfth number printed in Hongkong having just been completed and sent out.

The editors are endeavoring to present all phases of the advent message in a balanced way, and to make the *Signs* a strong factor in evangelistic advance. We have greatly appreciated the faithfulness of our mission leaders and colporteurs in distributing the magazine during the past year of stress and turmoil, and we trust that as this periodical reaches the readers, the efforts that have been put forth for its circulation will be richly repaid.

In harmony with an action taken by the constituency, the plan of making the third, sixth, ninth and twelfth monthly issues "health specials" is being continued. Many words of commendation have been received for the contents of these issues. The September health number, now in the hands of the printers, will be one of the best thus far sent out, containing as it does much practical material along health lines, besides articles on the special message for this time.

At morning worship at the publishing house each day we pray for wisdom in preparing the paper. We pray for our colporteurs as they go from door to door, and for those who read the literature. It is our sincere desire that the product of our house shall be instrumental in leading many into the light of present truth.

We trust that the *Signs*, which through the years has been such a mighty agency in giving the warning message, will continue to be richly blessed in its ministry during these times of uncertainty. May its messages of surety and hope bring comfort and courage to those in distress and help many to find Jesus and to learn to look beyond the present into the glories of the not distant future.

We solicit your cooperation and your prayers in making the *Signs* all that it should be in the dissemination of truth to the Chinese people.

Home Commission

A Move in the Right Direction

BY D. E. REBOK

ABOUT half of the monthly income of the vast majority of workers is used for feeding the family. The responsibility for the expenditure of this money and for the preparation of food rests largely on the mother. It is not easy to plan for all the meals and to please everybody's appetite; therefore the more help we can supply the mothers along this line, the greater happiness will there be for the family as a whole. Since most mothers welcome new ideas and recipes for new dishes, we plan to supply one or two with each issue of *The Shepherd* as long as our source of supply continues.

Perhaps you wonder just what is that source of supply. Well we must tell the secret; for the young women who are responsible for this might be too modest to make the acknowledgement, inasmuch as they do not pose as expert cooks. It was the writer's privilege several months ago to be among the guests at an ex-cellent dinner prepared by a cooking class, a part of the young Missionary people's Volunteer society work, in the city of Peiping. I have eaten in the north, the south, the east and the west, but my nerves of taste and smell were convinced on that memorable day that never before had they been better treated nor better satisfied. The class is passing on for publication in The Shepherd such recipes as have been tested by them and proved to be savory and practical as well as wholesome.

When I think of the interesting and helpful work being done in Peiping by Miss Josephine Holmes and her group of young ladies each Sunday afternoon, I sincerely wish that more of our missionary ladies in many more of our church centers would engage in a similar effort. Indeed, we are hoping that this suggestion and the useful recipes to follow in the columns Shepherd will Theof be sufficient to start the good work in many places.

In the book "Education" by Mrs. E. G. White, we read on page 216 these impressive words: "Many of the branches of study that consume the student's time are not essential to usefulness or

happiness, but it is essential for every youth to have a thorough acquaintance with everyday duties. If need be, a young woman can dispense with a knowledge of French and algebra, or even the piano; but it is indispensable that she learn to make good bread, to fashion neatly-fitting garments, and to perform efficiently the many duties that pertain to homemaking."

In another place Mrs. White says, "There are families without number whose happiness is wrecked by the inefficiency of the wife and mother. It is not so important that our daughters learn painting, fancy work, music, or even 'cube root,' or the figures of rhetoric, as that they learn how to cut, make, and mend their own clothing, or to prepare food in a wholesome and palatable manner."

That is enough wise counsel to justify our endeavor to help young women and mothers in the important work of preparing palatable meals for the family. Try out these recipes, and perhaps you will even send us one or two of your best recipes and thus share your good things with many others.

Hankow Clinic Destroyed

(Concluded from page eight)

The day was very hot and our thirst intense. Our own throats and noses so filled with dust from the debris that we wondered if we could possibly reach the man and his baby before they smothered.

"Finally we uncovered their heads, then lifted the lime and brick from their limbs, freeing these one by one. Fortunately both will live, though they have many slight injuries. The young man's first words when he knew that he was saved were, 'I give myself wholly to the Lord from now on.'

"We feel very sad over the loss of our clinic, for we were receiving large numbers of sick there. But what has happened to us has happened to thousands of others in this terrible war. We do most earnestly pray that the Lord will spare the sanitarium and the group of workers and patients there. And we believe that you also are remembering this work in your pravers."

Thina Division Reporter

Published monthly by the China Division of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, at No. 526 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai, China. Subscription, 75 cts [gold] a year. Edited by the Division Secretary.

Summary

THIS issue of the REPORTER presents the statistical data covering the work of Seventh-day Adventists in the China Division for the year 1937. The conditions of warfare that have prevailed so widely in the field for almost six months of this period have, as will be seen by a study of the figures, affected adversely, and in no small measure, our missionary advance. Therefore, while we are grateful for progress made, for opened doors in some sections and for unmistakable evidences of Divine guidance and protection in others, yet it is with a degree of sadness that we offer for your consideration these figures for 1937. They will, we believe, be received with sympathy and understanding by our fellow workers the world around; for all who love this cause of present truth and who are "looking for and hasting the coming" of the Son of Man must share with us our sorrow over conditions that militate against growth and progress.

On the other hand, if all the facts could be known to us, we might find much reason for encouragement and rejoicing. Reports come in of growing interests in the message in places where our scattered members have gone for security, or to which mission workers have moved in order to carry on their work when it has been impossible to continue in their regular stations. When we can learn the true statistics, may it not be that what now seems loss will then be found to be gain, because heavenly agencies have been at work in unexpected and unnumbered ways to bring the light of truth to men.

Baptisms for the year were 1317, the lowest thus far since the China Division was organized. Church membership at the close of 1937 stood at 17,452, our total net gains being 746. A church membership chart, showing baptisms, membership gains and losses, and also the number of workers, is given on page 4, its comparative figures covering a period of six years.

The report of the Sabbath school department, appearing on page 6, gives an average membership of 21,473, and shows an apparent loss of 1430, as compared with the 22,903 members at the close of 1936. This membership is in excess of the church membership by 4021. Sabbath school offerings, \$12,228 local currency, were, as shown, the lowest for nine years. Again it is emphasised that it is impossible to secure accurate information from many parts of the field. Could we know all that is occurring in those parts where our statistics are uncertain, we might have many happy surprises. In two unions, Manchuria and West China, there were encouraging gains.

Tithes and offerings receipts for the year, totaling \$74,094.48, show a drop of over \$25,000, local currency, as compared with the figures of 1936,—a fact while greatly to be deplored may be accounted for in the large by conditions already referred to. When families are rendered homeless and incomes cease, tithes and offerings also cease to a large extent. Yet when we consider the fact that in 1936 with an increase of church membership over that of 1935 the per capita figure showed a decrease, have we not reason to ask ourselves if there are not other causes aside from the extenuating circumstance of war, why we seem to be dropping from rather than advancing toward God's ideal of Christian stewardship as set forth in His Word?

The table listing sanitariums, hospitals, dispensaries, etc. is found on page 6. Some of these institutions were situated close to war operations so that consular authorities required us to abandon them temporarily. We have endeavored to carry on' in more secure places. Others not so dangerously located, yet close to battle fields, have, in addition to their regular work. rendered noble service to warwounded victims and to refugees. This table shows increase in every column.

The total working force in the division now numbers 1499. This total includes 128 ordained ministers, 148 licensed ministers, 526 licensed missionaries, 376 teachers, 161 colporteurs, the remainder being nurses, office helpers, press and other workers.

Seventh-day Adventists are now working in 39 of the languages and dialects of the division field. On page 2 is a table of the populations of the provinces and the unions, and the total of the division. Another table on page 3 gives the languages and dialects being used in the proclamation of the message. It takes faith and courage to envision a completed work for these many millions and these diverse tongues. The human spirit fails before the task; yet the task is not man's, but God's. Ours is the commission; but His is the power to carry that commission to fulfilment. Ours to occupy till He come, trusting the fruitage of our labors to the Lord of the harvest.

Minnie H. Crisler.

Sailings

On August 11, the s.s. "Guisenau" carried as far as Japan, en route to the States, Pastor M. C. Warren and William A. Scharffenberg, Jr., the former to join his family at Angwin, California and the latter to enter upon his college work at P.U.C. On the same boat were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, on vacation, and W. A. Scharffenberg, Sr., for Shanghai.

Recent Movements

MOVEMENTS during the month of our missionaries from one to another section of the field include: W. E. Strickland to Shanghai, where he will take over the superintendency of the East China Union in the absence of N. F. Brewer, on furlough; S. H. Lindt, from Mukden, Manchuria, to Hongkong, to resume teaching at the China Training Institute, Shatin, Kowloon; Harold E. Shultz, returning to his station in Sining, Kansu; and Miss Melda Ragsdale from Shanghai, enroute from Manchuria, where she has been serving in the Shen Yang Sanitarium, Pei Ling, to her former station at the Yencheng, Honan, hospital.

Graduation

THE Canton Sanitarium School of Nursing held its graduation exercises on July 31. Pastor J. P. Anderson preached the Baccalaureate sermon. Pastor A. L. Ham presented the certificates.

Dr. Hung, chairman of the meeting, was assisted in the program by Pastor J. P. Anderson, Dr. E. A. Wagner and Miss Helen Anderson.