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Day of Fasting and Prayer

To the Workers and Members of the Southern Asia Division

Dear Friends and Fellow Pilgrims:

THAT, We are nearing the time of the quadrennial meeting of the World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A., is well known to our membership in the Southern Asia Division. June 19-28 is the exact date for this session when delegates from all parts of the world will effect important decisions influencing the programme of our church in relation to her world-wide commission.

Recognizing that this world-wide conference is scheduled to meet at a time when political and economic crises are multiplying in every land, our people need to depend more and more upon the strength that comes from prayer and a full surrender to God.

In view of these facts it seems especially appropriate that the General Conference Committee has requested that we in Southern Asia join with all the fields of the world in setting aside June 21—the first Sabbath of the General Conference Session—as a day of fasting and prayer. The motto of this General Conference is “Thy Kingdom Come” and we should work and pray and give that this aim may be realized soon. We feel sure that none in Southern Asia will want to be left out of this season of prayer and fasting. This will be a time when we from all parts of the Division may join hands with our brethren from every world area seeking the fullness of God’s blessing and the plenitude of His power, not only upon the session itself, but upon our work and workers in all parts of the world field in these crucial times.

Let us remember that there is power in united prayer. It is the key in the hand of faith to unlock heaven’s storehouse. How much we need that power! It is available through the united fervent prayer of a united consecrated church.

The purpose of fasting is to enable us to draw closer to God through an alert, intelligent and sincere mind. Therefore, there are circumstances when a total fast may not be desired. But the fast may be as was Daniel’s fast when he ate no pleasant bread. There are circumstances when a total fast may be desired. This should be decided individually as each case may merit. But let us all, inasmuch as lieth within us, participate in this earnest seeking of the Lord when the needs are so great and when God is especially waiting to bestow His great Spirit upon His people.

—Southern Asia Division Committee.

June 21, 1958



SOUTH INDIA SECONDARY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

D. S. JOHNSON, *Acting Secretary, Department of Education,
Southern Asia Division*

THE Institute of Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Teachers, held April 15 to 26 in Bangalore, was a period of intensive study for those participating. The visiting instructors made the following valuable contributions: M. G. Champion gave a series of studies on "The Bible in Our Schools" and "The Teaching of Nature." He also spoke on "Vocational Studies" and "The Place of the MV Programme in the School." W. C. Mackett's lectures placed special emphasis on "The Teaching of English," particularly as it is related to the preparation of the student for college. He also touched on "The Teaching of the Social Studies" and "The School Library." Mrs. W. C. Mackett dealt with the subject of "Health Education." Miss Edna York acquainted the group with some of the problems in connection with nursing education.

D. S. Johnson, from the Division Department of Education, spoke on "The Objectives of Education," "The Teacher Improvement Programme" and "School

Discipline." Other studies were: "Remedial English and English Methods" by Mrs. Grace Scott; "Recreation," "School Economy" and "Ethics of the Teaching Profession" by J. I. Crawford; "The Teaching of Science" by S. Somasundram; "Teaching Aids and Illustrations" by Joan Lynsdale; "School Policy" by S. John; and "Educational Trends and Their Meaning to Us" by A. F. Jessen and A. M. Job.

Sir Samuel Ranganadhan and the Inspector General of Police, as guest speakers, lectured respectively on, "The Place of Church Sponsored Education in India" and "Character Education."

I. I. Rajan was in charge of the recreational periods during the session.

There were other features which added variety and interest. On four evenings the South India High Schools gave programmes on denominational highlights. Tours were made to places of interest around Bangalore and to the Lowry Memorial High School. The daily devotional studies were con-

ducted by M. G. Champion, Y. G. Thomas, E. L. Sorensen and I. K. Moses.

At the close of the institute the teachers drafted the following resolutions:

Teachers Resolve to Educate for Eternity

We, the teachers of the various schools in the South India Union, who have had the privilege of attending the Institute for Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Teachers, desire to convey to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Southern Asia Division, and the South India Union our deepest gratitude for making it possible for each one of us to attend and to receive the bountiful blessings which came as a result of the interesting and varied programme provided.

In this connection we would like to say "A big thank you" to Pastor Crawford for his selfless and untiring labour in making this institute a reality. We also wish to express our sincere appreciation for the hostel facilities extended to us by the Bangalore S.D.A. Middle School.

The useful, practical and inspiring instruction imparted to us by proficient and consecrated leaders has kindled in our hearts a deep-rooted enthusiasm for greater service, causing us to formulate

the following solemn resolutions:

1. To endeavour to win our students for Christ by radiating the tender love of the Good Shepherd.
2. To study earnestly the Word of God and the books of the Spirit of prophecy and instil in our students a sincere desire to do the same, thereby educating ourselves and them for eternity.
3. To open to our students the wonderful book of nature for a clearer interpretation of the character of God, whereby they may learn to co-operate with Him in every experience of life.
4. To develop our personal resources to the greatest possible measure so that we may attain a high degree of competence in our field of labour. To develop a clearer perception of the responsibility entrusted to each one of us, so that we may ever press forward towards our goal—"Educate for Eternity."
6. To have a closer walk with the Master Teacher so that our Christian experience may be richer and fuller.

In view of the above, we the teachers, reconsecrate and rededicate our lives to the service of the King, and pray that the Holy Spirit will guide and direct us as we do our part to complete the great task of spreading the gospel to all the world.



NURTURED FOR FRUIT-BEARING

Part 2

O. O. MATTISON, *President, Southern Asia Division*

Let us take a glance at our educational work. It thrills our hearts to see young people in our schools accept the truth at the end of a Week of Prayer, or at the end of a school year. We are happy to welcome these young people into our churches. Certainly this fruit of the educational programme is one of which we can be justly proud. However, when we stop to consider what a large percentage of our youth who ought to be accepting the truth through the influence of our schools are not attending our schools, we are made sad. Tremendous funds go into the operation of our schools, and we do not regret this, but from that expenditure the Lord has a right to expect large returns. There is no group of workers who has a closer contact with individuals than do our teachers. Every teacher in our boarding schools and in our college should sense his duty to bear fruit by seeing the unsaved brought into

the fold. Each should work diligently for the salvation of the students under his care. Our teachers must be led to see that their first and foremost duty is to be soul-winners, who stand in the place of Christ to bring our youth over the line to decide for Him. I know that many of our teachers do have a burden for the youth, but often their entire energy and effort are spent on the literary aspect and they omit the spiritual. No doubt recognized schools throughout the land may appear to be fruitful, with much foliage. But when Christ comes and looks within, as He did at the fig tree on His way to Jerusalem, will He find fruit or will He find only leaves?

Of course the great department within our organization for saving the youth is the Missionary Volunteer department. This department reaches out in a very tangible way for the youth of this denomination. Many councils, weeks of prayer, and decision meetings have been held; together with various activities to save our youth. But have these been as fruitful as we could wish them to be? If not, perhaps we should do a little pruning and investigation to make the department for our youth as fruit-bearing as possible.

We are proud of our medical work for it has had a tremendous influence within this Division. Our medical programme is world renowned and it gives us a good name. People who come within the walls of our institutions speak very

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LET NOTHING TEMPT US TO ROB GOD OF TITHE

"We must deliberately resolve that we will honour God with our substance; and then we must let nothing tempt us to rob Him of the tithes and offerings that are His due. We must be intelligent, systematic, and continuous in our acts of charity to men and our expressions of gratitude to God for his bounties to us. This is too sacred a duty to be left to chance, or to be controlled by impulse or feeling. We should regularly reserve something for God's cause, that He may not be robbed of the portion which He claims. When we rob God we rob ourselves also. We give up the heavenly treasure for the sake of having more of this earth. This is a loss that we cannot afford to sustain. If we live so that we can have the blessing of God, we shall have His prospering hand with us in our temporal affairs; but if His hand is against us, He can defeat all our plans, and scatter faster than we can gather."—"Testimonies," Vol. 5, pp. 271, 272.

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INVESTITURE SERVICE AT ROORKEE

VALERIE TOLHURST

ON THE evening of March 14, the young people of the Roorkee High School gathered for a very happy occasion. This was one of the special days before the close of school when some of the students were to be rewarded—this was the Investiture service.

As the sun set the student body lent their voices to the words of the hymn "Give of Your Best to the Master." In the programme that followed the Junior and the Senior young people gave a summary and a demonstration of some of the work they had been able to accomplish. Pastor B. M. Shad gave the Charge and presented the insignia to twenty-three Junior and Senior young people. These included Busy Bee, Sunbeam, Builder, Helping Hand, Friend, Companion and Guide, while Mr. A. B. Massey received the insignia of the Master Guide.

Mr. L. P. Tolhurst offered a prayer of consecration that the lives of these young people would indeed be as lights set up on a hill in the villages and homes to which they were returning very shortly.

As we sang the closing song and were dismissed, we were indeed happy that these young people, with the many others around the circle of the globe, were fitting themselves for better and wider service in God's great army of Advent Youth.

IF THE MASTER WERE HERE

MARJORIE LEWIS LLOYD

If the Master were here, and if
there were a path
That led from my heart to His
door,
Would I sit and wait, with the
comforting thought
That He knows all my need,
and more?

If He were a neighbour across the
way,
And one lay helpless and ill,
Would I send for the Master, or
quietly say,
"He knows—and it must be His
will"?

Yes, the Master knows, and the
Master cares,
And He sees all our need and
more;
But the sweetest sound that the
Master hears
Is the knock of faith at His door.

And there is a path that my feet
can tread
That leads to the Master there;
For faith can travel the way of
trust,
And fly on the wings of prayer.

If the Master were here I would go
to Him,
Though rugged and thorny the
way;
For no one who comes with the
torch of faith
Has ever been turned away.

Then I shall look to the Master's
place,
And find all my need, and more;
For there is a way that faith can
take
Straight from my heart to His
door.

—Australasian Record.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST MIDDLE SCHOOL SECUNDERABAD (DN.)

W. H. EGAN, *Principal*

IT WAS on March 10, 1958, that our school entered the Reading Competition at the Hyderi Circulating Library, Hyderabad Dn., with all the schools in Secunderabad and Hyderabad Dn. We secured the first prize in the English section.

A large, attractive cup was presented to the Principal by B. Kishanlal, Mayor of Hyderabad Dn. at the Annual Prize Distribution Day held at the Hyderi Circulating Library on April 23, 1958. The accompanying photograph shows Principal W. H. Egan receiving the cup on behalf of the school.

Besides the group prize won by the school, two of our students received individual prizes. Sushil Manohar Rao, a student of standard seven, received the first prize, and Carol Amos, a student of standard six, received the second prize. Congratulations, students, for the good work. Our school has earned a good reputation in these beautiful twin cities.



PASTORS AND TEACHERS

Please remember to pray and plan for

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| July | — | Youth Evangelism Month |
| July 19-26 | — | MV Week |
| July 26 | — | MV Community Service Day |

EXAMPLE

A LITTLE boy sat with rapt attention while his hero father explained how he had put one over on the railway guard by stuffing his hold-all with things other than bedding.

A little girl was busy playing with her doll but her ears were tuned in on mother's conversation about a fast deal with the fruit vendor.

Non-Christian observers are always present to observe the "Christian" conduct of representatives of Christ. How often they go away fully confirmed in the belief that being a Christian gives licence to do any evil thing.

A Hindu teacher made the observation to one of our workers: "Before I came into close contact with Seventh-day Adventists and their teachings, I thought that Christianity sanctioned all evil practices—smoking, drinking, gambling, adultery, cheating, lying and stealing."

Example is the most impressive sermon you will ever preach. How is your example witnessing for the Saviour? Little boys who tell lies and practise deceit are usually following the pattern their fathers have joyfully set and boasted of. When father did it it was heroic and very clever. Do we have double standards?

Mothers and fathers, will the example of our daily practices be such as to establish our children in the path of life or will they be such as to start our hero worshipping children on the sorrowful downward trail?

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men—men who in their inmost souls are true and honest."

Some men's sins go before them to the judgment. Would it not be good if we would confess to our heavenly Father our selfish, sinful example, let the Lord wipe out that ugly past and make us new creations in Jesus? Who will cast the shadow of Jesus? By the grace of Jesus I am going to reform from today. Will you too?

—By one who is guilty.



HERE IS AN IDEA

SIDE-WALKS or foot-paths pass in front of every Adventist centre in this Division. Why not establish side-walk Voice of Prophecy and literature booths as Karachi has done? Read what D. T. Hawley, pastor of the Karachi church has to say about side-walk booths.

"On home visitation day the church was organized into bands covering much of the city and nearby villages. One hundred and thirty enrolments for Voice of Prophecy courses were obtained.

"We decided to make a real campaign, for a period of time, to get Voice of Prophecy enrolments. I remembered how easy it was to draw the attention of the people in America with a 'side-walk booth.' We had a professional sign-board made advertising the Voice of Prophecy Bible courses in both English and Urdu. The sign-board was tied to the sides of the open gate and a table was slid into the opening. In this way there can be no objection as the sign actually rests within the compound wall and not on the public side-walk. Then, too, there is no opening for anyone to slip by into the compound and thus avoid the chowkidars at the gate. The slant of the gates provides a natural psychological funnel to the desk.

"The plan has been successful beyond our expectations. In February we had enrolled five people.

In March we had enrolled nearly fifty. We got this new plan, "side-walk booth," into operation the last week of April and already we have nearly 700 applications for Voice of Prophecy Bible courses. By keeping the sign up all day we can enrol over a hundred persons a day from the masses that pass by on this main city artery. Various members of the church take turns in manning the booth."

—O. W. LANGE.

FRUIT-BEARING

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highly of the work that is being done. But I know of no phase of our work that is more difficult to harness into a direct line of soul-saving activity than the medical work. I would appeal to those who are working in our institutions not to count their success by the number of operations that are performed or by the medical efficiency of the institution. This is all essential and we should not neglect any of it, but I am convinced that when the Lord comes He will weigh the value of our medical institutions in the light of souls saved, either directly or indirectly. The medical work also is a branch of the true vine, and no branch is excused from bearing fruit abundantly. Our godly nurses and doctors are carrying heavy loads, so we endeavour to keep chaplains in our hospitals. It is easy to say that

LAYMAN'S CORNER



Meet some of the lay preachers from West Pakistan. Pastor Akbar from Lahore introduces them as follows (from left to right):

Brother Peera, of Mari, is a faithful man who has won several souls.

Brother Veeru, of Mauthar, has stood faithful in spite of trouble.

Brother Sohawa, of Matta, is a devoted man who stood faithful while others were tempted and led away from the truth. He conducts meetings in his village.

Brother A. Khalil, a faithful man who has helped to establish the work in the Northwest Frontier. He makes personal home-to-home visits and holds Bible studies. By enthusiastic, consecrated living for Christ he has won eight souls.

Pastors and district leaders are invited to write stories of faithful laymen in their area. Send along a photo. Let us share our joys and blessings. Encourage the churches to pray for the lay preachers. Watch for souls. Work for the hour is late. Let our watchwords be "Work, Watch, Pray."

—O. W. Lange.

soul-winning is exclusively the chaplain's work, but we must remember that regardless of the work we are engaged in the Lord not only expects efficiency in the discharge of our duties, but also fruit.

A department closely related to the medical is the temperance work. We do not usually think of it as being soul-saving, but it very definitely is, and it should be. It has been given to us through inspiration. The temperance message appeals to every religion. We are thankful for its popularity, but is it all harnessed for soul-saving? Do we ask for decisions and the signing of pledges only? These are steps toward salvation, but I wonder at times if we recognize the great potential of saving souls that is wrapped up in our temperance programme. Yes, saving body and soul! Are we utilizing this valuable branch to its fullest?

Let us consider the three great evangelizing departments that reach outside of the walls of the church to bring the people within, namely, the publishing, the Voice of Prophecy and radio, and our great evangelistic programme. When we look at these we have cause for great rejoicing because their statistics are most encouraging. We can justly be proud of the literature sales of our colporteurs. Theirs is not an easy task, nor do they have a set income. They work against many odds, yet many of them carry on year after year, and the Lord has blessed their efforts. Through the medium of the colporteurs' hands around this Division we have literally scattered millions of pages of literature printed by our publishing house. Wherever we go we find people who have accepted this truth as a direct fruitage of our literature ministry.

Our publishing secretaries can be commended for the inspiring programme they have carried on through the years. It has proven to be a blessing not only to our regular colporteurs but to our students as well. However, if we count financial blessings only, then we are looking at the leaves. Shall we not also ask our literature ministry, Are we reaping the fruit that we should from such a wide and inspiring programme? Is our literature as truth-filled as it should be to bear the maximum amount of fruitage? Could it be that we are producing literature primarily for sales—something that will appeal to the colporteur and please the public only? We must have attractive literature, and we need health literature for it is part of the message. Neither would we disparage literature for children because we need all of that. But I should like to ask you, Is it producing as much fruit as we would like to see? I am wondering if there should not be some pruning in our literature ministry so that it will produce the maximum results.

"SOMEBODY"

Edgar A. Guest

By a fellow called "Somebody"—name never known—
The germs of despair and dissension are sown.
"Somebody told me" my neighbour begins
As a tale of man's cunning in whispers he spins.
But here's a safe rule: Never utter or credit
Whatever is started with, "Somebody said it."

This fellow called "Somebody" poisons the air.
It seems that his purpose is always to scare.
He's met in the places where gossip can flow;
His friends, he announces, are "men in the know."
So talk if you must, say you saw it or read it,
But never repeat it if "Somebody" said it.

The "Somebody" person has only one mission,
And that is to scatter the seeds of suspicion.
His facts are all rumours, his narrative vicious,
His stuff innuendoes and mostly malicious.
So never repeat it lest further you spread it,
And never believe it if "Somebody" said it.

—Australasian Record.

Calendar of Special Days and Offerings 1958

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| June 7 | Dorcas Welfare and Evangelism & Dorcas Offering |
| June 21 | Christian Health Day |
| July 5 | Medical Missionary Day, H.M. Offering |
| July 12 | Mid-Summer Offering |
| July 19-26 | MV Week of Prayer |
| August 2 | Home Missionary Day and Offering |
| August 16 | Sabbath School Rally Day |
| August 23 | Bible Society Offering |
| September 6 | Home Missionary Day and Offering |
| September 20 | Tithe Covenant Day |
| October 4 | Home Missionary Day and Offering |
| October 4-11 | "Review and Herald" Campaign |
| October 18 | Colporteur Rally Day |
| October 25 | Temperance Day and Offering |
| November 1 | Lay Witnessing Day, H.M. Offering |
| November 8 | Voice of Prophecy Evangelism Day and Offering |
| November 22-29 | Week of Prayer and Sacrifice |
| November 29 | Week of Sacrifice Offering |
| December 6 | Home Missionary Day and Offering |

THIRTEENTH SABBATH OFFERING

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| June 28 | Australasian Division |
| September 27 | Inter-American Division |
| December 27 | South American Division |

THE SUFFICING BIBLE

When I am tired, the Bible is my bed;
Or in the dark, the Bible is my light;
When I am hungry, it is vital bread;
Or fearful, it is armour for the fight.
When I am sick, 'tis healing medicine;
Or lonely, thronging friends I find therein.

If I would work, the Bible is my tool;
Or play, it is a harp of happy sound.
If I am ignorant, it is my school;
If I am sinking, it is solid ground.
If I am cold, the Bible is my fire;
And it is wings, if boldly I aspire.

Should I be lost, the Bible is my guide.
Or naked, it is raiment rich and warm.
Am I imprisoned, it is ranges wide;
Or tempest tossed, a shelter from the storm.
Would I adventure, 'tis a gallant sea;
Or would I rest, it is a flowery lea.

Does gloom oppress? The Bible is a sun.
Or ugliness? It is a garden fair.
Am I athirst? How cool its currents run!
Or stifled? What a vivifying air!
Since thus thou givest of thyself to me,
How should I give myself, great Book, to thee!

—Amos R. Wells.

Temperance T witters

T.T.T.

John Curnow, a recent guest speaker at the Division morning worship, thrilled the staff with the story of his conversion through the Voice of Prophecy radio and Bible school programmes. Mr. Curnow is an Englishman who was serving as manager of a tea estate in Assam when the truth reached him. He was baptized and became a member of our church, but was taking tea right along until he came across a temperance number of the Northeast Union "Visitor" and read in it an article by Pastor W. F. Storz on Adventists' stand on tea-drinking, supporting his view by counsels from the Spirit of prophecy. Mr. Curnow had a feeling that he was not doing the right thing, but the loose stand of God's people on this matter had somewhat confused him. Anyhow, God's counsel eventually gripped his heart and turned him from tea completely. "Well, if I should not drink tea, then how can I manufacture it for others' use?" was the next issue. He settled it in this manly way: Mr. Curnow has resigned his lucrative post as the manager of the tea estate and is on his way to England to prepare himself to enter into God's vineyard. This experience is abbreviated T. T. T.—Total Turning from Tea!

"Tea is poisonous to the system. Christians should let it alone."
"Testimonies," Vol. 2, p. 65.

—S. James, Division Temperance Secretary.

The world's greatest blessings are the fruit of the world's greatest sorrows.—*Missionary Tidings*.

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No man is rich who has not learned the art of being converted.—*Roy L. Smith*.

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A ship in harbour is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.—*Shedd*.

SORRY! In a recent issue we reported that Pastor G. J. Cristo was at Jullunder. He is at Jabal-pore.

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One hundred copies of
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arrived. Five hundred and fifty
more copies are enroute to the
field. Please send in your orders
by return post.

—Oriental Watchman Publishing
House.

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Chuharkana School from May 29 to May 31 in the interest of the educational work.

● A new attractive edition of the popular health book *Health and Longevity* has just come off the press of the Oriental Watchman Publishing House. This new book is well illustrated, attractively bound and will mean much to our literature evangelists.

Miscellany

● Word has just been received from Pastor A. Joseph of the North Kerala Section that nine persons were baptized at Trichur on the 3rd of May. Brother Joseph has been associated with Brother G. W. Maywald in an effort at Trichur during the past two months.

● Miss Beverly Bunnell, Director of the School of Nursing, Karachi, reports that four Seventh-day Adventist students, Miss Santi Baroi, Miss Rani Halder, Miss Akhtar Justin and Miss Monomohini Baroya who sat for the preliminary nursing examinations were first in the group in Pakistan. One other Seventh-day Adventist student in another hospital also achieved high results making a total of five Seventh-day Adventist girls taking first places in the nursing examinations in Pakistan. These results are very encouraging.

● Mr. R. G. Burgess writes that the membership in Pakistan has now passed the 2,000 mark and an active programme of evangelism continues during the remainder of this year. He also reports that negotiations have been entered into for purchase of a piece of land about 8 miles from Dacca which may at a later time provide a suitable site for a central high school for East Pakistan.

● Thirteen students took the Inter Science examination from the Poona University in March, 1958. Ten out of the thirteen students passed. Those receiving second class or higher were Hepzi Koilpillai, Alexander Job, Vijayan Charles, Jesudass Bhaggien, Leah Crussiah, George Kurian, George C. Abraham, B. N. Dass, Gilbert Gyi and Nabes Hadem. Nine students were selected by the Division Committee to take the qualifying examination for admission to Vellore. We rejoice with these students at the excellent results which have been achieved in these examinations. Two students, Marjorie Daniel and Ch.

D. S. Johnson who took the B. Sc. examinations also passed.

● Mr. N. R. Fouts, Auditor for the Southern Asia Division has just spent two weeks at the office in Poona and has left for auditing work in the South India Union and will remain there until June 25.

● Pastor and Mrs. A. E. Rawson are visiting Voice of Prophecy schools and interests in the north-western part of the Southern Asia Division. Pastor Rawson is conducting a Week of Prayer at the Chuharkana High School and is holding spearhead meetings and rallies in several cities including Srinagar, Delhi, Simla and Amritsar. They will be returning to Poona by the end of May.

● By the end of March, 1958 total literature sales for the Southern Asia Division amounted to Rs. 115,445.80. During the same period of 1957 the sales were Rs. 93,173.42. This is a total gain of Rs. 22,000.00.

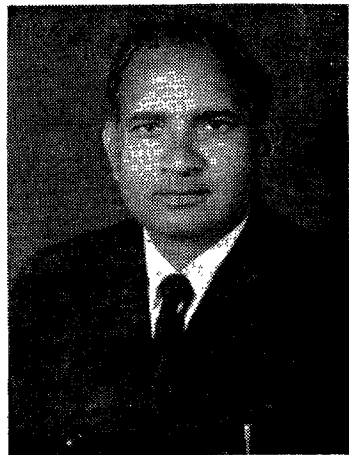
● Several fields report tithe increases for 1958 over 1957 during the first three months ending March, 1958. The Western India Union has an increase of approximately Rs. 5,000.00 and the Ceylon Union reports an increase of approximately Rs. 1,500.00. Continued emphasis is being given to the promotion of tithe throughout the Division and it is hoped that 1958 will be a banner year for faithfulness in support of the church.

● Pastor O. W. Lange and leaders from the various Unions will be meeting in Mussoorie for a Sabbath School and Home Missionary Council from May 31 to June 7. Plans will be studied for greater Sabbath school evangelism, lay evangelism and promotion of the Uplift programme. New emphasis is being given to lay evangelism throughout the Southern Asia Division.

● Pastor L. C. Shepard and Pastor F. E. Spiess returned to Poona on May 22 after a brief visit to Dacca in East Pakistan.

● Seven young people were baptized at the Salisbury Park Memorial Church on Sabbath, May 24. Pastor N. G. Mookerjee

MEET OUR WORKERS



Brother Hakim Din completed his school work at Chuharkana and Roorkee and in 1935 began work in the union book depot at Lucknow. When the book depot was moved to Delhi and Ranchi in 1937, Hakim Din joined the Delhi depot and from there began working toward the northwestern boundaries of the division.

During the years he has worked in Gujranwala, and in the Dusuya District Hoshiyarpur, where he opened new work in five places. He, with I. J. David, spent some months at Peshawar distributing Pushtu literature to the people going to Afghanistan by bus. Karachi, Lahore, Jullundur, and Rawalpindi were also among his places of labour.

In 1954 Brother Hakim Din was sent to Hyderabad, Sind to open up new work. After establishing a Sabbath school and baptizing a number of members, he was sent to Multan, in 1956, to open the work there. Here, too, he began by organizing a Sabbath school, and already he has some baptized members.

Pastor Hakim Din, ordained in 1948, has had the privilege of conducting twenty evangelistic efforts and assisting in nine big city efforts. It has been his joy to pioneer the work in several new sections. His prayer is that he may continue in the Lord's service until He comes.

had the Sabbath service and conducted the baptismal service.

● Pastor and Mrs. A. Fossey have left for the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital, Karachi where Pastor Fossey will care for the business management during the absence of Mr. R. L. Henrickson on furlough.

● Dr. W. C. Mackett of Spicer Memorial College is visiting the

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