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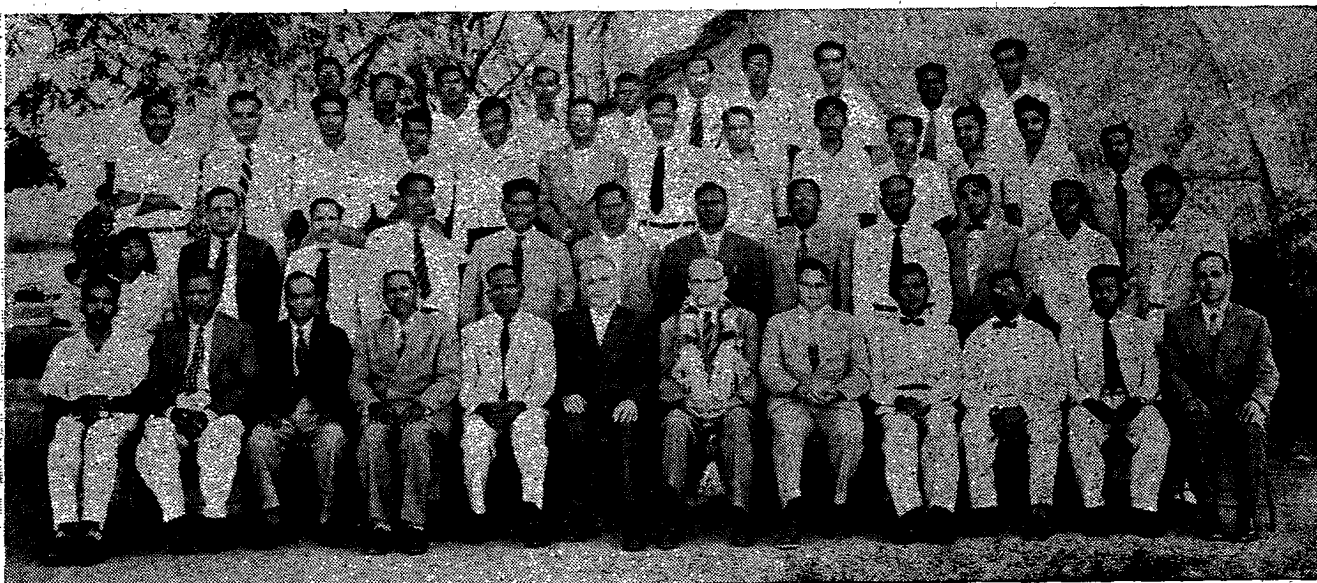
Reporter—J. W. NIXON

Between March 2 and 7 literature evangelists from all corners of the South India Union converged on Bangalore. It was their annual get-together for fellowship, inspiration and instruction. The Middle School auditorium rang with the sound of their cheerful singing. A favourite song was "I know the Lord has made the way," the last stanza of which runs

"I know the Lord will walk the way with me,
I know the Lord will walk the way with me,
So I'll talk with Him each day of the things we do and say,
I know the Lord will walk the way with me."

The lively symposium on Sabbath afternoon revealed that many had actually experienced the truth

of this song. About 45 delegates were in attendance, many of them workers of long experience and outstanding ability; one of them holding the distinction of selling over Rs. 7,000 worth of literature in one month. We believe this is an all-time Division record. Another found great joy in placing some 40 copies of *What Jesus Said* and
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Literature evangelists, South India Union.

Miracle Villages

D. K. DOWN

The mists were still swirling up around the hill-tops of Nazareth as we turned down the tar-sealed road towards Galilee. Five miles away we came to the dusty Christian Arab village of Kafr Kanna, probably once Cana of Galilee where Jesus performed His first miracle of turning water into wine at the wedding feast. The close proximity of Cana to Nazareth explains how Mary came to be present at the feast (John 2:1.) and how "Jesus was called and His disciples to the marriage" (v 2). In fact, *Desire of Ages*, p. 144, tells us "the parties were relatives of Joseph and Mary." Nathaniel, who came from Cana (John 21:2) could also speak with authority when he queried "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" John 1:46. He had probably had enough trade dealings with the Nazarenes in their journeyings to and from Tiberias to know of their sharp practices and profane language.

A crowd of children plagued our steps to the sleepy church built over the place where the miracle is supposed to have been performed. But neither the site, nor the stone water-pots enshrined within the church have anything to recommend them as authentic. But I did find the village well. Here an Arab shepherd was watering his flock in traditional style, only using a kerosene tin instead of goat skin bottle. As is common in the East, his flock consisted of both sheep and goats, which in these lands appear quite similar at first glance. There are occasions when he has to separate the two groups and then the distinction is more apparent, Jesus had often seen this done and used it to typify the judgement day in His parable of the sheep and the goats in His second-advent prophecy (Matthew 25).

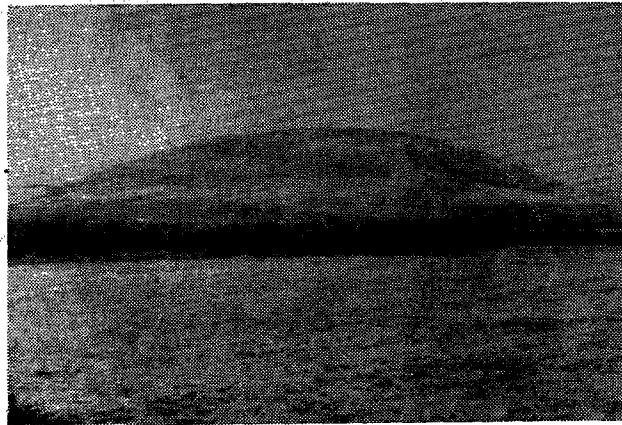
We were glad to shake off the squealing children and continue down the road to Galilee. I used to think the disciples very callous in despatching the children who

came to Jesus. But having been pestered by urchins from Afghanistan to Greece, I marvel at the Saviour's patience in encouraging them. They stoned us, slapped our children and pulled their hair, they twisted the tail light off the jeep, broke the windscreen wipers, tore the wire fly-screens off our caravan windows, jumped in front of the camera as I snapped a picture, stole our petrol cap, jerked the car doors open and generally detracted from the enjoyment of our journey. On numerous occasions my family had to seal themselves inside the car with doors and windows locked tightly

to believe that they were very much different, judging from Elisha's experience with their abusive tactics (2 Kings 2:23)—then I can imagine the disciples gaping with wonder when their meek Master announced, "of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Matthew 19:14.

We were very eager to reach the lake of Galilee, but denied ourselves this immediate pleasure in order to detour around some other places of interest. Half way to Galilee (which is only 20 miles from Nazareth) we turned right towards Mount Tabor. The map said we were passing Endor where Saul consulted a spiritualist medium, but we had no way of knowing the location of the cave if it still exists, so hurried on to the mountain.

Tabor is a dome-like hill on the



Mount Tabor
where Jesus may
have been
transfigured.

The spring where
Gideon brought
his army.



in the blistering heat, to save themselves from the depredations of these vindictive youngsters whilst I attended to some business. If the children of Christ's day bore any resemblance—and I see no reason

plain of Jezreel. From here Barak, under Deborah's guidance, attacked the hosts of Sisera (Judges 4:14), and here, according to tradition, Jesus was transfigured. By process of elimination, there are

only two likely mountains for the transfiguration—Hermon and Tabor. Hermon is favoured by some because of its height (Matthew 17:1) and its proximity to Caesarea Phillipi (Matthew 16:13). But D. A. 418 indicates that between Caesarea Phillipi and the mount, they journeyed "along the shores of the sea of Galilee." This would most likely bring them to Tabor. As for the height, I admit that from the plain, Tabor seems rather insignificant. But from its summit, by reason of its contrast with the wide, flat plain of Jezreel, it seems more like the roof of the world! I thought we would drive up the side in five minutes, but even our Willys did a lot of grinding in low gear before reaching the top. D. A. 419 speaks of it as a

summit dispute the exact site about which the traditional churches seem so anxious. We watched a chubby baby boy, being seated in a copper bowl and christened in the Greek church, and then we went outside to admire the view. The plain of Jezreel was ploughed here and there and its variegated rich brown soil stretched away like a vast patchwork quilt. A little distance to the west the hills rose up to Nazareth and we could see distinctly a section of the Jewish settlement. As Jesus descended the mount with His disciples He revealed to them that "He must suffer many things and be set at naught." Mark 9:12. No doubt the sight of Nazareth reminded Him of His disappointing rejection by His own villagers and brought

moniac son. Mark 9:14-27. Verse 28 says "when He was come into the house. . . ." Apparently the grateful father, as Eastern custom would dictate, invited Jesus and the disciples to his village home.

Travelling back southwest a few miles we found a stony track leading to a small village built on the slopes of a plateau escarpment, the village of Nain. A small deserted church is there. One villager spoke a little English and I asked for the cemetery. He led me above the village to a group of stony mounds. But Luke 7:12 and D. A. 318 indicates that the cemetery was *below* not *above* the village. I made close enquiries about another possible cemetery. At last light dawned, yes, there was another cemetery and we started off downhill to a small deserted area. This, he explained in broken English, was "just for poor people." That sounded more like it. D. A. 318 tells us that the deceased son was his mother's sole earthly support and comfort." Of course, there have no doubt been many changes in 2000 years but I find interest in such things.

A little further on is the large town of Afuleh. Here we turned east to the ruins of Jezreel. I was surprised to find that unlike most other prominent ancient cities, Jezreel was not built on a sharp hill but on a very gentle rise. But a watchman on the high wall would have a commanding view of the surrounding plain. Long before he could discern its import, he could see Jehu's cloud of dust many miles beyond, far enough away for King Joram to send two messengers to him before going out to interview Jehu himself. Jezreel is overgrown with unpleasant thorns and we hastened on our way.

Towards nightfall a traffic policemen led us on his high powered motor cycle, up a narrow road to a clear placid spring flowing from beneath the rocks of Mount Gilboa. Contrasted with the bare arid slopes of Gilboa, this cool dell was most refreshing. Here Gideon was instructed to bring his soldiers. Some scooped up the water as they hurried through the



Excavated ruins of
Beth Shan gateway
where Saul's and
Jonathan's bodies
were nailed up.



The hill on which
ancient Beth Shan
was built, just
beyond the
Jordan river.

"toilsome ascent," and says Christ and His disciples were "wearied with the ascent." I think I also would have joined the disciples in exhausted slumber had I walked up instead of driven.

Greek and Latin churches on the

vividly before Him His impending rejection and crucifixion by the Jerusalem hierarchy.

At the western foot of the mountain is a small village, probably a continuation of a village in Christ's day where Jesus healed the de-

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LITERATURE EVANGELISM

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God Speaks to Modern Man with his customers, particularly non-Christians. Yet another had the joy of having one of his contacts with him at the institute as a full-time literature evangelist. Others testified of a number of souls won through their efforts.

During the institute a very appropriate farewell service was conducted for Pastor L. C. Shepard, who 40 years ago began his work in the South India Union. Many of those present had been trained under his leadership in the literature ministry. As a tangible token of their appreciation for his services the colporteurs and leaders presented him with a very fine sandalwood reading lampstand and a walking stick plus a framed farewell address.

The new religious journal, "Our Times" received a very enthusiastic welcome, and orders for a monthly supplies of single copies ranged from clubs of 25 to 100 by the more experienced workers. They felt that this gave them the opportunity of giving the message in a form that they could readily handle. Judging from their enthusiastic response, the success of this venture is assured.

The flannel-graph lectures on salesmanship were immensely appreciated. They supplied new selling ideas for experienced salesmen as well as for beginners.

The institute closed on a note of courage and enthusiasm, and the literature evangelists left with a new determination to make 1959 the best year in the experience of the literature ministry in South India.

Northeast

Reporter—J. JAPAGNANAM

We had a very interesting and inspiring colporteur institute in Calcutta from March 11-17. Eleven consecrated colporteurs were present. Every one felt that it was one of the greatest institutes ever held in the Northeast Union and all went away Spirit-filled.

Whether or not it was one of the best will be told in the results of our colporteur ministry during 1959.

Pastor J. W. Nixon was the instructor-in-chief. We greatly appreciated the services rendered by Pastors A. R. Appel, H. T. Burr and Brethren J. Prakasam and A. I. John. Examinations were conducted and our thousand-rupee-per-month colporteur, Brother D. C. Karnal Singh scored the highest marks and carried away the beautiful trophy. It was judged that Brother Seth Tudu gave the best canvass and he won the prize. The Union Publishing Department offered two prizes: one for the "Biggest November Ever" drive and the other for the "Big Week." Brethren G. C. Halder and F. Masih claimed these prizes.

Our colporteurs are all of good courage and have set for themselves very high goals for 1959. They stand ready to be used in a far greater way than they have ever yet been used in the finishing of the gigantic task. Please pray for them as they join wholeheartedly in a mammoth literature drive during this Golden Jubilee year, and thus speedily "Carry the Word of God to every man's door" in the Northeast Union.

Northwestern India

Reporter—L. D. PAUL

The literature evangelists assembled in Roorkee March 23-28 for an institute, which opened on

the 23rd evening with a challenge by the Union president for more emphasis on the evangelizing aspect of the publishing work.

Each morning during the institute the devotional hour messages were aimed at lifting the spiritual standard of the literature evangelists. Brother L. P. Tolhurst, Roorkee High School principal, conducted a series of Bible studies on the importance of Sabbath observance, tithe-paying, and following the faith of our fathers such as Abraham, Moses, and others.

Instruction in the art and science of Christian salesmanship was presented by Pastor J. W. Nixon in a most attractive way, which was greatly appreciated by the delegates.

The prizes won by the colporteurs during the November, 1958 Big Month and Big Week Contests were distributed. Brother Davis Massey was presented with a beautiful leather bag as the first prize for highest sales in the month of November, and a H. M. S. Richards Bible as first prize in the Big Week Contest. Brother E. M. Dass was given a copy of *Answers to Objections on S. D. A. Doctrines*, as second prize in the Big Week contest. Congratulations to the winners of these trophies.

Special emphasis was placed on the matter of faithfulness in tithe-paying and selling our religious books by the writer, and everyone pledged to be faithful stewards and



Literature evangelists, Northeast Union.

to sell such religious books as *Desire of Ages*, *Great Controversy*, *God Speaks to Modern Man*, and *What Jesus Said*.

There was an enthusiastic response to the new religious journal, "Our Times," and we can count on wholehearted colporteur support in the promotion of the sale of this magazine.

The delegates represented the largest number ever to attend a Union institute. They showed a fine spirit of co-operation and brotherly love. May the Lord abundantly bless them as they return to their respective fields of labour to witness for the Master through the literature ministry.

Division

Reporter—P. D. S.

The sales for the month of March are an all-time record for that month in the history of our literature work in Southern Asia. This is particularly interesting in view of the fact that we conducted three Union Institutes during the month.

The sales amounted to Rs. 56,907, which is Rs. 7,282 above March 1958, the previous best month. Our sales for the first three months of the year are some Rs. 3,000 above what they were for the same period last year. We thank God for His prospering hand over the work of our literature evangelists and take courage. "The time has come when a LARGE work should be done by our canvassers."

We are very happy to welcome Brother L. R. Schultz, an experienced printer and technician to the position of factory superintendent of the Publishing House.

Brother V. Raju has moved into the Manager's chair vacated by Pastor Shepard and we extend to him the right hand of welcome and wish him God's rich blessing as he shoulders his new and heavy burden.

The bread earned by the sweat of the brow is thrice blessed bread, and it is far sweeter than the tasteless loaf of idleness.—*Crowquill*.

Write down the advice of him who loves you, though you like it not at present.—*Selected*.

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How We Solved Our Kokkogone Problem

MRS. P. A. PARKER

"WHAT should be done about the Kokkogone church?" That was a question that came up again and again as the Central and Upper Burma committee met to lay plans for the advancement of the work.

"Surely it is not right to tie up a worker there any longer. We might as well shake the dust from our feet and try in some other place. We have had a worker there for twenty years and what do we have to show for it? Three lone church members! Yes, that is all that remains now. The others have moved away. Why not disband the church and close the mission school and use our worker, Brother Kyaw Zan, some place else?"

These and many other such remarks were heard often and seemed to be good counsel.

God had still a few honest souls at Kokkogone who were waiting for the truth. Every time we made plans to close down the work there something upset the plans. First Brother Kyaw Zan was called by the Burma Union to be trained as an accountant in the Treasurer's office. When the call was passed on to him he sent back word that he would be pleased to go to Rangoon and answer the call, but someone must come to Kokkogone to relieve him at the school, which he had already started. The parents were looking to him to continue what he had started. He could not let them down. There was no one to relieve him, and after much deliberation it was decided to allow him to continue his school for another year.

Again the question came. What should we do about Kokkogone? The school fees collected were very

little. The school enrolled no S.D.A. members' children. Could we afford to continue? Pastor Peter asked to be allowed to conduct an evangelistic effort there and see what could be done before we closed our work.

Right after the Constituency meeting in January, Pastor Peter and Brother Elisha Paul went to Kokkogone for a six weeks effort. Let me give you a few excerpts from Pastor Peter's letters to us.

"We have been carrying on the evangelistic effort here in Kokkogone village for more than a week now. The *mandat* is full every night. More than three hundred people including the students have come every night. Last night when the call was made for those who need Jesus to be their Saviour and who would like to follow Him to manifest their desire by standing, all the school students stood up. Their parents and friends looked surprised. These students have helped us a lot with the meeting. They play the band for us and sing. Every night they come around to the school and when it is time for the meeting, they get their drums and flutes and march along to the *mandat* singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." That is one reason why the *mandat* is full every night. Thank God for these students."

Later he wrote again. "We have conducted the effort five nights a week for six weeks. Now it is over. We had much opposition, but in spite of it many believed and we had eleven candidates, but we baptized only nine. One boy was really too young. If he had been from an Adventist home we would have accepted him. He will be in the next

group with his mother. Another candidate was having trouble with her family and decided to wait for the next baptism. Water is scarce at this time of year. We had to go about five miles to find a baptismal site. About Christmas time there will be plenty of water and we are hoping for another good group to be ready then."

Pastor Peter paid another glowing tribute to Kyaw Zan's students. "They showed themselves to be real S. D. A. boys and girls, and they helped until the meetings were over."

"What should be done about the Kokkogone church?" At the last committee meeting it was decided to include Kokkogone in the Toungoo circle and have the circle leader visit the village once a month to encourage the members. Kyaw Zan has decided to solve the school fee problem by having his students raise paddy on a special plot of ground donated by the village headman. Now we are looking to Kokkogone to become a bright spot in Central and Upper Burma in the near future.

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BAPTISM AT KARUR

BROTHER S. D. Moses, our evangelist in Karur, Trichy District, reports that two students of the English Voice of Prophecy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Immanuel were baptized on March 11, by Pastor V. D. Edwards, the North Tamil V.O.P. secretary, and that on Sabbath, April 18, Pastor C. Moses, the North Tamil president, baptized four other candidates into the Karur church. Both baptisms took place in the beautiful Cauvery River near Karur town.

Every man, however humble his station or feeble his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or evil.—*Sedgwick.*



Pastor Peter with the baptismal candidates from Kokkogone. Kyaw Zan at the far left.

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THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL

"GO YE therefore and teach all nations." Matthew 28:19.

Jesus did not give this command and then leave us like that but in His command He has given one of His best promises. That promise is that He will send His power.

Now we are living in the days of power. But what kind of power? From the view point of Science there are many kinds of power. My knowledge will be limited to speak about scientific power. But of one thing I am sure, that is that scientific power is powerless to change or convert the heart of any sinner. However, I am happy to say as the last days come to their end, there shall come more and more of that power that will turn the hearts of the sinner toward Jesus. Let me tell a simple example of Jesus' power—the gospel power.

Sometime ago it was my privilege to conduct an effort in Aithiwade, which is about four miles from my village home. Our meetings were regularly conducted and the people were getting in-

terested. One day as I was preaching, a man came in, in the middle of the meeting, and sat down. After the meeting I wanted to see the man and invite him to the next meeting but he was gone. One of my friends said, "Do not ask about that man because he is a thief and not a good man."

The next day I was going toward my home in Paragaon Kodoli. After I had gone about a mile or so I noticed the man following me. Soon he caught up with me and asked where I stayed. I answered all his questions and invited him to attend our meetings. On this same day I had a Bible class in



D. P. Kate with Shankanaru Debade.



Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Allen arrived in Bombay in December, 1923. After a year of language study they joined the school staff at Hapur, where they remained until 1928 when they were transferred to Unnao and Kanpur for evangelistic work.

In 1936 they moved to the Sheikhpura and Gujranwal districts (now Pakistan) to work with Pastors R. P. Morris and O. O. Mattison.

After returning from furlough in 1948 Pastor Allen served first as secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Union at Ranchi and then to the Northwestern Union where he has devoted ten more years of service.

The Allens returned to the States early in May where they will retire after nearly thirty-six years of faithful service in the Southern Asia Division.

Paragaon Kodoli and the man came. After the meeting he came to me and said, "Somehow these lectures of yours are haunting me, what shall I do?"

I said, "This is a sign that God wants you. Therefore, you should give your heart to Him."

He said, "How can I do this?"

I said, "Come to our Bible class and you'll learn what to do."

So he kept coming to our Bible class and finally was baptized, also his wife. Before his baptism this man brought three things to me: a stylish tobacco pipe, a shining sharp spear, and a broad sharp axe. After giving these things to me he said, "Take these." They are not good for me or for others. It has been a burden to keep these things. Now I am a happy and new man. Before I leave I must say thank you for the message. Also please give my thanks to your mission people because they also have had a part in my change. Above all," he says, "I must thank Jesus for His love toward a sinner like me. I remember

only one point in all your lecture and that is, Jesus came for sinners like me."

During these years that have followed I have watched this man and have seen how faithful he still is to our teaching and how helpful to me in my gospel work.

—D. P. Kate

MIRACLE VILLAGES

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shallow pools, others knelt to drink deeply. A shepherd brought his sheep to drink as we stood watching.

Next morning we drove down to the ruins of Beth Shan, on the western edge of the Jordan valley. Built on an extra high knoll, it commands the approaches to the valley of Jezreel from the Jordan valley. The excavations are among the best in Israel. The gateway through the massive stone walls has been identified. Here the Philistines nailed the bodies of

Saul and his sons after their defeat on the foothills of Gilboa. Standing on the top of the ruins we could look across the hazy Jordan valley to the hills of Gilead from whence the valiant men of Jabesh Gilead came to rescue the bodies and give them decent cremation. (1 Samuel 31:1-13).

We turned up the Jordan valley towards Galilee. On the right are expansive sheets of water used for fish cultivation. I don't know if these large pools existed in John's day, but nearby is Aenon, and "there was much water there." John 3:23. Perhaps in summer time when the Jordan waters were too shallow for baptism by immersion, John resorted to such pools in Aenon.

With eager anticipation we drove up the mountain pass to where we would get our first glimpse of Galilee.

Calendar of Special Days and Offerings 1959

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| June 6 | H. M. Day and Offering |
| June 27 | Mid-summer Offering |
| July 1-31 | Youth Evangelism |
| July 4 | Medical Missionary Day and H. M. Offering |
| July 11 | Bible Society Offering |
| July 18-25 | MV Week of Prayer |
| July 25 | MV Share Your Faith Day |
| August 1 | H. M. Day and Offering |
| August 8 | Temperance Day and Offering |
| August 15 | Sabbath School Rally Day |
| August 22 | Tithe Reminder Day |
| Sept. 5 | H. M. Day and Offering |
| Sept. 12 | Mission Extension Offering |
| Oct. 3 | Neighbourhood Evangelism and H. M. Offering |
| Oct. 10 | Voice of Prophecy Offering |
| Oct. 24 | Colporteur Rally Day |
| Nov. 7 | Lay Witnessing Day and H. M. Offering |
| Nov. 7-14 | Week of Prayer |
| Nov. 14 | Week of Sacrifice Offering |
| Dec. 5 | Dorcas and Welfare Evangelism Day and H. M. Offering |



THIRTEENTH SABBATH OFFERING

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| June 27 | Middle East Division |
| Sept. 26 | Far Eastern Division |
| Dec. 26 | Southern Asia Division |

Miscellany

● We were saddened to receive the word that Brother H. C. Lamb passed away suddenly on April 24 at Turrumurra, Australia. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Lamb, Milton, Ashley, David and Sheela (Mrs. Neville Matthews) in their great loss. Brother Lamb has worked in our Division in the Northwestern India Union and at Vincent Hill School.

● Pastor Chit Maung, principal of the Burma Union High School at Kyauktaing, reports that thirty students are clearing the jungle on part of the school property during their vacation, where they will plant 2,000 pineapple and 1,000 banana trees. They hope to harvest 800 pineapple this July from their present crop.

● Brother K. L. Popkiss of Jullundur is studying with a group of forty people as a result of recent evangelistic meetings. All workers in the North India Section are busily engaged in evangelism.

● Pastor G. W. Maywald baptized five people in April resulting from the meetings in Madura. The workers are continuing to study with a large and interested group.

● Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Erickson and three children have arrived in Aijal to take charge of the school and work in the Lushai Hills during the absence of Pastor and Mrs. W. G. Lowry who are taking a short furlough in their homeland.

● Up to the end of March, 45 baptisms have been reported for the Assam Section, and it is expected this figure will be greatly exceeded for the second quarter.

● By the end of the first quarter 1,074 persons had graduated from the Bengali Voice of Prophecy school in the Northeast Union, 1,000 of whom have requested baptism. The Uplift receipts in this union total Rs. 64,356.02, which exceeds the amount raised to the same date last year.

● Miss Beverly Bunnell, director of the School of Nursing at the Karachi Hospital, has passed on the encouraging word that Miss

Ethel Allah Ditta passed the Nursing Council's preliminary examinations for the first year in nursing in third place. Miss Violet Labha Mall also received a pass in the same examination, and Miss Talat Hakim Ali has passed in third place in the final examinations.

● Seventy literature evangelists and ten publishing department secretaries attended colporteur institutes in the Northeast, Northwest and South India Unions. During the month of March colporteur sales reached the high figure of Rs. 56,907.00. The emphasis being placed on OUR TIMES campaign, and the enthusiasm with which it has been accepted, promises to further increase the excellent record of increased sales.

● From Pastor I. Subushanam comes word that the new church at Mamillapalla, in the South Andhra Section, will be dedicated on May 30. A good interest has been created among the Lambady gypsies in that section.

● In Ceylon, an extended effort will be held by Pastor B. Pinghe and associates in the new Enderamulla church, from May to August.

● Brother E. D. T. Edersinghe and Mrs. Wijesinghe are actively engaged in giving Bible studies and holding branch Sabbath schools in Matara. Also, Pastor and Mrs. R. S. Fernando are being kept very busy in Jaffna with their evangelistic work and branch Sabbath schools. In Batticaloa, Pastor C. C. Kurunathan is doing house to house visitation and holding public meetings.

● We have received the good news that Terrence Rice successfully completed his work at the Christian Medical College at Vellore and passed the M.B., B.S. examination at the Madras University. He will return to Vellore in July to take his internship year. During the month of May he is serving at the Surat Hospital. Moses Christian, from the Christian Medical College, is serving at the Simla Hospital during May, and Susan Abraham

is at Surat. Eric Moser has gone to Nuzvid, K. P. George to Ranchi, and Moses Dass is helping in the laboratory at Nuzvid.

● Pastor and Mrs. T. R. Potts and two small sons arrived in Bombay from New Zealand on April 30. They will spend a period of time in Bangalore studying the Kanarese language before taking up their duties in the Kanarese Section.

● Pastor and Mrs. A. Fossey will bid farewell to their many friends and fellow workers in Southern Asia when they leave Karachi on May 10. They will locate in British Columbia, Canada. Pastor Fossey served in the China Division from 1928 to 1949, and in the Southern Asia Division from 1950 to the present time. He has carried heavy responsibilities as mission and union treasurer, and Division accountant and auditor. For the past year he has been the business manager at the Karachi Hospital. These faithful workers will be greatly missed from our field.

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