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Welcome to the General Conference Visitors

D. S. Johnson

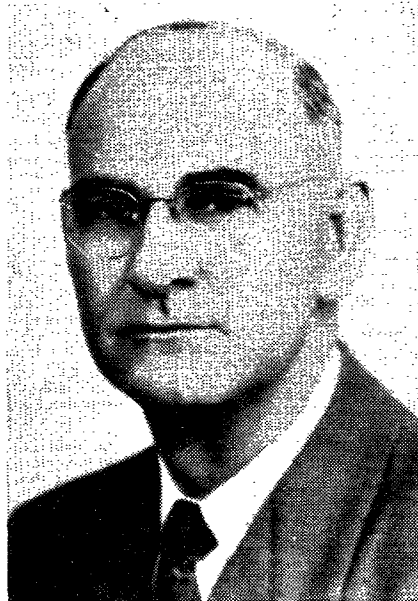
FROM November 30, 1959 until the end of February, 1960, Southern Asia is especially fortunate in having as visitors from the General Conference Elder W. R. Beach, Secretary, Elder C. L. Torrey, Treasurer, Elder R. A. Anderson, Secretary of the Ministerial Association, and Elder J. E. Chase, Associate Secretary of the Radio and Television Department. To each of these brethren we extend a cordial welcome and express appreciation for the deep interest and heavy burden which they have carried for the work here and which has prompted them to make this visit just now.

Elder Beach represented the General Conference at our Division year-end meetings in December, 1954. He entered the work in 1921 and since that time has served as a teacher, school administrator, minister, departmental secretary, conference administrator, division president, and in 1954 was elected Secretary of the General Conference. From 1927 to 1954 Elder Beach served overseas in the Southern European Division. There he acquired a knowledge of several of the languages spoken in that area, and his vast knowledge of the people and problems of the work overseas has been of great blessing to the cause of God.

Elder Beach is visiting our churches and companies in Peshawar.
(Continued on p. 16.)



W. R. Beach



C. L. Torrey

Things I Have Seen and Heard

O. O. MATTISON

President, Southern Asia Division

LEAVING Poona the night of November 7, Dr. R. S. Lowry and I reached Secunderabad early the next morning and spent a very busy day looking over the needs of the work there. Pastor Peter Beach met us at Begampet and was able to spend a good share of the day with us although that was the second Sunday night of the effort which he is conducting in Secunderabad.

As we made our way to various places in the city during the day, we saw the street signs advertising the meetings and wondered how many people would be attracted to the hall to hear them. By the time the meeting began there were between five and six hundred people eagerly awaiting the message of the evening. Dr. Lowry and Pastor Crawford sang, and the large crowd was very attentive throughout the lecture. As they filed out after the lecture was over, many expressed appreciation for the lectures and signed cards for literature and enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy.

Sunday night Dr. Lowry and Pastor Crawford went to Narsapur, and I caught a train for Ellore. Our property there had been greatly damaged during the floods, the entire rear wall having broken through because of the pressure of the water and the entire property inundated. I was happy to see that it had been repaired and the workers' quarters and the little chapel now are in excellent shape and show no effects of the floods.

Catching a bus from Ellore I went over to Nuzvid and found the entire compound enthusiastic over the meetings. Pastor Isaiah is conducting in the city of Nuzvid. The hospital staff is giving every co-operation and are happy to assist in this effort which co-ordinates so beautifully the health message with the preaching

of the gospel. Brother Isaiah is pastor of the Nuzvid church and Bible Instructor in the Nurses Training School, still his face beams with this opportunity of conducting an effort along with his other heavy duties.

On Tuesday, the 10th, I visited Ongola, 150 miles down the line toward Madras, where Pastor I. Subushanam is conducting an effort. He and Brother K. Jesusdas have constructed a very nice pandal and that evening I saw it filled with many earnest people—many of them non-Christians—endeavouring to sing the Christian songs as Brother Subushanam led out, and eagerly drinking in the message of the hour.

Wednesday morning Brother Subushanam and I caught the early express bus out to Guntur where it is always a joy to visit the Samuels in their T. B. clinic, and Brother C. H. Paul who is in charge of the work in the city. We did not linger there long as we wanted to get out to see the new church in Mamanapalli where a few years ago I had the opportunity of baptizing 36 souls one Sabbath. Now they also have a good school conducted by Brother and Sister Prema. The church has not yet been dedicated, but the people rejoice over their house of worship.

In Madras there was time for only a brief visit to the school and the church. Pastor R. L. Watts has transferred his efforts from the Silver Hall tabernacle to the church and reports a live interest by those who are attending the meetings twice a week.

I was sorry to learn that Mrs. Beach, Sr., had to leave quite suddenly for home for emergency surgery. She had played a noble part in the effort with Brother Watts and had had 60 readers with whom she had been studying. It was a great

disappointment to her that she was unable to continue with these until they were brought over the line.

On Saturday night, November 14, I saw a sight that cheered my soul. The young people of the Bangalore church, under the direction of Pastor T. R. Potts, were conducting a Young People's crusade effort in the hall at Spencer Road. The hall was full of not merely young people, but many adults from the city had come to listen to the messages as they were presented by the young people. Brother Potts has some lovely pictures and records which add much to the meeting, but the young people are taking the entire programme and are doing a good job of it.

Having spent a very busy week in Bangalore, on Sunday, the 15th I went out to Mysore by train to attend the effort that is being conducted there by Pastor and Mrs. R. G. Christiansen and their fellow workers. Again we saw a very attractive pandal really packed with a crowd eager to drink in the message. There must have been between three and four hundred people present—and a very fine class of people, indeed.

We were busy in committee work on the 16th and 17th, but on the night of the 17th I visited Pastor D. S. David's effort in Allsur, a suburb of Bangalore. Again I saw a very orderly and eager group of listeners to the message. Brother David and his co-labourers are presenting here in the Kanarese field. Although in the Kanarese field the effort is being conducted in Tamil.

As I viewed these efforts and saw the thousands who are attending, I thought how wonderful it is that we have a timely message for the world which today really seems to be hungering for something they do not have. Our prayer is that they will find it in the grand old story of Salvation. Many other efforts are being conducted by able evangelists, not only throughout the Southland, as I have described here briefly, but the same report reaches us from Ceylon, the Northwest, Western

India and the other parts of the Division field. As I cast my eyes over the field, I can only thank the Lord for the privilege which is still ours of witnessing for this truth and that we have so many faithful capable workers who are standing nobly before crowds night after night bringing this message of hope to the millions of Southern

Asia. Let us not only pray for them, but that the Lord of the Harvest will send many more labourers into His harvest, for it is by the foolishness of preaching that men are converted and brought to a knowledge of the Saviour. Let us daily uphold those who are carrying the burden of these efforts.

1959 Student Colporteur Celebration

J. W. NIXON

FOR the student colporteurs of Spicer Memorial College the annual supper has become one of the most keenly anticipated events of the college year. The celebration on Sunday, November 15, maintained the usual interest and anticipation for both students and guests. The 98 seats around the 14 tables were all filled and everyone enjoyed the thoughtfully selected and tastily prepared repast served by the ladies of the college staff.

After the supper short speeches were made by Pastors D. S. Johnson, R. E. Rice, J. F. Ashlock, T. R. Torkelson and Brother V. Raju, Manager of the Publishing House.

These were interspersed with special items of music and song by the students and Brother L. R. Burns. The speakers expressed their sincere appreciation for the work accomplished by the students and stressed the value of the experience thus gained in their future service for the Master.

A survey of the work done by the students during the 1959 vacation revealed that 60 students from Spicer College had sold literature to the value of Rs. 86,000, and that 60 students from the other high schools around the Division had sold Rs. 27,000 worth of literature, making a grand total of Rs. 113,000.

The students from Spicer College secured 18 full College and High School scholarships and 15 half scholarships. Several trophies were

offered by the Division Publishing Department and these were won by the following: First prize, Kyaw Sein Pe, for the highest deliveries which amounted to Rs. 2,616. Second prize went to Austin John who delivered Rs. 2,473 worth of literature. A. M. Massey secured the third prize by selling Rs. 2,316 worth of books and magazines. Another trophy was offered for the highest credit with the book depot built up by any student during vacation. This prize also went to Kyaw Sein Pe, who proved himself not only a good salesman but also a good businessman.

On behalf of the students Austin John expressed their appreciation

for the evening and their determination to meet the challenge which the occasion presented. During the vacation, besides selling books and periodicals, student colporteurs took over 10,000 enrolments for Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence courses.

We thank God for these youthful soldiers of the cross who braved the heat and dust of the summer and carried this message through the printed page to almost every corner of the Division. May God bless their efforts with souls saved in His Kingdom.

CAPPING AT NUZVID

The annual Lamp Lighting and Cap Pinning ceremony at the Giffard Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing was held at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday evening, November seventeenth.

This ceremony indicates the satisfactory completion of the pre-clinical and probationary time and is the first milestone along the way to professional nursing.

Twelve young men and women were privileged to take part in this inspiring ceremony. Miss Ella May Stoneburner presented a real challenge to them in her address based on Esther's call "For such a time as this." We wish them success as they continue on in training for service to suffering humanity.

EDNA L. YORK



Student colporteur prize winners.
Pastor J. W. Nixon with student colporteur prize winners Austin John, Kyaw Sein Pe, A. M. Massey.

E. D. Thomas High School

A. SIVARAMAKRISHNAN

THERE are several features in which we feel that our school is showing progress this year. One of the student activities of the year is the School Parliament under the sponsorship of Mrs. D. Jagadeason. The students are cultivating an awareness of student-citizenship responsibilities and are developing a fine corporate spirit and are eager to improve classroom and student conditions.

The new radio with loud speaker arrangement bought in June of this year is a welcome addition. It is being used as a teaching device in some of the classes. It also produced an interest in direct participation and five of our students took part in a quiz programme conducted by the All India Radio in Tiruchirappalli on October 22.

Another feature of our student activities is the Social Service programme. Each year we have spent some time in welfare work in some of the under-developed villages nearby. This year during the week October 2-9 every student participated in some way. Our activities included slum clearing, making and repairing roads, giving health talks, treating the sick, bathing the children, demonstration of good housekeeping methods, and other special features. We think this type of work is a good way to let our light shine.

Special classes are organized for the students who wish to take the examinations given by the Government of Madras in Drawing, Needlework, Dressmaking and Embroidery. Miss Jebathai Samuel is in charge of these classes. I. I. Rajan, who is teaching the gardening and agriculture classes, is also offering special help for those who wish to appear for the examinations in these subjects in April 1960.

We have three flourishing gardens which supply fresh vegetables for the school kitchen.

Scholarship is not neglected, either. The District Educational Of-

ficer in charge of this area remarked in his report dated 21/10/59:

"Efficient instruction is given. All teachers take an active part in achieving the aim of the school, i.e. to develop the physical, mental and moral powers of the child." He further remarks, "Though this is not a Basic School all work such as cleaning the class-rooms, environment, campus work, etc., is done by the students. Real citizenship training is given by arranging 'Know Your School Week,' 'Punctuality Week,' 'School Beautiful Week,' etc." The officer was impressed with the various school activities, including the work programme.

Pastor A. M. Job, the staff, and the students are all eager to make this institution grow and accomplish much for God.

We Participate in a Radio Programme

MISS MARY PERINBAM DANIEL

OCTOBER 22 was one of the "to-be-remembered" days in this school year. It was a thrilling experience to the five students who took part for the first time in a live radio programme. An excursion was planned, also, for the whole school and fifty-three stu-

dents were taken to Trichy to see a few of the interesting sights.

We reached Trichy Junction at 10:20. The students who were to participate in the radio programme were taken straight to the studio by the teacher-in-charge for the interview. They joined the excursion party a little later at Trichy Fort.

The participants returned to the studio at 2:10. The questions tested the general knowledge and observation of the students participating. About twenty questions were asked in all, such as, 1. Why do we name sugar ashtagram? 2. What is the name of the bird which hatches the egg but feeds the young ones with milk? 3. Why does water drop from a dog's tongue?

Five schools participated. Our school came first with a score of 71½ points.

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Students of the E. D. Thomas High School spend some time each year in helping the nearby villagers, to be cleaner and healthier. These practical demonstrations train both students and villagers to be better citizens.

The Oriental Watchman Publishing House

Presents a

SPECIAL BOOK OFFER

In commemoration of the Quadrennial Division Council and with a desire to help workers and lay-members build a sizeable library of their own, the Oriental Watchman Publishing House offers the following titles at the Factory cost, in some cases, below the cost price. This offer will remain open from December 15, 1959, to January 31, 1960, and thereafter revert back to the regular selling price. The Book Depots will extend their free service during this period on orders for these titles. On purchases to the value of Rs. 50/- or more, postage will be free; otherwise postage will be extra. This is a rare opportunity. Go through the list carefully, write down the titles that interest you and order through your Book Depot or directly from us.

TITLE	Binding	Regular Selling Price	Special Reduction Price
Abiding Gift of Prophecy, The	Cloth	Rs. 17.01	Rs. 11.00
Aflame for God	Cloth	24.00	16.00
Behold the Man		5.00	3.50
Bible Dictionary—Westminster	Cloth	19.00	14.00
Bible Pageant—Conquering Heroes Warriors of the Cross		24.00	8.00
Bible Readings—Large Edition	Cloth	16.60	8.00
Bible Readings "	Limp	21.38	15.00
Bible Readings C.H.L.	Deluxe	17.06	9.00
Bombs & Blessings		6.56	4.50
Book of Hebrews, The	Cloth	12.00	9.00
Book of all Nations, The	Cloth	14.40	9.00
Broadcasting the Advent Message	Cloth	8.18	5.50
Captains of the Host	Cloth	21.38	9.00
Childhood Friends of Jesus	Cloth	12.18	8.00
Child's Storybook of Jesus		6.00	3.50
Child's Storybook of Peter & Paul		4.20	3.50
Christian Experience & Teachings	Cloth	12.18	5.00
Christian Experience & Teachings	Deluxe	17.06	8.00
Christian Service	Cloth	12.18	8.00
Christian Service	Deluxe	17.06	11.00
Comfort for You	Paper	0.75	0.50
Coming King, The	Cloth	9.75	5.00
Commentary—Jamieson	Cloth	27.63	14.00
Common-sense Geology		5.00	3.00
Concordance—Walker	Cloth	23.80	10.00
Concordance—Cruden's	Cloth	23.80	14.30
Counsels on Health	Cloth	12.00	8.00
Counsels on Health	Deluxe	17.00	11.00
Counsels on Stewardship	Cloth	12.00	8.00
Creation Speaks	Paper	3.75	1.25
Creator and His Workshop, The		8.30	6.50
Custody of E. G. White's Writings		0.25	0.19
David and His Harp	Cloth	8.56	6.00
Day by Day	Keratol	13.06	8.00
Desire of Ages, The—Trade	Cloth	21.50	14.00
Desire of Ages, The	Limp	26.13	17.00
Desire of Ages, The—Australia—2 vols.	Cloth	48.50	15.50
Does God Care?		3.50	2.00
Doors to Open		6.12	3.00
Drama of the Ages, The		5.00	4.50
Drift Wood	Cloth	12.18	6.00
Ducky, Snowy and Tige		7.38	3.00
Early Writings	Deluxe	17.06	12.00
E. G. White—Story of Her Writings		0.50	0.40

TITLE	Binding	Regular Selling Price	Special Reduction Price
E. G. White and Her Critics	Cloth	36.56	20.00
Evangelism—C.H.L.	Cloth	16.80	12.50
Evangelism	Deluxe	26.00	18.00
Every Member Evangelism		6.12	3.50
Evolutionary Geology		12.00	8.00
Exploring Life		7.25	5.50
Facsimile Reproductions	Cloth	11.56	6.00
Facts First		4.25	3.00
Facts of Faith		7.30	5.00
Faith of Jesus, The	Deluxe	13.06	8.00
Faith on Tiptoe		4.25	3.00
Faith to Live By, A C H L	Cloth	16.80	12.00
Fifty-two Prayer Meetings		8.00	6.00
Finger Plays and Songs		4.88	4.00
Finger Plays for Tiny Tots		4.88	4.00
Fishers of Men		3.56	2.75
Fox's Book of Martyrs		12.18	8.00
Fundamentals of the Everlasting Gospel		6.12	4.00
Fundamentals of Geology		5.00	3.00
Gift of Prophecy, The		7.00	3.00
God's Answers		12.00	5.00
God's Good News		19.00	7.50
God's Plan for Your Life		4.75	3.00
God's Ten Rules		7.12	4.50
Go Giver, The		4.75	3.00
Golden Keys		5.00	2.50
Gospel Workers	Deluxe	26.00	17.00
Great Advent Movement, The		8.56	5.00
Great Controversy, The	Cloth	22.00	12.50
Great Controversy, The	Limp	26.00	15.00
Great Fundamentals		17.50	8.50
Great Judgment Day, The		3.50	1.25
Greater Love		2.50	1.50
Hand of God in History, The		3.56	2.75
Happy Children		19.20	9.60
Happy Songs for Boys and Girls		6.50	4.50
Haym Salomon		8.30	5.00
His Cross and Mine		3.56	3.00
Home Health Education Series		0.75	0.50
How Sunday Got its Name		0.50	0.25
How Your Mind Works	Cloth	7.12	5.00
I Love Books	Cloth	16.80	12.00
If You were a Creator	Cloth	9.50	6.00
Impending Conflict, The		3.75	1.25
In Defence of Faith C H L	Cloth	16.80	12.00
Index Supplement		2.00	1.50
In Him was Light		2.50	1.50
In Quest of Life		9.50	6.00
Is Love Enough?	Cloth	9.50	4.00
Isles of Opportunity		3.00	1.60
Jews and Palestine, The		2.50	1.25
Joyful Songs for Boys & Girls		3.50	2.50
Joys of the New Earth—Picture		3.00	2.00
Junior Evangelist		3.80	2.75
Junior Hand Book		4.14	3.00
Junior Hour, The		1.50	1.25
Keepers of the Flame, The		9.50	6.00
Lambs among Wolves		6.00	4.00
Law and the Sabbath, The		9.50	6.50
Laws of the Mind		3.00	1.50
Lay Preacher and His Work, The	Paper	4.00	2.50
Lay Preacher and His Work, The	Cloth	7.10	4.00
Learning to Live		6.00	4.00

(Continued on p. 11.)

God's Guidance in Manipur State

B. S. MOSES

IT is the privilege and pleasure of the writer to connect with the working force of the North-east Union on a loan basis to care for the work in Manipur State. It is undoubtedly a promising field comprising several different tribes each using its own language. The hill tribe people live on high hills and deep valleys. There is no modern means of transportation but today the soul-saving work among the hill tribes is quite encouraging.

For evangelistic activities, there is an open door at present among its Thangkhul Nagas, the Kabui Nagas, the Mao Nagas and the Kukis, and it is high time for us to grasp the opportunity. God, in His wonderful guidance is using humble instrumentalities in winning souls for His honour and glory. There are several organized churches and nine companies in Manipur with a total membership of two hundred fifty.

At Ukhrul, the chief centre of the Thangkhul tribe, we have a nice new church almost ready for dedication. Brother Khorei is in charge there this year. On Sabbath, October 24, it was the privilege of the writer to baptize two candidates and conduct the ordinances there. The members believe in giving and brought their offerings in the form of paddy, vegetables and fruits.

The churches at Pungkham and Nunghang are cared for by Brother Khavangshing and Shamphang. We held some revival meetings here and conducted the ordinances. We were pleased to see the nice village style churches put up by the church members in these places.

Miss Sanamla is teaching the school and caring for the company at Phalung. A couple of lay preachers have helped in the development of our work here and this company is ready to be organized into a church.

THE YOUTH'S INSTRUCTOR ANNOUNCES WRITING PROGRAMME FOR 1960

ALL church members in the Southern Asia Division are eligible to participate in the Free Lance section of the 1960 Pen League, a writing programme sponsored annually by *The Youth's Instructor*. Each manuscript submitted for judging must be a single, unified story of not less than 3500 words, and must be postmarked not later than August 11, 1960.

The schedule of award payments is as follows: one first award of \$100, two second awards of \$75 each, and three third awards of \$50 each. In addition, authors who submit non-award manuscripts that are acceptable for publication will receive payment at regular *Youth's Instructor* rates.

Originally developed to encourage writing among students in the various academies and colleges in North America, the Pen League programme is now in its thirty-first year, and has recently expanded to include all Seventh-day Adventists around the world. The results of the programme thus far have been most encouraging, according to Walter T. Crandall, who is editor of *The Youth's Instructor*.

The object of the Free Lance section of the Pen League is to discover new Seventh-day Adventist writing talent and at the same time help established writers in preparing materials especially desired by the *Instructor*.

Free brochures giving complete information on manuscript form, style, and other details of the programme are available immediately from the editorial office of the *Southern Asia Tidings*, P. O. Box 15, Poona 1, India.

The church at Happy Ground is now without a worker, but Brother Mahaphung is helping out in the school and church activities. A fine group of young people, full of life and enthusiasm, at both Phalung and Happy Ground readily responded to a call to dedicate their lives to God.

We have a fine company of believers in Imphal, the headquarters. Brother Ninghei Luikham has ten in the baptismal class there. He was the first convert among the Thangkhul Nagas nine years ago. His eldest son, Benjamin Luikham, is in charge of our new Primary Boarding School at Adventpokpi, assisted by Brother Dickson. The present enrolment is 11 boys and 10 girls in standards 3-6. The students and teachers are making their own desks, benches, and beds, and building up the school. These young people are

preparing for baptism.

Sister Bino is tutor for the students at Longtoban where we have a large church membership. The immediate need here is for a trained worker. Brother Khongshangba is teaching the school at Lukhambi and conducting a Sabbath school there.

An evangelistic effort is being held at Wainem where Brother Shomi is assisting Brother Ninghei Luikham. There are six in the baptismal class. At Uyungmakhong fourteen believers are faithfully upholding the truth. This company can soon be organized into a church. The members at Champhung and Punanamai are of good courage. We have not been able to visit Charoi and Kharasom as yet.

We request that you will remember the work in Manipur in your daily prayers.

UNITE FOR VICTORY

O. W. LANGE

HOW my heart thrills with joy today as this little message goes out to the TIDINGS family. This is a day when it is wonderful to be alive, wonderful to be one of God's children, with a matchless message and unprecedented opportunities to have a part in saving souls.

We are on the threshold of 1960. The New Year holds many wonderful challenges, new opportunities, greater responsibilities, greater victories. I am thankful for the love of Jesus, for the message He has given us; yes, and for the great commission to tell the world of His love. I am thankful for the programme that He has unfolded before His church, for the organization He has given that has enabled us to work together under God's blessing. Co-ordinated efforts in the past have brought many victories.

When you study the 1960 Church Calendar, you will see that careful study has been given the programme for the year. Everything has its place and time. Every effort has been made by the committee to follow the counsel of God's servant to organize "to do a larger work."

The formula for success has been clearly stated, "The secret of

our success in the work of God will be found in the harmonious working of our people. There must be concentrated action."—*Christian Service*, page 75. Let us work together to claim success in 1960. Let every member work together in the church's well planned programme.

Reports and letters on my desk indicate that the brethren around the field are preparing to spring into action on the great challenge of 1960—the Uplift Campaign.

Uplift work does hold a mighty challenge. Higher goals are before us, not only financial but spiritual. The Division has provided a special printing of 10,000 copies of *OUR TIMES* for free distribution to Uplift donors during January. This truth-filled magazine will bring the message of God's love to a multitude, offering them the opportunity of delving deeper in the truth.

Your response to the great Uplift opportunities will determine whether you will share in its success or not. God is ready to bestow the blessings. The donors are ready to give. The angels are anxiously waiting to co-operate with human agencies. As you and I, and all the brethren throw our strength and talent into the effort

with God, what a rich experience will be ours!

The 1960 Uplift effort will be the most successful in our history. It will be so for every worker and layman who joins in the programme.

Uplift Hints and Observations For 1960

Plan your work

BEFORE beginning the Medical-Educational Uplift Fund Raising Campaign for 1960, it would be well for each of us to do a bit of studying and planning.

Materials

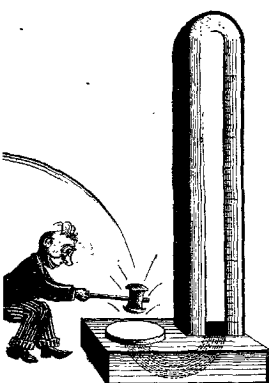
First of all, we should study the material that will be used in the work. Then we would want to plan our work and work our plan so that we use and care for the Uplift material as it should be.

Factors for success in 1959

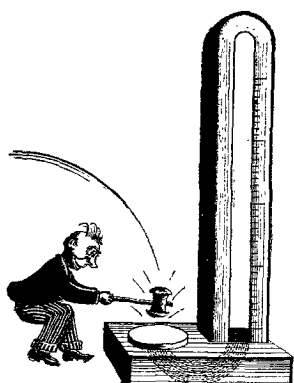
The Uplift Campaign for 1959 was in every respect a very successful one. We regard it as such because of the following factors:

1. Each worker entered into the Campaign with spirit and enthusiasm. It was a united, concerted, and vigorous man-

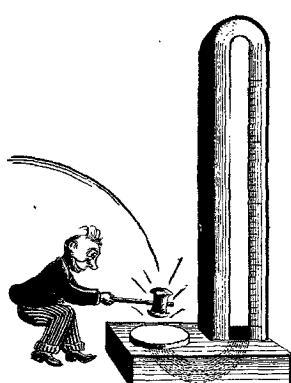
Hit Uplift Hard In January



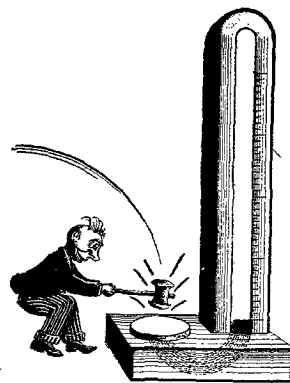
Burma



Ceylon



Northeast



Northwestern



Pa

ner in which the job was well done.

2. More of the laity entered into the programme, adding their support and help to bring the Campaign to its very successful conclusion.
3. The areas worked were covered systematically and carefully, as the final results reveal.
4. Most of the workers were very prompt in getting their reports in to the Unions. Thus the Unions were able to report to the Division promptly.
5. The ease with which the funds flowed in this year indicates that our workers are leaving a good impression with the public. That means they are doing this work in the right spirit.
6. The total returns in 1959 were the highest ever recorded. And this was accomplished in the shortest period of time.

Room for improvement

The above picture is a very good one. However, we should realize that even with all these very fine accomplishments, there is still

room for improvement in both methods and results.

Weak spots

In studying over the previous Campaign we need to look at the weak spots along with the strong. They would, I believe, include the following:

1. Some workers failed to return *promptly* the receipts and other Uplift materials when the campaign was over. This made it difficult to complete our work of checking them, etc.
2. On the inside of the back cover of each receipt book there is a place for listing the amounts, etc., of each receipt in the book. Very few of these were filled in at all. It was also rather difficult to read some of the carbon copies of the receipts written. Please write clearly, use good carbon, and complete the list on the back cover of the book.
3. Some of the donation certificate books were not returned.

Further, it is doubtful that the one who had charge of them could accurately tell to whom he gave them. This was because of failure to read carefully the directions and instructions. This can cause loss both to the mission and the individual handling the receipts, donation certificates, etc.

The way to grow

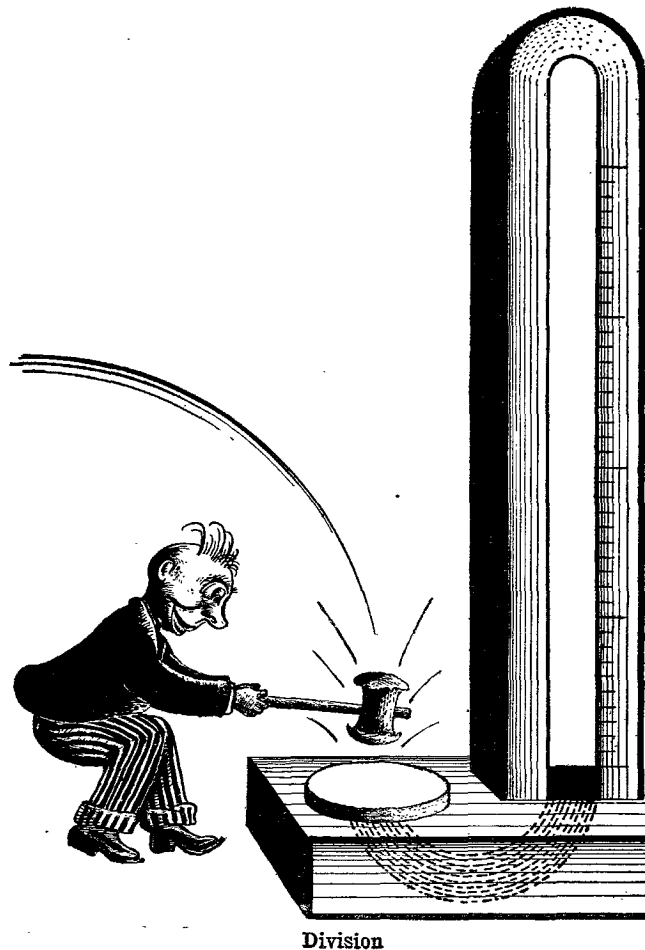
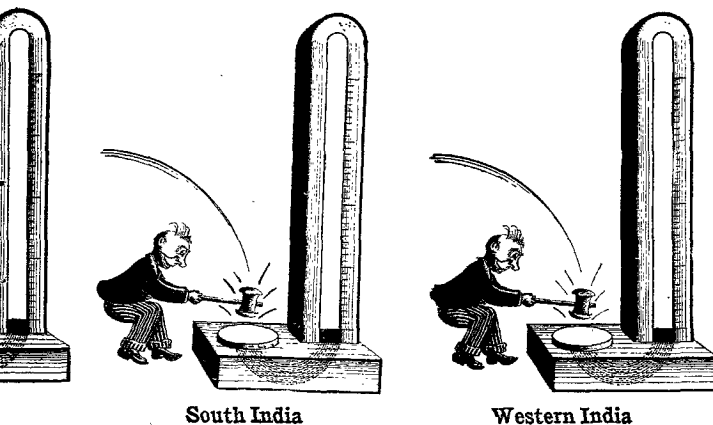
The above is not to be understood as scolding or complaining. It is to be taken as counsel that should be noted and heeded. It is good that we know our good points. It is just as important that we learn how we might improve. That is the way to grow.

As each one of you knows, our Medical-Educational Uplift programme is a recognized charitable organization. This is a wonderful privilege and goes a long way in making our work easier. However, with that privilege, as always is the case, there is included a re-

Our Uplift Goal for 1960

Every member participating.
More souls won to Christ.
More funds raised for Uplift work.

Division Goal: Rs. 450,000



sponsibility. That responsibility is that we carry on our work in such a manner that the government can check our income. To make this possible we must keep clear, accurate records of our donations. This is only possible if we keep our receipt books in a clear, accurate manner.

Receipts and certificates

To make this easier for each one, we would suggest that the following procedure be followed in receiving, distributing, using, and returning all receipt books and donation certificates:

1. The one in charge of the Uplift for the city or area being worked will check his receipts and donation certificates when he receives them to be sure he has the correct receipts, etc., before signing for them.
2. In the front of each receipt book and donation certificate pad there is a page to be filled in and signed by the one using them. The one in charge should fill these in and have them signed by the one to whom he gives the receipt book or donation certificates.
3. The one collecting the money and writing the receipts should be sure to fill in the summary on the inside of the back cover of the receipt book.
4. When the receipt book is full, the solicitor should check the total of the ten receipts and list them on the back cover of the book. He should then pay the money to the Church Treasurer or local Section Treasurer and obtain a receipt.
5. The solicitor will then paste this receipt on the inside of the front cover before returning the receipt book to the one in charge. This will enable our office to know that this amount has actually been paid into denominational funds.
6. Once this procedure has been carried out, the receipt book should not be used again. It should then be returned with all other used and receipted

receipt books to the local Section Treasurer who will care for them.

Easy to be accurate

Some may feel that the above procedure is very complicated or at least unnecessary. However, it is very important that we handle this in a very systematic and businesslike manner. Our Uplift work is easier because of recognition. Let us shoulder the responsibility that goes with this privilege by making available accurate and understandable figures which the

government can check without too much difficulty.

As each one of us studies the Uplift material, including the receipt books and donation certificates, front and back, inside and out, I am sure that the above procedure will be very clear and easy to follow.

Thank you

Again we wish to thank each one for the good job accomplished last year. Let us make 1960 the best year of all. May God richly bless the efforts of each one.

C. H. Holford

Burma MV Camp

LOCKIE GIFFORD

ON October 14, it was CAMPWARD HO for 146 campers and counsellors from all parts of the Burma Union. Excitement ran high as the Rangoon group met at the railway station. In a few minutes the Myaunmya group arrived. Their boat had struck a rock and the campers, along with the other passengers, had been forced to leave the boat and wait three hours for a rescue boat to bring them to Rangoon. At Pegu we were joined by the Tenasserim group. Then at Toungoo, fifty-one of our high school students and teachers boarded the train. By then our reserved carriage was getting uncomfortably crowded—but good company never minds inconvenience.

It was no picnic to leave the train at 11 p. m., unload all the luggage, reload it on trucks and buses and then travel till 1 a. m. to get back on the train. Our boys made it seem like a picnic, though, and we reached the other side of the breach slightly dirtier than we had been and considerably more tired. Pastor Parker was waiting for us at the Mandalay station when we pulled onto the platform the next morning. Mandalay is an interesting city and the students were delighted to have the day to visit the sights. We ended the day with worship at Pastor Parker's home, and then all the girls slept there

and the boys went to the railway station.

The Lassio train leaves Mandalay at 5:30 a.m. No one was late, however, and we quickly found our places in the two reserved coaches and made ourselves comfortable.

The camp was held at Wet Wun (meaning Bear), a few miles beyond Maymyo. We gathered our luggage and began throwing it out of the train windows the second the train stopped. Pastor Woolsey and Saya Sidney Gyi were there to help us and to direct us to the camp site. We followed the road for a while, and then followed our noses, for we could smell the curry cooking—and it surely smelled good after our early morning rise and long train ride. Everyone got to work and had camp in good shape before sundown and our first camp fire. How fitting that the beginning of the Sabbath and the beginning of the camp came together. The camp fire was built on a bluff overlooking a big waterfall. Three mountains surrounded the area and as the full moon shone over the scene, I wondered if heaven could be much prettier. Saya Herschel and Saya Tun Sein led us in singing and then Pastor Ashlock conducted the vesper service. Nobody needed to be rocked to sleep that night.

(Continued on p. 13.)

(Continued from p. 6.)

TITLE	Binding	Regular Selling Price	Special Reduction Price
Legion of the Tenth		3.75	2.50
Let's Live our Beliefs		4.25	3.00
Life, Death and Immortality—C H L	Cloth	12.18	8.00
Life, Death and Immortality	Keratul	17.06	11.00
Light for Life's Tunnels		7.38	5.00
Light Through the Shadows		9.88	7.00
Like Him		2.00	1.00
Literary Beauty of E. G. White's Writings, The		12.18	6.00
Little Giant Series		1.25	1.00
Love		8.56	6.00
Man Here & Hereafter		6.12	4.50
Man's Only Hope		4.88	2.50
Marks of the True Church		1.25	1.00
Medical Ministry	Limp	19.50	15.00
Midnight Cry, The C H L	Cloth	12.18	7.00
Midnight Cry, The	Karatol	17.06	10.00
Ministry of Angels C H L		12.00	7.00
Ministry of Angels	Keratul	17.06	10.00
Ministry of Healing		19.00	9.00
Modern Religious Trends		8.56	4.50
Note Book Leaflets—E. G. White Quotations		12.00	6.00
On the Eve of Armageddon		3.75	1.25
On the Trail		9.50	6.00
1001 Sermon Illustrations		8.30	7.00
Our Day—American Edition		9.50	4.00
Our Lord's Return		3.75	1.25
Outline Studies in the Testimonies		9.75	6.00
Patriarchs & Prophets		26.81	18.00
Pioneering in the West		9.75	6.00
Pocket Companion Series		0.75	0.50
Pointers & Patterns for S. S. Teachers		9.75	6.50
Prayer Adventures		1.25	1.00
Preacher & His Preparation, The		1.25	1.00
Principles of Church Organization		9.75	6.00
Progress of World-wide Missions		6.12	5.00
Prophecy Speaks		3.75	1.25
Prophetic Faith Vol. I		48.75	21.50
Prophetic Faith Vol. II		48.75	21.50
Prophetic Faith Vol. III		48.75	21.50
Prophets & Kings	Limp	26.81	10.00
Quest of Youth C H L		16.80	8.00
Quest of Youth	Keratul	26.00	11.00
Really Truly Stories		8.56	5.50
Reasons for Your Faith		17.06	10.00
Return of Jesus, The		15.00	6.00
Return of Jesus, The	Karatol	20.00	9.00
Road Back, The		2.50	1.25
Road to Alaska, The		7.50	4.50
Sabbath School Ideals	Paper	4.88	2.50
Sabbath School Ideals	Cloth	4.88	3.50
Sabbath School Songs		3.50	2.75
Sabbath School Songs	Cloth	7.50	5.00
Sabbath—Which Day & Why?		9.75	6.00
School Manual		17.06	11.00
Science Speaks		3.75	1.25
S. D. A. in Time of War		14.25	9.00
S. D. A. Their Work and Teaching		3.75	1.25
Secret of the Cave, The		9.75	6.00
Secret Rapture, The		3.75	1.25
Seek a Verse Puzzle		4.75	3.00
Seven Epistles of Christ, The		12.18	8.00
Shining Way, The		14.40	8.00
Songs of the Leaves		6.25	4.00

TITLE	Binding	Regular Selling Price	Special Reduction Price
Spirit of Prophecy in the Advent Movement, The		4.88	3.00
Spiritual Gifts—Vols. 1 & 2	each	9.75	6.50
Spiritual Gifts—Vols. 3 & 4	each	9.75	6.50
Story of Fossils, The		3.75	1.25
Story of Jesus, The		7.12	5.00
Straight Thinking on Narcotics		7.75	4.00
Struggles for Religious Liberty		0.10	0.08
Successful Leadership		14.63	11.00
Sunday in Roman Paganism		7.60	5.00
Sunday, Origin of Its Observance		0.50	0.40
Supreme Objective, The		2.00	1.25
Tales of Solomon		4.00	2.00
Technique of Hydrotherapy		6.75	5.00
Temperance C H L	Cloth	16.80	12.00
Temperance	Deluxe	26.00	17.00
Ten Commandments, The		6.50	4.50
Testimony of Jesus, The		5.00	3.50
Testimony Treasures	Cloth	12.00	7.00
Testimony Treasures	Deluxe	17.06	9.00
Testimony Treasures—Set	Cloth	36.00	21.00
Testimony Treasures—Set	Deluxe	50.40	27.00
Their Word of Honour		7.75	4.50
Thine be the Glory		24.00	16.00
Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing		3.75	1.25
Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing	Cloth	12.08	8.00
Thoughts from the Mount of Blessing	Limp	17.06	11.00
Thy Dead Shall Live		3.75	1.25
Tips for Story Tellers		12.18	6.00
Tomorrow in Prophecy		3.75	1.25
Trophies from the Cannibal Islands		17.01	8.00
Troubles Gets Lost		9.75	6.00
Trumpets for Prodigals		10.00	6.00
Truth Triumphant		8.56	6.00
Typical Evangelistic Sermons Vol. 2		9.12	6.00
Untoward Effects of Nitrous Oxide Anesthesia		20.00	11.00
Was Peter the First Pope?		1.50	0.50
Welfare Ministry C H L	Keratol	13.45	9.00
What Can A Man Believe? C H L	Cloth	16.80	8.00
What Can A Man Believe?	Keratol	22.00	11.00
What Catholics & Protestants Should Know		12.18	9.00
Whatsoever Things are Lovely		8.50	5.00
Wine of Roman Babylon, The		12.00	8.00
Winning Sales and Souls		12.00	8.00
Witness of Science, The		19.00	12.00
Your Friends the Adventists		1.75	1.25
Your Friends the Adventists	Cloth	6.00	4.50

INDIAN EDITIONS:

English:	Give us Peace	2.25	1.00
	Quest for Eternal Youth	1.75	0.75
Gujarathi:	Health & Healing	Paper 5.00	1.75
	Health & Healing	Cloth 6.50	3.00
Hindi:	Impending Conflict, The	2.00	1.00
Kanarese:	Mount of Blessings, The	1.31	0.75
Lushai:	Daniel	0.62	0.25

(Continued from p. 10.)

Flag raising, Morning Watch Prayer Bands, and Sabbath school lesson study took the first hour of each morning. We cleaned our tents, did camp duties and were ready for breakfast at 8:30. Then classes, hikes, and games filled the morning. The afternoon activities lasted till 5:00. After supper preparations were made for the campfire—the high light of each day. The programmes were full of lively songs, stories and dialogues and then Pastor Ashlock or a visiting minister led in the devotional. After campfire we had a few minutes for unit prayers and then the silence signal.

The camp was divided into 16 units, most of them containing 8 campers. The camp was arranged in the form of a U. There was room for ball games, the flag and the kitchen. Naturally we thought the kitchen about the most important place there. We never did

get a kitchen tent, but the ones in charge of the cooking did not mind much, and they did a *super* job.

There was little need for the bugle to awaken us the last Sunday. Almost every one was up early, packing, returning borrowed goods, snapping photos, signing autograph albums. Soon all were on their way. By noon all that was left of our MV camp was a cleared area in the midst of the mountains, and the spark that was smouldering in the hearts of the 146 campers and counsellors—a spark that will grow into a mighty determination to follow our theme song:

“Living for Jesus, a life that is true,
Striving to please Him in all that I do.
Yielding allegiance glad-hearted and free,
This is the pathway of service for me.”

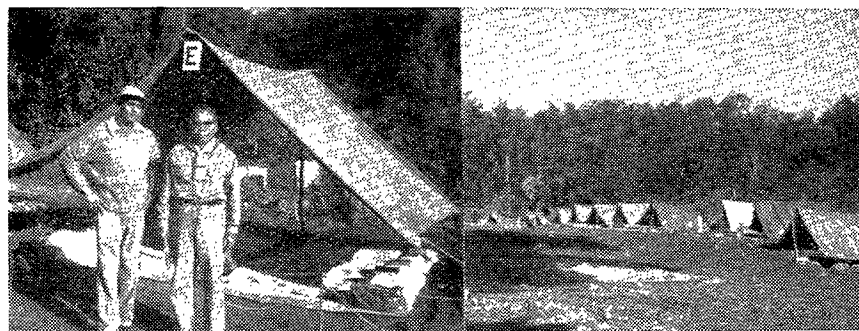
As an Observer Sees It

F. CHAND

ONE could see a bevy of women and a group of men wending their way to a particular spot on the G. T. Road, Amritsar, opposite the Canal Office where the S. D. A. Canvas Auditorium was erected for a three-week series of lectures. These lectures were held every night, seven nights a week. Each lecture was preceded by an educative, religious, and character-building film. How different these films were compared with the usual films viewed by the citizens of Amritsar!

“The Two Biggest Rogues of Amritsar Society,” was the lecture advertized for Thursday, October 22. This “eye catcher” certainly drew a mammoth crowd, so much so that it was hard for the management to care for their seating arrangements. This lecture was preceded by a special colour film, “One in Twenty Thousand,” which greatly impressed the audience. Then the young, energetic lecturer, Pastor Weldon Mattison, was outspoken in declaring the two biggest rogues of Amritsar society to be alcohol and tobacco. He spoke convincingly to the public on the pernicious effects on the health of those who indulge in their use. He fittingly proved that “sharab” was nothing but “shararat ka pani,” water of mischief—when analyzed as *shar* meaning shararat, and *ab* meaning water.

Many requests came for a re-showing of this film. Consequently, it was shown three consecutive nights. After the third showing, the evangelist wanted to know the reason for this repeated request. “Is it just for entertainment that you want to see the picture or has it had any effect on your hab-



Above: Camp directors and camp site.

Below: Campers gather for Sabbath school.

its? Is there anybody who wishes to be bold enough to stand up and promise to steer away from these habit-forming drugs?" he asked. A "chain smoker" for the past twenty years was the first one to stand up to say he had already quit smoking. That was quite a victory and shows that it does pay to show this film. Three others stood and there was one other person who also expressed his determination to abandon these habits. The entire group signed the Temperance pledge and many

questions were answered at the close of the meeting.

Our hats are off to the organization and to the worker in charge of the effort, together with his staff for the splendid three weeks of spiritual instruction and for the instructive sound films. How we wished they could have stayed with us a little longer, for the observer has confidence that the effects of this film alone could close all the Amritsar liquor shops and bring the tobacco business to a standstill.

The excessive use of caffeine causes "coffee heart" which causes extreme nervousness, exaggerated reflexes, insomnia, anxiety, neurones, palpitation and other functional cardiac symptoms. The most striking effects of coffee are in the blood pressure findings. Rises in pulse and in respiration are not as consistently marked as rise in the blood pressure.⁵

Caffeine has a stimulating effect in the stomach and the caffeol and extractives are irritating. The drinking of coffee causes a prompt increase in the amount of the acidity of the gastric juice. . . . Tea is less disturbing to the stomach but contains an astringent—tannic acid—which tends to lessen gastric secretion, retard absorption and cause constipation.⁶

Science and the Spirit of prophecy agree

Bond or Free?

[This is the last of the series *Science and the Spirit of prophecy agree*. Many of our readers have expressed their appreciation for the facts it contains and the counsel given. The author—Mrs. D. S. Johnson. Ed.]

"Perhaps after all, food addiction is the most devastating of the minor vices."¹ According to the dictionary an addict is a 'slave to the habit or vice, especially drugs'. The citizens of every country fear slavery and struggle for freedom, and yet in every country thousands—no, millions—of the population are voluntary slaves, addicted to their own habits of eating and drinking. Many of these food addicts use the caffeine beverages, tea, coffee, cola drinks, and cocoa and deny that they are stimulated by them, but this does not alter the fact that *such beverages are true nervous system stimulants*, and it is mainly for this effect that they are so extensively used.

Even today most people feel that these items are mild and harmless pleasures, but let us see what some of the findings are. Some years ago Harold Styles, F.R.C.S., Edinburgh, the chief of Staff in the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh gave a clinic on a woman who was brought into the

hospital in a stupor. The doctor went over the many symptoms and signs presented by the subject, and then, turning to the assembled physicians, asked, "Now Gentlemen, you see this woman. You have heard her history. You have heard her symptoms. What is your diagnosis?"

Without hesitation the doctors replied in unison, "An alcoholic." "No," said Dr. Styles, "she is not an alcoholic, she is a tea toper. I have brought this case before you to demonstrate the fact that tea drinking can produce many of the same symptoms and conditions that alcohol does."²

Not every individual is as sensitive to the effect of caffeine and caffetannic acid as the woman described above, but caffeine, theobromine and their derivatives are nerve stimulants, and continued use is harmful in all cases.

"The New York extension Institute reports that out of more than 16,000 men examined, excessive use of alcohol was responsible for 7% of the physical defects found, while coffee and tea were assigned as a cause of 50% of the difficulties found."³

"A large number of investigators condemn its habitual use even for the healthy. It is held by many medical men that the effects of coffee are wholly bad."⁴

Evidence indicates that the excessive use of caffeine containing beverages may contribute to the pathogenesis of peptic ulcer in the ulcer-susceptible person and will render the therapeutic management of the condition more difficult.⁷

Caffeine acts as a diuretic, greatly increasing the output of urine by the kidneys. In spite of common belief to the contrary it has been proven in tests on military personnel that the drinking of coffee (or some other caffeine bearing beverages) impairs the efficiency. Tests on ten men carried on over a period of eight weeks showed an impairment of 23%.⁸ Coffee drinkers were shown to be less accurate in colour selection, in target practice, and in drawing a straight line. Caffeine or caffeine beverages taken daily produced a sustained deleterious influence on the performance of acquired motor skills.

"The coffee, tea, coca-cola, or other caffeine habit, may be readily acquired by anyone, and may do as much harm in some cases, as alcohol and tobacco." Coca cola, tea, and coffee 'fiends' are of common occurrence . . . the cause of the habit is the caffeine in the mixture . . . the coca-cola habit is pernicious."⁹

All of these beverages are classed together and are definitely 'habit forming.' "Coffee is a drug.

Those who are addicted to its use are drug addicts."¹⁰

Those who attempt to break the habit frequently suffer from 'withdrawal headaches' of great severity.

Cocoa falls into the same category—for cocoa contains a similar drug, theobromine, as well as caffeine in smaller quantity—the only difference being that the beverage is usually made with some milk, thus adding a certain amount of nourishment along with the stimulation.

"In considering cocoa as a beverage for children, it should be regarded as a stimulant, similar to coffee. Made with 2/3 tsp. per cup of milk it contains 1/2 grain theobromine. Two tsp. per cup contains 1.2 to 1.6 grains."¹¹

Not all of the carbonated soft drinks contain caffeine. But most of them contain other detrimental ingredients such as acid and sugar. Dr. Clive M. McKay, Professor of Nutrition at Cornell University, who was head of nutrition research for the U.S. Navy says,

"The popular cola drink is a strange mixture of phosphoric acid, sugar, caffeine, colouring, and flavouring matter. The amount of phosphoric acid is .055 per cent giving cola drinks an acidity of ph. 2.6, or about the same as vinegar. Why doesn't a cola drink then taste like vinegar? Because of the sugar added. But why so much phosphoric acid? Evidently to keep the water sterile, as no bacteria can live in such an acid solution. The solution of phosphoric acid in cola drinks is so strong as to cause human teeth to become very soft within two days. In fact, it is strong enough to dissolve nails and limestone, and the very substantial amount of caffeine in cola drinks, without doubt has a direct bearing on the prevalence of gastric ulcers."¹²

Soft drinks such as cola beverages, ginger ale, root beer, vimto, etc., commonly contain about 10% of sugar, more than one half ounce (4 to 6 teaspoonfuls) of sugar in each bottle. This excess sugar not only leads to an unbalanced diet and continual overeating with con-

sequent overweight, but it is also a probable factor in the great increase of tooth decay.

The belief has become widespread in India that coca cola as prepared here is not harmful and does not contain the drugs that are included in the original product. The Production Manager of Pure Drugs (New Delhi) Private Ltd. has written thus under date of 4th October, 1957, "We have to inform you that the quality of coca cola in India as manufactured by us is exactly the same as in the United States and other parts of the world. It might interest you to know that bottlers all over the world have to observe uniform standards of quality."

Sister White has specifically mentioned the harmful effects of coffee and tea, and although the other beverages are not mentioned by name the basic principles laid down in her messages make clear her stand on this subject as well.

"Tea acts as a stimulant, and to a certain extent, produces intoxication. The action of coffee and many other popular drinks is similar. The first effect is exhilarating. The nerves of the stomach are excited; they convey irritation to the brain, and this in turn is aroused to impart increased action to the heart, and short-lived energy to the entire system. Fatigue is forgotten: . . . Because of these results, many suppose that their tea or coffee is doing them great good. But this is a mistake . . . When the influence of the stimulant is gone—the result is a corresponding degree of languor and debility."¹³

Note: Her explanation of the effect of these stimulants follows almost exactly the description given by specialists in Physiology.

"The demand for stimulants becomes more difficult to control, until the will is overborne, and there seems to be no power to deny the unnatural craving."¹⁴

"Tea is poisonous to the system. Christians should let it alone. The influence of coffee is in a degree the same as tea, but the effect upon the system is still worse."¹⁵

"Tea and coffee drinking is a sin, an injurious indulgence, which, like other evils, injures the soul."¹⁶

"Water is the best liquid possible to cleanse the tissues."¹⁷ Dr. Micheal von Felsinger, Chief Clinical Psychologist with the Massachusetts General Hospital commented regarding coffee, tea, nutmeg, and coca-cola in their relationship to dope addiction—"The above items used in quantity will re-addict a dope addict."

And Sister White wrote years ago, "By the use of tea and coffee, an appetite is formed for tobacco, and this encourages the appetite for liquors."¹⁸

1. Editorial, "New England Medical Journal," May 13, 1954, 845.
2. "Life and Health," May, 1944, 17.
3. "Life and Health," Feb., 1939, 12.
4. Encyclopedia Americana.
5. "New England Medical Journal," May 13, 1934.
6. Bastedo Materia Medica, Pharmacology and Therapeutics, 337.
7. Harding and Lonergan, Medical Evangelism, 180.
8. "JAMA," March 28, 1936.
9. O. T. Osborne, M.A., M.D., Yale Univ., Principles of Therapeutics, 603, and 215, 216.
10. Dr. W. A. Evans, Health Commissioner of Chicago, 111.
11. "JAMA," March 28, 1936.
12. Chemicals in Food Products, 87-96, U.S. Gov. Printing Office, Washington, 1951.
13. MH, 326.
14. Ibid, 327.
15. CDF, 421.
16. Ibid., 425.
17. Ibid., 421.
18. 3T, 563, 2T, 64, and 65, 3T, 487, 488.

Southern Asia Tidings

Official Organ of the
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WELCOME

(Continued from p. 1.)

war, Rawalpindi, Gujranwala, Chuharkana, Lahore, Delhi, Banepa, Shillong, Jowai, Falakata, Kalimpong, Calcutta, Ranchi, Rangoon, Toungoo, Mandalay, Maymyo, and Poona. From December 29 to January 5, the visitors from the General Conference will be attending the Division Council at Salisbury Park, Poona.

Elder C. L. Torrey is intimately acquainted with the work and with many of the workers in the Southern Asia Division, having served here from 1924 to 1936. For the last 10 years of this period he was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Division. Since 1936 Elder Torrey served as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Far Eastern Division until 1942 when he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-American Division. After a period of service in the Pacific Union Conference on the west coast of the United States, he was called in 1950 to be the Treasurer of the General Conference. During these years of heavy responsibility for promotion of the great mission programme and disbursement of denominational funds, his experience in three of the great division territories has brought blessing and strength to the world work.

Brother Torrey is visiting Karachi, Lahore, Amritsar, Jullunder, Roorkee, Hapur, Delhi and will accompany Brother Mattison and Brother Beach on a brief visit to Banepa, Nepal. From there he will visit centres in the Northeast Union and churches at Madras, Vellore, Nuzvid, Bezwada, Secunderabad and Bangalore before attending the Division Council at Poona from December 29-January 5. Careful study is being given by the General Conference members to church projects and the development of new work; and they are also meeting our evangelists, teachers, and medical workers in some of the isolated areas of the Division.



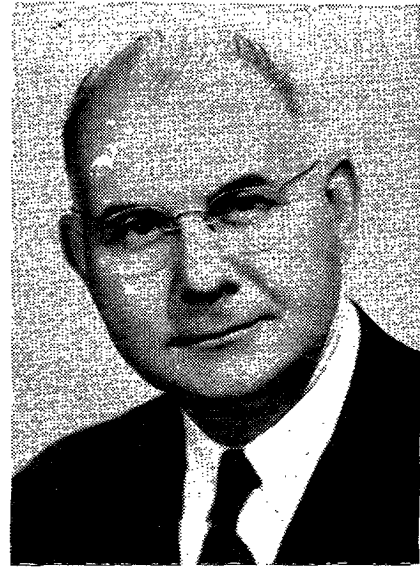
J. E. Chase.

Elder J. E. Chase is being welcomed for the first time to the Southern Asia Division. He will carry on an extremely busy programme from November 17 until the end of January; holding rallies in our churches, conducting Voice of Prophecy rallies, graduation exercises for students from the Bible School, holding councils with union leaders and Voice of Prophecy secretaries and follow-up workers, and meeting with the youth and other workers in our educational and medical institutions.

Brother Chase will also be attending the Division Council at Poona. During their extensive work in the field Brother Chase and Brother Bonney will give study to the operation of the Bible Schools and to more fruitful methods of follow-up work.

Our 19 Bible Schools have now received over 20 lakh applicants and more than 160,000 students have graduated from the various courses.

The Radio and Bible School work represents one of our greatest single efforts to give a knowledge of the soon coming of Jesus to men and women in the remotest areas of our field. We are fortunate that special study and emphasis can be given to this phase of our work just now.



R. A. Anderson.

Elder R. A. Anderson has devoted his whole life to the proclamation of the Advent Message. Our evangelists and ministers throughout the field are intimately acquainted with Brother Anderson through his interesting and instructive articles in the "Ministry" magazine. Ministerial workers have also read his book for evangelists, *The Shepard Evangelist*. Brother Anderson and Brother Ashlock will bring instruction and inspiration to our ministerial workers through the institutes which have been scheduled as follows: Lahore, Dec. 16-21; Poona, December 23-27; Colombo, January 15-20; Rangoon, January 22-27; Calcutta, January 29-Feb. 3; Shillong Feb. 5-10; Delhi, Feb. 12-17; and Bangalore Feb. 19-24. Our workers are privileged to draw on Elder Anderson's rich experience in Australia, England, America and other countries in the field of evangelism. It has been many years since the Southern Asia Division has had a visit from the General Conference Ministerial Association and these institutes devoted to the purpose of building up the ministry and planning for the future are unique in the history of our work.

Calcutta Dorcas Society took in Rs. 1100/- at their sale on November 15.