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Preaching With Authority

I. H. EVANS



CONCERNING Christ's preaching it was said, "For He taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes." The generation to which Christ preached did not differ greatly from the people of to-day. On every hand were heathen idolaters mingling with the world-loving Jews. The goal of all was money and selfishness and pleasure. The morals of the people, unleashed by the philosophies of Greece and Rome and by ages of indulgence, were as corrupt as carnal desires could make them. Often the leaders of the Jewish synagogues were not models of virtue; priests were corrupt and filled with covetousness; slavery was everywhere; life was unsafe; wars were raging in various lands, and the fear of God dwelt not in the hearts of men. In the midst of all this sensuality and greed and sin, Christ lived and taught. To the people who heard Him speak, His words were like sharp arrows, and they said, "Never man spake like this man." They recognized the stamp of "authority" when He spoke.

Whence came this authority? Why was the preaching of Christ different from that of priests and scribes? He was only a young man, without influential family connections or scholarly degrees. Whence came this authority?

We must think of Christ as one with a mission, a mission of which He never lost sight. From the day He began His teaching till on Calvary He cried, "It is finished," His Father's work was ever before Him.

When a missionary believes that God has sent him to preach the gospel to a perishing world, he, too, will speak with authority. Faith in one's own divine call, the belief that God has sent *him* as a saviour of sinners, means power—convincing, persuading, living power. Let the consciousness of this divine appointment enter the citadel of the soul of the messenger, and you have an irresistible force. As it was said of Christ, so it will be said of such a man, that he speaks "with authority."

In all ages people have thronged to listen to a living, burning message. They may care little for the messenger but they will listen to the message. Luther stirred Europe because he had a message which he believed. Multitudes gathered to hear Wesley and Whitefield after they became conscious of a real message from God. Bunyan could preach to vast crowds because he had a living message.

It is one thing to say, "I believe this truth," and quite another to let "this truth" so live and burn in one's heart that it compels him to cry it out in words that pierce, and in tones that move the hearts of hardened sinners.

Paul was the kind of preacher this message calls for to-day. Wherever he labored, communities were stirred. Nor did he preach by proxy. He went himself from city to city and preached with power.

The third angel's message has all the elements of strength that ought to fire the soul of the speaker,—the sublime truths of the second coming of Christ, the judgment, righteousness by faith, the end of the world,—events so stupendous that they lift the imagination to its utmost height, and reach to the lowest depths of the hearts of men. In our message is every note that can stir and move sinners if only it burns in the heart of the messenger.

Our need is for men to speak this truth with authority and with power. It will win its way against all opposition, if once it lives in the heart of the preacher, and thrills his life.

Shanghai, China

January, 1930

Note and Comment

ORDINATION SERVICE

During the general meeting held in Yunnanfu, early in February, Brethren Claude B. Miller and Dallas R. White were ordained to the gospel ministry. Those in attendance made this solemn service an occasion of rededication to the blessed work devolving upon all our believers in Yunnan Province, where beginnings are being made among both the Chinese and some of the tribal peoples.

Since the close of the Yunnanfu meeting, Pastor Miller and some of the Chinese workers have left for a district lying toward the southwest, where they expect to itinerate.

Many sections of the Yunnan Province are ripe unto harvest. May the special blessing of the Lord continue with Pastors Miller and White and associates in their labors.

THE TOKYO SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL

V. T. ARMSTRONG

TO-DAY a letter came from a noted missionary who is superintendent of one of the well known mission organizations in Japan. The man was a patient at our Sanitarium here in Tokyo for several days. A paragraph from his letter will show better than my own words just how our medical work is regarded in Japan:

"I want to thank you again for all the kindnesses and courtesies which you showed me during the time I was under your care at your fine institution. I appreciate all that was done for me more than I can tell you. You will be interested to know that I am sending out a copy of the enclosed letter to each of the thirty-five members of our Mission."

The letter which he sent out is given below:

"In the interest of health, working efficiency and economy I take the liberty of passing on the following first hand information which came to me as a result of my recent siege with influenza and nervous debility. Finding that I was not making headway, I went out to the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital at Ogikubo.

"I found the accommodation there so modern, the care which they gave their patients so efficient, and their treatments and their prices so reasonable, that I feel we, as a Mission, ought to avail ourselves, when necessary, of the help of this institution.

"I cannot speak too highly of the care which Dr. Getzlaff and his efficient staff gave me. Aside from that, I feel that here is an institution that ought to succeed, and that will help us, at reasonable rates, when we are in need of medical attention and care."

We are thankful for the influence of this institution in Japan.

BROUGHT OUT

"He brought us out from thence that He might bring us in." Deut. 6:23

OUT of the distance and darkness so deep,
OUT of the settled and perilous sleep;
OUT of the region and shadow of death,
OUT of its foul and pestilent breath;
OUT of the bondage and wearying claim,
OUT of companionship ever with stains:—

Into the light and the glory of God;
Into the holiest, made clean by blood;
Into His arms—the embrace and the kiss—
Into the scene of ineffable bliss;
Into the quiet and infinite calm;
Into the place of the song and the psalm.

Wonderful love, that has wrought all for me!
Wonderful work, that has thus set me free!
Wonderful ground, upon which I have come!
Wonderful tenderness, welcoming home!
OUT of disaster and ruin complete,
OUT of the struggle and dreary defeat;
OUT of my sorrow, and burden, and shame,
OUT of the evils too fearful to name;
OUT of my guilt and the criminal's doom,
OUT of the dreading, the terror, the gloom:—

Into the sense of forgiveness and rest;
Into inheritance with all the blest,
Into a righteous and permanent peace,
Into the grandest and fullest release,
Into the comfort without an alloy,
Into a perfect and confident joy.

Wonderful holiness, bringing to light!
Wonderful grace, putting all out of sight!
Wonderful wisdom, devising the way!
Wonderful power, that keeps me to-day!
OUT of the horror of being alone,
OUT and forever, of being my own;
OUT of the hardness of heart, and of will,
OUT of the longings which nothing can fill;
OUT of the bitterness, madness, and strife,
OUT of myself, and of all I call life:—

Into communion with Father and Son,
Into the sharing of all that Christ won;
Into the ecstasies full to the brim,
Into the having of all things with Him;
In Christ Jesus, there ever to dwell,
Into more blessings than words e'er can tell.

Wonderful lowliness, draining my cup!
Wonderful purpose, that ne'er gave me up!
Wonderful patience, that waited so long!
Wonderful glory to which I belong!

— M. Taylor.

"Signs," Feb. 3, 1904.

General Reports from the Field

ANHWEI ANNUAL MEETING

(MARCH 11-18, 1930)

GEORGE L. WILKINSON

ALTHOUGH the disturbed conditions in Anhwei, due to troop movements, made travel uncertain, all but four of the delegates and workers arrived safely and on time in Nanking for the opening service of the Anhwei annual meeting. The four unable to be present, missed much; but we believe that God's Spirit, which knows no bounds, will especially bless and make up to them in some way.

In the first devotional meeting Pastor O. B. Kuhn, the director, showed with charted figures that for every S. D. A. church member in China there are 50,000 people; also that every minute 24 people die in China. These facts deeply impressed each one with the responsibility of doing one's best in giving the message to these millions.

The evening services were evangelistic—the first few of a series of meetings to continue two or three months. The church was well filled. Now seems a favorable time for working in Nanking. Elder R. H. Hartwell and associates have set a goal for 100 souls during the year 1930.

Special effort is being made to get into the hands of all higher officials in Nanking, our religious liberty literature.

There were 18 Sabbath schools, according to the 1929 report: 6 more organized in December did not get into the totals; besides, 5 additional are in early prospect. The delegates were enthusiastic over the idea of raising up new self-supporting companies in villages near our mission stations, with resultant Sabbath schools; the goal set is for 40 Sabbath schools by Dec. 31, 1930. Our \$50 Mex. goal for S. S. offerings during the Sabbath of our annual meeting, was exceeded; the total was \$101 Mex. The gifts included such amounts as \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20—the last-named sum from a brother not yet baptized.

Our Nanking meeting marks a new epoch for the work in Anhwei. All entered heartily into setting goals for soul-winning at their respective stations; the total for the year is 784.

In addition to the local workers, several were in attendance from various organizations, including—

Far Eastern Division: L. V. Finster.
East China Union: K. H. Wood, John Oss, W. E. Gillis, Brother Dung.

Signs Press: Frederick Lee, Hsu Hwa.
China Theol. Seminary: S. H. Lindt, P. E. Quimby, B. N. Liu, T. G. Giang.

Fireside: W. A. Scharffenberg.

South Chekiang: The writer.

An excellent spirit prevailed. All were of one accord, and planned unitedly for advancement. Our vision was enlarged, our faith strengthened, our courage renewed. The brethren are going forth determined to accomplish great things for God, and help quickly spread the gospel to all parts of this field and to all the world.

ANHWEI MISSION — 1929

O. B. KUHN

(Synopsis of report rendered by Pastor O. B. Kuhn, director of the Anhwei Mission, during the opening of the annual meeting, Nanking, March 11-18, 1930)

THE Anhwei Mission comprises the territory of Anhwei Province, and that portion of Kiangsu Province north of the Yangtze River; also the district of Nanking and Chinkiang, — a total area of more than 80,000 square miles, with a population of 40,000,000.

At the close of the year 1929 under review, there were employed two ordained ministers, one licensed minister, twelve evangelists, six Bible women, six teachers, two general office secretaries, three colporteurs. Two foreign families were engaged in the work during the year, and one additional foreign worker during the month of December. Organized churches numbered seven and organized companies eleven, with a combined baptized membership of 340. The membership of the Sabbath schools was 698, with an average attendance of 580. Five lower primary schools, with an enrollment of 95, and one higher primary school with an enrollment of 37, were conducted.

Two regional Bible and workers' institutes of eight days' duration were held, with good attendance, one in October and the other in November, at Yingshanshien (Anhwei) and in Chingkiangpu. (North Kiangsu). The Spirit of the Lord was graciously present; those in attendance testified to having seen new visions of the work of God.

A special evangelistic campaign in Nanking City was begun about the middle of November, under the direction of Pastor Hartwell; and notwithstanding the critical political situation at that time, meetings for the public were conducted daily. It was only when the weather became extremely cold and wet, and the people would not venture out of doors, that the public meetings were discontinued. However, the work was carried on by house-to-house visitation and by holding cottage meetings. In connection with this campaign, efforts were made through our English literature to bring before high governmental officials the gospel message as announced in Rev. 14:6-12. To the State Council, the five Yuans, ten Ministries, and other institutions of the Nationalist Government, fifty in all, there were sent each week copies of the *Signs of the Times*. Also the *Liberty Magazine*, the book "The Pope King Again," Hon. Sol. Bloom's "Speech on Calendar Reform," and *Liberty Extras*, were sent to these various offices.

Now is the time in China to set before those in high governmental positions the principles of civil and religious liberty; to make plain to all in authority the claims of God's holy law; and to give to men everywhere and in all walks of life a knowledge of gospel truths.

It is a joy to report the opening of one new station in North Kiangsu, at Gaoyu; we are happy also to tell of the re-opening of the station at Sanhohgien in northwest Anhwei on the Honan border. The former work there was practically wiped out by bandit raids and communistic uprisings during 1928. The year 1929 has been stormy and troublous; but we are constrained to say nothing about the unfavorable political situation, nor about the obstacles, troubles, and hardships met with in the onward movement of the work; for these things are to be expected in these last days, and the overcoming of all such now seems to be a necessary condition of success.

We thank God for the inestimable privilege of belonging to Him, and of having a part in His sacred work. We express gratitude for the providence which has been over us all, and praise the Lord for whatever advancement has been made during the year.

Thy glory alone, O God, be the end of all that I say;
Let it shine in every deed, let it kindle the prayers that I pray;
Let it burn in my inmost soul, till the shadow of self pass away,
And the light of Thy glory, O God, be the dawning of day.
—Frederick George

THE HUNAN ANNUAL MEETING

L. V. FINSTER

THE largest and one of the most profitable meetings ever held in Hunan took place in the large chapel of the school building across the river from Changsha, February 6 to 15. Hunan has passed through some trying times during the past few years. Even as late as in 1929 many parts were unsafe for travelers. In some places our brethren have had to flee from their homes, as their lives have been in peril. During the past few years there has been increasing bitterness toward Christians. Some months ago, in a certain city, three men were baptized as the result of home missionary work done by one of our believers. This so stirred the opposers of Christianity that they beat three of our brethren to death, after looting their homes. Posters were left on the walls of our murdered brothers' homes, reading as follows: "Leading men to be foreign slaves and beguiling men to a foreign mission, to this crime there is no equal." These men who were killed were earnest missionary workers, and had been instrumental in leading many to the truth. For this they became "marked" men. A mob of a hundred men surrounded the homes of these believers while the looting and killing took place. The newly baptized members and the families of the men who were murdered, escaped. The son of one of the deceased was at our meeting, and has joined the colporteur ranks.

Many of our church members have been used of God in winning souls for Him. One of our brethren had been laboring for three years to convert a fellow tradesman. This year he had the joy of seeing this friend accept the truth.

A woman sixty years old was given some literature by one of our lay members. For more than thirty years she had worshiped idols. These she soon sent away to our chapel to be destroyed. She then came herself to be taught how to worship the true God. Later she in turn, led her daughter to accept Christ.

In one place one-half of the city was destroyed by fire. Our chapel was in the line of the fire. The fire finally reached the chapel opposite our chapel, and was extinguished. In another city we had a tent set up to hold a tent meeting. The fire set the tent on fire.

place where our tent was stored were destroyed; but this place was spared. Later this same city was thoroughly looted by bandits, but again our tent was saved. My heart was many times thrilled as I heard our brethren relate miraculous deliverances from bandits. The wife of one of our evangelists was remarkably raised to life by prayer, after the doctors at a foreign hospital had said there was no hope. Many of our believers know from experience that there is a living God, and that He can deliver.

Our workers' meetings were of special interest. I do not know that I have ever seen a band of workers confess their shortcomings and lack of power in winning souls, and unite in seeking God with weeping and supplication for His help, as did these Hunanese workers. God came very close at many of the meetings.

Eighty new members were added to the church during 1929, while thirty-three were dropped by death and other causes. The membership now stands at four hundred ten. Their tithe showed a splendid increase over former years. The per capita increase in tithe was from \$4.54 to \$5.20 Mex.

The mission school has some sixty-five in attendance, which is more than double that of last year. Their new industrial building is now completed, which should make it possible to add many new students. In a few minutes more than \$200 Mex. was raised with which to buy equipment for this building. The Sabbath school offerings amounted to more than \$100 Mex.

When we arrived at Changsha we found Brother Longway holding the best colporteur institute ever held in Hunan. There will be more than twenty colporteurs to enter the field this spring, carrying the printed page to all parts of Hunan. Forty thousand of the special tracts were ordered for the colporteurs for distribution. They are to leave a tract with every man they canvass. Eight thousand Big Week books were ordered.

Pastor N. F. Brewer, the Union superintendent, attended this meeting and labored earnestly in the building up of the work in this province. Brother T. A. Shaw and Professor and Sister C. A. Carter also gave splendid help. Long will the women remember the valuable lessons given by Sister Carter.

Our brethren returned to their homes with good courage, and a determination to make 1930 a year of victory.

THE SHANTUNG MISSION ANNUAL MEETING

EDWIN R. THIELE

IT was a real inspiration to meet with the delegates and workers of Shantung Mission during their annual meeting, held at Tsinan, February 6-15. About seventy were in attendance. The services were held in a spacious new chapel located on the site of the mission compound, yet facing one of Tsinan's busy thoroughfares.

Seldom have we witnessed in China the spirit of earnestness, inspiration, co-operation and cheer that was manifest throughout this meeting. Elder Harris, the director, has the confidence of his workers. During the round table discussions conducted every evening there was a spirit of cordial helpfulness. As problems were brought up, all would join in the discussion, eagerly presenting their points of view as they might help toward a solution.

Elder Harris in his report referred to the note of courage and cheer that filled the hearts of the literature workers as a result of the new records reached in these lines. The sales for 1929 were almost three times those of 1928, and this in spite of opposition such as Shantung has never before experienced. The figures for 1928 were \$4,550.59 Mex., while during 1929 they stood at \$11,265.45 Mex. Many attempts were made the past year in Shantung to put a total stop to our literature work. Orders were issued by the governmental authorities at headquarters to the effect that none of our literature could be sold. These orders were promulgated throughout the province. Notices were inserted in the newspapers warning people against our papers and books. Yet our colporteurs went on. As a result nine of them were imprisoned. Books and papers were confiscated. Even the secretary of the publishing department, Brother Chiao Wen Li, was taken into custody. But the work did not stop. On the contrary, our sales reached a figure that even our most optimistic leaders hardly dared hope for. As a result of representations made to the government officials, the ban against literature has been finally withdrawn. During the meeting at Tsinan word was received from an outlying district where the worst opposition had been incurred, that our workers were free henceforth to return to their work, and that such literature as had been confiscated would be returned to them.

Baptisms during 1929 in Shantung numbered 43, bringing the membership up to 264. A goal of 100 baptisms for 1930 was set, and the workers return to their fields with renewed courage and inspiration to work for the saving of souls as never before. Tithe receipts showed a gain from \$1,293.59 Mex. in 1928 to \$1,638.96 in 1929. Eighty-three thousand gospel portions were distributed during the year.

Besides the local workers, there were in attendance at the meeting Brethren Appel, Esteb, Brodersen, and the writer; also Miss Andrus of Peiping in behalf of the women's work. All were glad to see Brother Esteb in the harness again after his enforced vacation at the Shanghai Sanitarium because of illness. We rejoice in the evidences of God's leadership in the work in Shantung, and are glad to notice the spirit with which our workers there are moving forward to finish their part of the work among the thirty-eight millions of that field.

THE HUPEH PROVINCIAL MISSION — 1929

H. L. GRAHAM

(Synopsis of report rendered by the director, Pastor H. L. Graham, during the annual meeting of the Hupeh Provincial Mission, Hankow, Hupeh, February, 1930.)

NOTWITHSTANDING untoward conditions, God has spared the lives of His children in Hupeh Mission, and has blessed to the extent that progress is seen in all departments, although the gains are not as large as we had hoped for. Forty-three were baptized; several more are awaiting the coming of our ministers for examination and baptism. The

net increase in membership is twenty, bringing the total up to 386 on Dec. 31, 1929. Gratifying have been the tithes and offerings; the total receipts from all sources excepting appropriations, were \$9,640 Mex. for the year, as compared with \$5,589 Mex. the preceding year—a decided advance in our relative degree of self-support. The literature sales during the year were better than hitherto—\$12,649 Mex. This figure sets a new record for both our Mission and for the Union.

Our provincial school at Wang Gia Dun opened with an enrollment of 50 boys and girls. The girls' industry has prospered again this year, many of the girls having been able to earn half their tuition and expenses from industrial profits. There are more than 200 S. D. A. youth in Hupeh Province.

During 1929 our Hankow chapel was moved to Paris Street in the French Concession. In this district an interest has been created, and a company of earnest people are in attendance at Sabbath meetings. We welcome Brother and Sister Coberly to Hankow for evangelistic service. Earlier, we were rejoiced to have Brother and Sister Shultz unite with us. These, with good accessions of Chinese workers who have been in training for strong labor, bring courage to our workers as the forces are strengthened for aggressive advance.

The Hankow church building, which makes provision for housing the Hupeh headquarters and also some of those of our workers who must keep in close touch with affairs in the city, is nearing completion, and should be ready for occupancy sometime during the summer of 1930. We are grateful to the Home

Board and to some in our own field, for substantial aid in meeting in large part the cost of this long-desired structure. We pray that the Lord may add His blessing, and that the new church and mission home may be the center of a great soul-saving work in Hankow.

We look to the future with confidence. During 1930 special emphasis will be placed upon evangelism. Tent meetings are to be held in several places. Home missionary endeavor is being kept before our constituency. May we during this meeting, and throughout the year, seek for that blessing and infilling that will make our every effort productive in the winning of precious souls.

Hankow, February 18.

PAINSTAKING REPORTING IN HONAN

AN example of painstaking reporting by provincial mission treasurers in an effort to encourage developing constituencies to be faithful in paying tithes and making offerings, has come to our notice in the report rendered by Brother H. Romain Dixon during the annual meeting of the Honan Mission recently held at Yencheng, Central China. If space permitted, we would spread this entire report before our readers as an illustration of the value of taking infinite pains to make the essential items stand out in connection with every separate church and company of believers.

"Naturally we are happy over all the gains that have been made," declares Brother Dixon in connection with his exhibits of charts and diagrams giving the facts in detail; "the one that gives us the most pleasure is the advance that has been made in church members' tithes." "But," he adds, "only about one half of the church members are paying tithe. You may say, 'Ofttimes one person pays for the whole family.' True; but there are a number of inquirers who pay tithe, so the total for church members is not as large as it may seem to be, although all previous records have been surpassed."

In closing, Brother Dixon said: "We have had much for which to be thankful to our heavenly Father, during months that have just passed. May we all, with renewed consecration and courage, enter the year 1930."



"Nine were imprisoned" — see report of Shantung Mission, pages four and five

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SIAM

E. J. JOHANSON

PASTOR and Mrs. R. P. Abel arrived in Bangkok from furlough towards the close of January. They have left their two daughters in Shanghai for attendance at Far Eastern Academy. Brother and Sister Abel have been away from the field well over a year and a half, their return having been delayed on account of ill-health. We welcome them back to the field, and trust that the Lord will richly bless their labors during their new term of service.

The Committee has requested Brother and Sister Abel to unite with Dr. and Mrs. Calvert in pioneering the work about to be opened in Eastern Siam. Very little missionary work of any kind is being done in that section of Siam, and it should make a fruitful field. Our associates assigned to Eastern Siam should have the prayers of God's people as an earnest endeavor is made to plant the truth in that section of the field.

At the recent annual council, it was voted that Brother and Sister A. P. Ritz should proceed to Siam on or about March 15, to pioneer our work in the northern part of that kingdom. We appreciate the good work they have done in connection with the medical institution in Penang, but are glad the time has come when they can give themselves definitely to evangelism. May God bless their endeavors in northern Siam.

NEWS NOTES FROM MALAYA

PASTOR and Mrs. G. B. Youngberg and children left Singapore for Kuching, Sarawak, early in January. They are locating in Kuching for the present year, but it is hoped that later the way will be open for them to take up pioneer work among the native tribes of that State. We have just to-day received a letter from Brother Youngberg, from which we quote the following:

"We perceive that God has opened a door for us among the Chinese here at present. There is a growing interest. Last Sabbath the church was so full that hardly could seats be found, and many were almost total strangers from Kuching. I have almost daily visited the gardens far and near, and find eager listeners everywhere."

Brother Elam Sinaga and his wife accompanied Brother Youngberg to Sarawak, and will engage in evangelistic work. Brother Baniel Tamboenan has connected with the church school there as a teacher.

Pastor and Mrs. J. G. Gjording and their two children sailed on Sabbath, February 8, for the United States of America, on furlough. Brother Gjording expects to be back with us early in January, 1930. Brother and Sister Gjording have endeared themselves to us during the past year, and we are going to miss them during their absence. The Far Eastern Division has appointed Brother E. J. Johanson acting superintendent of the Union during the time Brother Gjording is on furlough.—*Malayan Notes of Progress*, Vol. 1, No. 4.

THE EAST KWEICHOW MISSION

C. C. CRISLER

SIX days of steady travel over mountain range after mountain range brought Pastor M. C. Warren and the writer from Pichieh to Kweiyangfu, the headquarters of the East Kweichow Mission. The last ten li of this walk over the Kweichow mountains, seemed very long; but at last, half an hour before sunset Friday evening, we suddenly came into full view of the capital city, and soon were safely housed in mission-owned quarters near the West Gate. Pastor Buzzell had come out thirty li to meet us, while Sister Buzzell and her daughter had remained at the compound to make final preparations for the entertainment of many believers coming in. The fatigues of the journey were quickly forgotten, and soon we were in the chapel-room with our brethren and sisters of like faith for a three-day general gathering.

Our work in East Kweichow Mission is less than two years old. It is in Kweiyang that Brother Herbert K. Smith labored so lovingly and effectively; and those who were won by him and his associates during the few months he was permitted to labor, are of an excellent type. It seemed ordered by Providence that the Kweiyang church should have a solid foundation of earnest Christian believers. Others are uniting with us; and now those who are investigating include several families from the Tai race, and some Miaos. These aborigines who are beginning to keep the Sabbath, have broken off from their old vices, and express desire for baptism. They are now under regular instruction. At one place sixty have been organized into a Sabbath school. Much memory work in the Scriptures has been undertaken and is now in progress.

Plans are being perfected for building a chapel in Kweiyang. A workers' home for Chinese evangelists and Bible women was completed last year. Brother Buzzell and family are living on the mission premises. Sister Thelma Smith has been transferred to the Union headquarters at Chungking. A second foreign family for East Kweichow Mission is one of West China's needs.

The tribes people of Kweichow Province are numbered by the millions — many, many different tribes, speaking various languages and dialects, and all wearing a distinctive tribal garb. Because of this marked distinction in dress characterizing various tribes, market-day in a Kweichow city is indeed colorful — one long procession of many peoples, with their varied forms of dress. These aborigines have spiritual longings, and readily respond to gospel teaching. It is an inspiration to meet with them and walk among them. In our general meetings they spend much time in song and in prayer. They love music, and they delight in prayer. To know them is to be drawn toward them with an intense yearning to render suitable spiritual help. We must make the most of our opportunities in Kweichow; for the Lord will hold us strictly accountable in the Day of Judgment for the souls of these peoples who are so willing to be led into the way of truth. May the Lord abundantly bless our workers of the East Kweichow Mission

*Kweiyangfu, Kweichow,
January 27, 1930.*

ALONG THE ROAD INTO YUNNANFU

WHILE Brother M. C. Warren and the writer were walking along the marbled pathway leading from the Yangtze River almost due south for ten days into Pichieh, we talked over the possibility of going on to Yunnanfu, in order to visit our mission workers stationed at that center, and hold with them a general meeting for the believers. Formerly, when planning our itinerary for West China, we had given up all hope of reaching Yunnanfu; for our time was limited; and besides, the roads into Yunnan Province were held by strong bands of robbers.

As we journeyed southward, we passed roads running into Yunnan, and learned that conditions on some of these were such as to permit of travel. At Pichieh we were told that a certain route into Yunnan was open, and that in only three

or four sections of this road were there robbers daily operating. We decided to try to enter after filling our Kweiyangfu appointment; and on January 29 we started out on the road through Kweichow Province known as the Puanhsien route. The weather conditions were favorable, in that the icy roads and intense cold lessened somewhat the activities of robber bands. Day and night we traveled, often using our lanterns to light the way; and thus on the thirteenth day of travel (we having spent two Sabbaths resting at inns along the road), we reached Yunnanfu, without once having had to face robber bands. As we advanced, we praised the Lord daily for His protecting care. Several times enroute we learned of robberies committed daily at certain points. In one place we came within almost hearing distance of a band of two thousand armed robbers; but none of these challenged our advance. In two places along the way, for some months past, no travelers had escaped robbery; and when we ran these gauntlets unscathed, the villagers beyond marveled over our having gotten through. The Lord helped us; by no other means could we have made such a journey in safety. Day by day His praises were on our lips. Our faith in His protecting care has been greatly strengthened.

Our growing mission work in provinces where conditions are unfavorable, impels us to look Heavenward in living faith as we advance. Some may be permitted to fall, as did our beloved Brother Herbert K. Smith, about whose grave in Kweiyangfu Brother Warren and I stood two or three days prior to our starting out on the journey undertaken by him the year before. Whether we fall or are spared, we may know for a surety that God loves us, and cares for us, and allows to come to us only that which will redound to the glory of His name and the upbuilding of His kingdom. None have positive assurance of safety, any more than had the apostles and the prophets of old. Many have suffered and died while endeavoring to advance in faith at the bidding of the Master. It is ours to "go into all the world." Heaven's appointed work for mankind will thus be wrought out in Heaven's own way through human instrumentalities ready to be offered on the altar of sacrifice if need be for the ultimate expansion of God's kingdom.

c.

THE HONAN MISSION

W. E. STRICKLAND

(Synopsis of report rendered by the director, Pastor W. E. Strickland, during the annual meeting of the Honan Provincial Mission, held at Yencheng, Honan, early in March, 1930. This covers the year 1929.)

WE feel to-day, as we bring this report of another year's work, that there are many reasons why we as a people should gather together to praise and worship our God. For truly He is a great God, and His greatness has been manifested time and time again during the past year. Ofttimes He has revealed His love; had it not been for His protection, we would be unable to-day to meet in this place and this building erected to the glory of His name. When armies and war were all around us, God heard the prayers of His people and protected His own. Surely at this time it is fitting that we give utterance to heartfelt praise. Shall we not all arise and unite in singing, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." *(The congregation arose and sang this hymn of thanksgiving and praise.)*

The year 1929, as a whole, was the best we have ever had, notwithstanding the strife and unrest round about. And yet we are far from satisfied over results attained; we have but begun; the message of a soon-coming Saviour is going to less than a tenth of the *hsiens* of this Province. *What about the 112 hsiens still unentered by us?*

Our baptisms during the year totaled 112, bringing our church membership up to 712 on Dec. 31, 1929,—a net gain of 56 over the previous year. During 1929 three evangelistic tent efforts were held. Two new tents, recently purchased, will enable us to continue tent work under more favorable circumstances, we trust, during 1930, if perchance men can be found to form new tent companies.

The working forces of our Mission the past year have been enlarged through the coming in of several, including Pastor Su and family from Shansi; Brother Wu Yung Gwang from the Seminary; Dr. Dai from Shanghai Sanitarium for our Hospital-Dispensary; Miss Niu from Shanghai Sanitarium as a trained nurse; Mr. Yu Ging Fang from Manchurian Union for teaching work at the Yencheng School; Sister Yao Da Sao for Bible work. All these we welcome into our Mission. With their coming, we now have five ordained pastors, three licensed ministers, eleven evangelists, six Bible women, eight medical workers, thirteen teachers, six colporteurs; two

others,—a total of fifty-three workers. The foreign staff remains unchanged.

Our Sabbath schools have attained a combined membership of 1,079; Big Week brought us \$347.19 Mex.; Harvest Ingathering \$6,513.69 Mex.; literature sales totaled \$10,131.65 Mex., including sales in Shensi. Of primary schools there have been six most of the time; we seem to lack four teachers to man church schools. Our training-school of intermediate grade in Yencheng has continued uninterruptedly. Two of the schools are fully self-supporting.

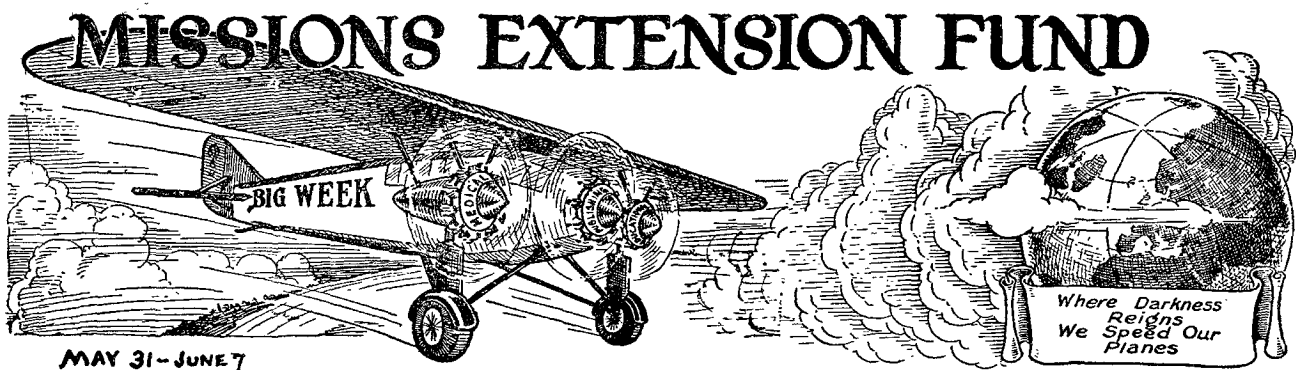
The medical work has seen much progress. Drs. L. H. Bufka and Dai and their staff of nurses and helpers have been kept more than busy; at times we have more than 80 house patients; foundations are in for an addition to accommodate another 30 or more. The Hospital is known throughout the Province.

The Treasurer's report concerning tithes and offerings, reveals some increase—omens of still better gains in days to come. One brother, when sending in to us \$100 Mex. of tithe, testified to the fact that the Lord has blessed him, and that his land is yielding an increase more than that being realized by his non-tithe-paying neighbors.

Famine conditions have seriously affected our work in some sections, notably in the North and West. Continued war and banditry reduced many of the people to the point of starvation, and a dry summer greatly added to their miseries. Many have to sell all they had, or else flee the country. Those in need among our membership, have been cared for insofar as this seemed essential; but aid of this sort is usually fraught with many perplexities.

Not the least of our blessings the past year, has been the erection of our central headquarters church and administrative offices. The church, although not fully completed as yet because of the prevailing unsettled conditions, is nevertheless of great help to us even in its present state, and we do rejoice in this added resource to our Mission.

The task before us is a great one. Let us press on. God can and will provide the needed power and wisdom for finishing His work in Honan, if we trust, and exercise faith. The night is far spent; the day is at hand. In that glad day, may God grant that those assembled in our annual-meeting will hear said, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."



HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT Far Eastern Division

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WORKERS IN THE FAR EAST

Shanghai, China, April 25, 1930

Dear Fellow Workers :

The time is drawing near when all plans for the Big Week campaign (May 31 to June 7) should be completed. This year the world field is asked to raise \$ 169,982.81 through the Big Week campaign for the extension of the publishing, educational, and medical work. About one hundred different projects will receive help from this fund. The Far Eastern Division is to receive \$ 31,150.00 of this amount, \$ 6,250 of which we are expected to raise. This is the largest appropriation our division has ever received.

The new Big Week booklets which have been prepared for the China field and special magazines published in Japan and the Philippines should aid us materially in reaching our goal. I am sure that these Big Week books and papers will meet with the hearty approval of all our people, for by using them the campaign will not interfere with our regular colporteur work. Then, too, these small books will make it possible for our lay members to take part in Big Week campaigns. One of the main objects of the Big Week is to enlist and train our laity in service for God. The contacts made by our church members should greatly increase the missionary possibilities of the church.

We would like to suggest that each worker be asked to devote one full week to the selling of these books. Then he should plan to spend the next Sabbath with the church that has been assigned to him, conducting a rally day program and endeavoring to get all the church members to go out with him during the next three days to sell books. The past week should have given him an experience in selling and an enthusiasm that will make it possible for him to lead his church on to victory.

Urge each worker and lay member to watch for interested people who can be followed up with other literature and Bible readings. There are to-day a number rejoicing in this message as a result of last year's Big Week campaign. These campaigns not only bring souls and money into the cause, but they are also a great stimulus to increasing the spirituality of the church.

We expect all our workers to donate one day's salary this year to the Missions Extension Fund, as well as to spend a week in the field selling our literature.

Praying that the Lord will bless your favor with the people, we are
Yours for a successful Big Week,

L. V. Finster

Annual Announcement Regarding Big Week — Far East

TEN GOOD REASONS OUT OF NINETY-FIVE, WHY YOU SHOULD INVEST IN THE 1930 BIG WEEK ENTERPRISES

The tenth annual Extension budget contains the largest, the most varied, and, if possible, the most needy, list of mission schools, medical units, and printing plants we have recorded. There are ninety-five separate and distinct projects in the list, forty of which are educational, thirty-five medical, and twenty publishing. Each one constitutes a real need. For lack of space we cannot tell you about all of them. We list, therefore, only the following ten, which are typical of the entire budget:

1. *A Girls' School for Nigeria.* One of the outstanding needs in this year's budget is a girls' school for Nigeria. Up to this time nothing has been done for the girls in this country. Our young men working as teachers in schools for boys, have begged us to start a place where their wives may be trained. Pathetically they cry, "How long is it going to be before such a school can be opened?" \$1,000 is allotted for this purpose this year.

2. *Yencheng Nurses' Training School.* The Yencheng compound includes the training school and hospital which was occupied by bandits for a time, and a portion of the buildings destroyed. This past year during the trouble in Central China they were permitted to continue their work. Wounded soldiers and others were brought in with frozen hands and feet until our workers were forced to use the halls, waiting rooms, bathrooms, and every other available space to provide room for the patients. I had the privilege of attending one of their nurses' classes some weeks ago. The thirteen nurses were crowded into a room so small that when I entered they had to arise and remove the seats so I could get in. We surely will be glad when they can be given some help.

3. *West China Training School.* West China, a union containing a population of nearly a hundred million, is without training school facilities. It is so far from the China Theological Seminary that it is very difficult for the students to make the long journey to this school. West China, with its growing membership, will surely greatly appreciate a training school.

4. *A Dispensary for Jerusalem.* The very thought of our building a dispensary in the city where Jesus healed the sick nineteen centuries ago should stir us all. Thanks to the Extension fund, \$5,000 will be made available for this interesting project.

5. *Hospital Building, Luwazi Mission, Africa.* After appeals for nearly fifteen years, we have at last entered Northern Nyasaland. A thousand Sabbath keepers were found there who were living up to all the light they had. Four hundred have been baptized, and hundreds more are further studying our truth. The Extension fund will furnish \$1,217.50 for a hospital unit to meet the need of thousands of natives around the mission station.

6. *Japan Training School.* This school has been moved from the crowded compound where it was conducted for many years, and it is now being built up in a country location across the bay from Tokyo. The buildings thus far have been erected by the teachers and students, and every possible economy is being practiced. The plant still lacks a chapel, certain class rooms, and out-buildings. This school will greatly appreciate the help that is to come through the Big Week this year.

7. *A Publishing House for Madagascar.* We have a thousand believers on this island, most of whom have been won to the truth through the printed page. Our greatest need there is to strengthen the publishing work. If we had a small printing plant, our colporteur work could become a mighty factor in the spread of the threefold message. \$5,000 has been provided from this year's budget to meet the need.

8. *Manchurian Hospital-Dispensary.* Manchuria has a population of more than twenty-three million, and for many years the need has been felt for erecting a hospital in that field. A doctor has now arrived and he is studying the language, preparatory to taking over the medical work in Manchuria. We rejoice with our workers in that union that at last through the Missions Extension fund their hopes are to be realized.

9. *East Siam Hospital-Dispensary.* In East Siam practically no mission work is being done by any denomination. The Siamese government is very favorable toward mission work and especially hospital-dispensary work. It is planned that a doctor, with another European family, will locate among the Lao people and conduct missionary work. Let us pray that this hope may also be fully realized.

10. *Chosen Union Training School.* This school is situated at Soonan and has a good-sized farm connected with it. For some time they have been lacking class room space, laboratory and library equipment. The money promised to us from the Missions Extension fund will be used to furnish such

Annual Announcement Regarding Big Week — Far East

MY PART

EVERY church member who is interested in finishing the message will want to spend some time during Big Week in visiting friends and neighbors with special Big Week books. It is easy to make your goal in this way. If you cannot sell the books by "salesmanship," try "friendship."

In the event that time and effort cannot be devoted to the sale of literature, lay members are requested to make an offering to the Extension fund equivalent to at least one day's income. Hundreds and thousands of members join the mission workers each year in dedicating their biggest day's salary during Big Week to this cause.

All mission workers are expected to join in the Extension plan by selling literature during BIG WEEK, applying their entire profits to the fund, in addition to their personal income for one day. Our workers are glad to do this, for they believe in the plan.

All institutional workers, such as nurses, teachers, doctors, etc., are requested to share in the Extension plan, by selling literature during BIG WEEK, applying their profits to the fund, and also donating their personal income for one day.

Home Mis. Dep't

Have just seen a copy of your "Big Week" Budget for 1930. It is wonderful. It does not seem possible that one week's united effort can ever spread so many extensions and enlargements over the earth. Truly, there is no people like "our people." There is no cause on earth like this work of carrying the message of Jesus' coming to all nations and tongues. Sound the Big Week call. We will all respond.

Yours, W. A. Spicer



Facsimile of new Chinese booklet (reduced)

THE NEW BIG WEEK BOOK IN CHINESE

We are all very thankful that we can have a special book in Chinese devoted to the Big Week campaign this year.

At the present time the Chinese government is engaged in a campaign to improve the health conditions in China; therefore, this excellent book entitled "The Key to Health" should meet with a good response and be the most popular book that we have yet published.

As the result of all the unions uniting on the wide distribution in many places of this book during the Big Week campaign, we have authorized the printing of 100,000 copies for the first edition, thus making it possible to sell it at the very low price of twenty cents per copy.

The book is written in a very optimistic style and contains much help on how to keep well, also simple remedies for the common diseases of the different seasons of the year. Then, too, there is inspirational matter which brings spiritual help to the reader.

The following chapters will give a good idea of the value of the contents:

1. Preface
2. The Joy of Life
3. The Secret of a Long Life
4. What Should We Eat?
5. How Should We Eat?
6. Home Remedies
7. Spring and Fall Diseases
8. Summer Complaints
9. Winter Ailments
10. Miscellaneous Diseases
11. First Aid
12. Why Slay Yourself?
13. Leprosy and Sin
14. A Holy Body

We earnestly request the fullest co-operation of every believer in making the 1930 Big Week campaign the biggest we have ever had.

L. V. F.

Annual Announcement Regarding Big Week — Far East

A DECADE OF WONDERFUL PROGRESS

The Big Week campaign of 1930 will mark the tenth anniversary of this plan. Ten years have come and gone since the birth of the Big Week idea, but they have been years of growth and progress of our world-wide work, thanks to the blessing of God, the liberality and sacrifice of our people, and the loyal co-operation of our workers. In this short period of time the Missions Extension fund has provided already \$1,467,355.21 toward its objective: (1) Erecting and equipping new publishing houses and depositories in all large language areas of the world: (2) Erecting and assisting mission schools in foreign fields: (3) Erecting and assisting struggling hospitals and dispensaries.

This large amount of money, making up the Missions Extensions budget for ten years, has brought incalculable blessing to our missions. Two hundred and seventy-four publishing houses, depositories, schools, and hospital-dispensaries, in many countries, can testify to its ministry. In all, including the 1930 budget, the fund will have expended the following amounts:

For Publishing Extension	\$ 931,886.98
For Educational Extension	309,391.22
For Medical Extension	226,077.01

What a record of progress! Surely God has wrought mightily through this plan, and we hope the years to come will be just as fruitful. The 1930 requests call for the largest amount ever placed in a yearly budget, \$169,982.81, which will benefit ninety-five projects. May God help our lay members to realize their individual responsibility, and may we all unite to make this year's Big Week the biggest and best of all.

We welcome our colporteurs to share in the Big Week plan, by giving the profits of their biggest day's sales during BIG WEEK.

TENTH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN—May 31 to June 7, 1930.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN — WHAT?

To Subscribe for the
"Review and Herald"

The reports of the General Conference session, May 28 to June 12, 1930, will be published in the *Review and Herald*. For many years the General Conference reports were issued in the form of a daily bulletin. At the last meeting, however, this plan was changed, and the *Review and Herald* gave such good service that the change met with general commendation, and so it has been decided to continue the plan this year. In addition to the regular weekly issue of the *Review* it will require eleven special numbers of our church paper to give our people a report of this meeting — perhaps the greatest meeting in point of numbers ever held among Seventh-day Adventists, and surely the most important meeting in the far-reaching questions to be considered. This will mean a daily issue of the paper, except on Sabbaths, while the Conference is in session, the material being sent three thousand miles by aeroplane and by wire, that our people may have these reports promptly.

The meeting in San Francisco marks another milestone in the progress of this movement and in our journey to the heavenly kingdom. Our brethren and sisters will come from all parts of the great world field, telling what they have seen with their own eyes of the power of the Advent message and of the doors opening on every side, bidding them to respond to the calls for help.

No extra charge will be made to subscribers for these extra numbers. \$2.50 (gold) will bring the *Review and Herald* to you for a year, including these reports, or \$3.00 will entitle you to receive the BIG FOUR — *Review and Herald*, *Life and Health*, *Liberty*, and *Present Truth* — for a year. Those who desire copies of the special numbers of the *Review and Herald* can obtain them at the rate of \$1.00 for the eleven issues.

L. V. F.



THE CANTON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

REPORT—HAKKA MEETING— SEPT. 9-14, 1929

J. P. ANDERSON

(Synopsis of a report prepared by the director, Pastor J. P. Anderson, concerning the general meeting held in Waichow, Kwangtung, China, last September.)

CONDITIONS a little more favorable this year than in former times, made possible our meeting in the capacity of a delegation representing the Hakka Provincial Mission. While many have passed through times of stress and turmoil, God has nevertheless had a care over His own, and the sixty delegates and workers present at the meeting often united in praise to Him.

All departments were represented and a few resolutions were passed, opening the way for decided advance. Special emphasis was placed on the essential truths of the threefold message now being proclaimed as an invitation of mercy. Study was given proper methods of presenting truth from the platform and in house-to-house visitation.

Another topic given earnest study was that of how best to reclaim the backslidden. Yet another topic was the payment of an honest tithe and the making of free-will offerings. Temperance work was touched upon during several of the services.

Among the delegates present at the Waichow meeting, was at least one person from every organized church in the entire mission. Many hours were daily filled with meetings, and the time between was exceedingly limited; yet all seemed pleased to be present, and were on time at every meeting. Throughout the session, there was manifest a spirit of harmony and good fellowship, which gives evidence of the leading of God's Spirit.

Among those in attendance were Pastor C. C. Morris, superintendent of the South China Union, together with Pastor R. M. Milne, the publishing and home missionary secretary. Brother Morris' studies were appreciated, as was also the practical instruction in departmental lines given by Brother Milne.

During the past ten years increases have been made along all lines of missionary activity. No considerable increase could be reported from any one section, but, putting everything into the account, the advances were encouraging.

Altogether the meeting was one of profit to those in attendance left for home.

OBITUARY

SAMUEL ELLIS JACKSON was born at Heron Lake, Minnesota, May 16, 1873. The death of both parents occurred before his seventh year, after which he made his home with a Seventh-day Adventist family where he early accepted this faith and was baptized.

Receiving the most of his education in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Battle Creek, Michigan, he began work as a teacher. On June 13, 1899, he was married to Miss Iva Elsie Zoller at Battle Creek; and three years later, with eight other young men, entered upon evangelistic work in the Minnesota Conference. All of these became valued workers in the Lord's vineyard, and seven of them are still doing effective service.

Ordained to the gospel ministry and chosen president of the Minnesota Conference in 1907, he served in that capacity until 1912, when he became Bible teacher at Maplewood Academy. From there he was called to the presidency of the North Dakota Conference, where he labored until 1918, at which time he accepted the invitation of the Mission Board to the superintendency of the Philippine Union Mission. During his eleven years of service in that island field, he saw the church membership grow from less than two thousand to approximately twelve thousand.

Failing health occasioned his return to America in the spring of 1929. As his strength would permit, he began visiting churches in the Southern California Conference. On his last Sabbath he preached at Burbank, and on Sunday took an active part in the Home Missionary Convention held at Glendale. The next day he underwent an operation on his throat. Pneumonia ensued, and our brother fell asleep in Jesus Friday evening, January 24, 1930. Truly a father and prince in Israel is fallen; a man of faith and courage; a loyal, kind, and loving friend.

At the funeral services conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Professor and Mrs. I. A. Steinell, who had labored with Elder Jackson in the Philippines, rendered appropriate music. Professor W. W. Ruble, a co-laborer in years gone by, read the life sketch; Elder E. W. Barnesworth offered prayer; after which R. A. Underwood and the choir sang a beautiful and loyal hymn in the memory of their

lamented fellow worker. A telegram was read from Elders J. L. Shaw, W. E. Howell, J. E. Fulton, and members of the Pacific Union Conference Committee, expressing to Sister Jackson and family their heartfelt sympathy. The writer spoke words of comfort from 2 Samuel 14:14, emphasizing the sure triumph of the glorious Message to which our dear brother had dedicated his life, and the speedy return of the exiles from the enemy's country.

The bereaved relatives are his wife, Mrs. Jackson; his son, Virgil, a teacher in the Glendale Union Academy; his daughter, Charlotte; a brother, two sisters, and one foster-sister. A multitude of other relatives and friends in many lands sense keenly their loss. Twenty ministers and workers served as pallbearers and special escort, and our brother was gently, lovingly laid to rest in the beautiful Forest Lawn Memorial Park of Glendale, while our sorrowing hearts breathed the prayer, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly."

R. F. COTTRELL

Glendale, California

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PASTOR S. E. JACKSON

SABBATH morning, February 1, in the college chapel at Pasay, P. I., a memorial service was held for Pastor S. E. Jackson, who died at Glendale, California, January 24, 1930. Pastor Figuhr read the ninetyeth psalm and offered prayer. The obituary was read by Professor Ammundsen. Following this, words of appreciation were spoken concerning the "Blessed Hope." Special music was rendered—"The Beautiful Hills" by a mixed quartette; and "Sowing in Tears"—a duet.

A TRIBUTE

By E. M. ADAMS

I FIND it very difficult this morning to express myself. My acquaintance with Elder Jackson goes back over a period of about eleven years. He was a good administrator, careful and efficient. During his eleven years in the islands, the membership grew from 1,650 to over 11,000. He was a kind leader. He was neither arrogant nor haughty. He was not dictatorial, but encouraged the men with whom he worked to do their best in carrying a personal responsibility which he made them to feel.

But I do not believe that we remember him so much as an administrator. It is as a friend, a brother,

a fellow worker. His hospitality was great. How many times it was my pleasure and joy to sit with him at his table. His thoughts seemed to be continually of the welfare of others.

Elder Jackson did not complain of his hardships and difficulties. He came over during the War, at the time when foods were restricted and under regulation, and the boat on which he came second class, furnished a very poor bill of fare. It was a difficult trip for him. He lost weight, and felt that he never did fully recover from the physical injury he suffered on his voyage to the Philippines the first time. We were not provided at that time with many homes. We were not able to give him a mission house, and a short time he had to live in an apartment house, and the family living next them were noisy late into the night, drinking and carousing, and this was an unfortunate situation; but our brother did not complain.

I remember an incident at the time of our general meeting at Bacolod. We had gone through about two weeks,—the first seven days in the general meeting, and then a seven-day workers' meeting. On returning home, we went from Bacolod to Silay, where we expected to take the boat for Iloilo; but because of a storm, there were only a few people that succeeded in getting aboard the boat. The ship could not come near the shore; for the water was shallow, and the vessel anchored out a long way from the shore. We did not succeed in getting aboard, but stayed all night in Silay. All the next day we waited, but no small boat appeared. The third day a little boat came, and we got into this *banka* and started out for the steamer. The water was rough, and often came up into the rowboat. We succeeded in getting within a stone's throw of the steamer when the wind changed suddenly, and in spite of the efforts of the men with their long bamboo poles, our boat was driven, and for a time we were in water so deep that the boatmen could not even touch bottom with their long poles. And there we were, helpless to move, when the steamer weighed anchor and sailed away for Iloilo. After remaining about two hours out there, we got back to shore. We were thoroughly wet. Our suitcases were wet. We decided to go back to Bacolod. And I can remember that Elder Jackson had, besides a suitcase of clothing, a suitcase full of his precious books,—volumes of the Spirit

of prophecy, many of them in red leather. And they were wet. I can even now see those books standing out there to be dried, and the clothing also that was put out there in the church in Bacolod, where we slept that night. But there was not a word of complaint, for Elder Jackson loved the work; and he loved the people among whom he was laboring.

Now he is resting. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." I feel this morning that the ceasing of the labors of our brother is a call to the service of God. I feel that to all of our workers from abroad, including our wives and children, this is a personal call of God to give our lives to His service for the finishing of His work in the Philippine Islands. I feel that this is a call to our Filipino brethren, a call to our young people here, to consecrate themselves to the finishing of the great work in the Philippine Islands. While one worker has laid down his labors, may there be many others who will take his place.

This morning I mourn personally the loss of a dear friend and brother, but I look forward to that glad day when Jesus will come, and when those who are in their graves will hear His voice and come forth. I hope to meet Elder Jackson at that time.

AN APPRECIATION

By R. SENSON

I FEEL this morning that I cannot express in any better way the thought of the Filipino people than to say, in the language of Holy Scripture, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" 2 Samuel 3: 38.

The passing of Elder Jackson brings to the surface evidence of the vast undercurrent of dependable, sincere, common men, which the world little know of, but who give the nation sanity and balance. It is well to remember, too, that each year marks the passing of many humble men with the direct, four-square root virtues possessed by Elder Jackson. You little read about them in the papers. They have no "advanced ideas;" yet they constitute the most important group in the nation,—they are the ballast which hold this democracy true. Indeed, the princes of this world usually travel incognito.

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man

fallen this day in Israel?" A big gap has been made in our ranks in the death of the man whom we have learned to love and to honor. Perhaps there could have been no wiser choice when the General Conference sent him over here to take charge of the work in the Islands. I well remember the formal reception given him in the Trozo church. It was on this occasion that he made a statement which to my mind is the very secret of his success in working for the Filipino people. Repeating the words of Ruth, he said to the brethren assembled, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

During all the years of his stay with us, we felt that he was indeed one with our people. The longer he lived with us, the more we have learned to love him sincerely and to esteem his worth. By precept and example, he taught us to walk in the strait and narrow way. Perhaps the best tribute that we can give to him will be to exemplify in our lives the principles he has so faithfully taught. His humility and his willingness to serve our people will ever be remembered. Our twelve thousand members cherish in their hearts a very high regard for him. He is beloved by the native brethren.

I feel that any summary of the heritage of his life would be utterly unworthy if it did not bear witness to his unfaltering faith in God. In fact, he was a man of God. His honesty, simplicity, thoughtfulness, truthfulness, fairness, cleanness of life, love of others, ability, success, faith and dependence upon God,—all these virtues place him above the pettiness of this world on a pinnacle all his own.

We did rejoice greatly at his coming, and especially when we began to know him and get better acquainted with him; and now feel very keenly the news of his passing away, and are plunged into grief. We had hope of seeing him back to our country where he has spent so many years of faithful service. But we are sadly disappointed. The ways of God are stronger than the thoughts of men.

"Sometime when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore have set
The things which our weak judgment here have spurned
The things o'er which we grieve
Will flash before us out of the dark night
As stars shine most in a blue, clear sky
—hall see—"

Closing Musical Program — Students of Far Eastern Academy — Shanghai, China

Academy Chapel, April 19, 1930, 7 : 30 p. m.

PROGRAM

PART 2

Minuet	W. A. Mozart	Misses Nash and Anderson Mrs. Morse	Prelude	Fr. Chopin Op. 28. No. 20	Genevieve Abel
God Careth For Me	Miltona Moore	Albert Cole	The Spring-Tide	Donizetti	Willis Miller
Prayer		Pastor Adams	Flower Song	Gustav Lange	Lyle Ham
Welcome Merry Springtime!	Bertha Metzler	Singing Classes	In Spring	Lily Strickland	Eleanor Warren
Chime of Spring	Allene K. Bixby	Berenice Gillis	Idealists	Alfred Kreymborg	Mary Lou Lee
Best Time	Alice C. Hoffman	Merlin Woesner	Rippling Water	Bert R. Anthony	Spencer Kime
Beautiful Swans	Walter Rolfe	Hazel Anderson	Shepherd's Idyl	Carl Heins	Dorothy Lee
Hi Lark, The Lark	F. Schubert	Beatrice Ham	Pussy Willow	Lena Ellingwood	Five Boys
The Little Plant		Primary Singing Class	Immai	Heinrich Hoffman	Kenneth Wood
La Cascade	Denis Dupre	Frederick Strahle	Minuet Militaire	Richard Kountz	James Lee
Swing Song	Bonheur	Valerie Mountain	I'm Glad		Gilbert Sissons
Chant sans paroles	C. Lavain	Allan Cossentine	Jolly Raindrops	Geo. L. Spaulding	Singing Class
A Spring Morning	Alix Thorn	Billy Scharffenberg	Sun Shower		Helen Warren
The Old Refrain	Fritz Kreisler	Milton Lee	April	Sarah Grames Clark	Vernon Mountain
Two Raindrops	Joseph Morris	Kenneth Wood	La Zingara	C. Bohm Op. 102.	Clarence Miller
Shepherd Boy	G. D. Wilson	Vernon Mountain	Fireflies	Walter Rolfe	Helen Anderson
O Heart of Mine	J. Whitcomb Riley	Eunice Cossentine	To Spring	Edvard Grieg Op. 43 No. 6	Anna Lee
Value of Music Study		Charles Anderson	Come Where The Lilies Bloom	Thompson	Chorus
The Spirit of The Hour	Wallace A. Johnson	Rhythm Orchestra accompanied by Barbara Kime	Benediction		Pastor Oberg

Harry H. Morse, *Principal*

Mrs. S. L. Frost, *Director of Musical Department*

FAR EASTERN ACADEMY REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1929-30

H. H. MORSE

(Synopsis of report rendered by Professor H. H. Morse, principal and business manager of Far Eastern Academy, at the annual constituency meeting held in the Division Committee room, April 11, 1930)

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Board:

I WISH to present a brief report of the operations of the Far Eastern Academy for 1929-30.

Enrollment. The enrollment for the past two years has been as follows: During 1928-29 there were seventeen in grades one to six, and eleven in grades seven to twelve, with four special students—a total of thirty-two. In 1929-30 we had twenty in grades one to six, and twenty in grades seven to twelve, with four special students—a total of twenty-four. The growth of twelve in enrollment was largely in the academic department, which was almost doubled. Of the students, twelve were housed in the school home during 1928-29, and seventeen during 1929-30.

The faculty during the past year aside from the principal has been made up of Professor Charles Larsen (Bible and history); Mrs. L. V. Finster (English); Mrs. H. H. Morse (Matron and Preceptress); Miss Lillian Andersen (Church School, grades one to six); Mrs. S. L. Frost (Sight-singing and Piano).

Graduates. Last year five received the church school certificate of graduation from the eighth grade, and this year we hope to have two more complete the eighth grade and two the academic course.

Religious Work. Ten of our students are in a baptismal class. The baptism is to be held in connection with the baccalaureate service on Sabbath, April 26.

A live interest has been maintained in the Young People's Missionary Volunteer work. The General

Conference plan of progressive membership has been followed and the students have enthusiastically worked for advance membership. As you know this means such requirements as: Bible Year, Reading Course Certificates, Bible memory work, etc. We hope to have an Investiture Service the last Friday night of the school year, with possibly eight to twelve taking part, receiving the Friends' or Companions' emblem.

This year we organized a Far Eastern Academy Sabbath school. Our membership has averaged around fifty. For the past quarter our offerings amounted to \$270.

We believe these church organizations furnish an excellent opportunity for the training of the students in public work.

Improvements. During the past year additions and improvements have been made, including the erection of a chapel-industrial building, the completion of four rooms for students on the third floor of the academy, the enlarging of the dining room. The chapel has been supplied with desk seats and a piano.

Industrial Work. The opportunities for industrial work are limited. Outside of the regular work of up-keep, grounds, etc., there is little to be offered. However, in the printing line I believe there is opportunity for expansion. I believe there is sufficient printing work to be had to operate a complete shop, which could furnish work to a number of both boys and girls—in the various lines, such as composition, press work, and binding.

At the present time we have more or less work for from four to six boys, who have averaged fairly good returns. With the addition of a press this year, these opportunities would be greatly increased.

We wish to express to the teachers and the board our appreciation for their co-operation. We trust that we may work together earnestly to the end that all our children and youth may have the privilege of enjoying the educational and social advantages furnished by this school, which is maintained for them.



FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF FAR EASTERN

Far Eastern Division Outlook

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THE STATISTICAL NUMBER

AN "Extra for April" (No. 4x) is being sent out in the same wrapper with this regular issue of the OUTLOOK for April. The figures in the statistical summaries speak for themselves.

WHEN SPACE IS LIMITED

EXCELLENT reports have been received from many directors of provincial missions, telling of progress in various spheres of influence included within the boundaries of their great mission fields. Were it possible to publish these reports in their entirety, our readers would be glad for the opportunity of learning in detail of advances made under increasingly difficult circumstances. Here at the Division offices we are again and again led to rejoice over multiplying evidences of God's care for His cause in various Missions, and nothing would please us more than to report fully the proceedings of all the general meetings held from year to year.

Limitations of space, and the necessity of keeping within a modest budget for the printing of reports, lead to the making of brief synopses of that which is so inspiring when read and heard in the general meetings. It is recognized that a synopsis does not do justice to the one being reported; yet, notwithstanding the inadequacy of condensed summaries, we have known that every line we can publish from the reports of our leaders in various difficult fields, will be read with deepest interest. In this issue we are including a resume of reports rendered of late at annual provincial meetings by several workers; namely, Pastor W. E. Strickland of Honan; Pastor L. V. Finster on Hunan; Pastor H. L. Graham, Hupeh; Pastors O. B. Kuhn and A. J. Wilkinson, Anhwei; Pastor J. H. Shantung; Pastor J. P. Later, upon the... We commend to you this piece of paper... read a few more... and again... as such was troubled over long months of unsearched out the... part of men standing at the forefront in many lines of advance.

THE "BIG WEEK" — 1930

ALL will be glad to go over "Big Week" plans, given in supplemental pages bound in the center of this issue. Let us plan carefully for enlisting the co-operation of every agency for attaining the goals.

DEDICATION OF THE MANILA SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

B. SHANKS CHANEY

ON Sunday afternoon, March 2, 1930, the new Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, which has recently been erected in the Malate district of Manila; at the corner of Vermont and Indiana Streets, was formally dedicated.

A large number of friends and patrons of the Sanitarium gathered for the dedication exercises. Among the speakers were Professor Frederick Griggs, Dr. Horace A. Hall, Mr. Teodoro Yangco (a well-known philanthropist of Manila), Mr. Heilbronn, and Mr. Alfonso Sy Cip.

Professor Frederick Griggs said in part:

We have assembled to dedicate, — set apart, — this ground and these buildings with equipment and furnishings, to the cause of God. Many of the ills of life are due to wrong ways of living; but besides these there are great numbers of bodily ills which are not the result of a wrong course of life. Accidents, epidemics, and natural laws are the cause of much illness. It is not the duty or prerogative of those who minister to the sick to discriminate between the good and the bad. There is no record of the Master Physician withholding His healing power from any one who sought His help. Neither should the ministry of health be extended or withheld because of the wealth or influence of him who is sick. The poor and unknown are as cordially received, and as carefully treated, by the Christian physician and nurse, as are the rich and the influential. And in dedicating this property to Him who said, "Whosoever will may come," we are dedicating it to the ministry of all sick, good or bad, high or low, rich or poor. This is the spirit that has inspired the host of donors who have made possible by their generous gifts the erection of this unit of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

But these buildings with equipment are dedicated not solely to the ministry of those who are sick. They are as well set apart for the education of young men and women into capable, devoted nurses to care for these sick ones. The sick demand and deserve the best that can be had. One of the urgent needs of the Philippines is health education. Into every municipality, every barrio, into the rural stretches of country, and even into the hidden valleys of the mountains, this message of health should be carried. It demands an army of vigorous, well-equipped Christian young men and women to carry on this work. Preventive medicine is better than corrective medicine, and should be easier to take.

We are dedicating this institution, not only to the work of healing sicknesses that have come through personal fault or through force of circumstances, but equally are we dedicating it to the great work of teaching men how to keep well, — how to preserve that perfect balance of work, diet, and rest that will give them the fullest measure of good health.

Dr. Hall reported briefly the medical work that has already been accomplished by this institution, even while it has been in process of erection. During the year and a half of its history, 1,780 patients have been cared for. The number of treatments given have averaged from 1,000 to 1,200 each month. 628 operations, major and minor, have been performed. Charity work to the extent of 70,000 pesos has been done.

In Mr. Sy Cip's address many statistics were presented of the amount of medical work which is being done throughout the world by this group of medical institutions.

Our sanitariums are educational institutions as well as well as medical centers. The regime by which their work is carried forward is based on a return to the laws of nature. Much attention is given to exercise, fresh air, reasonable work, rest, and diet in building up and maintaining health.

SPECIAL OFFER ON WATCHMAN MAGAZINE, FOR WORKERS ONLY

All workers in this great advent movement are entitled to the special rate of a year's subscription to *The Watchman Magazine* for seventy-five cents (gold) per year, plus twenty-five cents postage to foreign countries, for their personal subscriptions only. *The Watchman Magazine* is an indispensable periodical for every worker. Most of our men in the field do not have access to or time to read through all the leading newspapers, magazines, and new books printed, in order that they might keep in touch with the latest developments in world events. But this contact can be kept fresh and up-to-date by reading a carefully edited journal like the *Watchman*. New methods of treating various doctrines and spiritual topics are found in nearly every number. Many of these articles are invaluable to workers who are looking for the best material to use in presenting this message to the people. Order through your tract society, stating that you are a mission worker.

L. V. F.

BIRTH

Born, in Yunnanfu, Yunnan, China, March 6, to Pastor and Mrs. Dallas R. White, of the West China Union, a daughter, Lorena Jean.

DIVISION "SPRING COUNCIL"

AS WE go to press, the members of the Far Eastern Division Committee are meeting in Shanghai in their annual "Spring Council." A summary of the proceedings will be published in due course.