

The China Division Reporter

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A PECULIAR PEOPLE, BUT NOT SECLUSIVE

H. W. Miller, M. D.

WE read in Titus 2:14: "Who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." And again in Deuteronomy: "For thou art a holy people unto the Lord thy God, and the Lord hath chosen thee to be a peculiar people unto Himself, above all the nations that are upon the earth."

Two reactions may, and we believe are, noted in the Church to this term, "A peculiar people." The one is that we feel isolated as a denomination. We consider that the world is against this small sect of Seventh-day Adventists; that it ridicules, and even mocks us. We hear Adventists referring to themselves as "a peculiar people;" and possibly many interpret this to mean peculiar in the sense of being queer or eccentric. We grant at least that this is the way some view us. This word *peculiar* has attached itself to us until I fear it has made us a little peculiar.

The other feeling is one of self-exaltation. Because we are a part of this movement, representing God's remnant church and His closing work in the earth, we are tempted to consider ourselves superior to other peoples. In the prosperity attending this organization we recognize God's especial blessing upon us, and we come to regard this church as the object of His peculiar favor. Such reasoning, while right and logical in a sense, tends to make us clannish, to live exclusive of the people about us, to isolate ourselves from all activities except the conduct of this organization.

In both of these reactions lies a danger. In the truths that God has committed to our trust, He has set us apart as a people unto Himself, a purified people, a people zealous of good works. I do not think the term "peculiar" at all means that we are to be regarded as odd or erratic, even though not all our beliefs are in harmony with the general beliefs of the world. Nor should we refer to ourselves as a mistreated or misunderstood people, or allow expressions derogatory to Seventh-day Adventists and their work to disturb our minds. To dwell upon the slights we may receive or the discouragements that may come, only serves to weaken our courage and to advertise our troubles. Instead of stressing our trials, let us dwell upon our advances and our triumphs. Let us declare how the Lord has helped us step by step as we have gone forward.

Nor are we to hold ourselves aloof from the world. There is nothing seclusive about God's message of salvation to men. The Word declares to the Church: "Ye are the light of the world." Christ has bidden His followers go to the uttermost parts of the earth, to search the highways and the lanes and compel men and women to come. There must be a personal ministry, a mingling with the people, if we are to win converts to truth. If they will not come to us, we must go to them; for it is only as we come in contact with them that we can cast our influence. Thus while our church may have no organic relations with other societies and their work, we may mingle with them sufficiently to make known our principles and our message. The response that comes from our Harvest Ingathering campaign points to the high regard our work occupies in the estimation of many people. Let us not at other times seclude ourselves and hide our message.

"Go ye into all the world, and *preach the gospel.*" Our time should be fully occupied with this commission. As we share in the joy of ministry done for Christ's sake, as we enter more and more fully into the privilege of spiritual service in behalf of others, courage will fill our own hearts and overflow into the hearts of others. Thus shall we be "the light of the world," a fountain of joy and blessing to multitudes who are waiting for the message that will bring them redemption from sin and eternal salvation in the soon-coming of God.

General Notes

"Go, Labor On!"

Go, labor on, spend and be spent;
Thy joy to do the Father's will;
It is the way the Master went;
Should not the servant tread it still?

Go, labor on while it is day,
The world's dark night is hastening on;
Speed, speed thy work, cast sloth away;
It is not thus that souls are won.

—BONAR.

Addresses in Manchuria

BROTHER W. I. HILLIARD, secretary-treasurer of the Manchurian Union Mission, writes that any mail sent out through Chinese post-offices for our Russian brethren in Harbin, may be mailed to Post-office Box No. 20, New Town, Harbin, Manchuria; and for the Chinese brethren, Harbin mail may be sent in care of Pastor F. Y. Wang, No. 44 Kovelskaya Str., Sungari Town, Harbin, Manchuria. For Brother W. I. Hilliard and for Pastors H. N. Brodersen and F. M. Larsen and for Dr. R. W. Paul mail should be addressed in care of the S. D. A. Mission, No. 57 — 29th Wei Lu; for Pastor N. F. Brewer mail should be sent to No. 7 Wu Ging Lu, Mukden, Manchuria. It is understood, of course, that mail for Dr. Winston Nethery should be addressed in care of the Shenyang Sanitarium, "Peiling," Mukden, Manchuria. For Brother and Sister Raymond Cottrell address care S. D. A. Mission, Changchun, Kirin Province, Manchuria. Those wishing to visit our brethren at Dairen while passing that way, will find the S. D. A. chapel and our workers' quarters (Pastor T. G. Giang in charge) at the S. D. A. Mission, No. 36 Fuh Deh Gai, Si Gan Dzi, Dairen, Manchuria; and to this address correspondence or Dairen may be sent. Ordinary Chinese postage stamps, at domestic rates, will suffice for any of the points named.

In and Out of Shanghai

AMONG our visitors during the late summer and early autumn, have been Mrs. M. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shaw, of Central China Union (Hankow); W. I. Hilliard, Mrs. N. F. Brewer, and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Paul, of the Manchurian Union (Mukden); Pastor S. H. Lindt and family, Professor and Mrs. S. L. Frost and Miss Gladys, Professor and Mrs. B. A. Liu, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Landis, Professor R. A. Brett, Professor and Mrs. Woods, Miss Roberts, Pastor C. L. Blandford, all of Chiaooutseng; Pastor and Mrs. Gregory and Pastor and Mrs. Schroetter of Chekiang; Mr. H. W. Christian of the North China Union; Dr. Day D. Coffin of South China Union.

The Church Officer's Gazette Mailing List

THE attention of all is desired in behalf of the perfecting of the mailing list of the (Chinese) Church Officers' Gazette, which undertaking is now in process. For some months the mailing list for the Gazette has been recognized as being more or less out of date; and recently the China Division Executive Committee took action requesting Professor D. E. Rebok to endeavor to carry the burden in his departments, of making sure that the mailing list of the Church Officers' Gazette is constantly up to date.

A burden such as this can be discharged only through painstaking co-operation on the part of all concerned. It is not sufficient for the officers of a considerable number of our provincial missions or even of several of our unions to keep careful watch of the list as affecting their respective fields. It will be essential for every officer of every union and of every provincial mission to make a careful check-up of the list as frequently as practicable,—quarterly if not even oftener,—in order to make sure that all those bearing burdens within their area are being properly served by regular visits of the Gazette. The more fully this ideal is attained, the more unitedly we shall be engaged in serving and in building up in a balanced and symmetrical way the Church of China.

We bespeak for Brother Rebok and those with him in his departmental offices, a constant vigilance on the part of all to make sure that the lists he has been asked to keep up to date are serving fully every section of our territory.

From Sister Divisions

IN Shanghai we have recently had the pleasure of meeting several esteemed representatives of various sister Divisions, passing through this port to and from their fields of labor. Among those met have been Pastor and Mrs. F. A. Mote and children, returning from furlough, and continuing from Shanghai on July 27 to Manila; Mrs. Dr. Hall, of the Manila Sanitarium, August 23, enroute to the States; Mrs. L. C. Shepherd and children, in August, enroute from Poona, India, to the States; Pastor and Mrs. J. H. McEachern and children, July 22, from the Philippines, for furlough in the States; Mrs. Milne, of Singapore, July 29, for Canada.

From Ningshia

PASTOR WU DZEH SHAN, who reached Ningshia last spring, reports under date of August 20, 1935:

"I have opened two new *hsiens* since reaching the capital city. Of the seven that were baptized early in August, four have gone to Lanchow to take the special evangelistic course and prepare for labor."

Brother Wu acknowledges receipt, by air mail, of the announcement of the

Sabbath of fasting and prayer, August 24, and tells us that the notice came in time for all the Ningshia groups of believers to unite with the entire world Church of Seventh-day Adventists in supplication and entreaty, with thanksgiving. Brother Wu expresses his firm belief that the Lord does hear the prayers offered on such special occasions, to the glory of His name and the advancement of His cause.

Our Denominational Pastor for the China Church of S. D. A.—"Mo Shi Mu Sheng"

IN the same sense in which we oftentimes say that the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* is "our denominational pastor," may we say with like aptitude and truth that in the China Division, for our fifteen thousand or more of baptized believers, our Chinese church paper, the *Mo Shi Mu Sheng*, is in very fact "our denominational pastor." Let us make sure that a copy reaches every home regularly.

The value to the Church of a spiritual paper making its regular "pastoral" visits to the homes of our brethren and sisters in our Division, and conveying to them important messages in their own mother-tongue, may be visualized through study of selected statements from the Spirit of prophecy concerning the *Review and Herald*, our English language church paper, as follows:

"That paper [the *Review and Herald*] is as dear to me as an only son."

"Those who consent to do without the *Review and Herald*, lose much."

"To those who fail to read the *Review and Herald* and keep track of the progress of the work, the loud cry of the message may come, and they not know it."

"The *Review and Herald* is a valuable paper; it contains matter of great interest to the Church and should be placed in every family of believers."

"If any are too poor to take it [the *Review and Herald*] the church should, by subscription, raise the amount of the full price of the paper, and supply the destitute families."

"Many Sabbath-keepers neglect to take the *Review*, and some have neither the *Review* nor the *Signs*. They plead as an excuse that they cannot afford to take these papers which it is so important for them to have. But in many cases several secular papers will be found upon their tables for their children to peruse. . . . By indulgence, the reading of sensational or demoralizing literature becomes a habit, like the use of opium or other baleful drugs. . . . Let all reading of this character be banished from your houses; let books that are useful, instructive, and elevating be placed in your libraries and upon your tables with the *Review and Herald*, our church paper, and the *Signs of the Times*, our missionary paper; and the effect upon both parents and children will be good."

Reports from the Field

Fukien Meetings

C. C. MORRIS

It was a real privilege to attend annual meetings again in Fukien. It was nineteen years ago that Mrs. Morris and I first arrived in Fukien and had opportunity to visit Amoy on our way to Foochow. Many changes have taken place during the years; but to see again many whom we first met still earnest and active in the work, was a source of inspiration and courage.

SOUTH FUKIEN

The South Fukien meeting opened August 16 and closed the 24th. The regular attendance was about one hundred, though many more were present at the Sabbath services. Our usual busy program of meetings was carried out, and though the weather was warm the meetings were well attended and a real interest was taken in the various activities of the work. The early morning meetings were as good as any I have ever attended. An earnest spirit of prayer and consecration and pressing together pervaded each morning meeting. This

was especially fitting and helpful, and paved the way for the blessings which were richly enjoyed by all in attendance as we heartily entered into the spirit of the call to prayer and fasting on August 24, the closing day of the South Fukien meeting.

Those in attendance from outside the local mission were Pastor A. L. Ham, superintendent South China Union; Pastor L. C. Wilcox (first two days only); Brother P. L. Williams (first day only); Pastor John Oss, Division publishing department secretary; Hwang Tien Do, representing the Home Study Institute; and the writer. The above-mentioned workers joined the local mission officers and departmental lead-

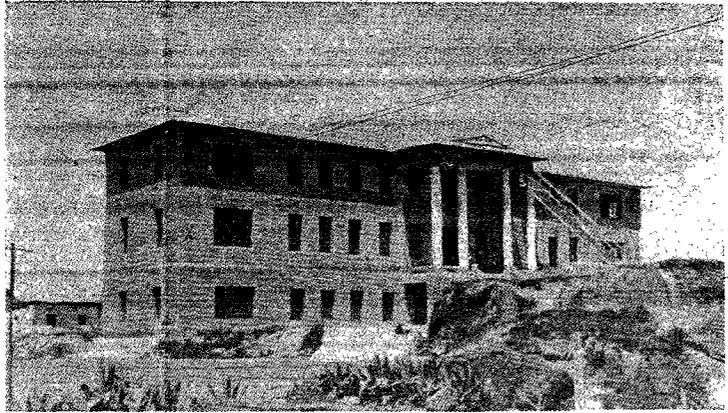
ers in vigorously promoting all the various departments of the work, some necessarily contributing help to departments other than their own; we trust no strange reports will reach the ears of absent department leaders of promotion plans and ideas which were emphasized. We believe while there was variety, promotion ideas as set forth were in keeping with all departmental ideals.

The reports rendered showed progress in many lines. As a result of plans laid during the meeting, one of the goals for the future is to enter five new *hsiens* each year until all are occupied. It will require four years to accomplish this goal.

Very few changes were made in the administrative personnel of the mission.

After nearly thirty years of earnest endeavor through the making and sale of lace and other articles, Sister B. L. Anderson has accomplished her goal in providing a girls' school building. Well do I remember that as being the topic of her conversation nineteen years ago. The beautiful granite building, 125 feet long, was turned over to the mission paid for and ready to use, at an appointed hour during the session, at which time Sister Anderson gave a report of how her long-hoped-for goal materialized, and of the hopes and ideals she desires to see realized by the girls of South Fukien through the facilities that have been provided.

Many of the delegates spoke very appreciatively of the blessing accruing to the young folks of South Fukien by this wonderful gift made



The main building of the Training Institute for Girls, at Kulangsu, Amoy, China. This structure of solid granite quarried from the campus grounds, comes to the South Fukien Mission of S. D. A. as a gift from its founder, Mrs. B. L. Anderson.



Pastor and Mrs. B. L. Anderson, of Kulangsu, Amoy, with friends, in attendance at a special service held on the grounds of the Training Institute for Girls, during the 1935 annual session of the South Fukien Mission of S. D. A.

possible through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Anderson during these many years.

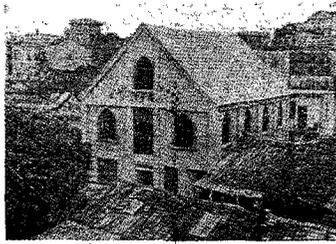
Another project nearing completion is the new church building in the city of Amoy. For many years our believers have met in a crowded church compound without sufficient space to properly care for the interests of the work. This condition is now changed, and a new church building will soon be ready to house the congregation and the church school. The funds for this new church have been provided in part from Church Extension Funds, which came to hand several years ago, and in part by the liberal gifts of the workers and believers in South Fukien.

On Sabbath afternoon, August 24, sixteen candidates received the rite of baptism in the beautiful waters of the Pacific immediately in front of the mission property where the meetings were held on the island of Kulangsu.

NORTH FUKIEN

Tuesday night, August 27, found everything in readiness for the opening meeting of the North Fukien Mission session, in the large, beautiful church at Foochow, the headquarters of the mission. When we first arrived at Foochow this church building was in the process of construction. The site was formerly a temple property; and since the walls of one of the temple buildings were in such a good state of repair they were left standing and became the end walls of our church building, later dedicated to the worship of the true God, where before gods of wood and stone had been the objects of worship.

It was good to meet the believers in North Fukien again. Most encouraging of all was to see many, many of former days still loyal to



Newly erected S. D. A. Church
Amoy City [Fukien]

the message, and to see the children at that time of workers and members now bearing heavy responsibilities in the work.

Brethren Ham, Oss, Hwang, and myself came up to Foochow from the Amoy meeting, and Brother Ling Gia U had already arrived from the Division offices, Shanghai, to attend the meeting.

While the North Fukien meeting was rather short, ending the night of September 1, yet the same program was carried out as in the preceding meeting, and the interests of every department strongly promoted.

There were about one hundred and fifty in regular attendance and about three hundred present on Sabbath.

The reports rendered by department leaders and evangelists were most encouraging and indicated much progress being made. A number of special efforts were held during the past year, which were very successful, and a baptismal goal set by the union for North Fukien for 1935 has almost been reached. The prospects are good to exceed the goal by the end of the year.

A very successful Bible class for women was conducted during the summer by the principal of the school, Mr. Ngu Ong Ing. Sixteen women were in the class for eight

weeks of intensive study. As a result of their enthusiasm and personal work, a large number of women are regularly attending church services.

North Fukien also has adopted a goal of entering five new *hsiens* each year until all are entered, the unentered *hsiens* now numbering about twenty.

At the close of the morning service, Sabbath, August 31, twenty-nine candidates were baptized in the church baptistry, some having come from interior places to receive this rite. During the afternoon a consecration service was conducted, at which nearly all present took part. Many encouraging testimonies were borne indicating special providences in the Lord's dealing with His children.

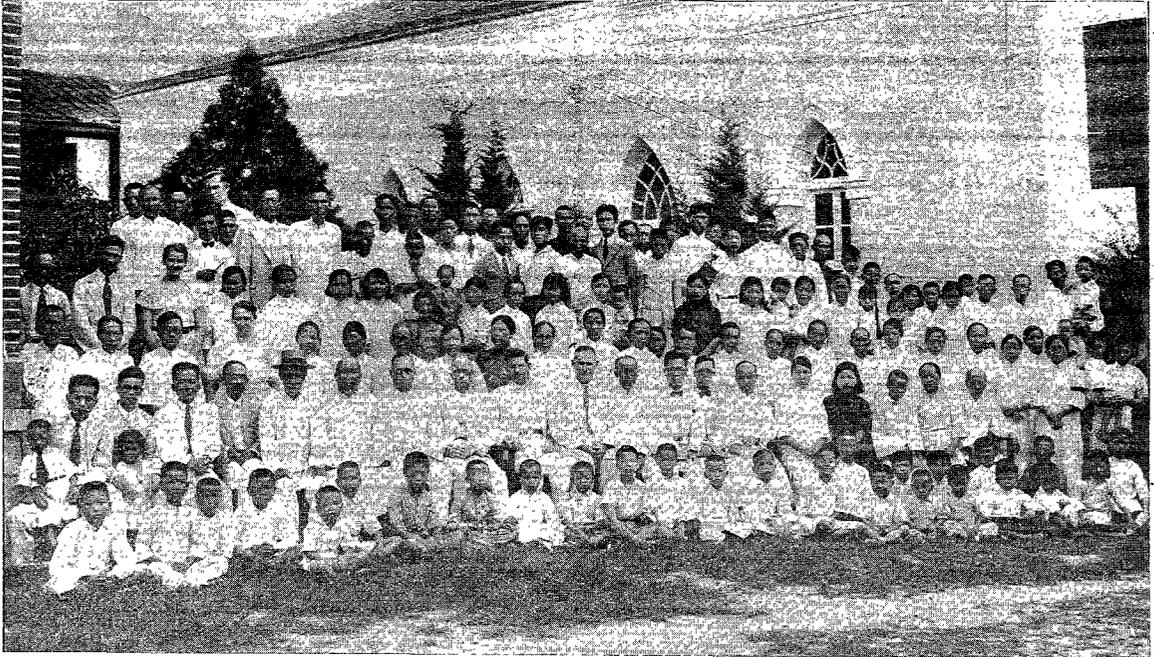
Aside from two new members added to the local committee, the working force remains the same as for last year. Both workers' and lay members were greatly encouraged as a result of the splendid meetings at Foochow, and they returned to their tasks with renewed determination to accomplish quickly the purpose expressed in the motto of the session, "*The Finishing of the Work.*"

S. S. "*Chosa Maru*"
September 3, 1935

"After this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues," standing "before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands;" and crying "with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb. . . . Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God forever and ever. Amen."



An early view of the Foochow (North Fukien) S. D. A. Mission School as it appeared in the years Pastor C. C. Morris was in charge. In 1917 and 1918 the Foochow school was attended by more students than were enrolled in any other of our schools in China.



Delegates and friends in attendance at the North Fukien Mission annual meetings held at the compound, Chin-du-guang, Foochow, where nineteen years ago Pastor and Mrs. Morris entered upon their labors in the China field. Among those pioneering at an even earlier date at Foochow, were Pastors Keh and W. C. Hankins. At present Pastor V. J. Maloney is in charge.

Another Trip into Mongolia

PASTOR OTTO CHRISTENSEN, director of the Mongolian Mission, writes July 25 upon his return to Kalgan from a two months' trip into Mongolia:

"On my return home, after being absent for two months, I found much mail, and learned considerable news of which I had been totally ignorant. Two months seem long when one gets no news of the outside world, nor concerning one's own family. However, I was glad to find all in health when I returned. How good it is to be able to leave ourselves and our loved ones in the tender care of our Heavenly Father!

"We had a very interesting and profitable trip by camel and by horse this past two months. The Lord blessed us, and we were able to meet

with five princes in five different districts, besides making a friendly acquaintanceship with the official of seventy Buriat families who fled from Hailar six years ago from hostile forces. All these officials purchased our new book in Mongolian. Others also purchased. Altogether we sold twenty-one copies of our Mongolian book, and two copies of the Tibetan book. Just prior to our departure we were able to sell seven copies, and since our return home we have sold yet another one. We have now sold in all about seventy-five copies of our Mongolian bound book, and for this we do thank the Lord.

"We visited the Japanese located at Pandit Gegen Temple and found them very friendly and courteous. The Jehol Mongol who was translating for them purchased a copy of

the Mongolian volume.

"We thank God for His mercies on this trip.

"We are very grateful to the brethren of the Home Board for additional funds that have been granted the Mongolian Mission base. Now we have large hope of securing a medical man within a few months, and to get a good school under way in a year or so. I hope we can do a strong medical missionary work.

"May God give us wisdom to know how to plan wisely so that it will count for the most in years to come. At times we find it hard to know just how we ought to plan for this great land. Remember us in your prayers that God may continue to give us wisdom and power to labor for Him effectually."



Pastors C. C. Morris (fifth from left) and N. P. Keh (seventh from left) with members of the faculty of the Foochow Mission School, years 1917-1918, Foochow, China.

"A Sure Foundation"

"Servant of God, be fill'd
With Jesus' love alone;
Upon a sure foundation build,
On Christ the corner-stone;
By faith in Him abide,
Rejoicing with His saints;
To Him with confidence, when
tried,
Make known all thy complaints."

— Moravian Hymn-Book

The Last Months of the Year

C. C. CRISLER

AS WE plan for our labors during the last few months of 1935, let us outline a definite program of what we shall endeavor to complete by December 31. This is vitally important, because early this year we decided upon certain goals to be attained before the year should close.

These goals include several features of our work,—Sabbath school offerings, other mission offerings such as the Week of Sacrifice October 6-12; and the Annual Offering the last Sabbath of the Week of Prayer, December 14; and the regular Harvest Ingathering, September 7 to October 25. All these offerings should bring into the Mission treasury a sum-total equivalent to an average per capita offering of twenty-five cents (Mex.) per week for every member of our church. This goal we may yet reach, if we faithfully observe the days of special offerings, and engage heartily in the labors connected with the Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

But important as is the attainment of our financial goals, there is another goal, for the reaching of which we should constantly strive and pray. This is our campaign for the winning of souls. It is especially fitting just now, as we enter upon the last three precious months of our spiritual advances for the year throughout the field, that we should review our soul-winning goals as fixed by ourselves at the beginning of the year, for the winning of more than two thousand additional members in this Division by the close of the year.

In the East China Union the brethren have agreed among themselves to bring their membership up from 3,797, where it stood last January, to upwards of 4,000 by December 31. The Ingathering goal for East China is very large, and it is proper and wise that all assist in the reaching of that financial goal. And in addition to this responsibility of raising funds, we are constantly to bear on our hearts our goal for soul-winning.

From the North China Union it is proposed that the membership of the churches shall be a total of 2,000 by the end of the present year. By June 30 of this year, the total reported was 1,701. With the help of the Lord, North China may yet reach its goal.

For South China Union the combined goal should bring the church membership up to 3,734. This is distributed thus: For Cantonese Mission 883; for Hakka 823, Kwangsi 417; North Fukien 585; South Fukien 497; Swatow 475; Hainan 50. Let all take careful note of their respective figures; and let all gather courage as in the name of the Lord they strive for full attainment!

Manchurian Union Mission goals are segregated as follows: Heilungkiang 200; Kando 260; Kirin 250; Liaoning 525; Sungari 400; total 1,635. The brethren are hard at work to reach the totals named.

Central China Union's goals are not fully known to the writer. The young people have expressed their desire and determination to bring into church fellowship, through the efforts of members of their society, 120; others have goals at which they are steadily at work. For Central China Union we may well offer special prayer during these closing months; for the work in that Union is much handicapped because of the heavy floods of the past season—a fact also applicable to some other Unions as well, notably North China.

West China Union's goals, also, are not fully known by us at this time; but we have understood through others they hope to have a church membership of 2,100. At the beginning of the year they had 1,837; their usual ratio of progress should bring to them a membership even in excess of that reported as their goal.

Early in the year, definite suggestions were made as to helpful ways and means for the attainment of soul-winning goals, including (a) the holding of evangelistic efforts in new territory; (b) the assignment of definite tasks to the various individual workers in every mission and in union offices, and institutional organizations; (c) personal evangelism on the part of our colporteurs everywhere; (d) special efforts in our training institutes and schools to bring to decision and baptism youth not yet converted but who might be won prior to the end of the year; (e) a careful check-up of members of families of believers not yet in the fold of the church, with efforts to win this year as many of such as possible; (f) a well directed laymen's movement culminating in early baptism of those long "almost persuaded" and already well instructed in vital phases of present truth.

The attainment of all known goals fixed last spring, would bring our church membership in the China Division and in adjacent territory up to 17,166 by the close of 1935,—a net increase of 2,620. But this will require unremitting effort, and special spiritual power. To this holy and all-important work we should reconsecrate ourselves, with constant prayer and untiring labor; for only through Heaven's enabling mercies may we hope to attain fully our soul-winning goals. Let us unite in the daily consecration, in the earnest labor, and in the blessed experience of reaching that which we have in the presence of the Lord of the Harvest pledged ourselves to accomplish by faith this very year in His name!

For Our New Sanitarium in Canton, South China

LATE in July and early in August Dr. H. W. Miller spent some time in the South China Union, chiefly at Canton and Hongkong; and upon his return he brought back to the Shanghai headquarters most encouraging report of work in the South. Pastor Ham and his associates have reason for pressing forward with hope. Good work has recently come from the newly established mission in the island of Hainan. The work in Kwangsi and in Hakka is progressing; also at Swatow; while plans have been laid for strong provincial gatherings during August and early September in Amoy and Foochow. Pastor Oss is remaining in South China for these meetings; Mrs. Oss is continuing her special work in Hongkong and Canton in behalf of the Canton Sanitarium.

During his days at Canton, Dr. Miller was called upon to perform several operations; and the patients were cared for in the newly constructed main building of the Canton Sanitarium, which structure is now fully completed, and already partially furnished. Dr. F. E. Bates, medical superintendent, has moved his offices into the new building, as has Miss Tillie E. Barr, manager and treasurer. It is anticipated that the institution may be formally opened about the 25th of September; and meanwhile Pastor E. L. Longway has been requested to continue his work of solicitation for funds with which to meet final payments for all contracts of whatsoever nature, and to assist in providing for suitable furnishings. The Lord has blessed Brother Longway in this difficult yet essential work of making sure of the proper financing of this enterprise and of seeing the solicitation campaign through to completion.

NOTE.—Since this brief statement was prepared for this issue, we have been delayed some days in its publication, and now have a full account of the official opening and the dedication of the Canton Sanitarium. Articles descriptive of the exercises of that happy day in the history of the South China Union, will appear in our next issue.—c.

The Song on Bringing in the Tithes

THE TITHE SONG has been sent out to the entire field. The song is printed on a single sheet of thin paper of the same texture as that ordinarily used in the Chinese hymnal, and the song has been given a number — Hymn No. 264, — which is the number immediately following the last song in the revised hymnal. It is anticipated and urged that all possessing hymnals paste on the back of the last hymn in their song-books this new song on the bringing in of the tithe. Thus this added song can be preserved and quickly found when desired.

At the Spring Council of the China Division Executive Committee recommendations on the bringing in of a faithful tithe and in using a song in our church service in connection with the gathering of the tithe publicly, were adopted. Let us enter into the spirit of the plan, and make an effective use of the song from time to time as circumstances may permit.

The methods to be followed in connection with the gathering of the tithe may not be identical in every union. In some unions it is thought best to hold a special service once a month for bringing in the tithes, at which service this song is to be sung. In some of our missions it is planned to sing the song every Sabbath day at the time the tithes and offerings are brought forward. Care should be taken to make sure that the tithes are so arranged, preferably in sealed envelopes, that proper receipts can be given by the church treasurer to those paying in the tithes, and thus no confusion be introduced as a result of inaugurating a new plan. A little forethought on the part of those in charge of provincial missions, and some careful instruction given by church elders, will greatly facilitate the carrying out of the plan successfully from the very first.

It is recognized that methods that would bring the largest returns in tithes in some local churches might not be followed to profit in other churches where the membership is of another type. The details are left largely to the discretion of those leading out; but it is anticipated that the spirit underlying the plan will be the same throughout our ranks; namely, a joyous bringing in to the Lord of that which is His own, and which if gathered into the treasury will largely advance our cause in

every part of the field.

The benefits of the tithing system need not be stressed upon the minds of those who will be reading these lines. The chief problem before us is to make sure that those who are coming into the faith and who have taken upon themselves the vows of church membership, may be encouraged and helped to enter into the blessed experience of the tithing system in all its ramifications. The more this is realized by us all, the more quickly can we advance from strength to strength in carrying the gospel message to every part of this land.

"Advantages During These Hard Times"

JOHN OSS

AS I HAVE BEEN visiting the different union missions recently, and associating with our publishing department leaders and working with our colporteurs selling literature, I have been impressed anew that what we call *depression* has indeed reached China.

In spite of financial and other difficulties, we must push the work forward, and as we do so the Lord's blessing will attend us. There is a real message for us in the following quotation from the servant of the Lord:

"The third angel's message is to *advance* in the face of every opposition and hindrance. . . . No doubt many will think that it will be very difficult, and perhaps next to impossible, to circulate our publications *during these hard times*; but this will be accomplished, and God will have men and women who will have the courage and fidelity to His cause that will enable them to do this work. And besides, we have *advantages during these hard times*, in the matter of circulating our publications that we do not have when times are more prosperous." — Mrs. E. G. White, in article, "The Hard Times and the Third Angel's Message."

It is when the judgments of the Lord are in the land that the people learn righteousness. In these times of difficulty we find many who want to know why and will gladly purchase literature that explains the meaning of these unusual conditions.

"He will make her (the church) an eternal excellency, a joy of many generations. Truth, passing by those who despise and reject it, will triumph. Although at times apparently retarded, its progress has never been checked. When the message of God meets with opposition, He gives it additional force, that it may exert greater influence. Endowed with divine energy, it will cut its way through the strongest barriers, and triumph over every obstacle." — "The Acts of the Apostles," p. 9.

Swatow, Kwangtung,
July 2f, 1935.

In the Shantung Mission

PASTOR R. M. COSSENTINE, in a personal letter dated August 18, writes:

"While our budget difficulties circumscribe us on the one hand, the Lord's Spirit is spreading our work in unexpected directions. In the west of Shantung where we have had no work heretofore, a man has become interested in the truth largely through reading the *Signs* and the *Shepherd*. He has attended one of our regional meetings, and while not yet baptized, he has opened up a four-gien chapel in his home town and is preaching what he knows of our message at his own expense.

"Down in the southeast, where we had not hoped to open work this year, through contacts made by colporteurs we now have a Sabbath school organized.

"Pastor Djang spent nearly two months in the southwest, working in four counties. The floods in that area have precluded his getting back there yet to follow up; but he will go down that way again late in the year. He had some fine interests there, as many as twenty villages being represented at one Sabbath meeting.

"In the Dung-chang and Dung-ah districts the flood situation is rather bad; Bother Wang reports he has been travelling by boat to visit the members. Just what the results will be we cannot yet know.

"We are releasing an evangelist to Jehol; and Pastor Duan is asking for one of the students to go north for the publishing department."

THE TSINAN SCHOOL

Pastor Cossentine further reports that in view of the offer of the North China Training Institute, Fengtai, Hopei, to make room for twenty-two "work" students from Shantung this coming school year in their Institute, it has been decided to close down the boarding-school at Tsinan and also the factory formerly conducted at that center. The manufacture of sheeting is being transferred to Fengtai. Schooling of the lower-grade students will be continued in Tsinan.

Transferred to Central China

PASTOR DALLAS R. WHITE and family, formerly of Chungking, West China, have now returned from furlough, having reached Shanghai on August 6. Brother White has gone up the Yangtze-kiang to Hankow to unite with the group of workers in the Central China Union. His family have remained at the Rest Cottage in Shanghai for the remainder of August, but will later be going to Central China for residence. When the Wu-Han Sanitarium-Hospital is completed about mid-year of 1936, Brother White will in all probability serve as chaplain and as a member of the faculty in that institution. At present he is spending a few weeks assisting Brother E. C. Wood, Division architect, in getting under way the foundations and ground-floor structure of the buildings for which contract has already been let by Pastor M. C. Warren. The medical center is located out four or five miles from Wuchang, Hupeh's capital, and is on ground above highest flood-level.

Brother White reports visits to several centers in the United States, and deep interest in missions wherever he went. Last spring he was in attendance at the Ministerial Institute held in Philadelphia. c.

The China Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Statistical Summary -- Including Provincial Missions -- Quarter Ending June 30, 1935

Monetary Values in U. S. Currency -- at 2½ for 1

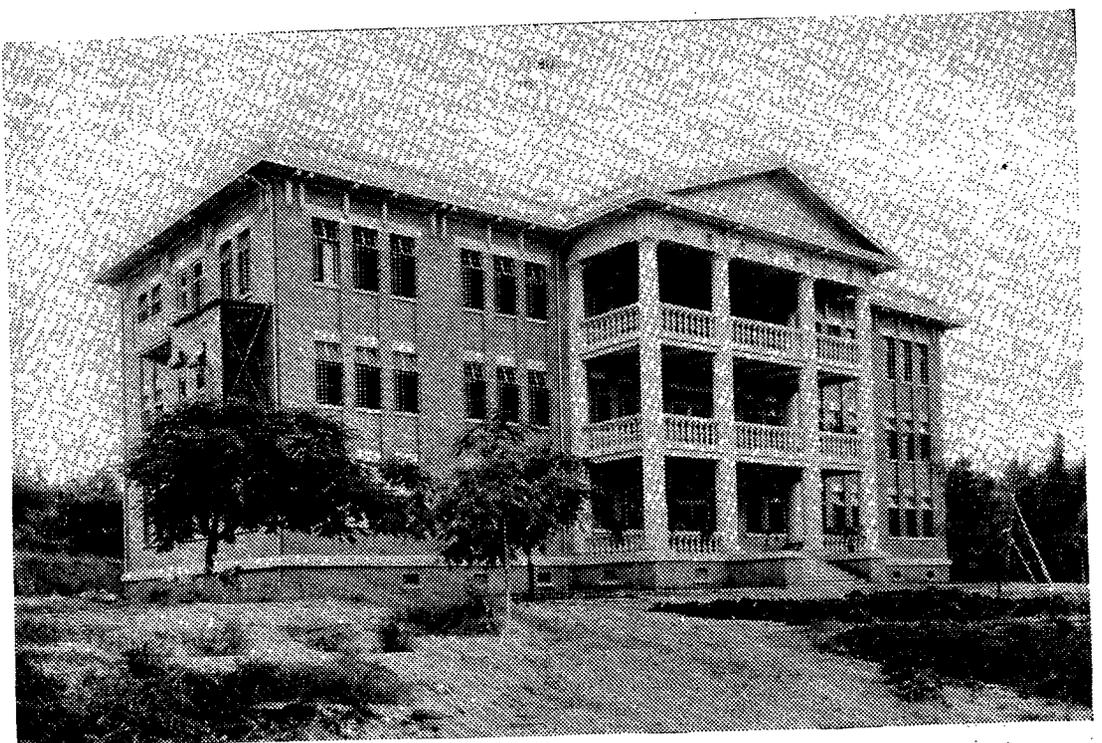
基督復臨安息日會中華總會一九三五年第二季統計報告

(包括各省(區)會統計表中一切款項皆以美金計算每圓作銀幣二五角)

| Names of Union Missions, Provincial Missions, and Division Institutions | 聯 合 會 省 區 會 或 機 關 名 稱 | 會 務 推 行 處 | 會 務 推 行 分 處 | 已 組 織 成 立 之 教 會 | 一 九 三 五 年 六 月 底 之 教 友 數 目 | Baptisms June 30, 1935 | Baptisms Apr. to June, 1935 | NET GAINS during three months ending June 30, 1935 Losses during same period Net Gain or Loss | 牧 師 人 數 | 教 士 人 數 | 傳 道 士 人 數 | 書 報 員 人 數 | 西 國 職 工 人 數 | 中 國 職 工 人 數 | 中 西 職 工 總 數 | 一 九 三 五 年 四 月 至 六 月 份 之 捐 款 總 數 | 安 息 日 學 生 人 數 | 安 息 日 學 生 學 員 數 目 | Total Sabbath School Offerings Apr. to June, 1935 (Gold) | 一 九 三 五 年 四 月 至 六 月 份 之 學 校 數 目 | 學 生 人 數 | Total No. of "Helens" Committees in every Provincial Mission in every Union | 每 一 所 學 校 之 教 友 數 目 | 已 經 未 會 正 式 開 工 之 教 友 數 目 | | |
|---|---|-----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--|------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|---|---|--|------------------|---|--|---|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | No. of Mission Stations | No. of Mission Outposts |
| DIVISION OFFICE | 總會辦事處 | | | | | | | | 9 | 1 | 13 | 2 | 22 | 8 | 30 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SIGNS PUB. HOUSE | 時報館 | | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 4 | | 1 | 83 | 84 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SHANGHAI SAN. & CLINIC | 上海療養院 | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 | 30 | | 21 | 101 | 122 | | | | | | | 1 | | 89 | | |
| CHINA TRAINING INSTITUTE | 中華三育研究社 | | | | | | | | 5 | 1 | 14 | | 15 | 30 | 45 | | | | | | | 3 | | 372 | | |
| FAR EASTERN ACADEMY | 遠東中學 | | | | | | | | 1 | 7 | | | 8 | 4 | 12 | | | | | | | 3 | | 62 | | |
| HOME STUDY INSTITUTE | 東方函授學校 | | | | | | | | 3 | 1 | 3 | | 3 | 20 | 23 | | | | | | | 3 | | 820 | | |
| TOTALS, DIVISION OFFICE & DIV. INSTITUTES | 總會辦事處及機關 | | | | | | | | 19 | 7 | 71 | 2 | 70 | 246 | 316 | \$1,788.68 | | | | | | 10 | | 1,343 | | |
| CENTRAL CHINA UNION | 華中聯合會 | 1 | | | | | | | 4 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 14 | | 14 | 628.76 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Honan Mission | 河南 | 1 | 33 | 6 | 1,002 | 90 | 90 | | 8 | 4 | 7 | 10 | 3 | 36 | 39 | 293.65 | 32 | 1,580 | \$147.26 | | 13 | | 476 | 113 | 19 | |
| Hunan Mission | 湖南 | 1 | 15 | 6 | 432 | 18 | -28 | | 4 | 7 | 12 | 10 | 2 | 45 | 47 | 172.85 | 20 | 544 | 81.25 | | 6 | | 170 | 75 | 19 | |
| Hupah Mission | 湖北 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 408 | 5 | 5 | | 2 | 3 | 13 | 8 | 3 | 33 | 36 | 184.74 | 19 | 523 | 150.60 | | 5 | | 135 | 72 | 14 | |
| Kiangsi Mission | 江西 | 1 | 12 | 5 | 316 | 3 | 3 | | 2 | 3 | 12 | 8 | 4 | 28 | 32 | 127.44 | 16 | 402 | 52.94 | | 4 | | 112 | 81 | 13 | |
| TOTAL FOR CENTRAL CHINA | 華中總數 | 5 | 72 | 23 | 2,158 | 116 | 70 | | 20 | 21 | 53 | 38 | 26 | 142 | 168 | 1,407.44 | 87 | 3,049 | 432.05 | | 28 | | 893 | 341 | 65 | |
| EAST CHINA UNION | 華東聯合會 | 1 | | | | | | | 3 | 3 | 6 | | 6 | 8 | 14 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Anhui Mission | 安徽 | 1 | 22 | 12 | 643 | 40 | 19 | | 4 | 9 | 24 | 15 | 5 | 61 | 66 | 147.54 | 35 | 910 | 157.98 | | 5 | | 234 | 65 | 21 | |
| Kiangsu Mission | 江蘇 | 4 | 13 | 12 | 845 | 52 | 45 | | 4 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 46 | 51 | 1,434.98 | 32 | 1,329 | 1,004.17 | | 3 | | 160 | 39 | 14 | |
| N. Kiangsu Mission | 蘇北 | 1 | 16 | 14 | 478 | 26 | 13 | | 1 | | 18 | 6 | | 40 | 40 | 365.47 | 36 | 1,314 | 196.77 | | 8 | | 249 | 29 | 9 | |
| N. Chekiang Mission | 浙北 | 1 | 29 | 18 | 783 | 117 | 82 | | 3 | 2 | 19 | 6 | 2 | 38 | 40 | 150.52 | 42 | 1,005 | 80.72 | | | | 40 | 17 | | |
| S. Chekiang Mission | 浙南 | 1 | 91 | 36 | 1,197 | 16 | -10 | | 6 | 11 | 30 | 7 | 4 | 81 | 85 | 193.90 | 101 | 2,615 | 79.89 | | 14 | | 535 | 24 | 24 | |
| TOTAL FOR EAST CHINA | 華東總數 | 8 | 171 | 92 | 3,946 | 251 | 149 | | 21 | 30 | 108 | 44 | 22 | 274 | 296 | 2,292.41 | 246 | 7,373 | 1,519.53 | | 30 | | 1,178 | 197 | 85 | |
| MANCHURIAN UNION | 滿洲聯合會 | 1 | | | | | | | 2 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 14 | 28 | 42 | 556.46 | | | | | | 2 | | 84 | | |
| Heilungkiang Mission | 黑龍江 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 137 | 5 | -3 | | 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | | 18 | 18 | 108.27 | 8 | 245 | 33.08 | | 1 | | 10 | 46 | 8 | |
| Kando Mission | 間島 | 1 | 13 | 2 | 206 | | | | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | | 24 | 24 | 62.00 | 14 | 611 | 50.54 | | 3 | | 340 | 4 | 3 | |
| Kirin Mission | 吉林 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 219 | | | | | | 4 | 4 | | 14 | 14 | 63.17 | 5 | 278 | 28.07 | | 3 | | 69 | 38 | 7 | |
| Liaoning Mission | 遼寧 | 1 | 16 | 10 | 439 | 39 | 39 | | 1 | 12 | 12 | 19 | 2 | 42 | 44 | 325.19 | 18 | 783 | 225.21 | | 5 | | 124 | 56 | 14 | |
| Sungari Mission | 松花江 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 371 | 1 | -2 | | 2 | 1 | 4 | | 2 | 13 | 15 | 309.08 | 9 | 219 | 72.63 | | 1 | | 57 | ** | | |
| TOTAL FOR MANCHURIA | 滿洲總數 | 6 | 45 | 22 | 1,372 | 53 | 35 | | 8 | 12 | 35 | 40 | 18 | 139 | 157 | 1,421.37 | 54 | 2,136 | 409.53 | | 15 | | 684 | 144 | 32 | |

STATISTICAL REPORT OF THE CHINA DIVISION. MISSION, Quarter Ending, June 30, 1935. 中華民國二十五年第一、二、三季統計表 美英洋行代印

Table with columns for 'NAME OF AGENCY', 'TOTAL RECEIPTS', 'TAXES', 'EXPENDITURES', and 'BALANCE'. Includes sub-sections for 'TAXES RECEIVED' and 'EXPENDITURES'. Rows are numbered 1 through 12.



A front view of the main building of the Canton Sanitarium-Hospital, recently erected in the beautiful suburb known as Tungshan, and officially opened and dedicated on Wednesday, September 25; Dr. Kan Chia-hou, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for the Municipality of Canton, presiding. Among the speakers were Mayor Liu Chi-wen of Canton; Dr. H. W. Müller, medical superintendent of the Shanghai Sanitarium-Hospital; and the Honorable Mr. Fletcher, U.S. Consul-General for Canton; also Dr. Floyd E. Bates, Pastor A. L. Ham, and Pastor E. L. Longway.

Report of the China Division Sabbath School Dept.

For Quarter Ending June 30, 1935

(All Offerings in U. S. Gold, at two and one-half for one)

| Union Mission | Number of Schools | Average Membership | Average Attendance | Birthday Offering | Investment Fund Offering | 12 Sabbaths Offerings | 13th Sabbath Offering | Total Offering to Missions |
|------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Central China | 87 | 3,049 | 3,138 | \$8.81 | \$ 6.35 | \$ 345.15 | \$ 71.74 | \$ 432.05 |
| East China | 246 | 7,373 | 6,739 | 15.71 | 290.12 | 1,060.60 | 153.10 | 1,519.53 |
| Manchuria | 54 | 2,136 | 1,740 | 10.98 | 12.75 | 335.27 | 50.53 | 409.53 |
| North China | 61 | 1,506 | 1,508 | 6.17 | 15.60 | 290.76 | 35.45 | 347.98 |
| Northwest China | 30 | 786 | 818 | .57 | 2.06 | 117.47 | 20.88 | 140.98 |
| South China | 118 | 4,216 | 3,783 | 44.64 | 41.83 | 676.60 | 125.16 | 888.23 |
| West China | 92 | 1,672 | 1,877 | 1.99 | .88 | 235.52 | 51.34 | 289.73 |
| Totals, 2nd Qr., '35: | 688 | 20,738 | 19,603 | \$ 88.87 | \$ 369.59 | \$ 3,061.37 | \$ 508.20 | \$ 4,028.03 |
| Totals, 2nd Qr., '34: | 633 | 19,723 | 18,159 | \$ 85.35 | \$ 236.16 | \$ 2,928.41 | \$ 451.46 | \$ 3,701.38 |
| Gains, | 55 | 1,015 | 1,444 | \$ 3.52 | \$ 133.43 | \$ 132.96 | \$ 56.74 | \$ 326.65 |

Bessie Mount, Secretary.

Notes---All Departments---Statistics, China Division, First Six Months, 1935

C. C. CRISLER

In the China Division Mission, during the first six months of the year 1935, some progress has been made. The total baptisms are only two in excess of those reported during the first six months of the year 1934; but the net gains in the various union missions aggregate 436 for the six-month period, which is 73 more than for the corresponding period the previous year. The baptized membership on June 30, 1935, for the entire China Division, totals 14,982.

It will be evident to every careful student of our statistical records, that most diligent labor must be put forth in getting into every part of the field during the few months remaining this year, in order to approach our soul-winning goals as fixed by us during biennial sessions held early this year. Several provincial missions are already approximating their annual goals, and some will go over the totals named by them. Yet others are so arranging their working forces as to make sure that all possible advances shall be made in the various lines now in hand. It is marvelous how nearly our goals may be reached when by close planning every day of the favorable autumn months is made to count for progress.

Our goals include one sometimes not listed; namely, a deepening of the spiritual life of the rank and file of our church

membership; and this is a most vital goal, although no method of tabulating could be devised to reveal progress in this line of endeavor. In fact, many an essential activity throughout our provincial missions can never be spread out for our study in terms of mere figures or percentages. It is in the record-books of heaven that such summaries of advancement can be found; and these are invisible to mortal eyes, and incapable of reduction to tabular analysis. Nevertheless, joy does come to our hearts, as we take mental inventory of the spiritual progress being made by our brethren and sisters with whom we meet in worship and fellowship. Such an opportunity will soon be afforded during the Week of Prayer season appointed for December 7-14 of this year. We believe that every worker within the territory of the China Division Mission, will put forth earnest efforts during the remaining months of this year, to bring up the general spiritual tone of our brethren and sisters already comprising our recognized and listed membership.

And it is true that the doing of this spiritual work, with due regard to the responsibilities inseparably linked therewith, will bring strength. We may well continue striving toward the ideals of the bringing in of faithful tithes and offerings; the rallying of all members and of friends and neighbors to weekly attendance at our

Sabbath schools; the bringing into our day-schools as many of the youth as possible; the stressing of advantages accruing to us by taking part in home missionary work; in the Y.P.M.V. programs and beneficent activities; in the Ingathering Campaign; in setting apart a portion of the means we have to return to the Lord during the Week of Sacrifice; and in general self-improvement for soul-winning and for living the Christian life in word and in deed. As we continue thus to advance from strength to strength in these and other lines ordained for the building up of the Church, we shall find ourselves approaching, and oftentimes exceeding, our goals as fixed in faith at the opening of the year. *Hsien* will be added to *hsien*; the number of our colporteurs and the gains in our literature sales will increase; our schools will multiply; and our soul-winning goals will be attained, in the midst of our earnest effort to maintain and increase the spiritual development of the Church.

Let us not faint nor become weary in well doing; but let us earnestly unite in bringing up every department of our mission work to a high spiritual plane, and to the general increases in our statistical summaries, that always come when every line of holy endeavor is touched by the revivifying influences of the Spirit of the Master-Worker.

The Training School for Nurses

Nurses in Training at the Shanghai Sanitarium

THE Shanghai Sanitarium Training School for Nurses has recently received an additional group of young men and women for training, and a pleasing exercise was held at the opening of this new year of the school's activities.

In this issue of the REPORTER is given an address by Professor D. E. Rebok to the graduating class of the Shanghai Sanitarium Training School for Nurses the afternoon of September 8, when a group of seventeen were assembled in the chapel at 150 Rubicon Road to hear the message of the hour, which was a call to service. At this hour they were granted their diplomas, after three years of intensive training.

About seventy graduate nurses and nurses in training filed into the auditorium where the exercises were held. The processional was played by Mrs. Hartwell. Dr. L. H. Butka offered the opening prayer. Following a violin duet by Miss Ramona Butka and Mr. Victor Armstrong, the address, given in English by Professor Rebok, was translated by Mr. Hsü Hwa; and at its close Dr. H. W. Miller, president of the Shanghai Sanitarium Training School for Nurses, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Pastor H. C. Shen pronounced the benediction.

Miss Elisabeth Redelstein had come down from Chengtu to be present at the exercises, which meant much to her and to the class, as she has long served as the head nurse of the sanitarium and as the principal of the Nurses' Training School. While Miss Redelstein was on furlough some time ago, and now again during the months she is engaged in special service at Chengtu, Mrs. C. Boynton has twice served as head nurse of the institution and as principal of its Training School for Nurses.

We bespeak for Professor Rebok's address a careful reading on the part of all, as the principles therein outlined rule in every line of denominational endeavor.

"Knowledge To Serve"

D. E. REBOK.

(Report of an address by Professor D. E. Rebok to the graduating class of the Shanghai Sanitarium Training School for Nurses, 150 Rubicon Road, Shanghai, China, September 8, 1935).

MR. CHAIRMAN, staff members, graduates of 1935, student nurses, and friends, it is an honor and a privilege for me to address you to-day, and especially to speak a few words to this class of 1935, many of whom are my old students from the China Training Institute, and all of whom are very dear friends to me.

In this year 1935, a year in which crass materialism, a pragmatic philosophy, and shifting economic and social standards have brought the world to a puzzled, a bewildered, and a troubled state of mind, it is indeed very refreshing to find such a splendid group of young people as this before me who have dedicated themselves and consecrated their talents, their strength and energy to serving their fellowmen—a life of service.

Sometimes we call this exercise "Graduation"; but that term gives to some young people the wrong idea that they have learned it all, that their days of preparation, of study, and work, are over. They feel all that remains is to go out and gather up the rewards and honors—pick up the flowers which the world owes them for having stayed by and completed the course which is outlined for them.

Dear young friends, the world as such owes you nothing. But it does hold in store rich rewards, high honors, and many flowers for the men and women who "work and serve" and "make the world a little better" for their having lived in it. Edison said, "Success comes to the one who has imagination, ambition, and the will to work." It takes all three—an imagination which can look into the future, vision its needs and possibilities, and find a plan, or method, by which they can be met; an ambition which is a steady force, a staying power, to keep you in the path of duty and cause you to put forth your supreme efforts to reach the goal; and finally, which after all is as the steam in the engine, *the will to work*. Nothing is accomplished without effort. No man ever did anything worthwhile by sitting down and wishing it were done, nor by sitting down and thinking of all the reasons why it cannot be done. Work is at once an absolute necessity and the greatest blessing in life. Pity the man who has not the will to work. In shorter form no imagination, no ambition; no ambition, no aim; no aim, no will; no work, no service. Begin to-day to use your imagination; and where there is no way, find one; where there is no opportunity, make one.

We have fallen upon hard times, a period of perplexity and maladjustment. Humanity is suffering to-day as it has never suffered before. People are frankly puzzled, bewildered. Many are suffering from mental hysteria and physical inactivity and spiritual lethargy, which bring a long series of other ailments in their train.

First of all men to-day need a great Physician in the form of the "Man Who Knows"; and they need also many kind and sympathetic nurses who are filled with the idea of service for their fellowmen—the thought expressed in your aim, "Knowledge to Serve." Throw yourselves into the furrow of the world's great need at this dark hour of history, and lead some—yes, many—to the only "Hope of the World," the Lord, Christ Jesus. Men need this service along with, or perhaps over and above, their need for materia medica and physiotherapy.

My friends, you are being graduated at a time when every one of you can find employment. How? Where? You ask eagerly. By beginning with the one nearest you, wherever that place may be. Opportunities for service are everywhere. True, you may not be paid much money for such service; but there is no lack of opportunity for you to begin to serve.

Some call this exercise a *Commencement*, as though you had done nothing heretofore but read books, listen to learned doctors and teachers talk—a sort of "canning method" or a "cold storage process" by which knowledge and facts and methods and principles were laid up in the mind against some future day when they might be needed after you have really "commenced" to work and to earn a living.

That mistaken idea of learning, of training, of education, is slowly disappearing. I am glad that the nurses' training schools are doing so much to get away from that separation of education from real life and work. For after all, education is simply learning how to live. And training is but a method by which the young of the race learn to do certain things or perform certain social acts very efficiently and well under the guidance and constant supervision of teachers or older members of society who have become proficient in those lines of activity. Thus certain of our youth will train to do the work of mechanics under expert mechanics. Still others will train to be teachers, or preachers, or farmers—all under experts, or those who have achieved proficiency in those various lines of activity. That is real training—education for life.

So it has been with you as nurses. Much of your time has been spent in doing things which nurses must learn to do well—but always under the supervising eye of some doctor or nurse-supervisor who has achieved proficiency in those duties. Some of your time was spent in classrooms; some in reading books; but it was not limited to reading books and listening to lectures. Learning or training comes, (1) by observation; (2) by experimentation; (3) by being told; (4) by reading books and so forth; (5) by imitation, or following an example. All of these methods are natural; but, sad to say, many schools to-day seem to have forgotten all but the telling and the reading methods. And of these two, the telling or lecture method seems to be the most popular in Chinese schools.

I am glad that the nurses' course is not limited to any one of these methods of learning, but rather is a combination of

them all. It is a good example of Dr. Dewey's principle of "teaching, studying, and working"—learning to do by actually doing; in other words, learning to nurse by actually nursing.

To-day is not a *Commencement* for you, but rather *Continuation*—a time when your instructors consider that you have achieved sufficient proficiency in your calling to permit you to don the white cap and uniform, and step out from under that constant supervision and ever vigilant eye of the "Guides," and begin to think and work more independently, and take a measure of responsibility for your decisions, judgments, and actions. In medical service, it is true, nurses, however skilled, always find it essential to seek for a large measure of counsel from others, and especially from wise physicians, with whom they labor faithfully in closest co-operation.

My attention is directed to the thought of knowledge as the important element in your work of service. It is not enough just to serve, to labor. The most crowded level of society, where the struggle for a living is the most difficult and competition for a job forces the pay lower and lower, is that in which a strong body is the primary requisite and a strong mind is usually lacking. Labor without knowledge is "*'ku kung*." That is the reason why there are so many unskilled laborers in China.

Having no knowledge is bad, but to have just a little knowledge of any one thing is really worse. Because that person does not know enough to know that he does not know, he often will attempt to do things beyond his ability. Sometimes the results are disastrous for both parties in the matter.

The greatest weakness in Chinese schools to-day is superficiality; a smattering of this and that; a failure to really master that which will make for proficiency in some one given line. "The geniuses of the world were builders—with words, with bricks, with granite, with stones, with pigments, with wood, with steel, with chemical elements, with physical forces, with electrons, with ideas, with fantasy, with imagination, with sweat and time and energy. Edison lives on electricity, Millikon on electrons, Ford on flivvers, the Mayo brothers on operations." These men have risen to world renown because they have experimented, observed, read, studied, and worked unceasingly for many, many years on one or a few things until their knowledge is full and complete.

The story is told of a doctor of philosophy who had spent his whole life in research study on the frog. Just before his death some one asked him if he did not feel that he had wasted his life on the study of such a small, uninteresting, ugly thing as a frog, and added, "What would you do if you could live your life all over again?" To this he replied, "If I were to do it all over again, I would concentrate my research and study on the frog's eye, for the frog as a whole is too big a subject and there is too much to be

known about a frog."

My dear friends, the point of all this is simply that you keep right on studying the subject of nursing after you leave this school. Never consider that your nursing education is complete. Never be satisfied with "Good enough," but *read*, and *study*, *observe*, until your knowledge is so full and complete that you may become as well known nurses as Florence Nightingale or Louisa Parsons. There is plenty of room at the top for the nurse who knows and who is willing to serve; but to remain at the top demands constant growth and improvement. Too many people stop climbing when they get near the top, and soon find themselves slipping, not up but down, only to see others more worthy and wiser than they take their places and go on.

Just one other thought in conclusion, which to my mind is not the least important, and should help you as nurses to carry out your aim as expressed in the words, "*Knowledge to Serve*": Various motives impel men to work. Some do best under the motive of gain—the making of money. Others do better under the motive of reputation—public esteem; or the motive of affection—love for some relative in a particular vocation; or the desire for self-expression, such as art or writing. Still others are impelled by the motive of service—the desire to help their fellow men. This is surely one of the highest motives which can cause men to attempt to do the worth-while. The motto of the Prince of Wales is "I serve." The Prince of Heaven declared his motive in those earnest words, "I came to minister, and not to be ministered unto." The "givers," those who come to serve, are the ones whose names adorn our halls of fame, and stand at the head of the list of the Great Men of all ages.

Some nurses master the *science* of nursing, which comes largely from books and lectures on anatomy, chemistry, physiology, and so forth. This is necessary, but it may be hard, dry, lifeless—too professional. To this must be added the *art* of nursing, which comes from the observing of successful loved and loving ministers to the sick and suffering. It is the human side of nursing—the spiritual side of a great profession; that phase of nursing which grows out of loving sympathy, untiring fidelity. This is the side which sick people see and like.

To be sure, those in need of care and healing want you to *know the science* of your profession, lest you make some fatal blunder. I appeal to you to hide your *science* of nursing behind the *art* of nursing—allow the spiritual to transcend the professional. For it is that which causes people when they go away to remember you as a nurse. Your love, kindness, tenderness, sympathy, and thoughtfulness, combined with thorough knowledge, will help you to reach your aim of "*Knowledge to Serve*."

Week of Sacrifice Appeal

By C. H. WATSON

President of the General Conference

IN every quarter of the globe the number of our adherents is increasing with such rapidity that in many places we are put to the utmost stretch to give this increase the measure of spiritual help that at all meets their needs. . . .

This situation has become acute at a time when we are passing through great financial stress. Nothing but the blessing of God upon us, and the loyalty of our people at the home bases, could have kept our work intact throughout the world during these years. It is quite beyond our understanding that, with millions of dollars less, our work has not been merely supported everywhere, but expanded wonderfully in many places. Our membership has increased, our status as a missionary body is well established, and our prestige with governments and peoples is becoming increasingly satisfactory.

As I think of this, my heart turns to our people . . . at this Week of Sacrifice time. Never has there been such an hour of soul-winning possibilities for us before. May God help us in our efforts to find the means to keep our work going at such a time as this!

From our hearts we thank our people for all their loyal services during these years in which they have suffered so much themselves; and in asking their increased effort just now in this Week of Sacrifice, we do so believing that the blessing of the Lord will be with them richly. The outlook for the world is gloomy and tragically uncertain, but the outlook for this people who look and labor for the coming of our Saviour, is clear and certain.

Shall we not, then, with faith in God and determination to do our utmost for His cause through the Week of Sacrifice Offering, bring the additional means so urgently required? Shall we not, too, implore most earnestly the Lord of the harvest to work with us in this effort, that the financial needs of His work may be supplied, and the souls whom He is bringing to us so bountifully may be nourished in the truth to His own praise and glory? — *From the "Review and Herald," Vol. CXI, No. 46*

Far Eastern Academy

Far Eastern Academy Opening Exercises — Year of 1935-36

H. H. MORSE

THE opening exercises for the tenth year of the Far Eastern Academy were held Sunday night, September 8, 1935, in the Academy chapel. The scripture lesson based on the "wisdom" chapter in Psalms was read by Professor Rebok, and this was followed by an earnest prayer by Doctor Miller for the success of the school year. The principal then addressed the students and friends on the privileges of school life.

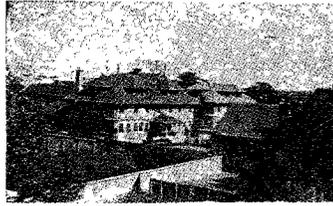
In the nine years of operation of this school there has been a consistent growth. In 1927, when the main building was first occupied, there were four full-time pupils in the dormitory. Year by year this number has steadily increased until today there are forty-seven in the dormitories, almost equally divided between boys and girls—twenty-four of the former and twenty-three of the latter.

The new dormitory was ready for occupancy the first week in September—just about nine weeks after it was started; therefore the boys were able to move into their own building upon their arrival. The dormitory has thirteen student-rooms, worship-room, and two rooms for teachers. At present there is accommodation for only two more boys.

The girls live in the dormitory rooms in the main building. Here there are also thirteen rooms, parlor, and two rooms for teachers. There is room at present for three more girls; or, in other words, there is room for only five more in the school homes. Without the new building we could have accommodated only twenty-eight out of the forty-seven students. This will serve to show the great need that is filled by having the new dormitory.

We greatly appreciate the sacrificing generosity of our patrons throughout the two fields served by

the school, and hope the school may serve faithfully the purpose for which it has been established. There has not yet been raised sufficient money to pay for and equip this new building, so if there are any of our Academy constituency



A glimpse of the Far Eastern Academy campus. (Photo by C. C. Morris.)

who feel impressed to give further for this enterprise, their gifts will be gratefully received.

The students in the school are listed below by Divisions and Unions.

CHINA DIVISION

East China Union

Donald Butka
Ramona Butka
Ronald Gregory
Marjorie Gregory
Alice Kuhn
Milton Lindt
Eva Longway
Delbert Longway
Mytle Longway
Ralph Longway
Robert Morris
Ruth Morris
Edward Rebok
Jean Rebok
Doris Scott
John Alfred Scharffenberg
Richard Scharffenberg
William Scharffenberg
Lorwin Thiele

Central China Union

Louise Brines
Harold Clark
Willard Clark
Violet Davis
Irene James
Joyce James
Marion Shaw
Nathan Shaw
Lloyd Strickland
Robert Strickland
Dorothy Warren

Manchurian Union

Carol Brewer
William Hilliard
Era Belle Paul

North China Union

Alton Christian
Eunice Cossentine
Dorothea Hartis

Northwest China Union

Alva Appel
Melvin Appel

South China Union

Milton Bates
Galen Coffin
Margaret Decker
Doris Ham
Milton James
Betty Jean Maloney
Vance Maloney
Lois Wilcox

West China Union

Aileen Dixon
Harold Dixon
Arlene Hughes
Ross Hughes

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

Japan Union

Virginia Anderson
Victor Armstrong
Richard Nelson
Evelyn Kraft

Korean Union (Chosen)

Donald Lee
Ivan Urquhart
Venus Urquhart

Malayan Union

Betty Bowers
Naomi Bowers
Pauline Bunch
Carlton Gjording
Harry Moon

Philippine Union

Robert Pratt

MISCELLANEOUS

Alice Allenspach
Arthur Erickson
Barbara Erickson
Harold French
Pauline French
Boris Kadoshnikoff
Ernest Kilbourne
Elmer Kilbourne
Esther Kristensen
Bernadine Lawler
Clifford Lawler
Donald Lawler
Lucy Rindlebacker
Robert Whittaker

FACULTY FOR THE YEAR

H. H. MORSE —
Principal, Business Mgr.
W. H. WOOD —
Science, History, Printing
W. E. ANDERSON —
Preceptor, Bible, History
MRS. H. H. MORSE —
Preceptress, French
MRS. W. E. ANDERSON —
Matron
MRS. E. MIRACLE —
English
MISS B. CRISLER —
Piano, Sewing
MRS. W. H. WOOD —
Shorthand, Singing, Church School
MRS. E. R. THIELE —
Church School

Working among the Women

Women's Work in East China

MRS. B. MILLER

(Synopsis of report rendered at a general meeting.)

WE ARE ever thankful for the standing promises given us in the Word of God and in the Spirit of prophecy. In "Testimonies for the Church," we read:

"Women as well as men can engage in the work of hiding the truth where it can work out and be made manifest. They can take their place in the work at this crisis, and the Lord will work through them. If they are imbued with a sense of their duty, and labor under the influence of the Spirit of God, they will have just the self-possession required for this time. The Saviour will reflect upon these self-sacrificing women the light of His countenance, and this will give them a power that will exceed that of men. They can do in families a work that men cannot do, a work that reaches the inner life. They can come close to the hearts of those whom men cannot reach. Their work is needed. Discreet and humble women can do a good work in explaining the truth to the people in their homes. The word of God thus explained will do its leavening work, and through its influence whole families will be converted."

We pray that during 1935 our small band of women workers may arise and shine and spread this blessed truth to tens of thousands who grope in heathen darkness. We now see to a certain extent the workings of the Holy Spirit in a way we have not enjoyed in the past. At our Range Road Monday morning workers' meeting, our workers seem to be filled with blessed experiences of the past week,—how God has delivered souls from darkness. Not a few this past year have come to us through dreams during the night. Surely a quick work is being done on the hearts of people these closing days.

Our great burden is how to get our many illiterate people established in this truth, so they may be shielded from the many delusions that rapidly are spreading around us. We have of late years averaged about five Bible Institutes yearly, thus gathering together our Bible women, and as many of our members as possible, to study all points of our message, health principles, the keeping of our homes, and methods of labor. However, there

are many people who cannot attend these meetings. At our Range Road church, our church elders have started evening school three times a week, giving Bible classes for our lay members, and thus preparing them for giving Bible studies to others. My greatest burden is how we can establish our members in this message.

This year we are planning to conduct five Bible Institutes,—one in each provincial mission. We also want to promote a Dorcas Society work, to do more for our poor people.

Border Province Advances

THROUGH special aid rendered by the Home Board in behalf of some border provinces of the China Division, it has been possible for advance steps to be taken in several areas; and budgets covering this work have already been prepared, submitted, and approved.

In some instances it has been possible to enter new *hsiens* this

year. The West Kweichow Mission have sent out laborers into four new *hsiens*; and it is the hope of those in charge at Pichieh to establish work permanently in all their thirty *hsiens* by the end of 1939, D. V. This is a most worthy goal. Large numbers of Nosu and Miao dwell in several of these *hsiens* about to be entered; and among the cities included in the plans of the brethren, are Weining and Chaotung.

In some districts elsewhere, workers this year are being given a special training, preparatory to undertaking the very difficult pioneering work now required of them in areas hitherto unentered, where many tribes-people dwell.

Receiving to Give

"He that would to others give,
Let him take from Jesus still;
They who deepest in Him live
Flow farthest at His will."

—Selected

1936 Reading Course Books — Y. P. M. V.

JUST recently I received copy of minutes from the General Conference in which are the names for Y. P. M. V. Reading Course books for the coming year. These Reading Courses have proved a great blessing to many of our young people throughout the field. The children of our missionaries especially take great interest in these English Reading Course books. For your information, the following list is published at this early date:

ENGLISH

Senior Reading Course — Y. P. M. V. — 1936

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| "Pilgrim's Progress" | Bunyan |
| "Heroes of Civilization" | Cottler and Jaffee |
| "Triumphs of Faith" | Mrs. John Oss |
| "Footprints" | C. L. Paddock |

ENGLISH

Junior Reading Course — Y. P. M. V. — 1936

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| "William Carey of India" | Percy H. Jones |
| "Master Builders" | Mary H. Wade |
| "Wild Animals of North America" | Neil Wayne Northey |

ENGLISH

Primary Reading Course — Y. P. M. V. — 1936

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| "Wonder Tales of the Bible" | Arthur W. Spalding |
| "Art Stories," Book I | Whitford, Lick and Gray |

I hope that you will be able to get your orders in early to the Signs of the Times Publishing House, so they may have plenty of time to get the books here by the first of January, 1936; for this will assure an early start in the New Year's Y. P. M. V. Reading Course work.

D. E. REBOK,

Educational Secretary, China Division

The China Division Reporter

Published monthly by the China Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 526 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai, China. Subscription, seventy-five cents gold a year. Edited by the Division Secretary.

The Week of Sacrifice

For the China Division field, as hitherto announced, the time of annual observance of our Week of Sacrifice is that week of October in which October 10 chances to fall. This year the date stands as October 6 to 12, inclusive; and it is customary to take up the collection on the Sabbath day—this year on October 12, 1935.

In spirit, and in as full a measure financially as the varying circumstances of individual members may permit, should this day be prayerfully and joyously observed by the rank and file of all our working forces and by the laity as well. Not infrequently the week's wage, or its equivalent, is handed in first in the form of a pledge, or as an order on the treasurer if the one writing out the pledge-card be a laborer in the employ of some organization. The best way, of course, is to endeavor to bring the offering in on the day named, October 12, when the deacons are gathering in this special sacrificial gift for missions. Some, however, must needs pay only in part at that time, and strive to add to this by the pledge method, or otherwise, later in the year.

It is not our purpose to suggest exactly the amount that our various workers and lay members should bring in, although the ideal is a week's wage or its equivalent. It is all important that the giver cherish a spirit of willingness to sacrifice to the limit of his ability during this week of blessed opportunity and privilege.

Transfers

AMONG recent transfers, may be mentioned two of workers now serving as directors of provincial missions; namely, Pastor Dwan (Yung-ch'ien), Shantung, transferred to Kalgan, Chahar, to serve as director of the Cha-Sui Mission; and Brother Raymond F. Cottrell, for a year in language study at Mukden, now taking up residence at our S. D. A. Mission Compound, No. 1, Yenchang Ma Lu, Changchun (Hsinking), Kirin, Manchuria, as director of the Kirin Mission.

Yet another transfer, is that of Pastor Floyd W. Johnson and family, formerly of Kweiyang, Kweichow, to the Tibetan Mission, with headquarters at Tatsienlu, Sikang, China. Pastor Johnson, who is to serve as director, left on September 1 for his field, and was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. James, in charge of the Tatsienlu Dispensary. Brother Johnson's former recent appointment to East Szechwan has been withdrawn, for health considerations.

Arrivals

AMONG recent arrivals should be noted Miss Ethel Porter, R. N., for special service under the auspices of the Shanghai Sanitarium; Pastor and Mrs. J. E. Robbins, of West Pennsylvania, who reached Shanghai September 10 and went on to Manchurian Union the 15th for service in that Union; Brother and Sister Meisler from their year of language study in Mukden, for service in the Shanghai Sanitarium; Mrs. A. E. Hughes, of Szechwan, with her two children, for wintering in Shanghai while her children attend school; Pastor Hughes remaining in Chengtun a few months until the return of Pastor Buzzell from furlough; also Professor and Mrs. W. A. Scharffenberg and children from the summer's Language School on Kuling.

There are yet other arrivals, and many; namely, the students who annually come in for attendance at the Far Eastern Academy. A list of the student-body, by Unions, is given by Professor Morse in another column.

Departures

PASTOR AND MRS. J. L. McELHANY, from Shanghai, September 28, 1935, for the United States of America; Mrs. Dallas R. White and children, continuing from Shanghai September 9 to Hankow (but to reside the first few months in Yencheng, Honan, where Pastor White is temporarily stationed); Clyde Bailey, in mid-September, for a few weeks of service in the culinary department of the Canton Sanitarium.

Of those of the Division Offices who have recently gone out, may be named Miss Bessie Mount, for North China Union meetings and an annual meeting in Sianfu; Brethren C. C. Morris and C. Y. Ling, attending meetings in Amoy and at Foochow; Professor D. E. Rebok, for annual meetings in the Northwest, including Chinghai, Kansu, Shensi; Pastor O. A. Hall of the Press, for a few weeks in North China Union churches and in the Central China Union, chiefly Hunan; Pastor Oss, in the interests of publishing departmental work, in Central and Northwest China Unions. Pastor E. L. Longway and Mrs. John Oss have continued in the South China Union, at special solicitation work, and will be in attendance at the dedicatory exercises and formal opening of the Canton Sanitarium and Hospital, at "Tungshan," Canton, September 25, following which they are scheduled to return to Division headquarters.

Dr. H. W. Miller, also, as president of the China Division and in charge of the medical department, has spent a few days recently in Canton, in order to be with the brethren of the South China Union at the official exercises connected with the opening of the Canton Sanitarium and Hospital.

From Lanchow

CORRESPONDENCE from Lanchow during the month of September, brings to us the joyous word that Brother Goh Djao Oh has finally arrived safely with his family in that center, having spent nearly a month on the road lying between Sianfu and Lanchow. Over a fortnight of the time was occupied with "watchful waiting" in Pingliang, to which retreat Brother Goh had had to fall back after attempting to cross the high passes beyond. Disturbed conditions along this highway long linking China with Central Asia, have temporarily closed the road for ordinary traffic. We note with pleasure, however, that some of the second-class mail-matter is still getting through in good order, including the 1935 supply of Harvest Ingathering papers, recently received at Lanchow in time for the Campaign. The heavy rains of late summer add to the difficulty of making quick passage across this roadway.

On Thursday evening, September 19, Professor D. E. Rebok, of the Division headquarters, safely reached Lanchow for attendance at several provincial meetings to be held soon in the Northwest. He spent a week at Sianfu, enroute.

Pastor Appel, in one of his communications recently, expresses his hope of seeing the goals of the brethren in the Northwest for 1935, realised fully, with the blessing of the Lord. Such a hope is surely pleasing to the Heavenly agencies constantly at work with those who go forward in faith.

The Local H. I. Campaign

IN Shanghai the Harvest Ingathering Campaign was launched at the appointed date, the Sabbath services on September 7 including some of the material prepared by the Division Home Missionary Department for "Rally Day." Among the first to go forth was the Signs Press workers, the entire staff participating; and of their Campaign goal of \$1,500 Mex., they gathered in nearly half during their first week of effort.

Pastor Leclare E. Reed, in his first issue of the *Shanghai Harvest Ingathering News*, published in mid-September just as the Shanghai groups were getting under way, reports that the Shanghai Sanitarium Ingathering group had already received within a thousand dollars of their forty-five hundred assigned by the East China Union. This is indeed noteworthy.

The goals for the three main churches of Shanghai are set at \$4,500 each; to this is added the goal of \$300 for the Russian Church. The East China Union goal is \$25,000 Mex.

Pastor Reed suggests: "When we speak of goals in this Union, we are talking of definite things; for they are items that have been figured upon definitely in making up the finances of the Mission." And he closes with the heartening lines:

"Workers for Christ are never to think much less speak of failure in . . . work."—*Testimonies for the Church*, Vol. VI, page 467.