

# Far Eastern Division Outlook


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## "Pray Ye the Lord of the Harvest"

I. H. EVANS

N the heart of every true believer must rest a conscious responsibility of giving the gospel to the heathen. It is not alone the duty of the missionary to reach these unwarned millions; the responsibility is shared equally with the individual Christian.

Our Saviour emphasized the duty of every one who has accepted Him to pray for more laborers, when He said: "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." That solemn charge is given to each one who professes His name. Sometimes we as workers are inclined to leave to controlling committees the responsibility of securing new laborers, and to blame them because the workmen are so few, forgetting the Saviour's specific charge to His chosen ones.

Often we act as if the Saviour's command to pray for laborers were simply an apostolic injunction, ignoring or not recognizing the fact that in our own keeping is placed the key for securing more help. We appeal to committees, we set forth the needs, we almost reproach struggling mission boards, because recruits are not sent to our aid. Yet the Master's command is "pray," pray the Lord of the harvest to send workers.

There is no exhortation to petition mission boards; no command to beseech the church for funds; no order to supplicate men. The Almighty, whom the Saviour calls "The Lord of the harvest," invites us to pray for more workers.

Too much of our effort is human, followed with only human results, because we are strangers to the secret place of real spiritual power. Our training is toward self-reliance; our hope is in leadership selected by men; we rely on the arm of flesh. Accomplishment by prayer and faith is almost as rare as diamonds on the highway. The throne of God seems as distant to us, and as inaccessible, as the most remote stars. Our eyes are on *men* and *boards* and *funds*. Like unfledged birdlings, we open our mouths to be fed by the Mission Board, and fail God in our utter dependence on men.

Christ gave His disciples access to His Father's heart when He said to them: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." Matt. 9:37,38. Back on God He placed the responsibility for workers. After giving themselves to the work, duty lay in prayer for more helpers.

In these days of shortage in men and means, our only hope is in prayer. The harvest belongs to God; and to Him belong also all the treasures of earth and heaven. He who could cause the waters to gush from the smitten rock, who could give speech to the dumb beast, who said of the multitude singing His praises that if they should hold their peace the very stones would cry out, can supply our utmost need for help to gather His harvest. But this help will come only through faith and prayer.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

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# GENERAL ARTICLES

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## Comforter Divine!

Search for us the depths of God,  
 Bear us up the starry road  
 To the height of Thine abode,  
 Comforter Divine!

—*Ransom.*

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## Striving to Win Our Goal

FREDERICK GRIGGS

WHILE it is souls, not goals, that we are to hold steadily in mind, yet it is well that we set definite tasks for ourselves in this great work of God. During the year 1925 we had a gross increase of membership of 2,633. The courage of those attending the Spring Council at Shanghai was so good that a goal of 5,000 members was set for the year 1926.

Now it means much whether or not we win a goal which we thus set for ourselves. If we do we are stimulated and encouraged to greater endeavor. So we must not fail to increase our membership by at least 5,000 earnest believers in our great present-truth message.

Foremost of all requisites to reach our goal is a great passion for souls on the part of every missionary in the Far Eastern Division. We need that same love for lost man that brought Christ from glory and light to sin and darkness. We need the same pity, forbearance, hope, endurance and faith in man that Christ's love gave Him. Love for lost men makes work for them a joyful, easy matter. We bear without conscious efforts our own sufferings, the tasks and conditions, incident to our work for men who know not God. This passion for souls gives us a "holy boldness" that carries a conviction that they need Jesus to those to whom we come with His gospel. We become so burdened for lost souls that we cry to God with a prevailing faith, and our travail of soul brings many to the "new birth."

I say that foremost in this advance in soul-winning must be a love that amounts to nothing short of a passion for souls on the part of us who are spoken of as missionaries. Those who have gone before us, and into whose labors we have entered, have established a well organized work to carry forward this great second advent movement. But we are here to lead our native brethren, ministry and lay members, in the greatest gospel work ever undertaken. We are true leaders to the extent only that the love of Christ constrains us.

One of our Korean brethren, an elderly man, has this past year read his Bible through four times, and has won four souls to this message. What this brother, just an ordinary church member, has done, very many others can do; but we must lead them in this work. Our fervor in soul-winning is in direct relation to our consecration, which is in turn in direct relation to our communion with God. "Neither count I my life dear," said Paul. His anxiety to finish the task God had given him was greater than his love of life. This is what made him such a successful worker for God. This and nothing but this same devotion will win the greatest success in our work.

## Our Resources, Spiritual and Material

FREDERICK GRIGGS

(From an address given at the Publishing and Home Missionary Convention, Shanghai, April, 1926.)

THE publishing and the home missionary departments go hand in hand. Our canvassers go out as advance guards, and prepare the way for the preacher. One important work of the ministry is to instruct and baptize believers that culporteurs and church-members have gotten interested in the truth. Another important work of the ministry is to teach these believers how to go to work themselves for their neighbors and friends. When men and women are baptized and added to the church, they should go right out into the neighboring territory, conversing, giving and loaning literature, holding meetings, doing Christian help work, and laboring in every way possible to win souls. Every church member should realize that it is his duty to make use of every resource he has. Every member should visit, should pray, should work. A working church is a live church. The spirit of winning souls is the best antidote for church troubles. The way to overcome church troubles and to avoid having them is to keep the church at work. This brings into the church a bright and happy experience for every believer. And thus may the church be made to grow beyond all measure.

We should have simple Bible readings that can be put into the hands of those who are converted to the truth. These Bible readings should have the texts written out in them, and as church members read and talk with neighbors and friends, many may thus become established in the truth. The simple gospel story and the truths of the Holy Scriptures should be told in so definite a way that the most ignorant can understand.

I believe in big books, and I believe in magazines and smaller literature; and I want to see all these filled with the message, and the message only. We are sometimes in danger of following the style of the literature of to-day; but the truths of the message need not be prepared that way in order to reach hearts. The truths we proclaim are to be like a mighty sword that pierces the hearts of men.

I believe also in a special literature that common people can use to advantage with their neighbors and friends.

Our strength is measured by our faith in God. There is no limit to what we can do. I look for great advancement in our church membership. How our pioneers must rejoice to see it climbing as it is! But our membership in the Far East should be doubled in every four-year period, and can be,—in fact, it could be doubled in one year if we were to lay hold on the resources of Heaven and earth for such a purpose.

Any man who believes this message with all his heart, and understands the spirit of it, ignorant though he may be as the world counts ignorance,—any true believer in this message, by the aid of prayer and consecrated effort, can every year lead some other person to stand with him in this blessed faith. And thus it is possible to double our baptized membership in one year. Further, the new membership thus won, could be doubled the next year. This must eventually be realized in very fact in our onward experience

as the living church of the living God; for our mighty Leader has declared that He will finish the work and cut it short in righteousness. He will manifest a mighty power, and this power will be manifested through us as church members availing ourselves of the combined resources of Heaven and earth. Let us have the greatest confidence that God is going to double, and double, and double again, until the world will have been warned and God's work in the earth will have become a finished work.

### What Are the "Straits Settlements"?

THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS are made up of various islands, and portions of the mainland of the Malay Peninsula, with a combined area of 1,560 square miles and an estimated total population of 905,868 (at the close of the year 1922). In detail, the names of the islands and portions of mainland included in the Straits Settlements, with area and population, are—

	Area in square miles	Estimated Population (year 1922)
Singapore . . . . .	217	433,398
Labuan Island . . . . .	28	5,922
Christmas Island . . . . .	62	965
Cocos Islands . . . . .	2	876
Penang Island . . . . .	108	164,298
Province Wellesley . . . . .	280	130,530
The Dindings . . . . .	183	12,639
Province of Malacca . . . . .	720	157,240

Some of these small areas are included in what is known in the Far Eastern Division as "The Singapore Mission." Labuan is worked from the British North Borneo base; Penang from the Malay States Mission base, as are the Provinces of Malacca and Wellesley.

### How One Departmental Secretary Has Helped

IN the Philippine Union the present year several of the provincial missions departmental secretaries have volunteered to hold one or two series of tent-meetings in addition to the work of carrying their departments in a strong way. This is in line with a recommendation adopted by the brethren in America during the 1925 Fall Council. Many have already been baptized in some of the Unions in the Far East as the result of special public efforts on the part of these earnest men. Witness the report of Brother Rafael A. Pilar, Sabbath School and Home Missionary Secretary of the Northern Luzon Mission:

"We are now through with our tent efforts at Urdaneta. We pitched our tent twice. As the result of our first effort, held on the borders of the public plaza, twenty-four souls were helped to find the loving Saviour. There are about ten more yet to be baptized.

"One of those already baptized, is a lady teacher of four years' experience in the public schools. She has entered our school (at Pasay) to take the special Bible Workers' Course, as her burden is to enter the Lord's work.

"Our second pitching of the tent was in a near-by *barrio* of the town of Urdaneta. At the time we took the tent down, about twenty who had become deeply interested, continued studying the truth, and personal work is being done for these. We are praying that all twenty may soon make their final decisions on the side of right, and be soundly converted, and prepare for baptism."

### For Five Thousand Youth—and More

DURING the General Conference session in Milwaukee, request was made that the Philippine Union be supplied with a union departmental worker to have special watchcare over the youth in that island field, and also to assist in other lines from time to time as needs may arise. A successful leader of youth was invited to fill this call, and in due course announcement will be made concerning the one who is to come.

Hitherto, through years of rapid development, the brethren in the Philippines have had remarkable success in turning the activities of our youth into profitable channels. Many, many have been led into evangelism, colportage, teaching. Some of our youth have labored faithfully in the publishing plant. Professor O. F. Sevrens and his associates, through their wise leadership, have maintained the confidence of our youth, and most excellent and practical have been the results. But the work is growing altogether too large to be handled by any one man who is bearing other burdens that are constantly becoming heavier and still heavier. The headship of the Philippines Junior College demands assiduous care every day of the year. It is now proposed to strengthen the hands of those who have been laboring for the youth by bringing in additional help, thus meeting a growing need for special efforts in the field in behalf of the youth.

The church school work in the Philippine Union is already assuming proportions that give promise of large returns; and as church schools continue to multiply, these will require more and more care and supervision.

With a constituency of baptized believers already totaling upwards of seven thousand, it is safe to estimate that the number of children and youth closely related to those of the household of our own faith in the Philippine Union must already total fully five thousand, with additional thousands promised us as the fruitage of the evangelistic advance now in progress. May our youth in the Philippines become a mighty army trained for the Master's service in these closing years of opportunity!

### Tracts Can Go Anywhere

TRACTS can go anywhere. Tracts know no fear. Tracts never tire. Tracts can be multiplied without end by the press. Tracts can travel at little expense. They run up and down like the angels of God, blessing all, giving to all, and asking no gift in return. They can talk with many as well as to one. They need no public room in which to tell their story. They can tell it in the kitchen or the shop, the parlor or the closet, in the railroad coach or in the street car, on the broad highway or in the footpath through the field. They take no note of scoffs, or jeers, or taunts. No one can betray them into hasty or random expressions. Though they will not always answer questions, they will tell their story twice, or thrice, or four times over, if you wish them. And they can be made to speak on every subject; they may be made to speak wisely and well. They can, in short, be made vehicles of all truth, the teachers of all classes, the benefactors of all lands.

Who can measure the influence of one little tract put into the hand of an unconverted person?—*Selected.*

## Chinese Terminology—and the “Handbook of Terms”

FOR many years, in our denominational advance among Chinese-speaking people, our workers have been developing a terminology with which to express properly and forcefully the truths proclaimed. Many of the terms used have been gathered into a “Handbook of Terms” printed in tentative form during 1925 by the Shanghai Signs of the Times Publishing House. By action of the Far Eastern Division Committee, time is now being given our workers to suggest revisions and additions, in order that the “Handbook” may be as accurate and comprehensive as practicable, thus standardizing our Chinese terminology more fully than has hitherto been possible.

In April, 1927, the Committee on Chinese Terminology will be meeting to do its final work preparatory to the issuance of the “Handbook of Terms” in an approved form. Meanwhile the compiler, Brother E. R. Thiele, earnestly solicits the active cooperation of every one having to do with our work among Chinese-speaking people.

A good term-book is necessarily the product of many minds. All can help, and every suggestion will be given due consideration.

Some of our workers may not have a copy of the tentative edition of the “Handbook of Terms.” If not, this should be ordered at once through the regular channels. The price of the “Handbook” in its completed form during 1927 will be three dollars Mexican, and this is paid at the time the tentative edition is purchased. All who secure the tentative edition will be given the completed edition without additional charge. The cost of printing the tentative edition has been more than three dollars per copy, as it is a bound volume of 146-pages, in large octavo size.

The tentative edition of the “Handbook of Terms” is interleaved with excellent writing-paper, and those having a copy find this a most convenient arrangement, as ample space is given for writing in suggestions. At the close of 1926 the compiler wishes to call in these interleaved books, in order that the full benefit of the findings and improvements of all who have given thought to the perfecting of the volume, may be made available to the Committee on Terminology for study prior to their final work during the 1927 Spring Council.

Let us make sure of having a copy of the tentative edition with us constantly; and let us form the habit of jotting down everything that in our judgment will serve a useful purpose in the perfected edition. Thus at the beginning of the new year we shall be ready to submit our suggestions in proper form, and share with our associates every helpful term discovered or wrought out by us in our practical work day by day.

## Sounding the Trumpet

L. P. FERNANDEZ

IN Balaanga, Batang, a constabulary officer bought a copy of our paper. He caused the trumpeter to blow his trumpet. The colporteur was frightened, as he knew not what was going to happen. The soldiers lined up, and the officer said: “If everybody reads this paper, there will be peace;” and he permitted our colporteur to walk along the line and sell papers to the soldiers.

## Some Facts Regarding Unoccupied Fields

### French Indo-China

(Note: In view of the raising of funds through the 1926 Midsummer Offering to finance the sending of families of mission workers into some of the fields hitherto unoccupied, peculiar interest attaches to the following resume of the missionary situation in French Indo-China, published in 1922 in “The Christian Occupation of China.”)

THERE is no portion of the world with as wide an area and as great a population, that has been so totally left without the pure gospel, as French Indo-China.

Throughout Indo-China the one form of missionary work required, is evangelistic. In all the principal centers the French Government has already established good schools and hospitals. Bible schools and institutions for the training of Christian workers will, of course, be needed as the church grows. Much needs to be done at present in the translation of the Scriptures. In Annamese only Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and the Acts have been translated, though some preparatory work has been done on other books of the Bible. In the Cambodian language, only the Gospel of Luke has thus far been translated. In Laotien the Old Testament has just been completed.—“*The Christian Occupation of China*,” page cvii.

### Conditions in French Indo-China

AT the close of the year 1923, the population of French Indo-China was 19,082,098, made up of —

Annamites, - - - -	13,912,290
Cambodians, - - - -	2,330,818
Laotians, - - - - -	446,864
Chinese, - - - - -	391,180
Indians (from India) -	108,379
Khas-Khos - - - - -	148,753
Thos - - - - -	149,268
Muong, - - - - -	170,537
Mois, - - - - -	152,419
Europeans - - - - -	24,481

And lesser numbers of various other peoples

The average of literacy is low. There are 1,746 schools of all descriptions now in operation, with 92,869 pupils. If for example, French Indo-China were to have as many children in school, proportionately, as has Japan, the number of pupils would be increased forty-fold. Only about two and one-half per cent. of the children of school age in Indo-China, are attending school.

The larger number of the people are Buddhists, but since France has been in control, the Catholic clergy have gained over a million adherents. In Cochin China and in Annam are many Mohammedans, and in Laos the Thai race are followers of Brahma.

An efficient postal service is maintained, with nearly five hundred postoffices. More than fifteen thousand kilometers of telegraph wires reach the chief towns throughout the land. The total railway mileage is 1,749, including the line from Hanoi to Laokai and Yunnanfu (472 miles). Indo-China with its millions, has as yet no representative French of the third angel's message preaching the word within its borders. Who will be the first to enter? c.



## The Fengtien Mission—1925

B. PETERSEN

"The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad." Ps. 126:3. These words of the Psalmist express the sentiment of our hearts as we endeavor to render a report of the work that has been accomplished in the Fengtien Mission during the past year.

The year 1925 was a year of rich blessings to the cause in this field. It was the best year in soul-saving. Fifty believers received the baptismal rite and joined with us in church fellowship.

Evangelistic efforts were carried on in eight chapels, and during the year special efforts were conducted in nearly all the chapels. The Fengtien Mission now has a membership of 187, with nine evangelists, one Bible woman, five teachers, and an average of seven colporteurs.

### Tithes and Offerings

The native tithe receipts for the year totaled to \$907.86, which shows a gain over the previous year; but the Sabbath school donations, amounting to \$612.07, are a little less than two years ago. The small gain in tithe receipts, and the seeming retrogradation in the Sabbath school offerings, is due to the deplorable financial condition in this province. As all statistics are given in Mexican, the donations are of course greatly affected, as all offerings are given in the local currency. This local currency used to be rated \$1.50 for one Mexican dollar, while now it takes \$4.00 or more of local currency to make a Mexican dollar. It is to be hoped that this condition will be remedied in the very near future.

### Literature Work

The Lord has greatly blessed our faithful little band of colporteurs. The total sales amounted to \$6,404.83, a good gain over the previous year. This might have been our best year if wars had not interfered and brought the colporteur work to a standstill. For about two months there were no colporteurs in the field. However, the success of this department does not entirely depend on the amount of literature sold, but upon the results in souls won. We believe that the colporteurs did good, faithful work, not only in spreading the literature, but also in bearing witness for the Lord and leading souls to a knowledge of the truth for this time. We are glad this year to have a native field agent who can assist the colporteurs in the field, and we are looking for a good increase in sales during 1926.

### Educational Department

The Fengtien Mission is operating five church schools with an enrollment of about one hundred students. Our believers realize more and more the need of giving their children a Christian education, and in some cases parents have pressed the matter of establishing schools in their locality. But the policy of the mission is to open no new schools unless there is a sufficient number of our own children to warrant it. It is our goal to have all our children in our own schools that they may be trained for the kingdom.

We thank the Lord for His numerous blessings during the past year, and for the measure of success He has given. Our need is for more workers to step into the openings throughout the field. But our greatest need, that which is far more important than any other, is the baptism of His people with the Holy Ghost and power to win men to Christ. To this end let us anew dedicate our lives to God's service.

## A Tent Effort in Medan, Sumatra, N. E. I.

"We have been holding public meetings in the tent with an average attendance of about two hundred," writes Pastor I. C. Schmidt, of Medan, Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies. "This evening I spoke on fasting, as the Mohammedans have a month of fasting every year.

"We are having a good interest, and are praying the Lord to bless our efforts. We have had our weekly programs printed in the Dutch papers as well as in the Malay. We hope thus to arouse interest among Europeans. Even now some Dutch people are attending, although the services are in Malay. Our attendance is largely from among the Muslims.

"We have been reporting as much concerning our meetings as the Malay papers have been willing to accept for publication. People are reading of our meetings, and thus the influence of our effort has been extended into many other parts of this land."

## Shipping Out the Japanese Edition of Ingathering Specials

FROM Japan, where recently we found Brother A. B. Cole, manager of the *Owarino Fukuinsha* (Seventh-day Adventist Publishing House for Japan), finishing the Japanese Harvest Ingathering papers ordered for early shipment to America, we have received the following word dated July 20:

"We were able to complete shipment of the Ingathering Specials in excellent time to connect with the two steamers which left here on the thirteenth inst., bearing all orders, including a good shipment of Japanese books for the Pacific Press. The book order was received just after you passed through Tokyo, and we worked on these papers and books until everything was packed. Then, without slacking for a moment, we packed the portion of the Ingathering order that was to be sent by mail—about nine thousand copies—and got these into the postoffice five days ahead of sailing date. Surely these should reach the fields to which they have been shipped, in ample time."

## Chosen Union Briefs

Harold J. Bass collected Yen 750 in Harvest Ingathering. Aside from this, Yen 350 was the largest amount collected by a single individual.

The food department of the Soonan school has sold over Yen 500 worth of health foods during the past two months.

Ralph S. and Mrs. Watts, recently arrived, are busy in language study.

During Professor Griggs' recent visit to the Union, he spoke one afternoon in the city of Seoul by invitation, when several hundred foreigners were present. Professor Griggs' talks to the foreigners both at Seoul and Soonan were greatly appreciated.

## Into the Province of Nueva Ecija

URBANO OLIVA

ON May 16 we went to Bacayao, Guimba, Nueva Ecija, to baptize five faithful believers. Thus Guimba, another of the towns of Nueva Ecija, has been entered. The story of how the truth came to Guimba is of interest. It seems that a resident of Guimba went to Manila, married, and later learned of the truth. Returning to Guimba, he witnessed faithfully concerning the truth, and especially to his relatives. As a result, five were baptized—three men and two women—at the time of our visit.

Three years ago three of those who have just been baptized visited a *barrio* in Cuyapo where Brother Medina was working, and expressed desire to find a pastor who could baptize them, but were disappointed in finding no one. This present year, while I was in the vicinity, one of these same men, with his wife, again visited the *barrio*, only to be disappointed in finding no one to baptize. I had been there during school vacation, but had unfortunately gone to Cuyapo. However, my housekeeper at the place I had been lodging promised this family I would visit them. The man and his wife returned to Guimba, and told the other believers to prepare for baptism.

When I finally had opportunity to visit these people, and seek out those who were ready, they thought at first I was a colporteur, for I had a book in my hand. When they learned I was a Seventh-day Adventist preacher, they leaped for joy. They had embraced the Sabbath, had overcome and left off their vices, and had been faithful for a long time, without ever hearing any living preacher.

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## The Penang Hills Railway

IN October of 1923 the Penang Hills Railway was opened for passenger service, bringing within reach of Penang and British Malaya a new hill resort where some respite can be had from the uniform warm temperature of the plains. "The hills vary in height from 1,500 to 2,700 feet, and form the sanatorium of the Straits Settlements, the shade temperature varying from sixty to eighty degrees. There are numerous pretty walks on the plateau; and roses, orchids, and other flowers grow in pleasing profusion. The prospect from the hilltop is the most glorious in the Malay peninsula." The average mean temperature on Penang Hills is 70 degrees F., whereas in Singapore it is 80.

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## Light-Bearers in Cuyapo, Pangasinan, P. I.

BROTHER URBANO OLIVA, of the Northern Luzon Mission (Philippines), reports in the June issue of *Echoes from the Ilocano Field* that the church at Cuyapo, in the province of Pangasinan, has indeed become as a light amid the darkness. The members of the church, with workers stationed there, are determined to be light-bearers to the *barrios* (villages) round about, and already in six of these *barrios* there are representatives of the third angel's message.

"The sacred rite of baptism was administered at Cuyapo by Pastor Emilio Valera on May 17, when eleven souls were buried in the watery grave, thus signifying that they had put off the old, sinful life to arise to walk in newness of transformed life. . . . There are still about ten ready for baptism, and many more are interested." Brother Oliva expresses hope of gathering in others soon for another baptism.

## Making School Industries Pay

A MOST interesting experiment is in progress at the China Missionary Junior College, in its country location at Chiao Tou Djen, Kiangsu. An earnest effort is being made to make at least some of its industries pay—and with considerable prospect of success.

For the year ending June 30, 1925 (as reported to the constituency meeting held in Shanghai during the 1926 Spring Council), Brother H. L. Shull, the College treasurer, stated that—

"Upon an investment capital of about \$3,000 Mexican, we have been able to do a business of about \$23,500 in our industrial department. During the school year 1924-25 the industries showed a net operating gain of \$1,731.99. This indicates that we are operating a paying industry, which if properly developed should be the means of bringing into our school a substantial sum for its support. Owing to the fact that our school has been moved out of Shanghai during the school year now in progress, and thus taken some distance away from the Shanghai market for selling our products, our industry has received a temporary set-back. We hope by the end of the year that we shall be able to show a gain instead of a loss. . . .

"During the year 1924-25 the industries supplied the total sum of \$4,390 Mexican in labor to boy students for their support. . . . As regards the girls' industry, we helped them to the extent of \$307 Mexican."

Arrangements were made during the Spring Council, for the industrial department of the Shanghai Missionary Junior College to be further strengthened by providing additional machinery and equipment, and a small yet essential operating fund. With the continuance of the careful management that has thus far characterized this department both in the offices and in the factory itself, by a group of men who are working closely together, the experimental stage of the industries carried on by the College will soon have been passed, and returns on the investment will be realized year by year through self-help on the part of many deserving students who are learning to be unafraid of manual work while pursuing their scholastic studies.

Brother J. A. Guild has labored untiringly in the factory, and has been ably seconded by Brother F. A. Landis, who joined him after the first strenuous years of pioneering the industry; and in constant collaboration with these men have been Professor D. E. Rebok, the president, and Brother H. L. Shull, the treasurer; and thus through united "team work" a seemingly impossible proposition has been made to succeed. Surely the good hand of the Lord has been with these men, and with the Chinese foremen and the boys who are oftentimes forgotten in their labors in the shop, but who are helping solve one of the most important educational problems that we have in the Far East—how to make school industries pay.

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## The West Visayan Mission

IN a letter from Pastor Wm. H. Bergherm, director of the West Visayan Mission (Philippine Islands), under date of July 6, we learn of substantial progress. "Our work is onward," Brother Bergherm writes. "We are to dedicate three new churches this quarter. We baptized 165 the first quarter of 1926, and the second quarter will perhaps show about 120."

"We have three teachers in our school at Jaro (near Iloilo) and an enrolment of about 100. There are about 15 young women in our first year (eighth grade), and I am concerned about what we can do for them next year. . . . We have four other church-schools besides the one in Jaro."

## An Explanation—and An Appeal

DURING recent weeks Professor Frederick Griggs has written two articles on our soul-winning goal for 1926. Meanwhile, we have dropped out one number of the OUTLOOK, as is customary during the summer months. The articles received are so good and so timely, that we are venturing to publish both of them at first opportunity—one on page two, the other immediately below.

What Paster Bergherm is doing in the West Visayan Mission, may be duplicated in many other language areas, the directors and evangelists leading the way. Again and again Sister White used to pray, while at the family altar, "Lord, help Thy ministering servants to labor for souls as they that must give an account." Statistical returns setting forth results accomplished in any given period, are merely a human record of that which is closely followed and treasured up in the books of heavenly record that all must face in the day of final awards. May the Lord of the Harvest revitalize us by His Spirit, and give us many souls during the four months remaining for labor this present year!

c.

## Goals and How to Win Them

FREDERICK GRIGGS

"I PRESS toward the mark for the prize." Paul here reveals the value of a goal, and tells how it is obtained. It is a prize. It is obtained by effort, Men must "press" for it. It must be striven after. We put forth greater effort and are more industrious when we are working to a definite end, than when we are simply "working." A goal is a means of measuring our progress as well as being an incentive to do all that we possibly can. If it is prayerfully taken and striven after with all our power, it may be reached. What new courage then comes to the toiler!

No goal is equal to that of bringing sinners to their Saviour. One soul is of more value than the world. This goal is measured by the love of God in the gift of Christ. The Father and the Son took just this goal, and to win it gave all. Christ set for Himself a definite task.

It has long been a custom for some of our ministers and conferences to determine each year upon a certain number of persons that they would endeavor to bring to the Saviour. In doing this it is recognized that such a goal is far different than a material one such as the accumulation of a certain property. We are workers with God, and our tools are spiritual. Our success depends wholly upon God. He alone converts the heart, but we are to present the converting truth. We can determine to present it to many or few. We can present it as a man may turn a crank, feeling that our duty is done when we have preached the sermon or distributed the literature; or we may have a great heart-longing even to the extent of wishing ourselves accursed from Christ as did Paul if by so doing he might win to Christ those for whom he labored. This latter spirit is that which takes goals and wins them.

The Far Eastern Division, at its last spring Council in March, voted a goal of a 5,000 increase of baptised church membership. The brethren thus set for the entire church a definite task. It is not an impossible one. We have more than 17,000 members. Surely this number of sincere Christians can bring to Christ in one year 5,000 who know

Him not. But during the first three months there were baptised but 602 in the entire Division, according to reports received. At this rate we will reach but little more than half the number of baptisms we determined on. Thus we check ourselves and discover that we must be more zealous, both in prayer and in effort.

Pastor Bergherm, director of the West Visayan Mission, is giving us an illustration of the value of a goal and how it may be won. West Visaya took a goal of a thousand baptisms this year. At the end of six months they had baptised only about one-third this number. A meeting of the supervisors of the different districts was called, and they determined to work so energetically and prayerfully that God might bless them in baptizing at least four hundred during the last half of the year. Then Pastor Bergherm and Pastor Jornada, home missionary secretary visited, churches and secured definite pledges from the members to work for souls as never before in an endeavor to bring to Christ the balance of the goal. As a result of these efforts, a spirit of prayer and effort is moving the entire two thousand members, and a good harvest of souls must result.

It is not numbers, but true converts to Christ, that count. But if no goal had been taken by the West Visayan Mission, the probabilities are that, having nothing to check themselves by, they might have been content with six or seven hundred instead of ten or more hundred baptisms this year.

We must work to the fullest possible measure of our strength—ministers and people. "The night is soon coming."

## The Translation of Good Books

DURING the 1925 Spring Council of the Far Eastern Division Committee, the brethren were requested by one of the union fields to give counsel as to what book from the writings of Mrs. Ellen G. White should be translated and published at an early date for the benefit chiefly of our church members.

In considering this query, the brethren felt that in this time of comparatively small constituencies it would be best to print only a limited number of pages of matter to be used chiefly within the church membership, and to put our chief effort and expense into the translation and publication of that which would serve the church effectively while at the same time serving large numbers of the general public.

The policy outlined by the brethren of the Division Committee is embodied in the following resolution:

"We recommend, That the publishing boards of the various language areas in the Far East undertake to secure by the close of 1928 the best possible translations of three volumes from the Spirit of prophecy; namely, "Ministry of Healing," "Christ's Object Lessons," and "Testimonies for the Church," Volume IX, insofar as it may prove practicable for this to be done on an economical basis and largely with help already in our employ; and further, that the publishing boards endeavor to plan ahead carefully so as to have perfected and approved translations of these three volumes in hand by the close of the year 1928."

As is evident from an analysis of this resolution, the desire of the brethren is to keep the initial expense of translation down to an irreducible minimum, and to bring to the general public, through translations of volumes suitable for their use, as many pages as can reasonably be produced within the time named.

Let us make every stroke tell, insofar as may prove practicable, in the building up of a great constituency from the millions among whom we find ourselves.

# The Coming Harvest Ingathering Campaign for Missions—1926

## "Sell" the Harvest Ingathering Idea

J. J. STRAHLE

YOU will be in the midst of your Harvest Ingathering campaign in a few weeks. Letters from the field tell of the thorough plans that are being laid to make our 1926 Harvest Ingathering a bigger success than any previous campaign. It is a pleasure to learn that you are initiating the Harvest Ingathering work at this early date. The success of your campaign will more than compensate you for the effort put forth in planning early and preparing the whole field, so when the time arrives all are in readiness for active service. Many times we have delayed the promotion of this campaign until such a late date that our church members have hardly known what it was all about; and because of lack of time to assimilate the needed instruction, they have worked in a half-hearted way. Beginning early, as you are doing, educates the members to the plan. They become enthused and anxious to have an active part in it. Using the language of a bookman, we must "sell the idea" to our brethren. They will then feel happy for the privilege of doing this work for God.

That you may know just what we have resolved to do in the 1926 Harvest Ingathering Campaign, the union missions goals as passed by our Convention and Spring Council at Shanghai are submitted below:

Central China	\$5,500 gold
Chosen	2,000
East China	5,000
Japan	5,000
Malaysia	8,000
Manchuria	1,300
North China	1,250
Philippines	3,500
South China	2,500
Sungari-Mongolia	400
West China	1,000
Totals	\$35,450 gold

### Retaining the Proceeds

The General Conference has kindly given us the privilege of retaining in our field the gifts we solicit in this Campaign, to cover some of the "specials" in our annual budget. Let us show our gratitude by putting forth a strong and concerted effort to reach our goal, that the Lord's cause may be advanced in the Far East.

## Notice—Anti-Narcotics and H. I. Campaigns

DIVISION HOME MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

THE Signs of the Times Publishing House has issued an Anti-Narcotics Special of the "Signs of the Times" magazine, Chinese. We suggest that the China field promote the Anti-Narcotics Campaign during the month of September, and that the Harvest Ingathering work be done in either October or November as controlling committees may see fit.

## Organization—Why?

J. J. STRAHLE

TO INSURE a successful Harvest Ingathering campaign, some simple plan of organization must be carried out in all our churches. "Nothing happens without organization. Not to organize is not to do anything, in business, in the government, in the church. Many a church is decaying while its daily prayer is for strength. There is power aplenty, but we poorly apply it." The servant of the Lord has said, "Time is short, and we must organize our forces for a larger work." *Vol. ix, page 27.* Many of our leaders have asked us the question, "How would you go about organizing a church for Harvest Ingathering?"—hence these lines. Everything depends on our following some simple plan for enlisting the services of all, if we are to get the most out of our territory. It is our observation that churches which have not thoroughly organized for the Harvest Ingathering campaign have made dismal failures, while those that have followed out some simple plan have achieved marked success.

### Plan Your Work and Work Your Plan

When you have mapped out in your mind the "plan of battle," call together your missionary committee or church board and carefully go over with them every detail of the campaign. This should be done in ample time before the campaign opens. At this time all matters relating to the organization of workers and bands, districting of territory, goals, devices, program, field days, and so forth, should be worked out. It may take more than one meeting, but the effort will justify you. After your committee has worked out every plan satisfactorily, the whole should be presented to the church a little before the opening of the campaign, so that when the Rally program is held September 4, every one will know his place.

### "Do It in Six Weeks"

If you would make your goal, every church must strike at the same time. When members go out at the same time throughout the district, enthusiasm is lent to the effort, and soon everyone joins hands. In the past many of our campaigns have dragged on for three months. Some have begun in the summer months and continued until the holidays. Is it any wonder that many of our members tire of Harvest Ingathering work? This "dragging on" process would "kill" any campaign! Let us this year endeavor to "do it in six weeks"—or less! The official time is September 4 to November 6. Your mission may vote a different period; for various sections of the field need different times. But if we would have a good organization, remember, "God requires promptness of action." *Vol. III, p. 497.*

### Rally Day Program, September 4

From the Division Home Missionary Department has been mailed a prepared Rally Day program, which is intended to mark the opening of the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

# Let Us Launch the Campaign on Rally Day—September 4, 1926



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## Remember the Date—September 4 to November 6, 1926

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This program has been provided with care, and we trust that it will be presented in all our churches. The parts should be assigned well in advance, so every one of those participating will be prepared. The whole intent of the program is to arouse the church membership to the task before them. Immediately following the program the Harvest Ingathering papers should be passed out, and every one assigned his territory. Still better, a school should be held the evening after the Sabbath, or on Sunday morning, instructing the brethren in the canvass, how to approach the people, how to meet objections, and so forth. With a thorough training, the laymen will become enthusiastic and succeed in their Ingathering work.

### Goals

The subject of "goals" is a big one, and, of course, all Seventh-day Adventists are familiar with the term. Nevertheless, we accomplish great things by having something to aim at, and this is true of Harvest Ingathering as well as anything else. We are admonished by the Spirit of prophecy to "set our mark high," and surely we want to do all that God expects of us. First, is the church goal. The union mission will apportion the amounts for each church, basing the figure on the church membership on the per capita basis.

### Organizing Churches Into Bands

Every church should be organized into bands for the Harvest Ingathering campaign. It will be the duty of the missionary committee, of which the missionary leader or church elder is chairman, to organize the church into bands. Each member should be placed in some band, usually allowing him to enter the band that functions in the vicinity of his home. Each band should be assigned a district large enough so the whole city is apportioned. The next step will be the selecting of competent leaders for these bands. In no case should bands be organized unless there are capable leaders. It is far better to have a half dozen larger bands, with good leaders, than to have a dozen bands, half of which do not function because of incapable leadership. In dividing the territory, have a map of the city on hand, so you can act intelligently. In some instances it may be necessary to organize country bands. In this case each band should be assigned so many roads, and so forth.

The church elder or pastor should meet with his band leaders at least once each week, talk with them about the progress of the campaign, and offer suggestions. The band leader will meet with his band at least once in every two weeks during the campaign, aiding those who need help, and encouraging the others. He will always find some who have never ventured out, and it will be his duty to show them "how" to do it, or arrange for some other member of the band who has had experience, to help them. We have known some band leaders in the homeland who called up

their members every day, ascertained what was done during the day, and encouraged them in the good work.

A good band leader will also assign each member a good part of his territory, so that one will not enter the territory of another.

In working their territory, it would be well for the band members to go forth two and two. Ofttimes this was the Saviour's method. Following out the Saviour's plan of sending forth workers two and two, assign to a couple of Harvest Ingathering workers two rows of city "blocks" "A" might solicit in one block, going entirely around it; and "B" could start with an adjoining block and follow the same plan. When all have been visited in these two blocks, the workers would begin in the same way with a third and fourth block in their territory. Following this plan, every home is visited.

### Church Bulletins

Many of our missions issue periodic bulletins showing the progress of the campaign in their local fields. The standing of each church is recorded, and many interesting experiences are in this way sent into the field. In Japan last year the church elders placed on a blackboard each Sabbath just what was accomplished by the church members. The members took a live interest in this report, and those who had not taken part got busy and brought in a report for the next week.

### Field Days

As soon as you have held your Rally Program, start out Sunday morning with a rousing Field Day. Usually many respond. Those who are timid gain strength from the enthusiasm of others, and venture forth. Make the call during the Sabbath church service, and enlist as many as possible at that time. Field Days should be held regularly every Sunday during the Campaign, and as often during the week as seems advisable. On Field Days all should meet at the church, if possible, when prayer should be offered and a little instruction given. It is often surprising how greatly God blesses even the timid with donations on these Field Days. And there are many precious souls found who receive a heavenly blessing.

### An Important Psychological Principle

The public will give in proportion as they see our own people heart and soul in what they are doing. If there remains a hidden selfish thought, the appeal to outsiders will be as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." This is a psychological law. Their objections are but a reflection of the apparently hidden thought of our worker. The people will always be a reflection of what we ourselves are. "As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man." Prov. 27:19.

### The Business Section

If one phase above another of our Harvest Ingathering campaigns needs careful study, it is the best way of working our business sections so the most can be realized for the

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**Far Eastern Division H. I. Goal—\$35,450 Gold—Your Goal?—?**

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## Our Objective in this Harvest Ingathering Campaign: To Win Souls

cause of God. Here impressions can be made that will strengthen or hinder our work in the future. Much depends upon the size of the business sections to be worked. In some instances they will be small, while in the case of large cities this matter must be studied thoroughly, even to the dividing of the entire business section among churches. In any event, the missionary committee should give this their attention. A regular business band must be organized, with a leader. The members should not be selected from a list of volunteers, but they must be "hand-picked" from the church membership; for not every one is adapted for this kind of work. If possible, the same individuals should be selected year after year and sent into the same territory, thus building up confidence in our program. Sometimes individuals have certain "pulls" with business men and can usually receive larger donations than a casual caller. In such a case they should be allowed to visit that firm. But a record should be kept of all such, so they will not be approached twice for the same thing. As soon as the business band has been organized, a separate meeting should be called, and the territory divided among the members.

### Successful Workers among Business and Professional Men Exchanging Experiences

Mr. A. C. Whitbeck, although president of the Chamberlain (South Dakota) Bank, and a busy man, always finds time to do some Harvest Ingathering work each year. He says the secret of a business man's success in Harvest Ingathering is, first, *prayer*; and second, *persistence*. Notice how the Lord has blessed him during past campaigns: 1922, \$2,007; 1923, \$2,000; 1924, \$1,615. In response to our request that he furnish us with some helpful suggestions, he submits the following:

1. Have special definite prayer daily.
2. Always list your prospects.
3. Also list amount desired from each.
4. Start as soon as you can get your magazines.
5. Continue the campaign until you have reached your goal.
6. Work some every day, tithing yourself.
7. Have a half dozen solicitor's cards or more.
8. Have each card headed a different amount—by an influential donor.
9. Approach the prospect confidently.
10. Present the solicitor's card headed with the offering the prospect is listed for.
11. Don't ask how much he will give.
12. Ask if God's blessings are desired.
13. Quote some text that promises blessings to those that give.
14. Give the magazine.
15. Explain the Harvest Ingathering briefly, stating Adventist Church never asks Public for help except for missions—not for support of the church—and two thirds of it goes for missions abroad.
16. Take hand and say, "God bless you," whether you receive an offering or not.

Elder O. F. Frank, also a successful solicitor, gives some suggestions:

1. Have implicit faith in the Ingathering work. I believe that it is born

of Heaven. It acquaints our people with the scope of our work, and it gives them a splendid opportunity to give the truth to others in a way that compels attention and interest.

2. Every Seventh-day Adventist should pray that God will help him to love this work, and he should believe that God hears and answers prayer; then he should doubt his doubts and believe his faith.

3. Before undertaking the Harvest Ingathering work, we should get very familiar with the contents of the paper as it comes out; and after having familiarized ourselves with the contents, we should work with all our might.

4. Definite territory should be assigned, and definite time should be allowed for work.

5. Best results can be obtained by going two and two.

6. We must not expect results except by earnest efforts.

7. We should consider that we have had success if we have only opportunity to present our work and not receive an offering. Our main object should be to win souls.

### With Our Women Solicitors

We are glad to welcome into our Harvest Ingathering ranks every year an increasing number of women workers. They are having marked success in working business sections. Taking the regular run of business houses just as they come, the sisters will do better than the men. The suggestions in these columns can be adapted to their needs. They should go two and two. Our lady solicitors are piling up big records, and every year more are realizing that they can do yet more for the Master. With well-ordered conversation, a pleasing personality, and withal an earnest purpose, our women have done great things for God.

### Work Among the Jews

When our work is properly presented, Jews gladly assist us. Read the quotation given below:

"Jews are greatly interested in the struggle for religious liberty, no matter by whom conducted. Christians which believe that Saturday is the universal Sabbath, have our sympathetic accord, and we should know more about them. And the compliment they pay us by publishing a Yiddish section in one of their periodicals should be received in the same friendly spirit which prompted it, with the hope that the spirit of liberality will become so strong in this city that intolerant laws shall be stricken out of all our statute books."—*"The Morning Journal"* (New York Yiddish daily) Sunday, June 21, 1925.

### Helpful Promises

"When God's messengers recognize their responsibilities toward the needy portions of the Lord's vineyard, and in the spirit of the Master-Worker labor untiringly for the conversion of souls, the angels of God will prepare the way before them, and the means necessary for the carrying forward of the work will be provided. Those who are enlightened will give freely to support the work done in their behalf. They will respond liberally to every call for help, and the Spirit of God will move upon their hearts to sustain the Lord's cause, not only in the home fields, but in the regions beyond. Thus strength will come to the working forces in other places, and the work of the Lord will advance in His appointed way."—*"Acts of the Apostles," pp. 357, 358.*

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## Work Out a Well Organized Plan for the H. I. Campaign

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## NOTE AND COMMENT

### Back for Malaysia

Among recent arrivals may be mentioned Pastor and Mrs. Dallas S. Kime and their children, who passed through Shanghai in early August, enroute to Batavland, in central Sumatra, where they will resume their labors in school and dispensary. Thus Pastor and Mrs. G. S. Youngberg and children, stationed in Battakland during the furlough of Brother Kime, will be freed to sail from Singapore late in September for their furlough.

The S. S. "Siberia-maru" sailing from San Francisco August 17 for Hongkong, is bringing for Malaysia two families returning from furlough,—Pastor and Mrs. L. O. Pattison and children, for evangelistic service in Dutch and Malay territory; and Brother V. L. Beecham and family, for Singapore. Brother Beecham continues as the union publishing department secretary for Malaysia.

We regret to announce that Pastor J. S. Yates and family, of Batavia, while on furlough in the States, decided to remain in the homeland for a time. It is to be hoped that conditions may shape with them later so as to permit of their return. Pastor Yates' labors were signally blessed during the last few years of his service in Java.

From the Home Board we are informed that Miss Muriel Rosenberg may find it possible to sail soon for service in the Malaysian Union Seminary at Singapore, where she labored in former years.

During the Conference session arrangements were made with the Southern Asia Division for the transfer of Pastor and Mrs. W. W. R. Lake from India to Singapore Mission. While recently graduating from Emmanuel Missionary College, Brother Lake has seen many years of service abroad, and already is familiar with some of the vernaculars in use in British Malaya. Thus God is raising up workers to join us in some of the more difficult of our fields.

### Workers' Institute on Kuling

A section of the Central China workers (Chinese) have been in attendance at a workers' institute on Kuling, led by Brethren Frederick Lee, E. H. James, H. J. Doolittle, with others, both Chinese and foreign, assisting. During the closing days of the institute Professor Frederick Griggs met with the workers, who are now going forth with renewed courage and determination.

### Populations—Kiangsu and South Chekiang Provincial Missions

The Kiangsu and South Chekiang Provincial Missions include territory not usually listed in census reports, and for this reason it has been difficult hitherto to give the populations of these missions with any semblance of exactitude. Now that the official census of the Chinese Postal Administration has been published by *Hsiens*, it is possible to approach the facts. The Kiangsu Provincial Mission has a total population of 29,405,152, made up of 14,342,985 in the *Hsiens* included in its boundaries in the Kiangsu Province, and 15,062,166 from *Hsiens* included in its boundaries in the Chekiang Province. In the South Chekiang Mission, made up of southern *Hsiens* in that province, there are 6,981,134 people.

### Once More in the Philippines

Immediately following the close of the General Conference, Pastor and Mrs. S. E. Jackson hastened to the Pacific Coast, bade their son and daughter adieu (leaving them at Walla Walla College for schooling), and sailed per S. S. "Empress of Russia" for Manila, the headquarters of the Philippine Union. Pastor Jackson continues as the superintendent of the Philippine Union. Accompanying him back to the field was Pastor Juan O. Afenir, director of the Northern Luzon Mission, who had made a short trip to the States as an appointed delegate from the Far Eastern Division to the recent session of the General Conference.

A few weeks later, Pastor W. B. Ammundsen and family returned from furlough to the Philippines, where Brother and Sister Ammundsen are now connected with the Philippine Junior College at Manila as members of the faculty.

The Philippine Union is to have an additional worker soon, in place of one they lost three years ago; and this worker will probably be asked to carry departmental work, particularly in behalf of the youth, of whom there are already some thousands to shepherd.

### Returning from Furlough for Central China

It was a pleasure to greet once more Pastor W. E. Strickland and family, and Pastor and Mrs. Durward S. Williams, as they came in from the States, where they have been on furlough and in attendance at the General Conference. After having them with us in Shanghai a few days, we saw them off by river steamer for Central China, where Pastor Strickland continues as director of the Honan Mission, and Pastor Williams as union educational secretary.

Central China has the promise of two families soon to take the place of two of those recently lost because of permanent return to the States. One of the recruits coming in late summer, is Brother R. H. Hartwell, of the Nebraska Conference. Brother Hartwell and Mrs. Hartwell were placed under appointment prior to the recent General Conference session, and were in attendance at that meeting. Many of our older workers know the parents of Brother Hartwell—Pastor and Mrs. H. C. Hartwell, of Missouri, and formerly of New England.

The name of the second family of recruits can not yet be announced, as there are uncertainties connected with many appointments until final arrangements have been perfected with those chiefly concerned.

These two new families do not cover all losses Central China has been sustaining the past two or three years, but will help materially, nevertheless, in filling vacancies created through sicknesses and transfers.

### The Harvest Ingathering Campaign

Articles on the Harvest Ingathering work for the current year, appear in this issue. These are filled with suggestions to assist those who are determined to make a success of the campaign themselves and help many others to succeed in gathering funds. The value of organization in connection with such a campaign, cannot be over-emphasized. Let us plan early, and get many to work, and "do it in six weeks" as suggested and urged in the articles by Pastor Strahle on pages eight to ten of this issue.

### Another Health Campaign in Japan

Mrs. V. T. Armstrong, of Tokyo, who has been associated with Mrs. H. J. Perkins in conducting a health campaign in the Matsuya department store on the *Ginza*, writes under date of July 29:

"Just now Mrs. Perkins and I are putting on another exhibition and health food demonstration at the Matsuya department store in Tokyo. During the first four days we have handed out five thousand tracts on our health principles, and before we are through we expect to use fifteen thousand. We are securing names of interested parties, and hope to follow up our demonstration by personal work. It is a very hot time of the year to attempt demonstration work, but we were given the opportunity, and have thought best to improve it for at least the first few days of the month of August."

### "The Educator"—Chinese Edition

Step by step the subscription list of *The Educator* (Chinese edition) has been mounting upward, from 283 at the time the Shanghai Signs of the Times Publishing House took it over to 512 at the end of 1925, and to 637 by mid-year of 1926. At this rate of progress *The Educator* will surely soon pass the 1,000 mark. In some important sections of the China field it has yet to be placed in the homes of workers and laity. Every worker must be encouraged and led to subscribe without further delay. Every church elder should be a subscriber. One can not do work among Chinese with full efficiency and yet be without the monthly visits of this most helpful periodical published especially for the upbuilding and strengthening of the church and of the individual believer. Let us make a very special effort to place *The Educator* in the home of every Christian worker and every active literate lay-member among our Chinese constituency.

### For the Hakka Mission

Pastor J. P. Anderson and family have returned from furlough, for another term of service in the Hakka Provincial Mission of the South China Union. Accompanying Brother Anderson were Dr. H. C. James and Mrs. Dr. Ethel James and their son, Master Milton James. The Drs. James have responded to an invitation to unite with the Hospital-Dispensary enterprise at Waichow, Kwangtung, headquarters of the Hakka Mission. By the time these lines reach our readers, this new medical institution will doubtless have been opened.

During the year Brother J. P. Anderson and family have been on furlough, Pastor and Mrs. S. A. Nagel have been toiling faithfully at Waichow, facing perils and enduring hardships and passing through wars that would have driven away any but the stoutest of hearts. At present the ordinary avenue of approach (West River) is entirely in the hands of bandits, and it is with difficulty that mail and supplies can be gotten into Waichow from the outer world.

We bespeak for these returning workers of tried experience, the prayers of God's children throughout the Division, as they take up their work among the Hakka people.

## Far Eastern Division Outlook

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中華郵政特准掛號認爲新聞紙類

### To Attend the Fall Council

At the close of the General Conference, Pastor I. H. Evans planned on returning to the Far East by an early boat, but was specially requested by the officers of the Home Board to spend some weeks in the States, until the time of the Fall Council, which is to be held earlier than usual in order to permit Brother Evans and other division vice-presidents to get back to their fields during the fall months. Accordingly, Brother and Sister Evans are planning to sail for the Far East in October by the first boat leaving after the close of the Fall Council.

### At the Division Headquarters

Thrice welcome were Professor and Mrs. Charles Larsen and Brother Sister E. C. Wood and son as they came in on the S. S. "Korea-maru" from San Francisco to Shanghai on the eleventh of August. On the deck with them we saw Dr. H. W. Miller, returning from General Conference, with his daughter, Miss Ethel Miller. A little later we were greeting these friends, and introducing them to others.

Professor and Mrs. Larsen come to head up the school being established in Shanghai for the children of our missionaries. Brother E. C. Wood and his son have come to assist in the building up of the Sanitarium on the Rubicon. Brother Wood has had long experience in erecting institutional buildings in the States. Mrs. Wood is a daughter of the late Pastor Henry P. Holser, for some years in charge of the work in Europe, North Africa, and Western Asia, with headquarters in Basel, Switzerland. Brother Wood has perfected the architectural plans for the academic building of the school for the children of missionaries (which school, by the way, is to be known as *Far Eastern Academy*), and now is hard at work making final plans for the main building of the Shanghai Sanitarium.

The S. S. "Empress of Canada," reaching Shanghai August 20, brought to us Professor S. L. Frost, returning from General Conference to continue serving as secretary of the young people's and educational departmental work in the Far East. By mid-September Professor W. A. Scharffenberg and family will be joining us here, they having sailed from San Francisco the nineteenth of August per S. S. "Siberia-maru." About the same time Miss Elva Zachrisson is to arrive to assist in the *Far Eastern Academy* as teacher in the church school grades.

These accessions make possible the early realization of two institutions long planned for; namely, the Shanghai Sanitarium, and a school where the children of our mission workers in the Far East may have regular and thorough instruction in the academic grades.

### Far Eastern Academy

At last it is possible to report the perfecting of arrangements for founding an academy for the children of foreign missionaries in the Far Eastern Division. This institution, now advertised to throw open its doors for students September 14, 1926, has been christened *Far Eastern Academy*, and is located in the Ningkuo Road Compound at Division headquarters. We are fortunate in having with us, at the opening of the school, Professor Charles Larsen, of Nebraska, as principal, Mrs. Larsen as matron, Miss Elva Zachrisson of Minnesota as preceptress and teacher of children in church school grades, and several members of the Division Compound who have expressed willingness to assist as circumstances may require.

### First Word Out of Shensi for Four Months

On the 26th of August a letter addressed to Division headquarters in Shanghai from Pastor W. E. Gillis, of Sianfu, the capital of Shensi Province, China, reached us. This letter had been written thirty-three days before, and was the first direct word we have had from our associates in the Shensi Mission for four months. It will be remembered that besides Pastor and Mrs. Walter E. Gillis and their daughter, Miss Florence, there are stationed at Sianfu Pastor and Mrs. Ira O. Wallace and child. The letter received is brief, but tells a long and thrilling story. It reads as follows:

"Sianfu, Shensi, China,

July 24, 1926:

"Seventh-day Adventist Mission,  
25 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai.

"Dear Brethren,—

"Sian has been under siege for three months. We are now living in the city. Sufficient food at present. Notify our son of our welfare. No mail transfer. This letter by special arrangement.

"With Christian love,

(Signed) W. E. Gillis."

Through newspaper despatches based on letters coming in from correspondents by a round-about process, we understand that "Gospel Village," one of the centers of our chapel work in Shensi, has been looted and the people scattered. The last mail any one has received from Sianfu by regular post, was dated May 14. The great gates of the city have been closed since May 17, and no one inside can get out. The purpose of the general in charge of the siege, is said to be to "starve out the city." On July 22 Field Marshal Wu Pei Fu sent a telegraphic despatch from Peking to the besieging general, making a general inquiry as to the health and safety of the missionaries shut up in the beleaguered city.

Let us continue to include in the subjects of daily prayer, our associate workers now in the midst of this terrible siege at Sianfu.

### "To Serve the Fields"

To-day the China Missionary Junior College is better equipped for the opening of the new school year than at any time since the beginning of its sixteen years of service. The entrance examinations come September 13 and 14. Classes open on September 15. We have received a few reports from the Missions, and the prospects are good for a full school.

The class rooms are all furnished complete with our own make of school furniture. No student will have to sleep on the floor or eat from the window sills this year. The electric lights will make study a pleasure from the first day. The water supply should be completed by September one. With all of these necessary preparations made and a good faculty arranged, we await the arrival of the students selected by each Mission to begin our seventeenth year of school work.

Students in the various provinces should apply to their local Mission for entrance arrangements. The school will be pleased to give any information desired by Missions and individuals.

Our aim is "*To Serve the Fields.*"

CHINA MISSIONARY JUNIOR COLLEGE  
Chiao Tou Djen, via Siashu  
Kiangsu, China

### Births

Born July 14, 1926, to Pastor and Mrs. Wm. J. Harris, of Peking, a son, William, Jr.  
Born July 7, 1926, to Mr and Mrs. Walter Pudewell, of Keizan, Chosen, a daughter, Walfriede Anna-Maria.  
Born July 27, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Landis, of Chiao Tou Djen, Kiangsu, China, a daughter, Norma Marilyn.

### Ingathering Papers and Supplies

As in former years, Ingathering papers and supplies are usually ordered through the regular literature channels. Papers may be obtained in many languages, upon order. The Chinese edition for the year 1926 is especially strong on our medical missionary work in the Far East, and is a beautiful number typographically. Orders should be placed early. The Japanese edition is perhaps the most beautiful Ingathering special ever issued by the Tokyo Seventh-day Adventist Publishing House. Large numbers of the Chinese and Japanese editions have already been shipped to America for use in that land.

Those who desire, may order Chinese papers and supplies direct from Mr. H. W. Barrows, Division Treasurer, 25 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai, China. Let all orders be placed early.

### Order the Rally Day "Helper" Now

In accordance with our usual custom, we are making the January number of the (Chinese) "Helper" the annual Rally Day number. In many sections of China the plan prevails of having the annual Sabbath School Rally Day come as near as possible to the Chinese New Year Day; and in order that the material for this day may be received in ample time, it is printed in the January number each year.

The forthcoming number will contain suggestive programs, material that will be helpful in preparing papers and talks on the various topics, special exercises for the younger members, and we hope a special song appropriate to the day. In order that all this material may be of the most possible benefit to each school, there must be enough extra copies ordered, at least six weeks before the day appointed, so that every one who is to have a part may thoroughly prepare his assignment, and so do his best to make the day a success.

Now is the time for the various superintendents and secretaries to take counsel together on the question of the Rally Day, and decide how many copies to order. Those who order early will be served early, and will be likely to avoid disappointment.

The price for extra copies is three cents each (Mexican). Order through your tract society, or direct of the Signs of the Times Publishing House, 25 Ningkuo Road, Shanghai, China.

### The Death of Sister Murrin

Just as we go to press, a cabled message from Vancouver, B. C., announces the death of Mrs. G. Hugh Murrin, of the Cebu Mission (P. I.), who sailed from the Philippines less than two months ago for Canada in the hope of relief from suffering that had continued six months. The disease baffled the skill of attending physicians, and not until late in its course was it discovered to be tumor of the brain, resulting in death August 29, 1926. Sister Murrin was a devoted Christian and untiring worker in the cause to which she has given her life. The brethren of the Division Committee unite with their associates in extending sympathy to Pastor G. Hugh Murrin, who had remained behind at his mission station for a season, in the hope of pressing forward the great work under his charge there, and who in consequence was not with his wife at the time of her decease.