

Far Eastern Division Outlook

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"Thy Heart"



KEEP thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." So says God to us through that wisest of men,—Solomon. The farmer keeps his crop by fencing it about so that marauding animals may not destroy it. Day and night if necessary he watches it. The diligent keepers of a treasure never slumber even for a moment. Every instant they are alertly on guard. Our heart is of infinitely more value than any field of grain or the most precious of treasures. It must be guarded with a diligence as much greater than is necessary to guard grain and gold as its value is greater. The infinite value of the heart is attested by the fact that "out of it are the issues of life." We keep—guard—the heart, not by sword and gun, but by watchfulness and prayer. "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation," were among the last words of Christ to His disciples before He was arrested by the Roman soldiers. They were off guard. They did not watch, they did not pray. They entered into temptation and were overcome. Fear filled those hearts that had not been diligently kept, and they all forsook their beloved Friend. They denied Him, in one case even by cursing, all because for a little time the gate to the heart was unguarded. The heart is to be kept with diligence,—all diligence, not a part of the time, but every single moment. Our enemy never sleeps. He is always about seeking an entrance to the citadel of our lives. Not the slightest crevice must be left open for he can enter through the smallest opening. It must be guarded, not in one place but all around, and all the time. Now in God's love He has made provision for the heart to be kept, diligently and every moment. He sent His Son to earth to do this for us. He became acquainted with the human heart. "He knoweth our frame, He remembereth that we are dust." To do this He took man's nature. He made a perfect atonement for his past failures. Then He promised to come into his heart and dwell there every moment. He is not only the Lover of our souls, but their Keeper also. How then do we ourselves keep our hearts? By letting Him who desires to abide in them find a home therein. We become acquainted with Him. He talks to us through His word and we talk with Him through prayer. Thus, and thus only, is the heart kept with all diligence. It is the most delightful task imaginable—this keeping of the heart.

—FREDERICK GRIGGS.

Reward of Faithfulness in Tithing

In one of the towns of Negros lives a brother who is very faithful in paying his tithe. He pays tithe on the large amounts of his income and also on the small. This year many towns of Negros were visited by swarms of locusts. Many rich *hacenderos* were afraid that their crops would be destroyed. Many large fields of sugar cane were eaten by the locusts. In the town in which this brother lives the locusts destroyed many crops. One day the locusts attacked the fields in the neighborhood where he lives. His neighbors were working very hard to drive away the locusts, but their efforts were in vain for the locusts were as thick as a cloud. The locusts passed by the farm of our brother, but attacked the farms of all his neighbors. Our brother believed that the Lord spared his crop because of his faithfulness in tithe paying. His neighbors all wondered why their crops were destroyed and his spared. He told them all that the Lord has blessed him because of his faithfulness.

R. B. CAHLIG, in "Mizpa."

Our Interview with Haile Selassie I "King of Kings" of Ethiopia

After having spent nearly two months in the East African Union, I journeyed to Ethiopia. After counselling with the brethren it was decided that we should secure an interview with the Emperor. Brother Sorenson, the superintendent of the Ethiopian Union, took us to the foreign office where we met the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who arranged for us to meet the Emperor the next day at four o'clock. Naturally, we all looked forward to this hour. At the appointed time, as we came near we stood at attention until he bade us come closer. We each shook hands with His Majesty and took seats in front of him.

I had been asked to be spokesman, so I began by presenting greetings from our brethren in both Europe and America. This pleased him very much. We then thanked him for his gift of the hospital at Dessie and also for the many favors he had shown us. He again bowed to us saying that he was only too glad to do this for us, for he felt that we had come a long way from our homes to help his people. We assured him that we were ready to co-operate with His Majesty in a still larger way. This seemed to please him a good deal and he wondered to what we referred. We explained how helpful it would be to have a sanitarium and hospital where we could carry on a nurses' training school in connection with regular hospital work, making it possible to train the youth of Ethiopia. When we spoke of this phrase of the hospital work he was all alert and he said he would like to know more about it. We continued telling him what we were doing in other parts of the world field, and I also referred to the experiences that I had had in the Far East. At the close of the interview he thanked us for having called and was glad to learn that we were ready to co-operate with him in a still greater work.

On the day just before leaving Addis Abeba a message came inviting us to meet with the foreign minister that afternoon. After talking a while about our work, the minister said: "I have a definite proposition for you from the Emperor. The model hospital which His Majesty built near the hot springs, with four large buildings for employees, are offered to you,

to be used as a sanitarium-hospital. The Emperor will complete and equip the hospital and give 12,000 *thaler* for special sanitarium equipment."

You can imagine how happy we were to receive such a wonderful offer from the Emperor and his officials. The gift is worth at least G\$100,000.

The Foreign Minister added, "We want to assure you that the reason why we are doing this is because we have confidence in you and your denomination."

Truly the Spirit of the Lord is at work putting into the hearts of men the desire to help build up the cause of God. What we experienced in Ethiopia is a fulfillment of prophecy. Read Psalms 68:31. "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." It is interesting to note that one of the latest postage stamps has this statement of Holy Writ printed on it. We deeply appreciate the generosity of the Emperor and believe that it is in the providence of God that he has been called to the throne of this ancient kingdom.

—J. J. STRAHLE, in "The Advent Survey" (abridged).

"I Have Been Waiting 28 Years"

Recently two colporteurs were working in one of the towns near Manila. They boarded at a certain house. The man saw them saying their prayers every night, but thought nothing of it as he also said his prayers. The colporteurs had not told the man that they were Adventists. One day the man asked them about their belief. They told him they were Sabbath-keepers. Much to their surprise he was overjoyed, and said, "I will keep the Sabbath with you." Then he told them the following story:

"Twenty-eight years ago, when I was ten years old, I took part in the Easter celebration in our town. I read in the Catholic 'Passion' that God began His work of creation on Sunday, the first day of the week, and rested on the seventh day. I counted up the days and found that Saturday was the day that God rested. Although I was just a small boy, I began wondering about the Sabbath, and I began to inquire about it. When I grew up, I joined the United States Navy and served four years. I asked the chaplain on the ship about the Sabbath, but he could not give me a good answer. I also asked other Protestant ministers, but they also could not give me a satisfactory explanation. So I have been wondering and searching all these years, and now after twenty-eight years you have come, and I am glad."

A few days later the man said to one of the colporteurs, "I want to go to heaven, and I want my family to be saved also." The colporteur answered, "That is fine, but if you really want to be saved you must stop smoking cigarettes." The man immediately disposed of his tobacco and *buvo*, and stopped drinking intoxicating liquor. There are sixteen people keeping the Sabbath now and meeting in Sabbath school in his house every Sabbath, and great crowds of people are coming to the house several nights a week to learn of this blessed truth. This man was a very wicked character before but now he has completely given up his old evil habits and the change in his life has greatly impressed his fellow townsmen.

M. F. WIEDEMANN, in "Mizpa."

Report from East Siam

In looking back over the two years of work in East Siam there seems to be little to report in the way of progress. Of

course, much has been done in the way of seed-sowing. Thousands of tracts have been given away which have gone into the most distant jungle villages. Hundreds of sermons have been given in our chapel in the market, which have been heard by thousands of people both in and out of Ubul.

Recently, Nai Srirat and I went out into the country with picture rolls, Scripture portions, tracts, and some medicines. We went to a very large village and hung up our picture roll, and soon a large crowd had gathered and were seated on the ground, anxious to know what was going to happen.

A few months ago a man came to see us from a nearby town, and during our first conversation he asked to be baptized. Of course, we could not baptize him so soon, but now that he has had several months of instruction he is going to be baptized as soon as we return from our vacation. He sold his house and has begun paying tithe. In this family there are five children of school age. We hope we may soon be able to have a school for these children. We are also looking forward to seeing three men from the Catholic village receive baptism before the end of the year.

We have open opposition from the government school teachers, the Catholic priest, and the other Protestant missionaries who are located here. However, we have faith that the Lord will give the victory, and that in the near future we may see fruitage from the work done.

R. P. ABEL, in the "Malayan Notes of Progress."

The Angels of God Watched the Meeting

While the meeting was going on in Barrio Hilaan, Sugod, Leyte, P. I., our brethren were fired with earnestness. Inasmuch as our Mission could not send a worker, the laymen preached there the gospel of salvation, and dared to stand like Jonathan and his armour-bearer when they saw the innumerable armies of the Philistines.

After the devil knew this plan, he raised up many people to stone us. A letter came to us stating that we should not continue our meetings or they would stone us. Some of the brethren wanted to stop this meeting to avoid trouble. Yet God did not permit us to discontinue our meeting that evening. A brave brother said that we should not fear, for He who is guarding us is stronger than they.

Now when we began singing, two constables were with us. They were standing with the people in front of us. We were happy when we saw them and had no fear anymore. But after our prayer the constables could not be found anywhere. It was really strange because we did not know where these soldiers went. We asked information of the lieutenant of the *barrio* about them, but they were not there.

We therefore believe that those soldiers who came to our meetings were not real soldiers, but that the angels of the Lord were sent to us and watched our meetings. We have eighteen precious souls interested in the truth. One of them is a lieutenant of the *barrio*. And another man, who wants to know the truth, was one of those who planned to stone us.

Now, we praise the Lord for His watch-care over us. He had sent His angels to guard our meetings and to protect us.

MARLANO L. DELIMA, in "Mizpa."

KOREA



JAPAN

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

MALAYA



PHILIPPINES

The Philippine Junior College

Its Past and Present and Needs for the Immediate Future

Fifteen years ago the institution now known as the Philippine Junior College came into being as a small academy carrying twelve grades of work. The first year, the total enrollment was thirty-six students. The main building where the classes were conducted was used also as a dormitory, kitchen, and dining hall.

The establishment of an academy at that time was a great undertaking for the brethren. But under the blessing of God, it grew to such proportion that it finally became necessary to find a new location where more buildings could be erected, new industries developed, and more students accommodated. For several years the brethren looked for a favorable site of land. At last a tract of land containing sixty-five acres, lying about six miles from Manila was purchased. It is an unusually beautiful site and is proving quite satisfactory as a location.

Several years before this new site was purchased, the school was advanced to a junior college. It is the only school of its kind to train workers for this vast field. All here are desirous that this school shall be fully prepared to be a real training center, a mighty fortress for the youth of the Philippine Islands who thirst for a greater knowledge.

In his article in the *Asia* magazine on "A Friendly Estimate of the Filipinos," Dr. David P. Barrows states that though the Filipino is slight of build, yet few excel him in agility, suppleness, and dexterity; and that he has quick perceptions, retentive memory, aptitude and extra-

By Prof. L. M. STUMP
President

ordinary docility. In fact he says, he is one of the most teachable of persons and it is astonishing how quickly he can possess himself of the more obvious aspects of a problem.

Indeed it is difficult to find anywhere a group of young people who are finer, happier and more contented than our boys and girls. Well has an army officer expressed the thought when he said, "There must be something in the kind of education you Seventh-day Adventists are

giving your young people. For wherever I go, I notice that your young men are the best and the most intelligent looking persons in the whole Philippines."

About seventy-five per cent of the graduates in this school have gone into the denominational work. Our work in this field has grown like a mushroom and the problem of leadership has become a serious one. The field is looking to



Aeroplane View of Buildings and Campus

the College to supply this need, and to lay definite plans to conserve the fifteen thousand members that we have here.

There are gathered here in this College some of the finest of the Filipino youth. They are serious, intelligent and enthusiastic. Their ambition is to be of service in the work of the Lord. One realizes the spirit of consecration that actuates them when he knows that many of them are willing to do the most menial and tiresome work in order to finish their education. We firmly believe that from this College will come students who stand persecution and trial; yes, even death for the cause that they hold dear.

The religious activities are at a premium at the Philippine Junior College. The Week of Prayer is a welcome season, and vesper service is much the best time of all the week. Really, I believe that these young people here appreciate vespers and church privileges far better than many of our youth in the homeland.

The College is also noted for its successful campaigns. Harvest Ingathering, Big Week, and those having to do with the special needs of the school are inspiring to those who are engaged in them, for the students are enthusiastic and successful.

If work could only be provided whereby the students could earn a large portion of their own way, the College might not possibly contain all those who would come. They are not asking help, only to be given an opportunity to work a portion of their way through school. With sufficient funds to start several industries, many of these young people could obtain an education, and the work could be advanced more rapidly.

Buildings have been erected on the new site from stone quarried not far from the school. A similar type of architecture has been used throughout giving a good appearance to the campus. The Administration Building stands in the center with the dormitories, dining hall, science, and normal buildings surrounding it. But in several of these buildings, we have

no ceilings, no windows, and no doors. The roof is constructed of corrugated iron, and without ceilings the heat becomes almost unbearable at times. During the rainy season, because of the lack of windows, the students and teachers have to vacate certain rooms.

As we are now operating under government recognition, it becomes necessary that we come up to the standard in buildings, teaching staff, laboratory equipment, library books, and general facilities, thus making it quite expensive to run the school. Just now because of the crowded conditions in the dormitories, each of which is divided into two large rooms where all are associated together, it is very desirable that a small building of two or three rooms be erected where the sick may be isolated for the time from the noise and contact of the other students and receive proper treatment.

In it all, we are endeavoring to maintain a high spiritual condition in the school. As the late Professor Sevrens said, "This school stands for the principles of righteousness, those characteristics which pertain to the kingdom of God. Here young men and women are taught to consider that a character which is moulded after that of Christ is to be desired above all earthly ambitions and rewards." We are glad to say that more than two hundred students have already been converted and baptized during their stay in this school.

placed the cards and certificates carefully in her worn Bible.

I was much interested, and after church services I sat down beside the old lady. "You have done well to come to Sabbath school on time for one whole year," I said.

"I love the Sabbath and look forward to Sabbath all during the week."

"You must live near here," I remarked.

"Oh, no," she said, "I live about thirty li from here."

I was astonished. Ten miles to Sabbath school and ten miles back home again. Every week for fifty-two weeks without a break, rain or shine, summer and winter! It seemed impossible.

"And how do you always get here on time?" I asked.

"I start out early in the morning. And sometimes I come the day before, and sleep on a bench," she answered simply.

I looked down at her feet. Little, bound, broken feet they were. "How could she do it?" I thought. She saw me looking at her feet.

"Yes, my feet used to ache when I walked long distances. Before I knew Jesus I used to worship the Goddess of Mercy. Her temple is up there on the hill just outside the West Gate. You must have been up there to see it. Did you notice the many pairs of little shoes placed before the goddess? I have placed many pairs of shoes up there when my feet would ache so badly, and I would pray the goddess to help me. I would place the shoes in her hands where she could look at them and see how small they were. I did not know any better then. I wanted help, but she could not help me. How foolish I was."

"Do you know, Pastor Lee," she said, "since I have learned about Jesus and pray to Him my feet do not pain me. I can walk and walk as good as any man. I go about the villages now during the week telling others about Jesus and every Sabbath I come here to services. Jesus has brought much light and happiness into my life."

And as this old lady of sixty years talked to me the little chapel seemed like a haven of rest and the dreary old city seemed to shine with a glorious light. I said to myself, "It is good to be here. I love my Lord better for what this old lady has taught me. I must hasten on with the good news of salvation from suffering, sorrow, and superstition. I want help to kindle other lights in these dark places. By the grace of Him who changed the life of this humble woman I determine to be more faithful in my task."

A Faithful Old Lady of Sinim

By FREDERICK LEE

The way was long and treacherous to the walled city of Dong Ah in Western Shantung. Our two-wheeled cart bumped over the rough roads from daylight till dark for two days. Covered with dust and weary we entered the battered old gate of an ancient city. Down the apparently deserted "Main Street" we rumbled and finally came to the city chapel.

It was a gloomy, dilapidated old city, shut away in the hills. On numerous occasions it had been raided by bandits who infested the countryside. It seemed impossible that any good thing could come out of this place. But it was here that I learned a most astonishing lesson of faithfulness to a religious duty. Even in this dark spot a ray of light shone into my heart that remains with me today.

Sabbath morning came bright and fair. The evangelist was early in the chapel seeing that all was in readiness for the sacred services of the day. Suddenly a bell resounded and echoed over the tile roofs of the city. "That's the half-hour bell for Sabbath school," announced the evangelist, and as he

said it in trudged an elderly woman, her face wreathed in smiles. I bowed low and answered her kindly salutation.

The hour had come for Sabbath school. The little chapel was filled with an earnest group of people, men, women, and children. There were to be special exercises. After the children had sung their songs, repeated their verses, the superintendent stated that he had some perfect attendance cards to give out. All eyes were eager to see who would receive the little yellow cards of honor for perfect attendance for one quarter. After a number of single cards were handed out to several children and one or two grown people, the leader said, "Now I would like to have Lady Djang come forward."

Down the narrow aisle trudged the old lady, her hands trembling. "I have four of these yellow cards and one nice large certificate that I am going to give to Lady Djang. She has been faithful in attendance at Sabbath school for one year. She is a good example to us all." Claspings her treasures, Lady Djang returned to her seat and

"Have Faith in God"

By J. G. GJORDING

"Have faith in God" are words fraught with a great deal of comfort to the hearts of men today. We do not have a more timely message from Heaven than this call to look up, and to look away from the visible things of earth to the invisible resources of our God. We should thank God, and press forward and upward.

We admit that the world is confronted with a situation that baffles description. The outlook, when viewed from man's point of view, tends to dishearten, to unnerve, the whole human make-up. A depression, grim and obstinate, has settled down on the four quarters of the earth with stunning results; men accustomed to looking upon the tangible things of earth, have apparently lost their grip on the whole situation, so much so that their outlook at present is hopelessly discouraging. Appropriations have been cut beyond the point where we can push out as we should and still keep our budgets balanced; in fact, we are even being threatened with curtailment of present living work.

But the admonition, "Have faith in God," strikes at the very roots of all these fears, blots out completely the last vestige of the doubts from that which is seen in order to make it possible for the invisible resources of our God to become more apparent to us. Thus "faith" will become the "substance" to us of what we hope for, the "evidence" of the finished task, though now unseen.

Faith in God will serve as an anchor sure and steadfast, and as a safe mooring in the present distressing period of our experience. By means of it, men may maintain that living connection with God which will keep out of their lives all that now threatens to dishearten and unnerve them. Faith will help us stay so close to the world in our ministry that the life of God may through us be passed on to others. Faith will permit us to remain in the world for the world's sake without allowing the world's spirit to disturb our full touch with the God with Whom it links us.

Let us all heed this blessed counsel and "Have faith in God," thus enabling Him to perform His full and perfect will through us.

Victory is assured!

Our Ministry

By FREDERICK GRIGGS

Nebuchadnezzar, the king of old Babylon, was very particular about what sort of men stood before him and advised and led out in the affairs of his kingdom; and this no doubt contributed largely to its great fame and renown.

When he took Israel captive he desired certain men to be trained for places of responsibility. He chose men who were "skillful in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science." Now does the work of God require those who stand in places of responsibility to be men of less ability than the kingdom of Babylon demanded? It should be said of our ministry as it was of the four worthies of old, "And in all matters of wisdom and understanding that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm." God can and will give our ministry as He did these four faithful workers of old "knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom." Daniel and his companions were students. They read and studied earnestly and prayerfully, and so God could give them knowledge and skill.

Now this is just what the Ministerial Association is organized to do,—to select the best books on different and varied subjects and promote the reading and study of them by our ministry, that they may be men of knowledge and understanding. By careful and prayerful reading and study God will do for our ministers and Bible workers just what he did for Daniel. Are you, our ministers, availing yourselves of this reading? Our books for 1933 are as follows:

"Patriarchs and Prophets" by Mrs. E. G. White.

"The Soul Winner" by C. H. Spurgeon.

"The History of the Christian Church" by F. J. Foakes-Jackson.

The new S. D. A. "Church Manual" by J. L. McElhany.

Reading of Old Testament chronologically—with study outlines furnished.

Elective Volume personally chosen.

We all know that "Patriarchs and Prophets" is a wonderful book showing God's dealings with the Israelites, and the earnest words of encouragement and warning spoken to Israel of old are more applicable than ever to "Israel" at present.

C. H. Spurgeon was a wonderful soul winner and his book on soul-winning is splendid, and since soul-winning is our chief work we should have all the light we can get on this subject.

The history of God's dealing with the Christian Church in the past should be of deep interest to us now for God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. What He has done for the church in past ages, He will do for us, and even more since this is the most momentous time in earth's history.

The new "Church Manual" by Elder

McElhany, showing how to carry on our church life on a high level of spirituality and good order will be very valuable to all our workers, and others as well.

Let every worker who has not enrolled for the 1933 Ministerial Course do so at once and purpose in his heart to become a power for God because he has acquired with the help of the Holy Spirit "knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom,"—the true knowledge and wisdom which only God can give. "Study to show thyself approved unto God" is the slogan of the Ministerial Association.

News from West Chosen

Filling in the Gaps

Last spring when I visited the northern part of our Mission along the Yalu River I lamented the fact of a long stretch of roadway of nearly 200 miles without a single believer, or work save that done thru the literature ministry.

Recently I made the same trip again, and nearly in the middle of that long stretch I found five families keeping the Sabbath through reading our literature. They wished baptism, but I told them to wait till spring and that in the meantime I would send them a worker for a few weeks to instruct them fully in the truths of the message. Thus we organized a Sabbath school and left them there, a light raised up by the grace of God in the midst of this wide area of darkness. My heart is cheered as I see the gaps being filled in.

New Companies Springing Up

Last spring we posted a worker at the village of Sakwali where we once had quite a thriving church, but which had nearly disappeared with the years. He began to hold Bible readings in neighboring villages. Later in the year we had a tent effort in one of these villages. Here I recently baptized eight men, nearly all heads of families. Here also an independent Sabbath school has sprung up of sixty members. God has wonderfully blessed in this district.

Baptisms

Thus far in the West Chosen Mission we have had more baptisms than in any other previous full year, namely, one hundred forty. We expect to pass the one hundred fifty mark before the season closes. This will surpass last year's record by fourteen.

E. J. URQUHART.

Soonan, Korea
October 17, 1932.

Government Recognition in Our Schools

By JOSEPH L. CUMMINS

One of the grave dangers that attends the step toward government recognition, is that we shall lose sight of the initial character of our own schools. We shall have a tendency to think first of the requirements that the government shall lay down for us to meet, before we shall think of our own distinct standards. Since the time that God called this people out to be separate and distinct, there has been constant instruction against allying ourselves with the world, and particularly in those points that affect the growing youth. We are warned that it is only by constant watching and much prayer and study, that we shall successfully avoid the pitfalls that worldly conformity holds. If government recognition is to be of value to us, and from the present circumstances it appears to be essential, it must react to help us on our own peculiar way as a people, rather than advancing us in the way of the world.

We can, and easily, lay the major stress of our teaching upon the ordinary subjects of the curriculum. We can teach geography, and arithmetic, and history, and succeed in establishing facts in the pupils' minds. But if we do not, at the same time, teach them the correct background for these subjects, we shall have failed as Christian teachers. The Bible *must*, in every way, be the cornerstone of our teaching. And the stamp and character of this denomination must be on the work of every teacher.

"God's holy, educating Spirit is in His word. A light, a new and precious light, shines forth from every page. Truth is there revealed, and words and sentences are made bright and appropriate for the occasion, as the voice of God speaking to the soul.

"The Holy Spirit loves to address the youth, and to discover to them the treasures and beauties of God's word. The promises spoken by the great Teacher will captivate the senses and animate the soul with a spiritual power that is divine. There will grow in the fruitful mind a familiarity with divine things that will be a barricade against temptation."—*"Christ's Object Lessons,"* page 132.

Impressions of the Manila Sanitarium

(Where Health and Happiness are Contagious)

By J. H. MCEACHERN

Where was it that I heard it said?
"No patients to the grave are led."
Was it in heaven? So strange it seems,
Did I dream it in my dreams?

Ah! No, it is no fairy tale,
The sick get well and never fail,
Where Doctor Hall, with staff so rare,
Defeats disease by skill and prayer.

The place is in the Isle Luzon,
Where tribes and nations all do come;
Where Dewey sank the Spanish fleet,
And set "Old Glory" waving sweet.

And would you know the secret here,
Of health and wealth and all good cheer?
It's not the medicine that heals;
The hand of God is in the wheels.

Nor is the power alone Divine;
God works through skill of human mind.
The surgeon's knife when deftly held,
Sin's growths removes and tissues weld.

But more than all, the spirit counts,
Where faith and love grim fear dismounts,
The cells revive, new life begins,
The soul is washed from stain of sins.

For where is spot so near like heaven,
Where nurses' singing starts at seven?
The angels seem to hover 'round
Each patient's pillow, at the sound.

Again I say, this is no dream,
For I a patient here have been.
In all my jaunts o'er land and sea
No kinder nurses did I see.

Nor are they here to dig for gold;
The poor are welcome in the fold.
The rich, of course, are glad to pay,
But never a need is turned away.

No questions asked about the creed;
The place was built for human need.
A welcome to all people here,
From lands afar or islands near.

And may the day be hastened on,
When graduates from here will swarm,
And start health centers through the land,
Supervised by Doctor's hand.

(Written November 11, 1932, while convalescing
from an operation in the Manila Sanitarium.)

Departmental Page

JUNIOR CORNER

The 1933 Morning Watch Calendar

We have one of the most beautiful Morning Watch Calendars for 1933 that has ever been printed. The texts and quotations were selected by Mrs. Matilda Erickson-Andross, who was for so many years Associate Secretary in the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department. Now Mrs. Andross is leading the young people of the Inter-American Division. She has taken time from a busy life to choose these texts for our encouragement and progress in the Christian life during 1933. Many are the testimonials that have come in during past years, to the effect that the Morning Watch text always seems to suit the special needs of the day as though a Divine One guided those who made up the little calendar. And indeed even so do we pray as it is being prepared and sent out to thousands of Seventh-day Adventists. The cover this coming year is a beautiful lighthouse scene in three colors.

Others, too, appreciate the Morning Watch Calendar! Shall we not get under the load and distribute thousands of them this year? Other Young People's workers are often delighted to get it for their youth. Hotels are glad to have it placed along side of the Gideon Bibles. Y. M. C. A.'s welcome it. Many testimonials could be cited, but we have space here for just this one from the Y. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C. It is dated May 16, 1932:

"We have had very pleasant responses from the use of the Morning Watch Calendars. We instructed our maids, when we first placed them in the rooms, to reclaim any that might be found in the waste baskets, but to our pleasant surprise we have not found any discarded.

"We had a card attached to each calendar placed in a Y. M. C. A. room, which read as follows:

"Y Residents: Here is a Morning Watch Calendar which we believe will be helpful in your daily devotions during a year when we are so strongly confronted with the realities of life. Please look it over carefully and preserve this copy for yourself or somebody else. Signed, Paul L. Brindle, Associate Business Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C."

"We have used the remaining supply to place in the rooms as they were reconditioned when the other calendars have been carried away.

"A number of the boys made favorable comments about the calendar, and in some cases have asked for additional ones to mail to friends. Our supply has been exhausted for some time. If we could procure about one hundred additional copies for present replacements, it would be appreciated."

EMMA E. HOWELL.



Harvest Ingathering

The standing of funds raised to October 22 in the Harvest Ingathering campaign throughout the Far Eastern Division, according to latest reports, is as follows: (Amounts in U. S. Gold)

Union	Goal	Amt. Raised
* Chosen . . .	1,500.00	—
Japan . . .	2,000.00	768.52
Malayan . . .	4,000.00	2,162.69
Philippine . . .	10,000.00	5,745.27
Total . . .	17,500.00	8,676.48

* Because of certain conditions in Chosen, our church members do not solicit funds in the usual way. They are working hard, however, selling the special literature prepared for this effort. We will not be able to receive a definite report from them until the campaign is over and the literature is delivered. But we have been assured by Brother Watts that "they are on the job."

EDITH MCPHERSON.

"My Honest Part"

MARK 13:33-37.

In the thirty-fourth verse of our scripture you will notice it says, Jesus gave "to every man his work." Then, every boy and girl in the vineyard of the Lord has his part to play. It is natural for boys and girls of Junior age to want to do something good. They like to feel that they are helping. One of the important phrases of the Junior Law is for each one to do his "honest part" in life.

Have you ever thought how much an orchestra is like life? First of all, in an orchestra there are many instruments, each with its own player. In life there are many people with their individual talents: there is a definite place for each single ability possessed. In the orchestra each one is needed to make the harmony complete.

Sidney Lanier, an American poet, was also an accomplished flutist. At one time he played in a well-known symphony orchestra. One day, while rehearsing, Lanier became tired and decided that his part was so small and useless that it could not be missed if he stopped playing. He had no more than laid his flute aside when the German conductor, without turning in his direction, said, "Herr Lanier, I miss your flute." Does not the Master Conductor miss our part when we become discouraged and quit?

Also, every instrument must be in tune if there are to be no discords; one instrument off key can ruin the playing of a masterpiece. One talent used wholly for selfish ends produces just as great discords in life.

Thus in this orchestra called "Life" there is a place that each individual Junior has to fill to bring about combined harmony. And it becomes the task of each one to keep his instrument in tune, and himself in practise.

"Deem not thy toil obscure,
It shall have lustre, being rarely done;
Not ours to choose, but ours to use aright
The gifts of God, if ten or only one."

FAR EASTERN DIVISION
MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER DEPT.

Far Eastern Division Outlook

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Eugene Woessner, Editor

News Notes

A cabled message received late in October from Professor Griggs who had been in attendance of the Autumn Council at Battle Creek, conveys the information of another cut of 6% in our base appropriation for 1933.

Preparations are already under way for the Winter Council of the Far Eastern Division Committee to be held in Baguio, Philippine Islands, December 12 to 20. This will be an important meeting and a full attendance of all members is expected. Elder W. A. Spicer of the General Conference will also be present.

In outlining the great need in the Malayan Union for more workers to reap the harvest, Pastor Gjording, Superintendent, speaks as follows in a recent letter. And what he says here, is equally true of other sections of our Far Eastern Division:

"We have been sowing for a good many years the seeds of Bible truth through the circulation of the printed page. The time is now at hand when we should thrust in the sickle in a very definite fashion and reap the harvest of the years now past. God expects it of us, and the field needs it. We should by all means send more workers into the hinterlands of North Borneo to take the Gospel to the Dusuns and to the Muruts, and to the dozens and dozens of other tribes who are eking out a miserable existence, wholly ignorant of the claims of God upon them, and yet into whose soul the light of heaven begets light and the hope of God begets hope, and where a deep yearning eventually springs forth for that salvation which we have to offer them. What shall we say about the claims of the Dyaks of Sarawak, steeped as they are in their drunken debauchery, and unenlightened as they are of better ways than the present foolish path toward self-destruction which the whole race is now following? Shall we let the long trek go on, endlessly; shall men and women and the children born to them wander on and on in sin until only the grave can check them, and we folks stand by and watch that shiftless procession and be bound hand and foot, unable to offer any real help,—

helpless because of not having men enough of their flesh and blood to interpret to them the grace of God?

"I plead for more local interpreters of the power of God. My heart repeats the cry of the centuries: Lord send forth reapers into Thy great Harvest field.

"Take the situation in Cambodia. We are just getting started there. No one will deny the fact that we ought to have a dozen workers. Brother Pickett hopes for two or three this year. And he should double that number next year, in an earnest effort to get the message to Cambodia's millions. Take it in Cochin China. We now have two men there, one of whom is soon to be drafted for two years compulsory military service. What shall we say about the five million people in Cochin China, or the seven million in Annam, and the millions in Tongking—we have never a witness among them! Move forward, O Israel, thy tents must be struck and thy courage renewed! Move on, move on, move on!"

Readers of the *Outlook* will be interested, as were we, in the following words culled from a letter written by Pastor R. H. Wentland from Cantho, Cochin-China, where he has been conducting an evangelistic effort:

"At times it seems hard to make the desired impressions, and things look everything but encouraging. Then again, hope leaps up and we rejoice to see the hand of God with us. We have been preaching every evening now for over two months, with the exception of a few rainy evenings. To the glory of God we can say that we have several keeping the Sabbath and coming to Sabbath school. One man comes twenty miles to Sabbath school, others walk miles to come to meeting after working hard all day. This week we expect some definite victories, which will help us to start a special class for those who desire baptism.

"Our medical work has been a great blessing to many. I give a number of treatments every day. The most I ever gave in one day was fifteen. Some of them are serious cases and take much time to dress. I am glad to say that God has seen fit to let His blessings rest upon the simple treatments to the extent that we have met with remarkable success. I can not start to tell you of the nature of some of the cases for lack of time and space, but really some have been facing death. We know that the medicine alone did not do the healing for it has been remarkable, and we try to teach the people that it is Jesus who does the healing and we teach them to thank God for His blessings.

"Permit me to mention just one case to the glory of God. One lady about thirty-five years of age had been

ailing with lung trouble for years. Finally she was placed in the state hospital here, where she spent months,—but was then sent home to die. She heard that the Catholic priest could heal the sick by certain ceremonies, but she would have to come to his church every day. After trying all her gods once more, she decided to go to the priest. Daily she went to the Catholic church for some weeks with failing strength until she could no longer. The news of the gospel was taken to her and hope in the Divine Healer caused her to send for us. We went, and upon entering the house we found that she was so weak that only whispers could be taken from her lips. Upon asking her if she really believed that Jesus could heal her she whispered a "yes." We asked if she wanted us to pray to Jesus for her and she whispered another "yes". We prayed; heaven was near. After prayer we asked her to sit up and she did. She had not eaten for many days. We told her people to give her food and plenty of water. Her husband said that she could not eat, but we urged him to give her plenty to eat, so that she might gain her full strength daily. I think it is just one week today since this experience and she is getting stronger every day. Now she is preparing for baptism. What God will do in His mercy to show these dear people that He is the true God! Surely He does even more than we expect. He is waiting to do even greater things, but we are not ready to have Him do so. Our prayer is that we may step out of the way and let Him work that no soul need go to a hopeless grave."

From north to south the work is onward, judging from reports constantly reaching the Division office. Here are encouraging words just in from Pastor Koch, director of our most northern field, the Hokkaido Mission, Japan:

"During the first nine months of this year the tithes of the Hokkaido Mission increased by 33%. The gain is even larger in the offerings. We thank the Lord for His rich blessings.

"We like the work in Hokkaido very much. The Lord is richly blessing our feeble efforts. During my short time back in the field since furlough I have already baptized twelve people. Another baptism will be held next Sabbath. The Hokkaido Mission exceeded its goal in Big Week as well as Harvest Ingathering. In fact this year's Ingathering campaign was the best Hokkaido has ever had, in spite of extensive floods and many unfavorable conditions on this big island. Work in another city of seventy thousand inhabitants has recently been opened, where we already have three believers and a good number of earnest readers."