

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

OUTLOOK

THE ISLES SHALL
WAIT FOR HIS LAW

Hands Outstretched

BY MILDRED WOOD HARRIS

I lifted up my eyes, and lo,
I saw the outstretched hands
Of multitudes in search of God
In all the heathen lands.

I saw the hands; I heard a Voice
Compassionate and kind:
"Go tell the gospel to the world
Of lame and halt and blind.

The hands of those who have no hope;
Who know no Calvary;
Who never heard the gospel tale
Familiar, sweet, to me.

"Go tell of other Hands you know
By nails all scarred and torn,
Bearing for man the agonies
Of death man should have borne.

"Go tell salvation's wondrous news;
It's one of God's commands."
Reach out and clasp, as He would do,
Those pleading, outstretched hands.

Most Urgent Medical and Educational Needs

By F. A. MOTE, *President*
Far Eastern Division

The eyes of the Sabbath school membership of the entire world field are focused on the Far Eastern Division during the third quarter of 1955. We wish to inform our faithful people everywhere that we are looking forward with great anticipation to the Thirteenth Sabbath overflow offering which is to be used in connection with the rapidly growing work in the Far Eastern Division field.

You have heard much about the projects which are to be helped with the overflow offering this quarter. We shall strengthen our medical work on Okinawa. We expect to get our educational work well established in West Guinea, and one half of the overflow offering goes to the Philippine Union College near the city of Manila in the Philippine Islands. All of these projects are most needy, and a very liberal overflow offering will surely mean much in helping in the finishing of the Third Angel's Message, as well as in preparing souls for a place in the Kingdom so soon to come.

It has been my privilege to visit all three of these places within the last few months. I can truthfully say that the needs are great in Okinawa. Our doctor is to be in the field shortly, and will need the added facilities which we hope to provide as a result of a portion of the overflow offering which goes to that field.

While I was in West New Guinea not many weeks ago I saw something of the needs which exist there for a training school where our young people may receive that training which is so essential in preparing workers to go out and help to finish the work of the gospel message.

During the past few days I have visited the Philippine Islands, and while at Philippine Union College I saw the many splendid young men and young women who were enrolling for the coming school year. It was most heartening to see the large number of new students. Nearly three hundred had applied for application who had never attended Philippine Union College before. There are still others to come. We believe that the present school year will be the largest and the best in the history of Philippine Union College.

You would be interested, I am sure, if you could visit the dormitories and see where the young men and young women are housed at Philippine Union College. Actually, there were so many young women in the ladies' dormitory that they were sleeping on trunks and boxes, and they were being crowded into the small space which they have for dormitory use. The president of the College made an earnest appeal to the College Board, requesting the use of one of the homes which had been occupied by a faculty member until just a few days previously. They are looking forward to housing approximately fifty of

the young women in this building which has recently been vacated, and this is only a temporary measure. We must have more dormitory space provided very soon. The overflow offering will help us meet many of the urgent needs which are before the brethren in the Philippine Islands just now.

Anticipating your most loyal co-operation and support as we approach the Thirteenth Sabbath, we wish to thank you for your liberal contributions, and to assure you that we will use the money wisely in helping to hasten the day when the work on earth will be finished so that we as God's people can be gathered home to be united with the redeemed throughout eternity. What a joyous event that will be! May God abundantly bless you and help us all to be faithful until the work is completed.

Mission Schools Do Pay

By H. E. McCLURE, *Division Home Missionary*
and Sabbath School Secretary

A few days ago I returned to Singapore from a visit to the Sarawak and North Borneo Missions. While on that trip I saw many interesting things and made some observations concerning our work in those two important fields on the island of Borneo. Pastor L. E. A. Fox is doing an excellent job in Sarawak, and Pastor Arthur Mountain is giving strong leadership to our work in North Borneo.

In Sarawak we were particularly impressed with the fact that such a large majority of our members are so fresh out of heathenism. Many of our members have parents who today are heathen, and many of them were heathen themselves only one, two, three or four years ago.

Of course, that is a heathen country. The people live in longhouses with pigs roaming around beneath. It is impossible for them to raise any gardens because the pigs would root them up immediately. They have one room for a festival room. Sometimes it is attached to the longhouse, and sometimes it is removed a short distance and connected by a ladder or some steps. This room contains charms and, usually, one or more skulls of other tribesmen who have been killed in the past. Here you see heathenism in its rankest form.

Practically every church in Sarawak has a church school. We also have two training schools, one of which is devoted exclusively to training our Dyak young people for service in the Lord's cause. Our teachers there are consecrated individuals who do a wonderful job. Very often heathen children are sent to these schools, where lessons are learned and impressions are made which cause them to think seriously. When they grow into young adulthood and establish their homes, they decide to make them Christian homes. Instruction given by a teacher or lay member at that time is usually sufficient to cause them to decide completely for Christ, become baptized and join the Advent family. Thus the seed

sown by our schools is producing a wonderful harvest in Sarawak.

In the city of Kuching, which is the capital of Sarawak, Pastor Fox and his fellow teachers are running a splendid school with an enrollment of three hundred young people. Together with learning English and other subjects, these young people are learning to serve their Master and prepare themselves for a place in the work. We believe that bright days are ahead for Sarawak, and that in the immediate future there will be a large influx of souls resulting from the work of our schools and the activities of our laymen.

In North Borneo we also have a fine school which is training the Dusun youth to work among their own tribesmen. Here, too, we have some excellent church schools taught by consecrated young people. A foundation is being laid there which is bound to produce a bulwark for Christianity.

It has not yet been my privilege to visit New Guinea, where our mission is in its very infancy. However, our leaders there are wisely recognizing that at the very beginning they must establish schools to train the young people. A school has been started in Hollandia, and as soon as funds are available it will move out to a rural location. We are expecting that scores of our young people will be able to receive training there and that we can enroll many heathen young people besides. We believe that our schools will do just as much for New Guinea as they have for Sarawak and North Borneo. Pastor and Mrs. K. Tilstra and their associates are sacrificing in that faraway place to give our work a firm foundation. Our believers back in the Homeland can share in this sacrifice, and also in the reward, by contributing a sacrificial offering and praying God's blessing upon the work of our faithful leaders and the schools which they are establishing. Please remember this need as you plan your Thirteenth Sabbath offering.

A Special Day

BY L. E. SMART, *Educational Secretary*
Far Eastern Division

Sabbath, September 24, 1955, is a very special day. Sabbaths are always special, but this Sabbath is unusually so, because on that day it will be our opportunity to give a Thirteenth Sabbath offering

that will benefit Christian education in two different sections of the Far Eastern Division.

Since the very beginning of the Advent movement, Christian education has been a tangible and integral part of our denominational program. God has blessed His church, and we rejoice in the growth of membership that we are witnessing. Much of this growth is due to a successful program of youth evangelism in our Christian schools.

We have some very fine schools throughout the Far East, but the major problem in nearly every school is not, where can we find students to fill our classrooms? but rather, how can we accommodate the earnest, sincere youth who are seeking admission? Many of our schools are endeavoring to care for enrollments twice or three times the size which the school plants were designed to accommodate. Students are being denied admission because of lack of room and facilities. This is especially true at Philippine Union College. We are counting on a liberal Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow to help us expand our College facilities so that we may care more adequately for the needs of our youth.

One fourth of this offering overflow is to be used to establish our educational work in West New Guinea. There is a direct relationship between our school progress and the growth of our membership, and this especially so in the mission field. With an expanding educational work in these parts of our field, we will also witness a growing church membership, because our schools not only make members of the youth in attendance; they develop workers who, in turn, can do a greater work in the evangelization of their people than the limited numbers of overseas workers can ever hope to accomplish in the same length of time.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Sabbath, September 24, is our opportunity to sow. The harvest, under God's blessing, will be in direct proportion to our sowing. May His Spirit prompt us with liberal hearts to sow generously in order that these two projects, together with the opening of medical work on the island of Okinawa, may be used of Him to bring an abundant harvest of souls from the Philippines, New Guinea, and Okinawa to the Kingdom. Begin planning now to make this Thirteenth Sabbath a very special day by giving the largest offering you have ever given for the furtherance of God's cause and the hastening of Christ's return.

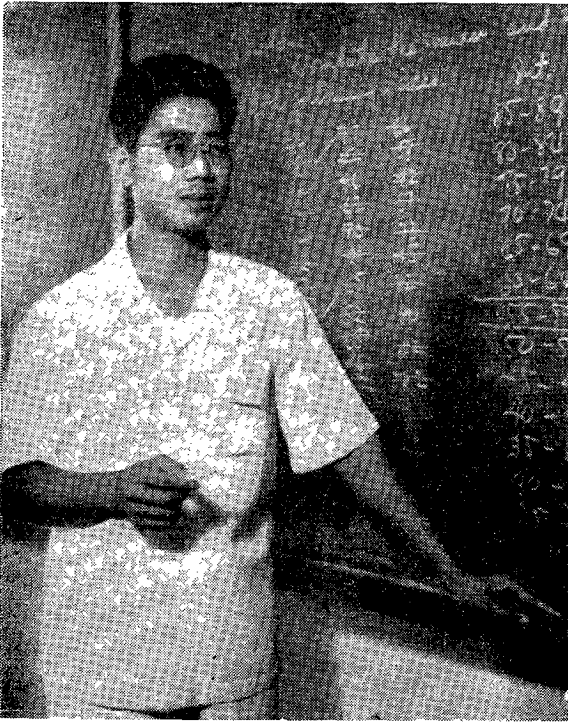
PHILIPPINE UNION COLLEGE 50%

Occupied by Three Armies

BY E. E. COSSSENTINE, *Secretary,*
General Conference Dept. of Education

Philippine Union College suffered much during the years of World War II. It was first taken over by the American Army. The Americans were driven

out by the Japanese, who occupied the property also. Eventually, the Japanese were driven out and the Filipino Army took over. During these times, bandits and guerrillas operated in the area and looted wherever possible. Consequently, the place was in a very bad condition at the close of the war. However, as so many of our churches, schools, our publishing house and sanitarium in the Philippines were



Dr. R. G. Manalaysay, President

completely destroyed and had to be rebuilt, we tried to struggle along in buildings at the College that were almost ready to collapse.

As if these conditions were not enough, the plant which had been built to care for 350 students was called upon to accommodate upwards of 1,100 young people—youth keen for an education in order to prepare themselves to help finish the work of God in this field. The result of all this is that we have reached our limit and now must face the task of rebuilding Philippine Union College and providing some additional classroom and dormitory space. One half of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow for the third quarter of this year goes to this project. Certainly, in all our history no more worthy project has been brought before us. The young people are offering themselves for service. We must provide the plant in which to train them.

The other half of the offering overflow this quarter will be divided between a medical project in Okinawa and the opening of educational work in West New Guinea. This part of New Guinea is largely unentered territory, and schools here, as in many other places, are a means of evangelizing. Just as we use public evangelism in other places, in these areas we use schools as the most effective method of reaching the people.

These projects appeal to us: the great need of Philippine Union College, the urgent request for medical work in Okinawa, and the Macedonian call from the newly-entered field of West New Guinea, "Send us teachers; we too want to know the Jesus way." Can you say, "No?"

A Letter from the Business Manager of Philippine Union College

Dear Sabbath school members wherever you are:

This is Romeo B. Brion, PUC business manager and treasurer, bringing you greetings from your fellow Sabbath school members here at Philippine Union College. We are deeply grateful for this opportunity to place before you the pressing needs of our ever-expanding work in this institution.

Philippine Union College was founded more than 38 years ago as the Philippine Seventh-day Adventist Academy. Starting as a small one-building secondary school, it grew into a junior college in 1926, and was later accredited as a senior college in 1933. This institution was moved from its original location in Pasay, Rizal, to its present 26-hectare site in College Place, Caloocan, Rizal, in the year 1931, when it graduated three college students.

Little did our leaders back then dream of building a school to accommodate as many as 1,244 students. The dormitories erected then were designed to house only 50 each, the chapel hall to seat not more than 200 comfortably, and the dining hall, a hundred or so. Teachers in the college level taught small classes—of four or six—here being only twenty-five enrolled for college work. But as the work in the Philippines grew, more and more young people came to PUC. In spite of the existence of 215 church schools and 33 advanced schools in the Islands, Philippine Union College during the past school year enrolled 293 students in the elementary section, 399 in the academy, and 552 in the college department. At the close of school last March, 51 finished from the elementary grades, 107 from the high school, and 80 graduated from various college courses.

Foremost among our urgent needs is a suitable house of worship. The gymnasium building, which is presently being used as our place of worship, is far from satisfactory. It is a rather crude affair—galvanized iron roofing without ceiling, a plain adobe front, sidings of wood and chicken wire, with plain wooden benches for seats. When a rainstorm blows, as it often does during a typhoon, the water comes in through the chicken-wire sides. On sunny days it gets too hot for comfort. Because of its proximity to the road, we are sometimes disturbed by showers of rocks thrown from the street by unfriendly individuals. Yet, in spite of these conditions, this is the place where many youth rallies, institutes, local conference meetings, and other large gatherings are held. These big meetings bring in as many as 5,000 visitors, many of whom have to stand under the shady trees outside because the gymnasium has a seating capacity of only 1,000.

You may be interested to know that our gymnasium has had a splendid record of service to at least three armies. Shortly after the bombing of Cavite at the outbreak of World War II, the United States Navy took over our school for use as a hospital,

and our gymnasium served as a warehouse for the storage of their supplies and equipment. Subsequently, the Imperial Japanese Army occupied our campus and used the gymnasium for sheltering their heavy artillery units. Upon the return of the U.S. forces of liberation, our gymnasium again proved useful to the U.S. Army units who occupied our school for several months.

Another of our crying needs is more and improved dormitory facilities. Both of our dormitories, where students live in barracks style, are sadly overcrowded. Many of our students who are now living in the village, would prefer to stay in the dormitories if there were more available space and facilities. With the prospect of an ever-increasing number of students from Indonesia and other parts of the Far Eastern Division, it is imperative that we build bigger and more suitable school homes.

Many visitors from abroad have marvelled at our ability to conduct an academy and a college in outgrown school buildings. Not a few problems arise from our peculiar situation. The college department holds classes in the morning, and the academy, in the afternoon. Most of the teen-agers find listening to the instruction during the hottest part of the day rather difficult. And some of the small college classes which have to meet in the afternoon, do so in the most awkward places—in the gymnasium, in the dining room, the chapel hall, or just under the trees.

We are happy that through the Thirteenth Sabbath offering which will be taken up at the close of the third quarter of 1955, you will have an opportunity to share in building up our educational work here at Philippine Union College. On behalf of the many young people here who need the blessings of a Christian education, we appeal to you to give liberally. May the Lord bless you as you give, and bless your gifts to this most worthy project. With confidence, we ask that while you open your purses

to give generously to provide our school with suitable buildings and equipment, you will not forget to pray earnestly that Philippine Union College may continue to fill its place as "The School That Trains for Service"—not only for the youth of the Philippines but also for the young people in other parts of the great Far Eastern Division.

To convey to you our many thanks, in the Tagalog dialect we would say, "Maraming salamat!" In Ilongo-Visayan, it would be "Salamat gid!" The Cebuano-Visayan would say, "Daghang salamat!" and the Ilocanos, "Dios ti agnina!"

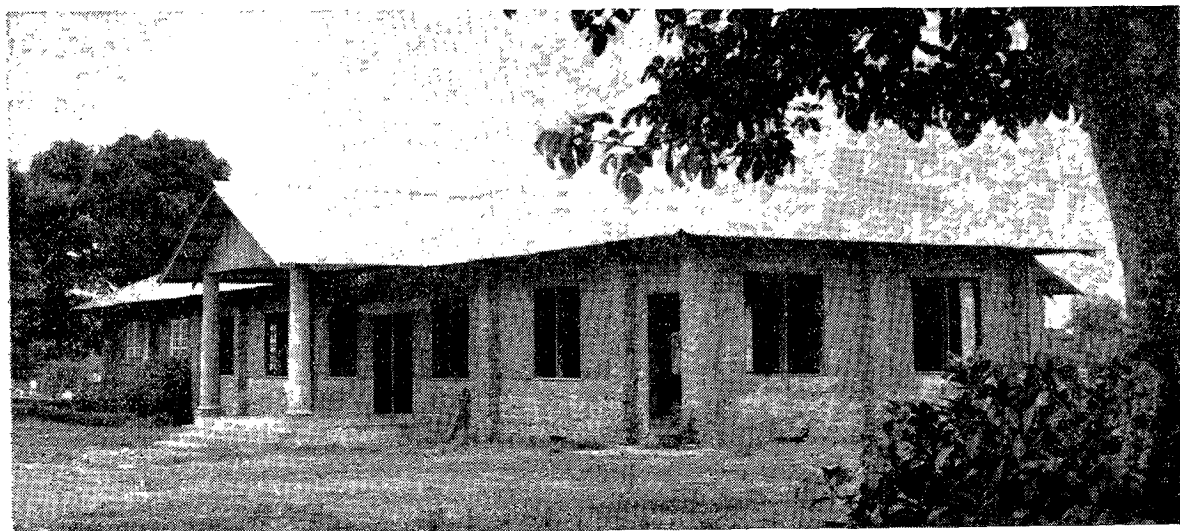
A Little Child Shall Lead Them

By P. C. BANAAG, *Home Missionary and Sabbath School Secretary*

At the recent Ministerial Retreat in Los Baños, Laguna, where more than one hundred evangelists, together with their wives, met for the first time in the history of our work in the Philippines, we heard many thrilling experiences in soul-winning by our evangelists and Bible workers around the field. These experiences were described in the workers' symposium which was held the last Sabbath afternoon of our meetings.

One outstanding soul-winning experience was related by Trofimo Atiga, an evangelist in the Northern Luzon Mission. He said that during his last evangelistic meeting, a child who had been attending the children's meetings conducted by his wife, was instrumental in bringing the knowledge of our message to her mother.

One night when Mrs. Atiga was teaching some children's songs, she happened to ask this child if she enjoyed coming to the meetings every night. Then the girl started to tell a story about her reaction to what she had heard and learned.



Science Building, Philippine Union College

She had been the only one from her home attending the meetings. Once at mealtime when she prayed before eating, her mother noticed that she was peculiar in her ways since she had started to attend the Adventist services. The child said, "Mother, please come with me to that meeting of the Adventists, because you will learn many good things. We are told by the wife of the minister that we should pray before eating and before going to bed. We should thank the Lord for the blessings that we receive from His bountiful hands from day to day. I notice, Mother, that we have not been doing this."

At another mealtime the mother asked the child to pray again. The prayer of this child was very simple, but it touched the heart of the mother so much that tears flowed down her cheeks. The following night, for curiosity's sake, she decided to go to the meeting with her daughter. The Spirit of the Lord began to work in the heart of this mother, and she decided to attend every night. Today, the mother and child are enjoying the blessings of the truth as members of the Remnant Church.

There were many other thrilling stories told by the different evangelists who attended that first Ministerial Retreat in the North Philippine Union Mission. Truly, the gospel seed is beginning to grow, and the harvest is being reaped in different sections of our field. We solicit the prayers of the readers on behalf of the work here in the North Philippine Union Mission. We have numerous calls that cannot be answered because of lack of workers and limited funds.

The evangelist mentioned in this story was one of the recent ministerial graduates of Philippine Union College. From year to year this college turns out a handful of theological students. Although they are few in number, they are doing a splendid work in soul-winning. We look to this college for a better type of worker as time goes on, but because of limited funds the college has not been able to expand and strengthen its different departments.

We are glad that the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering overflow for the third quarter of this year will be shared with Philippine Union College. We appeal to the brethren in all our Sabbath schools to give as liberally as possible so that there will be a big overflow and a large sum of money can be allotted for the expansion projects of Philippine Union College, which is not only serving the Philippines but also different sections of the Far East.

We pray that God will richly bless each one of our Sabbath school members throughout the world as they give of their means on the thirteenth Sabbath of the third quarter of 1955.

*Open wide the windows of our spirits,
And fill us full of light;
That we may receive and entertain Thee,
With all the powers of adoration and love.*

—CHRISTINA ROSETTI.

Philippine Union College Needs

BY MRS. P. G. POBLETE, Registrar
Philippine Union College

At the time America was deciding whether or not to join World War I, Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in the Philippines started the educational work in the Islands with the opening of Philippine SDA Academy in Pasay, Rizal. As the needs for a more educated ministry grew, the small one-building school became Philippine Junior College, and was relocated on a twenty-six-hectare site in Baesa, Caloocan, Rizal, in the year 1931, when it graduated three college students.

As the work in the Philippines grew, more and more young people came to Philippine Union College. Some were sent by newly converted elders or relatives. Others, knowing of a school where one could earn part of his expenses, came asking for the privilege of earning while learning. Still others, inspired by the distinctive graduation exercises or by the students' command of English, sought the opportunities which only a Christian education could give. This went on, multiplying in wider circles of influence, until 1955 when, despite the existence of 215 church schools and 33 advanced schools in the Islands, Philippine Union College enrolled 552 in the college department, 399 in the academy, and 293 in the elementary school. At the close of school, 51 finished the elementary grades, 107, the high school, and 80 graduated from various college courses.

Each year has impressed the administration with the need of a more representative house of worship.

Other chief worries of the administration are the dormitories that have been expanded quite a few times, but are much too small.

We have taken this opportunity of bringing before you, dear brethren and sisters across the seas, the crying needs of the only fully accredited senior college in the Far Eastern Division. Will you not remember it with a liberal offering on September 24?

Such Matchless Love

BY JESSIE WILMORE MURTON

The countless worlds that joyed in His commands,
He left behind, with suddenly hushed song;
And all the bright adoring angel bands,
Ten thousand times ten thousand thousand
strong;
He laid aside the scepter of a King,
Nor looking back, passed down the golden street
And out through shining gates of pearl—to bring
To earth a message, infinitely sweet.

No voice can ever sing, nor can the mind
Or spirit comprehend such matchless love
As prompted Him, the Name all names above,
To go forth from His Father's house to find,
And save, one wayward, lost and helpless lamb!
But O how grateful . . . and how glad . . . I am.

The P.U.C. Health Service Through the Years

By MRS. P. G. POBLETE, *Registrar*
Philippine Union College

To serve the health needs of the newly-transferred Philippine Union College in Baesa, in 1930, the College built a one-room clinic facing the barrio road. Under the auspices of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, a doctor and a nurse attended to the medical cases two or three times weekly until 1947, when supervision of the Health Service was transferred from the Sanitarium to the College. A new Health Service Clinic was built and opened in 1949.

The campaign for an infirmary began in 1953. Through an allocation of Ingathering uplift funds contributed by civic-minded citizens, construction was begun in 1954 and completed in March this year.

An Infirmary Shower in January, 1954, helped to bring in various equipment and supplies. Every gift was appreciated. Early this year, with the assistance of Mayor Macario Asistio and friends, the College was able to add mechanical beds, an X-ray unit, and many other articles. As soon as funds are available, the old one-room clinic will be converted into an X-ray laboratory.



Philippine Rural Health Manager Amannia Mangay cuts the ceremonial ribbon during the opening of the PUC Health Service Extension. Dr. R. G. Manalaysay, College president, Acting Governor Gervacio, Miss Phyllis Naude and Mayor Asistio look on.

Thus, through providential openings and divine guidance during the years, and through the kindness of generous friends, the P.U.C. Health Service Extension was opened May 12, 1955. Principal guests at the opening ceremonies were the acting governor of Rizal Province, the town manager, and the manager of the Rural Health Demonstration and Training Center of the National Bureau of Health.

The primary purpose of the Health Service Unit is educational: to teach people how to live healthfully and to be contributing citizens. Its second purpose is to develop a public health nursing program in co-operation with the National Rural Health Demonstration program, where field nurses may receive experience in school health administration, and in community nursing. This will eventually provide a better visiting nursing service for the community.

The Health Service Unit's objectives are to provide medical and dental facilities for the school and the village community to take care of their immediate needs, and to develop the medical services for the people in the area to such an extent that at some future date there may be developed a well-equipped hospital to serve the people.

The Clinic can see fifty to seventy patients a day, can care for all minor illnesses, and can give first aid in cases of accidents and emergencies. It can accommodate two mothers and infants comfortably in its semi-private ward, can observe two to three patients in the isolation ward, and can accommodate three patients in the male and female wards respectively. It can do such laboratory tests as hemoglobin, urinalysis and stool tests, can give physical therapy treatments as prescribed by a physician, can give immunization against communicable diseases, can lecture on pre and post natal care, and can conduct a well-baby clinic in the lecture room.

Because of limited medical facilities, the Clinic cannot care for any serious or communicable illnesses or perform surgical operations requiring special procedures and techniques. These will have to be handled by the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Bible and the Bolo

By P. C. BANAAG, *Home Missionary and*
Sabbath School Secretary
North Philippine Union Mission

Mr. Corales was not a religious man. In fact, he was most anything but religious. Of course, if you had asked him what his religion was, he probably would have said he was a Catholic, because in the Philippines there are many nominal Catholics who seldom if ever go to mass, and call themselves Catholics only because that is what their fathers had called themselves before them.

Mr. Corales and his wife and small children lived up in the northernmost tip of the island of Luzon in the Philippines, in a little village called Namuac.

A number of years ago, Pastor Thomas Pilar, a Filipino evangelist, held a series of meetings in Namauc, and Mrs. Corales attended some of the meetings. She became interested enough to borrow a Bible from Pastor Pilar. She took this Bible home with her and every evening by candlelight she read aloud from it. It was printed in the Ilocano dialect. When he came in from the field the first night Mrs. Corales had the Bible at home, Mr. Corales requested her to take the Bible back where she had gotten it, but she refused to do so. Mr. Corales would have nothing to do with the Bible, but unrolled his straw mat on top of the bamboo floor, and lay down with his face to the wall, to go to sleep. However, night after night, Mrs. Corales continued reading out loud from that Ilocano Bible, and every day Mr. Corales became more angry.

One morning Mr. Corales arose very early, went outside and sat down on a rock in the front yard, and began to sharpen his bolo knife. Mrs. Corales did not think much of that, because most Filipino farmers like to keep their bolo knives good and sharp, since the bolo knife (which is about the size of a corn knife) is used for nearly everything that needs cutting in the Philippines. Mr. Corales continued sharpening that knife all morning, and after a hurried noon meal he went out and started sharpening it again. Of course, Mrs. Corales knew something must be amiss by that time, so she inquired of her husband, "Why is it you are sharpening your knife so long today?"

The answer he gave was this: "I want this knife to be good and sharp for me today because it has a big job to do."

"What is that?" asked Mrs. Corales.

"It's that Bible you have in there," replied the angry husband. "I'm going to take that Bible and go downtown and find that man Pilar. When I

give him that Bible he will hold out his hands to receive it. As he does that I am going to cut his head off with this bolo knife. Then I'm going to go around and cut the head off of every other Sabadista I can find. (Sabadista is the name they use for Seventh-day Adventists in the Philippines.) I'm going to cut all of their heads off with this bolo knife, so I want it good and sharp."

Of course, Mrs. Corales was worried. In a few minutes, Mr. Corales came into the house and asked, "Where is the Bible?" All she could do was to hand him Pastor Pilar's Bible. He started to town with the Bible in his hand and the bolo knife hanging from his side.

Naturally, Mrs. Corales did the only thing that a good Christian should do, and that was to get down on her knees and pray that the Lord would see fit to protect the lives of His servant, Pastor Pilar, and all the other believers in town.

Mr. Corales happened to find Pastor Pilar walking down the street in the little village. He went up to him and said, "Is your name Pilar?"

Pastor Pilar answered, "Yes, that's my name."

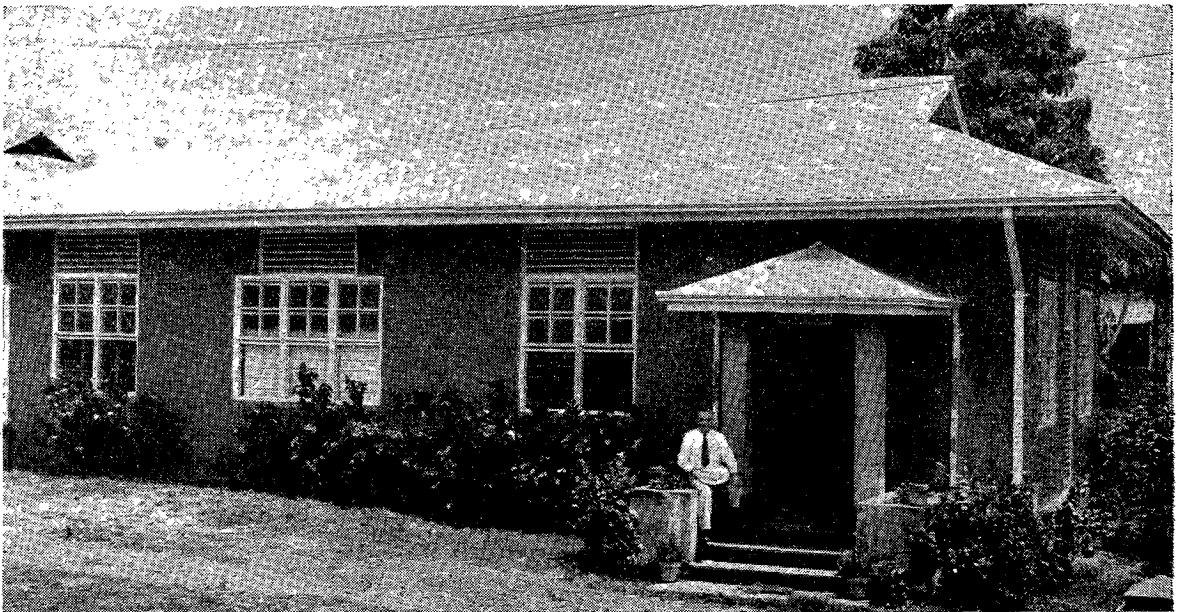
Then Mr. Corales held out Pastor's Bible and asked, "Is this your Bible?"

Pastor Pilar replied, "Yes, I believe it is."

"Well, here, take it," commanded Mr. Corales.

As Pastor Pilar reached for the Bible, Mr. Corales reached for his bolo knife, but he never took it out of the sheath. He turned around and walked back home again. The Lord had answered Mrs. Corales' prayer.

Sometime prior to the incident of the bolo knife, Mrs. Corales had ordered a Bible from Pastor Pilar. A few days afterward, that Bible appeared, and when Mr. Corales came in from the fields one evening, there was his wife once again reading the Bible out loud by candlelight.



Health Service Building, Philippine Union College

He was furious! He said, "Now, I got rid of that other Bible for you. You take this one back. I don't want to have it around here at all."

Mrs. Corales was a brave little woman. She turned and answered her husband, "No, this is my own Bible. There is no place for me to take it, and I intend to keep it. I also intend to read it."

Apparently, Mr. Corales thought enough of his little wife so that he did not want to harm her. Once again, he unrolled his mat and lay down on the bamboo floor with his face to the wall, and pretended to go to sleep.

Every night, Mrs. Corales continued to read from that Bible. She would pause as she read some of the most interesting verses, and since she was reading out loud, Mr. Corales could not help but hear once in awhile, although she did not know it. She thought he was asleep.

One night as she read one of the wonderful promises of the Scriptures, Mr. Corales, over in the corner, said to himself, "If that is true, it is wonderful!" Then an idea struck him. "I know what this is all about. The Catholics have a special Bible that teaches only the things Catholics want to know and believe. All she has over there is a "Sabadista Bible" that teaches only the things that Sabadis as want to know and believe." So Mr. Corales decided upon a plan to prove it to his wife. He knew of some other Protestants down the street in that little village. Doubtless, they would have a real Bible. Sometime, he decided, when Mrs. Corales was away from home, he would slip down to the neighbors, borrow that Bible, make a comparison, and then be able to prove to his wife that all she had was a "Sabadista Bible" and not a real Bible at all.

One morning shortly afterward, Mrs. Corales went to market. Mr. Corales had stayed around the house late that morning, hoping she would do this. As soon as she was out of sight, he went over and borrowed the other Bible. Then he came back and put the "Sabadista Bible" down on a table with

the other Bible beside it. He opened both Bibles to the first page. Strangely enough, they were identical. Then he turned to another page and looked. The chapter headings were the same, and every verse was the same. The third time he compared pages he found one of the texts his wife had underlined, one of those texts that had arrested his attention as he lay on the floor the evenings before. He said excitedly to himself, "Now, I won't find this in the real Bible." But both the Bibles were printed by the same publishers, and he found the very same text in the other Bible. He stopped and thought a moment. Then he exclaimed, "This is marvelous! Apparently, what she has been reading out loud every night is true."

He took the Bible back to the place where he had borrowed it, and when his wife came back from the market he broke down and confessed what he had done. That night, Mr. and Mrs. Corales studied the Bible together. Later on, Mr. Corales sought out Pastor Pilar again, this time not in an attempt to cut his head off with his bolo knife, but to have Pastor Pilar bring him to the foot of the cross. Mr. and Mrs. Corales were baptized together.

Today Mr. Corales is the elder of a little church which he has erected on his property close by his own house. Two of his young sons are attending a church school which is being conducted in that church. One of his daughters is taking the nurses' course in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, in Thailand. Another daughter is studying at our Philippine Union College.

Isn't it wonderful the way the Lord can reach out and take hold of hard, unchristian hearts, and by one means or another bring them to pay homage to Him and join His remnant people who are marching on to victory and are looking for the soon coming of Jesus! Let us never neglect to pray for the work of missions and for people such as Mrs. Corales, who are not afraid to face death in their search for truth and salvation.

WEST NEW GUINEA SCHOOL 25%

Happy 13th Sabbath in Hollandia, West New Guinea

BY MRS. K. TILSTRA

Thirteenth Sabbath is an important day in any Seventh-day Adventist church, but for the Hollandia, West New Guinea, church it was a real victory this quarter.

An hour before Sabbath school the children were present, all excited because this was their big day. They would give their first Thirteenth Sabbath program in the adult Sabbath school.

After the study of the day's lesson the children entered, marching to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The twelve children, ranging in

age from three to thirteen years, gave a varied program of songs and recitations. Highlight of the program was when the children marched down the platform, carrying their miniature jungle boots full of money which they handed to the Sabbath school secretary. Their goal had been fifteen guilders, but to everyone's surprise, when the offering was counted the children's offering amounted to seventy guilders. Although the goal in the adult Sabbath school of forty-five members was one hundred sixty guilders, the offering was three hundred guilders. All rejoiced greatly and thanked the Lord for His blessings.

May God bless our brethren and sisters in Hollandia, that this church may be as a light set on a hill, to shine in the remotest jungles of West New Guinea.

West New Guinea Training School

By MRS. K. TILSTRA

March 13, 1955, was an important date for the West New Guinea Mission, a day long looked for, the opening day of our West New Guinea Training School.

We had often wondered and counseled together how this third angel's message could best be preached in the highlands of West New Guinea, with only three workers living on the coast in different locations. Then it was decided to open a training school for Papuan young people, to prepare them to bring the message to their own people. But we had no buildings, not even a hut in which to house these prospective students. However, the needs are so urgent and the time is so short we decided to call the boys to Hollandia and begin instructing them.

Several months ago nine Papuan boys had asked to be admitted to our training school. Two of these applicants were baptized members; the others had had some Bible lessons. It was a wonderful moment when the boat arrived in the small harbor of Hollandia, and nine sturdy, smiling Papuan young men came trudging up the hill to the mission home, loaded with woven bags full of sago and other foodstuffs. Some carried rolls of bedding and personal effects. We installed them in the only room available, in the back of the church, the ministers' room. The next morning the boys built themselves a little shed outside under which they do their cooking and eat their meals.

What a happy group they are! And how eager they are to learn! They sit at their homemade desks from 7:30 A.M. until noon. The missionary tries to make difficult material as plain as possible for these children of the jungle. Studying is not easy. Most of them have only had the equivalent of two or three grades of grammar school, but they are willing and industrious. The afternoons are devoted to



Students at West New Guinea Training School.

manual labor and the evenings for study. Twelve subjects are being taught in this intensive course: several Bible subjects, language, history, Advent history and church organization, arithmetic, hygiene, diet and first aid, and methods of colporteur work.

May God bless this humble beginning and prosper this school, in order that the proper buildings may soon be erected and that the message of a soon-coming Saviour can be brought to those who are still in the darkness of sin and superstition.

OKINAWA MEDICAL WORK 25%

Medical Work on Okinawa

By CHRIS P. SORENSEN, *Secretary*
Far Eastern Division

It was just five years ago that Pastor E. E. Jensen was sent from Japan to Okinawa, where he located land, built a small home, and began mission work. Shortly thereafter, additional land was secured with the plan of opening medical work as soon as possible. Some funds were realized for this purpose from the Missions Extension Offering of 1950.

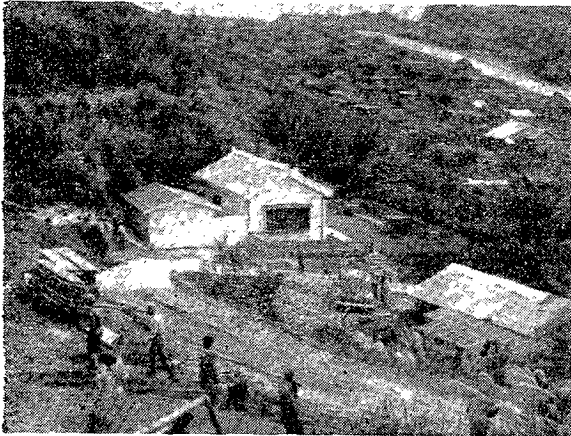
At the end of 1954 we had three churches on the island, with a membership of more than one hundred. We now have several homes and church building on Okinawa.

The main mission compound is at Shuri, about four miles from the Naha airport. The brethren were

led to locate at Shuri through the invitation of the mayor. When the church at Shuri was dedicated in October, 1951, the mayor, the president of Ryūkyū University, and the president of the Okinawa United Church all made speeches.

About two years ago, after budgetary provision had been made for him, a call was registered with the General Conference for a doctor in Okinawa. It was the hope of the brethren that this doctor might arrive on the island by the time Elder and Mrs. Jensen were to leave on furlough in April of 1954. Just about the time that we take this Thirtieth Sabbath Offering, Doctor G. M. Tolhurst and family will arrive in Okinawa.

Not wanting to wait for a doctor to arrive, the brethren opened a small clinic back in 1953, in the original house built by the mission at Shuri and in



Okinawa Clinic

which the Jensens lived for several months. Several Adventist doctors, serving in the medical department of the U. S. Army, volunteered their time each week on a regular schedule, and thus a beginning was made. Last year was the first complete year of operation, and they report a total of twenty-three hundred patients treated.

With the coming of a mission doctor, and the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering at about the same time to provide the means for really establishing our medical program, we trust that this phase of our work will prove a mighty factor in the expansion of our denominational activities in the island. One fourth of the overflow offering coming to our Division will go to build up the medical work on Okinawa.

God's ways are ways of mercy, and the end is salvation.

—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 276

His Wishes

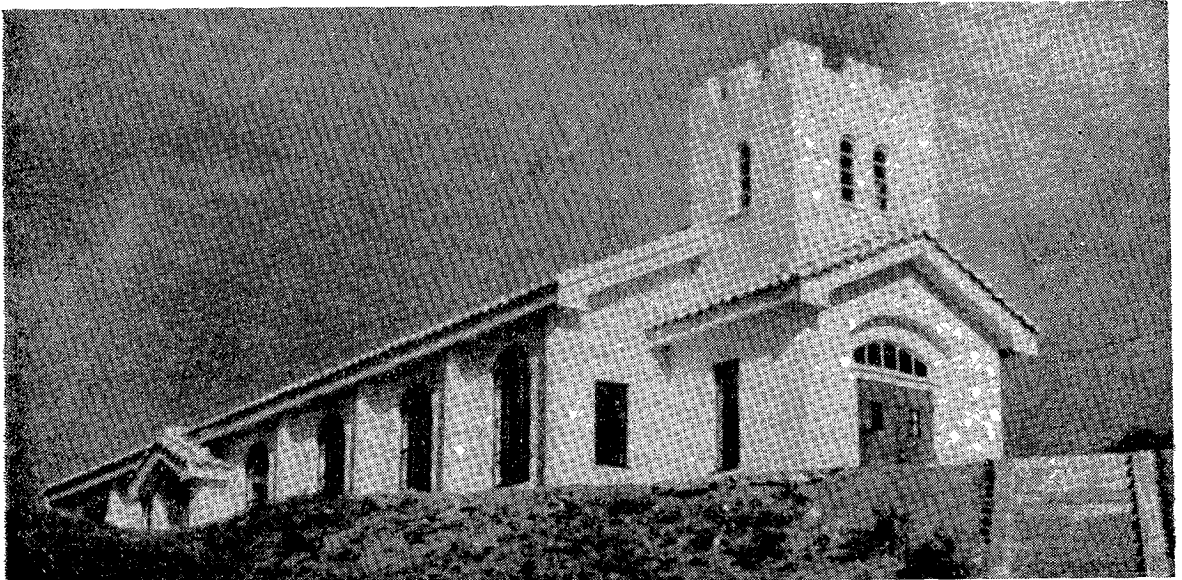
So many people are lonely! So many hearts are ill!
And the dear Lord Jesus, looking down, would like
to touch them still
With a hand of gentle pity and a healing touch—
as when
In the long ago, on the lanes of earth, He was here
with needy men.

He would like to lift the burden from the ones
bowed down with care,
He would like to point the sinner to the lily blossom
fair;
And again hold out His gracious gifts of forgive-
ness, peace and love,
As His eye is watching earthward from the zones of
Grace above.

O I think sometimes He is reaching far, and if we
but lifted eyes,
We could meet His wondrous outstretched arm,
though it be from Paradise;
And would be so helped and so healed within by
that tender touch divine
That a youth and joy and grace would flow through
our beings like new wine.

All our hopes would be rekindled, and our faith
would be renewed
By that upswept look of healing trust and the glory
that we viewed.
With a new-banked fire, with a stronger zeal, with
a courage strong and true,
We could go to tell the love of God as our Father
wants us to.

—HAZEL HARTWELL SIMON.



Okinawa Church

EDITORIAL

By General Conference Committee action, the Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow for the third quarter of 1955 comes to the Far Eastern Division.

At the Division Council, held in December, 1953, the following projects were chosen as recipients of the offerings:

Philippine Union College 50%
West New Guinea School 25%
Okinawa medical work 25%

In order to co-operate with the Sabbath School Department of our Division, we expressed our willingness to devote the major space of the June *OUTLOOK* to promote this overflow offering, providing the latest information on how it would be used. The Division Committee has voted to print an extra large edition so that extra copies can be sent to the world field. We trust that this latest information, with pictures, will find its way into your Sabbath school, and will be profitably used.

C. P. S.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● June Elaine Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Dyer (Division auditor and Youngberg Hospital Bible worker respectively) became the bride of Donald D. Rice on June 6 at the Seventh-day Adventist church in La Sierra, California. Fortunately, the Dyers were able to be in the States for June's wedding, and they are visiting their parents in New England before returning to Singapore.

● Pastor and Mrs. A. A. Alcaraz sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines the second week of June. Pastor Alcaraz has recently graduated from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary with an M. A. Degree in Religion. He is bringing home with him some valuable evangelistic equipment, including very rare photostatic copies of documents proving the sanctity of the Sabbath.

● We wish to quote from two letters received from Doctor H. W. Miller regarding the progress of the Taiwan Sanitarium.

"We now have all the diagnostic departments functioning — X-ray laboratory, and several other pieces of special testing equipment. This week we signed a contract with the F.O.A. for the medical care of their nearly 200 employees. The CAT (Civil Air Transport) are sending all their employees to us, and the doctors in the city are referring many of their patients to us for surgery. This has been an especially busy day . . . four surgical cases." (Later letter) "Yesterday we had six admittances to the Hospital, four operations and again today a good day . . . All our private rooms are filled with first-class patients."

● The S. D. A. church at Lan Luang Road, Bangkok, was the scene, and April 25, 1955, the date when Brother Soh Sek Tong and Miss Srirat Cholvijarn were united in marriage. These young people have been actively engaged in the Lord's work, Brother Soh as treasurer of the Thailand Mission and Miss Cholvijarn as a church school teacher, and we wish them much of the Lord's blessing as they set up their home together.

● Brother Shiro Kunihira, who spent the past seven years teaching at Japan Missionary College, has recently left for the United States on permanent return with his family. He has been invited to pastor a district of churches in the San Francisco area of the Central California Conference. With his knowledge of the Japanese, Brother Kunihira was able to make a double contribution to our work in the Japan Union training school from the very start.

● June 13, 1955, Elder K. Tilstra wrote that medical work had just begun in the West New Guinea Mission. Mrs. Tilstra, who is a trained nurse, had her first clinic out in the bush on our school grounds, and treated a goodly number of the natives. They have set up a regular schedule of going out to the school every Monday to conduct a clinic for the people of the neighborhood.

● A letter from Brother A. Z. Roda, dated June 13, 1955, reads: "Last week we baptized a heathen chief of the Manobos, Datu Embac

by name. He is very well respected among his people, his word being for authority. He is considered also a judge in his place. We may not appreciate very much what depth and breadth he reached in embracing the truth, but a glimpse of it can be seen when we consider one problem alone. He has given up twenty-seven wives, and it is a pleasure to report also that the one he kept was baptized with him. He chose the last to be his real wife. He has quite a number of educated children. One is a teacher, and another has a Bachelor's Degree."

● Elder Marvin Reeder and Elder K. W. Tilghman and their families have returned to the United States. Elder Reeder served in the Japan Union as Publishing Department secretary for six years, and Mrs. Reeder did secretarial work in the Union office. Elder Tilghman was manager of the Japan Publishing House, and Mrs. Tilghman also served as an office secretary. We wish Heaven's blessing upon these faithful workers as they return to the Homeland permanently.

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FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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