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“IN EVERY PLACE”

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WHILE the year 1933 was one of perplexity, yet the statistical records, as given in this number of the *Reporter*, show that the year was an unusual one, marked with special manifestations of Heaven's blessing in developments and advances connected with the Seventh-day Adventist Mission in China.

In the Scriptures we read a declaration from Jehovah Himself, that “from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same My name shall be great among the Gentiles: and *in every place* incense shall be offered unto My name, and a pure offering: for My name shall be great among the heathen, saith the Lord of Hosts.”

The Lord here promises that the time will come when there shall be a great world movement, when the gospel shall be preached among all peoples, and especially among the heathen nations. He says that “in every place”—in those nations that for thousands of years have lain in darkness—incense shall be offered unto His name. So, it seems, we have our program clearly mapped out. We have seen our work extend out to the very borders of China—clear up into Manchouli, on the borders of Siberia and the far Northland; and also into the island of Hainan, the southernmost part of China's territory; and to the western borders of this great nation. Yet we are not “in every place.” We are in every province, but not in every place in every province. Certain features of our work have penetrated into every hsien; and in one local field not only has it gone into every hsien, but now the goal is that we shall have Sabbath keepers in every place in that province.

What a wonderful thing it will be to see the gospel extended in China so that in every place to which we may go, we shall find there a believer in the soon-coming of Jesus, one of like faith and hope! We believe this time will come very shortly. The Lord has a large program mapped out for His people, and a quick work is to be done. “My name shall be great among the heathen,” He declares; and that which He says will be done, He is fully able to accomplish. In this land where the name of God has hardly been understood, its people in every place are to know of the greatness of the God who rules the universe.

Populations -- China Division

CENTRAL CHINA UNION		114,135,843
Honan	32,844,462	
Hunan	30,017,581	
Hupeh	26,739,800	
Kiangsi	24,534,000	
EAST CHINA UNION		75,472,742
Anhwei	20,715,466	
Chekiang	20,627,653	
Kiangsu	34,129,633	
MANCHURIAN UNION		26,323,793
Heilungkiang	3,469,187	
Kirin	7,642,901	
Kwangtung leased	1,054,074	
Liaoning	14,157,631	
NORTH CHINA UNION		85,134,047
Chahar	1,997,015	
Hopei	28,415,442	
Jehol	4,168,000	
Mongolia	1,800,000	
Shansi	12,228,155	
Shantung	36,502,636	
Suiyuan	22,799	
NORTHWEST CHINA MISSION		26,147,023
Chinghsi	700,000	
Kansu	9,750,645	
Ningsia	1,342,425	
Shensi	11,202,451	
Sinkiang	2,551,502	
SOUTH CHINA UNION		72,096,265
Fukien	25,235,184	
Hongkong	1,250,000	
Kwangsi	12,258,335	
Kwangtung	33,178,078	
Macao	174,668	
WEST CHINA UNION		91,473,054
Kweichow	6,993,874	
Sikang	1,400,000	
Szechwan	72,190,000	
Tibet	1,050,000	
Yunnan	9,839,180	
Total Population for China Division		490,782,767
Total Population of World		1,906,000,000
Percentage of World's Population in the China Division		25 3/4 %

TITHE --- China Division --- Yr. 1933

中華總會一九三三年什一捐收入統計

Name of Union Mission 聯合會名稱	Members Dec. 31, 1933	Members Dec. 31, 1932	Total Tithe Foreign & Native 1933	Per Capita Combine Foreign & Native 1933
	一年人九底數三友	一年人九底數三友	一年中西什三三	一年併均捐總數九三西人平三合
Div. Office & Div. Inst.			\$8,337.13	\$
Central China	2,155	2,066	6,662.45	3.22
East China	3,490	3,015	11,667.07	3.87
Manchuria	1,218	1,191	6,213.68	5.22
North China	1,343	1,086	4,770.43	4.39
Northwest China	559	298	1,355.44	4.55
South China	3,009	2,392	9,024.69	3.12
West China	1,607	1,384	3,753.54	2.72
Totals Yr. 1933	13,381		51,794.48	4.34
Totals Yr. 1932	11,932	11,932	62,665.40	5.74
Totals Yr. 1931	10,917		81,040.15	8.55
Totals Yr. 1930	9,475		63,699.08	7.62
Totals Yr. 1929	8,351		55,547.52	7.58
Totals Yr. 1928	7,322		48,900.49	7.12
Totals Yr. 1927	6,869		44,504.93	6.21
Totals Yr. 1926	7,157		39,737.24	6.03
Totals Yr. 1925	6,592		36,351.28	6.87
Totals Yr. 1924	5,300		27,877.10	5.81
Totals Yr. 1923	4,799		24,197.43	5.38
Totals Yr. 1922	4,493		21,913.82	5.12
Totals Yr. 1921	4,277		21,472.20	5.78
Totals Yr. 1920	3,710		14,122.95	4.33
Totals Yr. 1919	3,255		11,976.78	

All monetary values in U. S. Gold at two and a half for one
以上數目皆依美金計算

Educational Work in China - Summary

基督復臨安息日會在華教育事業統計

初級小學——一至六年級 No. of Elementary Schools, Grades 1-6	1930	1931	1932	1933
	103	106	115	132
中等學校 No. of Intermediate Schools	17	17	17	19
中等以上學校 No. of Training Schools	3	3	3	3
總數	123	126	135	154
西國教員——男 No. of Foreign Teachers, Men	17	17	17	21
西國教員——女 No. of Foreign Teachers, Women	23	23	20	25
總數	40	40	37	46
華人教員——男 No. Native Teachers, Men	174	171	186	191
華人教員——女 No. Native Teachers, Women	58	56	47	55
總數	232	227	233	246
中西教員總計 Grand Total of Teachers Foreign & Native	272	267	270	292
學生人數——一至六年級 No. of Students, Grades 1-6	3,326	3,521	3,293	4,287
學生人數——七至十二年級 No. of Students, Grades 7-12	1,397	1,181	1,449	974
學生人數——特別生及大學 No. of Students, Special and College	448	435	435	520
總數	5,171	5,137	5,177	5,781

The Development of a Native Ministry in China

中華歷年華人牧師之增加

Year	Central China 華中	East China 華東	Manchuria 滿洲	North China 華北	Northwest China 西北	South China 華南	West China 華西	Total 總數	Total Native Division 全國統計	Total Foreign 西國牧師總數
1909						1		1	1	12
1912						2		2	2	14
1917	4	2				3		9	26	28
1919	6	2				4		12	28	26
1920	5	2		1		4		13	29	29
1921	6	3		1		5	1	17	26	26
1922	6	3		1		6	1	18	31	31
1923	6	3		1		7	1	19	38	38
1924	5	3		1		6	1	17	38	38
1925	7	7		3		6	2	27	46	46
1926	7	8		3		6	2	27	44	44
1927	7	8		3		8	2	29	45	45
1928	7	5	1	3	1	14	4	36	44	44
1929	12	5	2	3	1	16	4	44	51	51
1930	12	4	1	3	1	15	4	41	50	50
1931	11	10	1	5	1	15	7	52	58	58
1932	11	9	2	5	1	13	7	51	55	55
1933	13	12	3	6	2	11	7	57	57	57

NOTE. --- All columns excepting last represent ordained native ministers

註一除末一項外各數皆指華人牧師

Language Table - China Division 中華總會之語言文字表

At the close of 1933 the work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was being carried on in the China Division in thirty-five languages and distinct dialects, as follows:

截至一九三三年底止本總會辦理工作所用之文字及特殊方言計三十五種今開列如下:

11 languages in which S.D.A. literature has been published in the China field
在本總會區域內刊印本會書報所用之文字計十一種

24 additional languages in which oral work is carried on, with no denominational literature aside from the Bible in whole or in part
尚有二十四種語言未有本會書報(整本或零本之聖經除外)

Amoyese (Hokkien) 廈門(福建)語
Cantonese 廣東語
English 英語
Hwa-Miao 花苗語
Korean 高麗語
Mandarin 國語
Mongolian 蒙古語
Russian 俄語
Shanghai 上海話
Tibetan 西藏文
Wenli 文理

Beh-Miao 苗語
Chin-Miao 苗語
Chuan-Miao 苗語
Chuchow 福州語
Foochowese 福州語
Fukien (border) 福建(邊境)語
Giarang (Chiajung) 嘉陵語
Giong-Ning 寧江語
Hakka 客家語
Hainanese 海南語
Heh-Miao 興苗語
Hinghwa 興華語
I'cha 宜沙語
In Pien 平川語
Loi 黎語
Ming-chieh 明切語
Ningpo 寧波語
Nosu 諾蘇語
Swatowese (Tie Chiu) 汕頭語
Taichow 台語
Ta Yung 大嶺語
Tai (Chung-chia) 中江語
Wenchowese 溫州語
Yenping (Fukien) 延平語

Total, 11
總計 十一種

Also (by colportage) German, French, Italian, Portuguese, Japanese, Arabic

尚有派書報員所用之德、法、意、葡、日、及亞拉伯語不在內。

Total, 24
總計 二十四種

GAINS BY PROVINCIAL MISSIONS

In further analysis of gains in church membership, attention should be called to substantial advances in several of the provincial missions, as revealed in the following table:

Name of Provincial Mission	Net Gains in Church Membership Year 1933 (Minus means a loss)	Net Gains in Church Membership 3-Yr. Period 1930-1933 (Minus means a loss)
Honan	47	99
Hupeh	12	76
Hunan	18	36
Kiangsi	12	105
*Anhwei	119	67
*Kiangsu	50	-109
*North Kiangsu	153	411
North Chekiang	64	218
South Chekiang	89	320
Heilungkiang	30	85
Kando	28	172
Kirin	13	52
Liaoning	-2	71
Sungari	-42	-5
Chahar-Suiyuan	17	47
Hopei	75	156
Jehol	27	27
Mongolia	-5	-2
Shansi	65	181
Shantung	78	239
Chinghai	16	24
Kansu	53	88
Ninghsia	65	65
Shensi	127	260
Cantonese	89	160
Hakka	-15	-26
Kwangsi	18	52
North Fukien	20	74
South Fukien	-5	51
Swatow	20	55
East Szechwan	42	245
East Kweichow	5	71
West Szechwan	37	54
West Kweichow	68	249
Yunnan	67	233

*Through transfers, the figures for Anhwei and Kiangsu have been affected - a new mission, the North Kiangsu Mission - having been created from parts of Anhwei and Kiangsu.

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THIS "special" carries full statistical data for the year 1933, revealing the status of the China Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the close of 1933.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Net gains in church membership during 1933 were more than those of preceding years, the total aggregating 1,449, bringing the number of the baptized believers in China up to 13,381.

The net total gains in church members for the three-year period, Dec. 31, 1930, to Dec. 31, 1933, aggregate 3,905.

On page 4 appears a Membership Chart, revealing in detail, union by union, and year by year, the running record of church membership and of baptisms.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GAINS BY INDIVIDUAL UNIONS

The total net gains in church membership during 1933 and during the three-year period 1930-33, have been realized in varying degrees from the seven union missions in our territory, as follows:

Name of Union	Net Gains in Church Membership Yr. 1933	Net Gains in Church Membership 3-Yr. Period 1930-1933
Central China Union	89	316
East China Union	475	907
Manchurian Union	27	375
North China Union	257	648
N. W. China Union	261	437
South China Union	117	366
West China Union	223	856

THE SABBATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

A summary of Sabbath school statistics for the China Division appears on page twelve. The total membership, 18,893, is 5,512 in excess of the baptized church membership. This gives ground for large expectations in the winning of many hundreds of the Sabbath school members as regular members of our churches. The Sabbath school gifts for missions have already reached the substantial sum of \$17,144.13 gold per annum (at 2½ for 1).

Membership Chart -- Three Years -- Jan. 1, 1931, to Dec. 31, 1933. --- Table B

中華總會教友人數一覽表

(自一九三一年春至一九三三年底)

Name of Union Mission 名稱 聯合會		Baptized Membership 教友人數								Number of Workers 職員人數					
		Total Members Dec. 31 1933 一九三三年底友共教數	Total Members Dec. 31 1932 一九三二年底友共教數	Net Gain 淨增 in one year Year 1933 1932 一九三三年 一九三二年		Baptisms 受洗人數 in one year Year 1933 1932 一九三三年 一九三二年		Total Members Dec. 31 1930 一九三〇年底友共教數	Net Gain 3-year period 三年內 1930-1932 一九三〇-一九三二年	Total Workers Native & For'n 中西職員共數 Year 1933 1932 一九三三年 一九三二年		Total No. of Foreign Workers 歷年西人職員 Year 1933 1932 1931 1930 一九三三年 一九三二年 一九三一年 一九三〇年			
Division Office & Div. Inst. 總會										306	308	64	67	70	80
Central China 華中		2,155	2,066	89	106	228	305	1,839	316	221	200	28	30	33	38
East China 華東		3,490	3,015	475	102	592	449	2,583	907	210	199	20	21	21	21
Manchuria 滿洲		1,218	1,191	27	94	183	222	843	375	122	81	16	20	13	14
North China 華北		1,343	1,086	257	212	299	255	695	648	130	128	19	18	19	17
Northwest China 西北		559	298	261	139	203	122	122	437	51	46	10	6	4	
South China 華南		3,009	2,892	117	153	316	241	2,643	366	281	295	36	36	38	32
West China 華西		1,607	1,384	223	209	216	311	751	856	101	109	20	17	17	17
Total Yr. 1933 一九三三年總數		13,381		1,449		2,037			3,905	1,422		213			
Total Yr. 1932 一九三二年總數		11,932	11,932	1,015	1,015	1,905	1,905			1,366	1,366	215	215		
Total Yr. 1931 一九三一年總數		10,917		1,441		1,801				1,185		215		215	
Total Yr. 1930 一九三〇年總數		9,476		1,125		1,557		9,476		1,201		219			219
Total Yr. 1929 一九二九年總數		8,351		1,029		1,273				1,166		207			
Total Yr. 1928 一九二八年總數		7,322		453		1,195				1,055		220			
Total Yr. 1927 一九二七年總數		6,869		--288		636				895		214			
Total Yr. 1926 一九二六年總數		7,157		565		878				994		185			
Total Yr. 1925 一九二五年總數		6,592		1,292		1,187				1,034		193			
Total Yr. 1924 一九二四年總數		5,300		501		736				847		159			
Total Yr. 1923 一九二三年總數		4,799		301		534				810		173			
Total Yr. 1922 一九二二年總數		4,498		221		546				847		180			
Total Yr. 1921 一九二一年總數		4,277		567		770				750		170			
Total Yr. 1920 一九二〇年總數		3,710		455		563				694		182			

* From the year 1925 the Sungari Mission totals are included in these figures.

THE PUBLISHING AND HOME MISSIONARY DEPTS.

For detailed information on the results reported from publishing and home missionary departmental activities, see pages 10 and 17, also the Language Table on page 3. These are self-explanatory, and reveal increases in several of the unions.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The blessing of Heaven has attended the development of the medical department during the past year and during the three-year period. A brief summary of the workings of the institutions already opened is given on page 8.

EDUCATIONAL AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Pages 2, 14, 15, contain tables on Educational and Y. P. M. V. Depts. In these departments there is a decidedly upward trend.

PROGRESS BY UNIONS

Certain of the statistical tables set forth with considerable detail the progress year by year in various union fields,-- see pages 3, 4, 11-13. A special table (page 5) has been prepared to show the progress year by year throughout all China.

TITHES AND OFFERINGS

Detailed summaries of tithes and offerings appear on pages 2 and 7.

WORKERS

The number of workers, both native and foreign, in service through the years, is listed in the "Membership Chart" (page 4). These totals include our school teachers, our institutional workers, and also many self-supporting workers—colporteurs and others.

THE PEOPLE AMONG WHOM WE LABOR

On pages two and three appear tables giving populations and languages in which work is being conducted both orally and through the medium of the printed page. No table, however, can be prepared that reveals the ripeness of the harvest

The Development, Year by Year, of the S. D. A. Denomination in the China Division

安息日會在中國歷年工作發展一覽表

All monetary values in U. S. Gold, at two and a half for one

(款目概係美金以銀幣二元五角作二元)

Year	No. of Churches	Baptized Church Members	Total Baptisms during year	Total NET GAIN during year	Ordained Ministers	Licensed Ministers	Licensed Missionaries	Colporteurs	Total Laborers Foreign & Native	Total TITHES RECEIPTS for the yr. from both Foreign & Native	Total Offerings for Missions for exclusive of Harvest Ingathering (Gold)	No. of Sabbath Schools	Total Sabbath School Membership	Total Sabbath School Contributions to Missions during yr. (Gold)	No. of Church Schools	Total Enrollment of Church Schools	Total RETAIL VALUE of Book and Periodical Sales for yr. (Gold)	
年份	教會數	受友人數	浸年人受數	教友淨贏數	牧師人數	教士人數	傳人道士	派員書報	中員外總	全年什一捐總收入(美金)	全年傳道捐項總數(書上捐在外)	安息日學總數	安息日學學員人數	各項捐款	總數美金	小學校總數	小學生人數	本年零售書籍總金(額美金)
1901																		
1902	1				1	3			4			1	16	20.00				
1903	1	6			4	9			13	300.00		2	60	30.00	2	73	100.00	
1904	1	20		14	4	10			14	500.00		3	60	60.00	3	145	120.00	
1905	2	30		10	5	14			19	600.00		6	100	60.00	6	145	287.45	
1906	2	38		8	8	2	28	13	49	990.00		10	280	114.55	8	138	350.00	
1907	4	70		32	7	17	17	41	64	1,292.82		9	214	160.00	7	170	287.00	
1908	5	128		58	8	3	23	30	79	1,500.00		8	150	100.12	10	200	1,000.00	
1909	5	130		101	15	4	32	36	121	2,606.75		13	320	100.12	11	242	711.66	
1910	8	231		205	10	78	37	137	193	2,115.25	168.38	46	1,092	238.40	13	333	1,108.51	
1911	12	436		264	13	7			193	2,500.00	369.42	35	1,200	300.00	22	470		
1912	14	700		111	17	43	86	65	211	3,303.14	943.39	77	2,023	417.23			2,644.32	
1913	29	811	272	404	15	54	75	89	325	3,184.40	1,364.40	87	2,604	921.21	33	906	3,067.99	
1914	42	1,355	471	255	17	92	42	99	353	4,535.99	1,550.80	90	3,411	1,132.79			5,860.35	
1915	66	2,155	558	545	19	141	43	74	412	7,603.40	1,600.61	126	4,271	2,562.50	81	1,980	10,789.73	
1916	61	2,288	381	133	25	73	39	76	401	4,842.42	1,097.95	137	4,636	898.91			12,537.64	
1917	70	2,862	598	393	31	69	102	86	490	9,208.01	1,398.03	151	5,020	2,956.86	67	1,781	16,236.10	
1918	80	3,255	597	393	39	103	65	624	11,976.78	5,136.50	178	4,994	4,292.87	57	1,290	26,190.49		
1919	83	3,710	563	455	41	109	212	64	694	14,122.95	5,248.77	237	6,320	4,419.34	82	2,108	25,939.10	
1920	96	4,277	770	567	43	121	217	62	750	21,471.20	7,116.46	214	7,306	6,049.17	101	2,873	27,542.87	
1921	106	4,498	546	221	49	118	230	77	847	21,918.82	9,145.61	231	7,937	6,045.66	107	2,778	29,536.90	
1922	92	4,799	534	301	57	102	214	93	810	24,197.43	10,293.27	233	8,035	6,697.44	92	2,569	41,136.71	
1923	97	5,300	736	501	55	115	244	87	847	27,877.10	9,125.24	243	9,291	6,798.77	99	3,344	36,461.63	
1924	111	6,592	1,187	1,292	73	144	307	105	1,034	36,351.28	13,451.47	281	11,513	8,862.08	117	4,125	62,940.19	
1925	134	7,157	878	565	74	126	365	108	994	39,737.24	16,266.29	294	10,732	10,313.34	93	2,815	71,202.91	
1926	135	6,869	636	288	74	140	371	69	895	44,504.93	14,982.09	302	8,680	10,165.33	70	2,080	43,613.43	
1927	139	7,322	1,195	453	80	122	399	124	1,055	48,900.49	20,440.37	356	10,979	12,182.70	92	2,593	80,515.54	
1928	143	8,351	1,273	1,029	95	130	390	136	1,166	55,547.52	22,759.93	398	12,745	14,061.43	95	2,248	93,714.02	
1929	156	9,476	1,557	1,125	91	127	434	133	1,201	63,699.08	29,977.60	429	13,864	15,353.18	103	3,326	100,657.96	
1930	156	10,917	1,801	1,441	109	143	407	120	1,185	81,040.15	31,711.12	539	16,026	21,813.52	106	3,521	108,767.25	
1931	200	11,932	1,905	1,015	107	130	419	161	1,366	62,665.40	28,453.22	553	17,115	18,540.88	115	3,293	92,718.74	
1932	227	13,381	2,037	1,449	114	129	438	158	1,422	51,794.48	23,920.84	601	18,893	17,144.13	132	4,287	94,133.18	

fields where these many millions dwell. As in Far the China Division we get close to the people who have never heard saving gospel truth, but who seem glad to listen and willing to believe, we learn that Heavenly agencies are indeed mightily at work, preparing the way. It is our privilege and our responsibility to plan in a manner commensurate with the providential openings presenting themselves on every hand. No statistical data can cover this vital phase of our advance; only as we turn from a contemplation of our slender resources in men and means, to the One who is leading us on and on, may we know the blessedness of walking in faith and not by sight. While past progress and present strength may be comprehended in part by a study of the tables spread before us in this issue of the REPORTER, we must as workers and as laymen learn to put our entire trust in the infinite resources of our Divine Leader, who stands ready to spiritualize our every energy, and multiply an hundred-fold the small results of the past.

The Shanghai Sanitarium City Clinic

Report of the Medical Director of the Shanghai Sanitarium Clinic, for the Year 1933

Dr. L. H. BUTKA

Synopsis of report given during the annual Constituency meeting)

THE Lord has been good to us at the Shanghai Sanitarium Clinic during the year 1933. For this we give Him thanks. It has been the best year in every way since our Clinic was established. Each year has marked an improvement over the year previous, and we believe this is as it should be. We have seen the Lord's hand leading us day by day in His blessing upon the many very serious cases that have entered our doors, and who after a few days or weeks have gone away happy and well again.

Time forbids my dwelling at length upon these different cases. They are such as to encourage us in our work and to make us know that God does hear and answer prayer.

Just a few days ago a young man came in and thanked us again for what the Clinic had done for him. He had been sent to us by a friend. The doctors had told him he had not

Hsiens Entered By China Division Colporteurs-- Yr. 1933

中華總會書報員於一九三三年內所到之縣分

The Table given below of S.D.A. colportage activities in the China Division, is the first of this sort to be published. In some years, as, for example, during 1933, when great floods in the Yellow River basin inundated entire hsiens and made colportage impossible, the percentages are influenced considerably by prevailing conditions. The goal of the publishing department is to get into every hsiens every year, for systematic colportage.

此表關於本總會書報員在國內各縣之工作為以前所未有。按書報員之工作常受水災之阻如一九三三年間黃河流域之各縣盡成澤國書報員乃無從着手影響本表數目匪淺惟本總會書報部目的則在每年至每縣作有組織之書報工作。

Name of Union and Provincial Missions 聯合會及省區會	Number of Hsiens 縣數	Number entered by S.D.A. Colporteurs during Yr. 1933 本年內本會書報員所到之縣	Per cent of Total Hsiens entered 所到之縣百分數
Honan 河南	114	110	96%
Hunan 湖南	77	77	100%
Hupeh 湖北	68	68	100%
Kiangsi 江西	73	55	75%
Total Central China 華中計	332	310	93%
Anhui 安徽	65	63	97%
Kiangsu 江蘇	38	26	68%
North Kiangsu 蘇北	23	19	83%
North Chekiang 浙北	40	40	100%
South Chekiang 浙南	24	24	100%
Total East China 華東計	195	172	88%
Heilungkiang 黑龍江	46	19	41%
Kando 閩島	4	4	100%
Kirin 吉林	38	10	26%
Liaoning 遼寧	56	44	79%
Total Manchuria 滿洲計	144	77	53%
Chahar-Suiyuan 察綏	50	16	32%
Hopei 河北	127	96	76%
Jenol 熱河	20	2	10%
Shensi 山西	90	90	100%
Shantung 山東	103	84	81%
Total North China 華北計	395	288	73%
Northwest China 西北	245	73	30%
Cantonese 廣東	63	57	90%
Hakka 客家	21	19	90%
Kwangsi 廣西	97	85	88%
North Fukien 閩北	37	31	84%
South Fukien 閩南	24	20	83%
Swatow 汕頭	11	11	100%
Total South China 華南計	253	223	88%
East Szechwan 川東	61	29	48%
East Kweichow 貴東	49	22	45%
Sikang 西康	34	14	41%
West Szechwan 川西	57	44	77%
West Kweichow 貴西	35	30	86%
Yunnan 雲南	99	15	15%
Total West China 華西計	335	154	46%
TOTAL FOR CHINA DIVISION 中華總會總數	1,904	1,297	68%

* Estimated * 約計

long to live. He says he is now entirely well; that he no longer smokes, uses alcohol or drinks tea or coffee, and that he eats no meat. He expressed regrets that he had not money enough to help the Clinic in some special way. I told him he would make a good S. D. A., and we do hope to see him become a baptized member.

One of our faithful colporteurs contracted typhoid fever while at his work, and came to the Clinic for care. The disease, however, was far

advanced. On account of his general weakened condition he made slow recovery from the first operation that was necessary. Later his condition demanded a second operation. He is now improving rapidly, and we hope to see him again in the field, scattering truth-filled volumes to China's unwarned.

We have had a number of opium cures during the year, and have treated 26 cases. With the new method employed, our results are

gratifying. It involves very little suffering to the patient, and many have returned, after being "off the drug" for some months, still "off" and with no desire to return to their old habits.

We have had 61 cases of typhoid. These often come to us in the later stages of the disease, and we naturally lose some of them; but many get well, even those who are very seriously ill. One young man left a few days ago who had been with us for two months. He was very much pleased with his care and gave us \$50.00 to buy chairs for the private rooms.

Of T. B. cases there have been 137,—most of them in the early stages of the disease. These patients have improved wonderfully during their short stay. We used the pneumothorax treatment on many of them. This is collapsing the diseased lung by injecting air in the pleural cavity. This rests the lung. After leaving the hospital, these cases came back for treatment once in two weeks. In this way they are able to carry on their work and improve at the same time. One regret we have is our lack of proper housing space for this class of patients.

For the past six months we have taken care of the city accident cases in the Hongkew area, having attended to 219 cases. Among these accident cases we get many fractures, very severe burns, opium poisoning, skull fractures, gas poisoning, and a few obstetrical patients who fall by the way and whose babies are born on the sidewalks.

Our medical staff has had some interruption and changes during the year. Early in the year Dr. Lee joined us; he has been our pathologist; and since Dr. Tai's absence, he has been helping out in the clinics. Dr. Wen, who is in charge of our O. B. and Children's Department, and is also surgical assistant, was transferred to the Sanitarium for the last three months of the year. This has been a real loss to that department, and we miss her much.

Dr. Tai gave us faithful service during the first seven months in internal medicine and surgical and clinical assistance. But his health gave way, and during the last five months he has been unable to work. We have missed him greatly, but have the good word that he will be with us again shortly.

During the absence of Dr. Tai, Dr. Hall has kindly donated his services to the Clinic, helping out in both the dispensary and in teaching.

Offerings for Missions, China Division, 1933							U. S. Gold, at two and a half for one	
NOTE.—For all years preceding 1932, the rate has been at two for one, hence many seeming discrepancies and losses, which, if figured as hitherto, would appear correctly in this Table as gains.								
Name of Union	Baptized Members		Total Offerings Yr. 1933 for Missions exclusive of Harvest Ingathering	Per Capita Yr. 1933 for Missions exclusive of Harvest Ingathering	Total Offerings Yr. 1933 for Missions including Harvest Ingathering	Per Capita Yr. 1933 for Missions including Harvest Ingathering	Grand Total Tithes & Offerings for Year 1933	總數
	Dec. 31, 1932	Dec. 31, 1933						
聯合會	1932	1933	1932	1933	1932	1933	1932	1933
Division Office & Central China	2,155	2,066	2,322.98	1.36	5,560.06	2.69	12,222.51	
East China	3,490	3,015	8,846.68	2.93	15,878.72	5.26	27,545.79	
Manchuria	1,218	1,191	2,186.61	1.83	3,453.90	2.90	9,672.58	
North China	1,343	1,086	2,410.45	2.22	6,344.99	5.83	11,115.42	
Northwest China	559	298	718.36	2.41	1,600.41	5.37	2,955.85	
South China	3,009	2,892	4,134.47	1.43	7,672.83	2.65	16,697.52	
West China	1,607	1,384	2,801.29	2.03	5,933.69	4.29	9,692.23	
一九三三年總數	13,381		23,920.84	2.00	46,444.60	3.89	93,239.03	
Totals Yr. 1932	11,932	11,932	28,453.22	2.78	46,583.24	4.57	109,253.64	
Totals Yr. 1931	10,917		31,711.12	3.34	49,141.18	5.18	130,181.33	
Totals Yr. 1930	9,476		29,977.60	3.59	50,453.83	6.57	114,152.91	
Totals Yr. 1929	8,351		22,759.93	3.11	67,935.85	9.27	123,483.37	
Totals Yr. 1928	7,322		20,440.37	2.97	56,244.14	8.18	105,144.67	
Totals Yr. 1927	6,869		14,982.09	2.09	21,655.59	3.03	66,150.52	
Totals Yr. 1926	7,157		16,266.29	2.47	23,894.46	3.62	63,631.70	
Totals Yr. 1925	6,592		13,451.47	2.55	16,339.63	3.08	52,690.96	

This we appreciate very much. The last three months of Dr. Nethery's interne year were spent at the Clinic.

Our foreign supervisor, Miss Follett, has had a very heavy programme during the entire year, being on call both day and night. She deserves much credit for the good spirit in the institution, and for the smoothness with which the departments usually run. Her capable departmental supervisors have given her their most loyal support, of whom we mention Mrs. Jean Liu and Miss Phang Hock Chin, day supervisors, and Miss Yü, night supervisor.

The fifth floor or the women's floor is one of our most crowded floors. Miss Dora Tong is in charge. The fourth or men's floor is supervised by Mr. Dju Yü Ming, and one has only to see him, not walking, but almost running, from place to place, to realize that he has a watchful care over those under his charge. The third floor houses our O. B. patients and the children.

And no better person could be found for this department than Miss Chenalloy; for truly she carries them all on her heart. Her department spells efficiency itself.

Mrs. Quisido served as our operating-room supervisor for the first of the year. Her efficiency speaks for itself. Mr. Quisido has been pharmacist, X-ray technician, and boys' preceptor.

Mr. Sun and Mr. Ren, our technicians in the laboratory, have been kept busy. Mr. Lamanero is our dietician, and has one of the most important positions in feeding our patients.

Miss Leah Woo, our dispensary head nurse, has in her department the charge of all electrical treatments, which numbered 3,364 this year; also all intravenous injections for both in-patients and out-patients. She reports 1,580 injections for the out-patient department.

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The Shanghai Sanitarium-Hospital and Clinic---Nurses' Training School

Report of the Superintendent of Nurses

(Synopsis of report rendered by Mrs. Boynton, during the annual Constituency meeting of the Shanghai Sanitarium. Since the report was given, Miss Redelstein has once more assumed the responsibility of the superintendency of the Nurses' Training School of the Shanghai Sanitarium and Clinic, having returned from furlough. Mrs. Boynton's service in tiding over during the absence of Mrs. Redelstein, was much appreciated.

ANOTHER year with its blessings and providential guidance, its perplexities and problems, has rolled by. The Lord has guided His work. Without His presence, our work is as nothing. How earnest it should make us feel, what a deep sense of our responsibility to the work should be developed in us, what a clear conception it should give us of our nothingness, as we realize that it is not within the power of human efforts to carry on such a work as has been started in this place. It should give us a greater desire to yield ourselves to be more

pliable in His hands as we see how willing the Lord is to use our feeble efforts in the advancement and accomplishment of His work on the earth.

The biggest problem which confronts us at this time is the lack of nurses to carry on our work. If we had taken fifty nurses in our class last year instead of thirty-two, we would not have felt the lack as keenly as we have this past year. We must always figure on a certain percentage dropping out either in probationary period or during the first year; and to overcome this, we must take in enough students to keep the number in the training school sufficient to handle our work. At the present time we have only sixty-nine nurses in our training school. To properly care for our patients and to carry on the work in the various departments, our students should number at least ninety. I am glad to say that our nurses have met our needs willingly and gladly, splendidly coming to our aid, but we have reached a place where

our student group should and must be increased. I am glad that I can present the need before those who represent our different fields; for it is from you that we must draw our class of young people. I hope that we shall have many applicants for our June class. After listening to Professor Rebok's report of the number of students attending our schools, I hope that we may be able to obtain a goodly number for our training school. But we want—we need—the right kind. We entrust our patients to the care of the nurses. How important it is that we have young people with intelligence, those who have had enough education to be able to grasp the subjects taught them. In fact, we need young people who are a little brighter than the average. As you all know, training is not made up of only theory which is to be applied at some later period; but theory and practice go hand in hand, and always the practice far exceeds the time spent in the classroom. If, then, a nurse is to get her studies and be able to apply them

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Name of Institutions 院名	房 屋 Buildings	佔地 畝數 Acres	能容 病人 Capacity	診 數 Patients treated	醫 生 Physicians	畢業 生 Graduate Students	看護 生 Nurses in Training	其他 職員 Other Workers	職員 總數 Total Workers
Canton Sanitarium & Hospital, Tungshan, Kwangtung 廣州養春衛生院	2	3	56	550	2	4	16	14	36
Chiao Tou Tseng Dispensary, Chiaotoutseng, Kiangsu 江蘇橋頭鎮醫局	1	1/2	2	1,920		3			3
Fui On Hospital-Dispensary, Waichow, Kwangtung 廣東惠州惠安醫院	3	1 1/2	40	3,000	2	3	14	8	27
Little Eden Hospital-Dispensary, Fatshan, Kwangtung 廣東佛山小樂園醫院	4	1/2	20	600	1	1	4	5	11
Nanning Hospital-Dispensary, Nanning, Kwangsi 廣西南甯醫院	3	1/2	39	7,015	1	5	14	10	30
North China Sanitarium & Hospital, Kalgan, Chahar 察哈爾張家口華北療養衛生院	6	4 1/2	35	7,025	1	4	9	9	23
Shanghai Sanitarium & Hospital, Clinic, Box 1281, Shanghai 上海療養衛生院及分院	23	11	256	33,000	6	18	69	82	175
Shenyang Sanitarium & Hospital, Peiling, Shenyang, Manchuria 瀋陽療養衛生院	5	8	45	250	1	3	6	7	17
Shenyang Clinic, 1-29 Wei Lu, Shenyang Manchuria 瀋陽療養衛生院分院	1		30	3,528	1	2	6	8	17
* Tibetan Hospital-Dispensary, Tatsienlu, Szechwan 四川打箭爐藏民醫院	2		15	600	1			2	3
Yencheng Sanitarium & Hospital, Yencheng, Honan 河南鄆城療養衛生院	7	3	50	6,000	2	3	7	8	20
Totals 總數	57	32 1/2	588	63,488	18	46	145	153	362

* Estimated for three months. 三個月統計

without a lot of digging and burning of the midnight oil, she must be at least of ordinary intelligence. Long hours at work do not permit a nurse to spend hours at studying when she should be getting rest to keep up her strength to carry on the duties of the day or night. The necessity of giving long hours to the care of the sick brings out many points to be considered in accepting students for training. I will name a few: Age, education, physical and spiritual condition.

1. *Age.*—We have not been able to obtain students of mature age. Most of them are around sixteen and seventeen. This is too young. They cannot fully sense the responsibility which naturally falls upon them.

Education.—The student should have at least nine grades, and this is really inadequate. I wish we could make the requirement ten grades. I have greatly appreciated the co-operation received from some of our fields on this point. Let me emphasize the need of nurses who have completed at least nine grades of schooling; and I hope that the number completing twelve grades may be enlarged.

3. *Physical Condition.*—Only those who are in good health should apply for entrance. As I have mentioned before, long hours of duty and hard work can be done well only by those who have the necessary strength.

4. *Spirituality.*—That as far as possible they be members of our churches; that they have a desire to help others, not only in a physical way, but by deed and example if not by word, thereby pointing them to the Divine Healer. With long hours of duty, and with classes which take up the "off" time, a nurse has to guard against becoming careless in her spiritual experience; and this presents the greatest need in appealing for a larger group of nurses, so that a strong spiritual program may be carried out, and more time allowed for their Christian growth and development.

Many of you are probably wondering where our group of twenty-six nurses are who were graduated from here last October. Four have returned to Korea to enter the work in that field. Two have gone to

Kalgan; two to Penang; two girls will return to Japan. Twenty-four of the twenty-six who graduated are employed in our own schools and hospitals. We have graduated seventy-eight nurses from our hospital since 1928, and fifty-six are employed within our own ranks.

While our teaching staff is relatively low, yet we do have most excellent instruction from various members of our medical faculty who give part time to the nurse-training work; we also have one full-time instructor for both the Clinic and the Sanitarium. Our teaching problems are increased by the fact that we have one section of those in training, at the Clinic, while another section is at the Sanitarium, in order to give variety through an interchange from time to time. We are encouraged to know that by following such a plan, difficult though it makes our instructional problem at times, we do afford our nurses an exceptional variety of experience in the practical care of the sick. I know of no other denominational nurses' training school where so much actual experience can be given, without affiliation with other institutions, and yet give all the essentials that must be given in order to meet the standards required of them and of our faculty. We have every essential need met within our own doors.

There is a phase of our work that it would seem we might well seek to develop. It is what we call field work at home. We should be able to teach health principles, healthful living, in such a way that a nurse could go out among the people to instruct them. We should like to strengthen our Dietetic Course, and put it in a form that would be simple, so that it would be easy to explain to others. We wish to teach the nurses the right use of our methods and treatments in place of drugs. We wish to teach them how to go out among the people in connection with our evangelistic work, and demonstrate simple treatments. There is a great need for this kind of work, and I think China is open to receive it.

Much could be said about our need for a dormitory at the Clinic. We cannot hope to turn out well-trained and, one might say, well-

balanced nurses, when after theory and practice have been stressed, we have made no serious and continuous effort to improve the social life of our students. There is no place at the Clinic where the nurses can go for fresh air, or any inviting library room to which they might go to read or study. As soon as they step out of the building, they are on the street. We must make provisions for healthful and uplifting recreation for our students at the Clinic. We have tried to make the periods that a nurse must go to the Clinic for experience, of short duration, not having them stay any longer than necessary to enter the various departments. We have not been able to shorten it to any less than six months. What are we doing for them during that time? We must provide, insofar as may lie within our power, suitable kinds of recreation for the nurses within our own doors.

In the volume of the Spirit of prophecy entitled "Education," we read that "recreation, when true to its name, re-creation, tends to strengthen and build up. Calling us aside from our ordinary cares and occupations, it affords refreshment for mind and body, and thus enables us to return with new vigor to the earnest work of life."

Again: "The student who with limited time and means is struggling to gain an education should realize that time spent in physical exercise is not lost."

"Teach the students that right living depends on right thinking, and that physical activity is essential to purity of thought."— Pp. 207-210.

And now I feel that I have not half placed before you the needs, the advancements, the real working of the Spirit of God in our student-body. Our lack of a chaplain to carry on our Bible classes, while Pastor Hartwell has been on his short furlough, has been greatly felt. We are glad he is now returning to take up his work once more. Let us not forget that true education is to be applied in the nursing world as well as in our regular schools, and that our responsibility, our highest aim, should be to send out young men and women in whose behalf we have done our utmost to develop a nobleness of character. With such an army of workers as our youth, rightly trained, might furnish, how soon the message of a crucified, risen and soon-coming Saviour might be carried to the whole world!

Literature Sales in the China Division---1932, 1933 All monetary values in Chinese silver--Mex.

中華總會一九三二及一九三三兩年之書報事業概況(款目概依銀洋計實)

Table with 12 columns: Name of Union, Population, 1932 Total Literature Sales, 1933 Total Literature Sales, Gain 1933 Over 1932, Per cent, 1933 Aver. No. Colporteurs, 1933 Aver. Sales per colpor., 1932 Member ship, 1933 Sales per member, 1933 Sales per member. Rows include Central China, East China, Manchuria, North China, Northwest China, South China, West China, Miscellaneous, and Division Total.

NOTE---The Publishing Report given in the above chart, is based wholly on sales returns in Mexican dollars (not U.S. currency), and is written out in terms of Mex. in order that all may see that in actuality there has been a gain in S.D.A. literature sales in the China Division during 1932 and 1933, rather than a loss. The table given in terms of U.S. Gold currency (as published below) is based on the changing of Mex. into U.S. Gold dollars at the ratio of 2 for 1 until the year 1932, when the ratio was changed to two and a half for one. This change of ratio brings about a seeming loss, while in reality there was a gain. It is due the bookmen of the China Division Publishing Department, that the splendid returns realized by them the past two years, be fully understood; hence this explanatory note, and the giving of Mex. values in the supplemental table appearing at the top of this page.---Editor.

註——本會計算美金，向以銀幣兩元作一元計算，但自一九三二年起，改以兩元五角折合美金一元，以上表中之款目，皆以銀幣為準，蓋以示本總會之書報實銷數目於兩年內並未減少也，希閱者注意。

Literature Sales in the China Division---1932, 1933 (U. S. GOLD)

中華總會一九三二及一九三三兩年之書報事業概況(款目概依美金計實)

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Division Total Sales For Year 1932 \$92,718.74 For Year 1933 \$94,133.18
Gain, 1933 as compared with 1932 sales . . . \$1,414.44 Largest sales per colporteur, East China, \$1,033.08
Largest Sales, South China . . . \$21,365.83 Largest per cent gain, Manchuria, 31%
Largest Av'age Sales per men., North China, \$13.61 x Loss

Prior to 1932, the sales for the China field have been figured on the two for one basis. For the year 1932 and 1933, as given above for the past years, they are figured on the two and one-half for one. If sales for the China field were figured on the regular present rate of exchange, this would decrease the gold figures somewhat. 一九三二年前，款目皆以銀幣兩元折美金一元；一九三二及三三兩年，則以兩元五角作一元。上例之數，如依今之確實市價計算，自當減少。
The number of colporteurs is given on the basis of the yearly average, whereas in the general statistical tables appearing on other pages of this report, the number of colporteurs usually represents those in actual service at the close of the year.

總會銷數 一九三二年—\$92,718.74 一九三三年—\$94,133.18 一九三三較一九三二年增加\$1,414.44
每位書報員平均銷數最大者，華東—\$1,033.08 每位友友平均銷數最大者，華北—\$13.61 銷數總計最大者，華南—\$21,365.83
銷數增加百分數最大者，滿洲—31% x指減少
書報員人數，就全年所有人數平均而得。至於前報統計表上所列之書報員人數，則係年底時在任之書報員實數。

STATISTICAL REPORT of the China Division MISSION, Year Ending Dec. 31, 1935

中華總會一九三五年全年統計表

All values in U. S. Gold on the basis of 25 for 1.

以美洋為本位

1 Number of Mission 省會總數	2 NAME OF MISSION 省會名稱	3 Number of Mission 十中	4 Number of Mission 十中	5 Number of Members 十中	6 Baptical Member- 受洗者	7 Increased Dying 受洗者	8 Ordained Ministers 牧師		9 Licensed Ministers 教士		10 Licensed Missionaries 傳道士		11 Bible Women (not including column 10) 女傳道士		12 Book and Periodical Cannassers 派書員		13 Total Foreigners (not elsewhere listed) 外國人		14 Total Evangelistic Laborers 傳福音的工人		15 Medical Work- ers (including those licensed) 醫道部工人	
							Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中
1	Div. Office & Div. Inst.						14	3	1	3	49	16		1	1	205	13	7	15	11		
2	Central China	5	76	25	2155	228	6	13	5	16	17	36	4	10	33	50	15	122	4	7		
3	East China	9	164	83	3490	592	8	12	2	18	10	101	3	31	17	24	13	164				
4	Manchuria	5	31	20	1216	183	3	3	4	10	9	19		6	1	13	3	13	54	6	22	
5	North China	6	34	13	1343	299	7	6	3	7	9	23	1	8	1	36	12	10	86	2	19	
6	Northwest China	5	18	12	559	203	4	2			6	17		1		10		7	23			
7	South China	7	103	47	3009	316	10	11	7	30	19	61		22	1	28	25	14	172	8	60	
8	West China	7	56	27	1607	216	5	7	4	19	11	30		4		16	7	8	49	3	1	
12	TOTALS	44	482	227	13381	2037	57	57	26	103	130	308	8	82	4	154	326	93	677	40	120	

16 Number of Mission 省會總數	17 Total Laborers 工人總數		18 TITHES RECEIPTS 什一捐		19 Total Offerings Foreign Missions (Foreign and Native) Y. P. M. & S. S. S. S. Columbus 28, 51	20 樂捐 總數	21 樂捐 總數	22 樂捐 總數	23 樂捐 總數
	Foreign 西	Native 中	Foreign 西	Native 中					
1	64	242		8337.18					
2	28	193		6662.45	913.64		2.20	2737.08	11.50
3	20	190		11667.07	2333.17		4.55	7032.04	1433.02
4	16	106		6218.68	471.29		17.32	1267.29	927.30
5	19	111		4770.43	875.26			3934.54	.80
6	10	41		1355.44	185.78		40.01	882.05	32.720
7	36	245		9024.69	1054.42		422.52	3538.36	49.29
8	20	81		3758.54	903.50		47.07	5132.40	70.79
12	213	1209		51794.48	6737.06		533.77	22523.76	2492.70

24 Number of Mission 省會總數	25 Average Attendance 平均週日出席	26 S. S. Offerings to Foreign Missions for First Twelve Months 共十二個月 十二安息奉捐	27 Thirtieth Sabbath Offering 共三十安息奉捐	28 Total S. S. Offerings for Quarter, Thirtieth Sabbath Offering 共三十安息奉捐	29 Amount of Tithes Fields Outside of Mission 什一捐	30 Total Retail Value of Goods and Merchandise (All Items) 若若干貨物 單據共洋	31 Number of Church Members Observed by Mission 教會房屋總數	32 Estimated Value of Church Members 約值洋若干	33 Approximate Number of S. S. Members 可容納位數若干	34 Number of Church Members 教會小學若干	35 Enrollment of Church Members 學生共若干	36 Total Number of Members 小學教員總數
2	3136	1588.17	304.37	1892.54	549.58	11204.26	39	50125.60	5050	22	729	24
3	5860	5901.19	612.32	6513.51	1231.69	20661.52	36	55040.00	5550	23	947	31
4	1489	1491.71	223.21	1714.92		8002.10	12	16600.00	2100	13	473	24
5	1224	1339.30	173.44	1512.74	344.84	14783.49	12	11600.00	1400	12	267	12
6	783	464.33	68.25	532.58	18.08	3970.72	7	4880.00	800	12	233	13
7	3327	2635.71	444.34	3080.05	12.56	21365.83	34	28601.31	6010	35	1271	40
8	1358	1671.58	226.21	1897.79	505.02	6553.94	21	16240.00	2510	12	238	17
12	17177	15091.99	2052.14	17144.13	2661.77	94133.18	161	163286.91	23520	132	4287	164

37 Number of Mission 省會總數	38 Number of Inter- denominational Schools 中 學	39 Enrollment of Inter- denominational Schools 中 學學生共若干	40 Number of Theological Students 大學 學生	41 Enrollment of Theological Students 大學 學生共若干	42 Total Enrollment Theological Students 神學學生共若干	43 Number of Foreign Teachers 西國教員		44 Number of Native Teachers 中國教員		45 Total Number of Teachers 中西教員總數	46 Estimated Value of School Buildings and Equipment 若若干學校 房屋總洋	47 Expense of Schools 學校費用若干	48 Number of Young People 青年 國籍若干	49 Members 共 國籍 總數	50 Contributions for Foreign Work V. P. S. 共捐款若干 外國工	51 Contributions for Home Work V. P. S. 共捐款若干 本地教	52 Contributions for Work V. P. S. 共捐款若干 本國工
						Men 男	Women 女	Men 男	Women 女								
1	3	340	3	520	989	13	14	25	9	61	26000.00	22423.10					
2	4	133			862	1	3	32	8	44	16291.20	3000.00	32	930	16.50		1.20
3	2	118			1065	1	27	7	35	48	8800.00	2331.23	21	1080			59.81
4	1	69			542		26	5	31	4968.40	6593.87	21	676	.40	14.72		14.90
5	2	107			374	1	9	6	16	26	16460.00	294.87	17	379	22.45	2.16	4.04
6	1	40			273		13	2	15	20	4400.00	1363.84	10	157		22.34	13.65
7	5	131			1402	5	6	43	11	65	10018.00	7096.24	21	866		102.19	15.84
8	1	36			274	1	1	16	7	25	17656.00	500.00	9	157		6.00	
12	19	974	3	520	5781	21	25	191	55	292	104593.60	43603.15	131	4267	39.65	223.27	109.44

Statistical Summary--Including Provincial Missions--Yr. ending Dec. 31, 1933

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

With Columns Showing Status Dec. 31, 1930, and Gains in Church Membership during Three Years; also the Church Membership as for Dec. 31, 1920.

All monies in U. S. Gold, at two and a half for one

基督復臨安息日會中華總會一九三三年全年統計報告

(包括各省(區)會統計,一九三〇年底各項統計,近三年來之教友淨贏數及一九二〇年底之教友數目。一切款項皆以美金計算,每圓作銀幣二元五角)

Name of Union Missions Provincial Missions and Division Institutions	一九三三年底 之教會數目 No. of Churches Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 底之教友數目 Baptized Membership Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 間受洗人數 Number of Baptisms during 1933	一九三三年 淨增教友數 Net Gain Yr. 1933 in in 1933 Minus sign -- loss	一九三〇年底 之教友人數 Baptized Membership Dec. 31, 1930	一九二〇年底 之教友人數 Net Gain 3-year period 1931-1933	一九三〇年底 之教友人數 Baptized Membership (Dec. 31, 1920 (12 yrs. ago)	一九三三年 傳道士人數 Licensed Ministers Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 教士人數 Licensed Missionaries Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 書報員人數 Colporteurs	一九三三年 底之西國 傳道員人數 Total Foreign Laborers Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 底之中國 傳道員人數 Total Native Laborers Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 底之中西 傳道員總數 Total Laboring & Native Foreigners Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 收入十分之一 總數 Total Tithes Received (during Yr. 1933) (美金)	一九三三年 底之安 息日學 校數目 No. of Sabbath Schools Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 底之安 息日學 校員數目 Sabbath School Memberships Dec. 31, 1933	一九三三年 安 息日學 校捐款 Total Sabbath School Offerings during 1933 (美金)	一九三三年 安 息日學 校捐款 Total No. of Memberships (美金)	一九三三年 安 息日學 校捐款 No. of Memberships already Baptized 1933	已 經 本 會 註 冊 之 傳 道 員 數 目	
DIVISION OFFICE																					
SION'S PUB. HOUSE																					
SHANGHAI SANITARIUM & CLINIC																					
CHINA TRAINING INSTITUTE																					
FAR EASTERN ACADEMY																					
HOME STUDY INSTITUTE																					
TOTALS DIVISION OFFICE & DIVISION INSTITUTIONS																					
CENTRAL CHINA UNION																					
Honan Mission	6	900	96	47	801	99	423	8	4	10	6	7	53	60	1,174.80	1.38	33	1,468	884.30	114	17
Huang Mission	6	460	39	18	424	36	358	5	5	13	9	4	47	51	815.73	1.84	27	628	391.40	77	18
Hupei Mission	8	504	56	12	428	76	239	2	4	16	9	5	40	45	796.62	1.62	16	585	496.26	68	13
Kiangsi Mission	5	291	37	12	186	105	45	1	3	7	8	28	28	28	445.77	1.59	14	403	120.58	78	13
TOTAL FOR CENTRAL CHINA	25	2,155	228	89	1,839	316	1,065	19	21	53	33	28	193	221	6,662.45	3.22	90	3,084	1,892.54	337	61
EAST CHINA UNION																					
Anhui Mission	11	520	136	119	453	#67	199	3	6	24	4	2	31	33	678.60	1.69	26	946	374.60	65	14
Kiangsu Mission	11	750	103	50	859	#109	321	3	4	12	7	3	30	33	6,282.16	8.97	26	1,222	4,489.72	38	13
N. Kiangsu Mission	12	411	132	153		##411		1	1	21	22	22	22	22	985.95	3.82	25	950	676.31	28	9
N. Chekiang Mission	14	653	89	64	435	218		2	1	12	4	2	32	34	396.96	.68	35	729	389.98	40	17
S. Chekiang Mission	35	1,156	132	89	836	320	124	6	7	35	1	4	68	72	832.48	.78	101	2,681	582.90	24	24
TOTAL FOR EAST CHINA	83	3,490	592	475	2,583	907	644	20	20	111	17	20	190	210	11,667.07	3.87	213	6,523	6,513.51	195	77
MANCHURIAN UNION																					
Heilungkiang Mission	3	103	23	30	18	85		1	2	3	5	5	5	5	195.10	2.67	5	157	78.85	*46	8
Kando Mission	2	172	35	28	172			1	3	3	15	15	15	15	170.96	1.18	10	609	94.17	4	3
Kirin Mission	3	186	13	13	134	52	33	1	1	4	2	13	13	13	260.05	1.50	4	253	156.75	*38	7
Liaoning Mission	8	337	80	--2	266	71	77		4	8	8	1	29	30	624.85	1.84	15	525	765.35	56	14
Sungari Mission	4	420	32	--4	425	--5	25	2	4	2	2	15	17	2,253.33	4.88	7	374	619.80	**		
TOTAL FOR MANCHURIA	20	1,218	183	27	843	375	135	6	14	28	14	16	106	122	6,218.68	5.22	41	1,918	1,714.92	144	32
NORTH CHINA UNION																					
Chahar-Suiyuan Mission	1	47	19	17	47			1	1	3	3	3	27	27	276.16	9.21	4	68	301.02	*50	4
Hopei Mission	5	462	89	75	306	156	32	2	4	8	7	3	24	27	666.72	1.72	13	588	647.19	127	15
Jehol Mission	1	27	21	27	27			1	1	2	2	3	3	3	59.55		1	30	16.57	*20	1

Report of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department

of the China Division of S. D. A. — For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1933

中華總會一九三三年青年義勇佈道部報告

Report of Society Organization

團的組織方面

Report of Missionary Work

團的工作方面

Name of Local Conference or Society	Members	Number of Officers	Total Attendance	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members	Members
聯合會或區會名稱	團數	團員數	預備團員數	平功地	會人數	報告員數	查驗員數	高初級之團員數	團之團員數	安於團員數	外傳者數	與經佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會	佈道會
華中高級 Sr.	8	7	298		279	256		36	36			1,307	2,390	186	397	1,487	102	7,699	155	
CENTRAL CHINA 初級 Jr.	24	20	632		426	309		14	14			567	2,476	555	965	209	2	5,195	39	
共計 Total	32	27	930		705	565		50	50			1,874	4,866	741	1,462	104		12,894	194	
華東高級 Sr.	11	11	603		438	342		5	5			10,480	9,506	3,204	6,223	6,150	451	42,511	1,062	
EAST CHINA 初級 Jr.	10	10	477		348	202						2,366	2,643	1,350	1,846	1,280	157	9,878	256	
共計 Total	21	21	1,080		786	544		5	5			13,846	12,149	4,554	8,069	7,430	618	52,389	1,298	
滿洲高級 Sr.	7	7	253		153	118		15	15			2,413	3,246	444	341	722	248	13,579	472	
MANCHURIA 初級 Jr.	14	10	463		407	242						364	1,587	476	130	59	59	7,692	8	
共計 Total	21	17	716		570	360		15	15			2,777	4,833	920	471	722	307	21,271	180	
華北高級 Sr.	3	3	204		173	166		69	69			2,926	4,472	949	1,012	515	101	20,916	954	
NORTH CHINA 初級 Jr.	3	3	175		142	136		1	1			310	738	143	542	183	14	6,856	57	
共計 Total	6	6	379		315	302		70	70			3,236	5,210	1,092	1,554	698	115	27,772	1,011	
西北高級 Sr.	3	2	82		57	57		11	11			1,487	2,127	779	2,656	2,682	31	16,113	249	
NORTHWEST CHINA 初級 Jr.	1	1	75		75	25						304	622	268	374	374	12	1,310		
共計 Total	4	3	157		132	82		11	11			1,791	2,809	1,047	3,030	3,030	23	17,423	249	
華南高級 Sr.	5	5	407		322	340		72	72			882	1,359	256	1,091	867	183	11,129	315	
SOUTH CHINA 初級 Jr.	15	8	488		309	123		10	10			244	680	125	569	132	29	5,890	34	
共計 Total	20	13	895		631	463		82	82			1,126	2,039	381	1,660	999	90	16,919	349	
華西高級 Sr.	2	2	31		28	28						36	254	56	66	830	32	530	34	
WEST CHINA 初級 Jr.	7	6	126		120	111		11	11			440	418	210	81	58	1	5,542	28	
共計 Total	9	8	157		148	139		11	11			476	672	266	147	298	33	6,072	122	
Senior Total 高級共計	45	42	1,831		1,470	1,107		207	207			19,591	23,954	5,676	12,372	13,152	1,086	112,577	2,977	
Junior Total 初級共計	86	66	2,436		1,896	1,148		36	36			5,295	9,224	3,207	4,565	2,006	284	40,863	402	
GRAND TOTAL 總數	131	107	4,267		3,366	2,255		243	243			24,886	33,178	8,883	16,937	15,158	1,370	152,660	3,399	

Financial

團的經濟方面

Devotional and Educational

團的靈修與教育方面

Progressive Class Work

團員各級之進步

Name of Local Conference or Society	For Work	For Devotion	For Education	For Service	For Fellowship	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service	For Christian Service
聯合會或區會名稱	為團務	為傳教	為教育	為服務	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友	為團友
華中高級 Sr.	10.57	20.32	9.88	20.40	247	52	33	44												
CENTRAL CHINA 初級 Jr.	1.24	3.60		.60	343	46	14													
共計 Total	12.11	23.92	9.88	21.20	590	98	47	44												
華東高級 Sr.	177.39		807.88	260.00	373	51	37	48												
EAST CHINA 初級 Jr.				42.00	314	49	78	13												
共計 Total	177.39		807.88	302.00	687	100	115	61												
滿洲高級 Sr.	28.38			.60	110	12														
MANCHURIA 初級 Jr.	1.04			404	4															
共計 Total	29.42			.60	514	16														
華北高級 Sr.	6.99	23.64	15.00	169	63	75														
NORTH CHINA 初級 Jr.	1.05	.60	138	7																
共計 Total	8.04	24.24	15.00	307	63	75														
西北高級 Sr.	22.49		6.72	54	1															
NORTHWEST CHINA 初級 Jr.	.09		40																	
共計 Total	22.58		6.72	54	1															
華南高級 Sr.	43.49	84.49	583.55	184	107	6	2													
SOUTH CHINA 初級 Jr.	8.22	.06	93.20	158	46	1														
共計 Total	51.71	84.55	676.75	342	153	7	2													
華西高級 Sr.	.74		36	36																
WEST CHINA 初級 Jr.	3.95	1.74	123	45																
共計 Total	4.69	1.74	157	45																

ALL MONEY FIGURES IN U.S. GOLD AT \$2.50 RATE.
款目皆依美金計算; 銀幣兩元五角折美金一元

Senior Total	290.35	104.81	1,424.95	381.72	1,173	285	139	169	20	19	243	9,377
Junior Total	15.59	5.40	93.80	42.80	1,518	190	104	14	130	10	157	1,504
GRAND TOTAL	305.94	110.21	1,518.75	424.52	2,691	475	243	183	150	29	400	10,881

China Division Young People's Missionary Volunteer Goal Comparisons -- 1933
 一九三三年中華總會青年義勇佈道團的目的與其實際比較表

ITEMS	North China Union 華北聯合會		South China Union 華南聯合會		East China Union 華東聯合會		West China Union 華西聯合會		Central China Union 華中聯合會		Manchurian Union 滿洲聯合會		North-West China Union 西北聯合會		Totals for China Division 中華總會共計	
	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際	Goal 目的	Actual 實際
1. Young People Converted and Added to the Church - 青年加入教會之青年人數	50	70	75	81	150	5	50	11	100	50	50	15	30	11	505	845
2. Number Observing the Morning Watch 早晨受主人數	100%	507 81%	100%	382 39%	100%	687 65%	100%	157 100%	100%	590 63%	100%	514 76%	100%	94 60%	100%	2,691 63%
3. Number Reading Bible Through Certificates Issued - 發出通年讀經證書者	20	65	60	153	50	100	20	45	75	98	20	16	10	1	255	476
4. No. Receiving Standard of Attainment Certificates - 發出合格證書數目	20	75	25	3	50	61	20		30	44	20	-	10	-	175	183
5. Number Receiving Reading Course Certificates - 發出通年讀經證書數目	50	70	70	11	100	1115	20		250	47	20	-	10	-	580	243
6. Money Received for Missionary Work 為佈道捐款數目	\$100 U.S.	\$47.28	\$500 U.S.	\$892.01	\$1200 U.S.	\$1287.27	\$120 U.S.	\$6.43	\$500 U.S.	\$67.11	\$200 U.S.	\$30.02	\$100 U.S.	\$29.30	\$2720 U.S.	\$2359.42
7. Number of Societies - 青年及佈道團數		17		21		21		9		32		21		10		131
8. M. V. Society Membership - 青年及佈道團員人數	275	379	675	888	825	1080	190	157	500	930	325	616		157	2790	4267

Should We Beautify Our School Grounds

D. E. REBOK

"EVERYTHING that bears any relation to the work of God should be as nearly perfect as human brains and hands can make it." That is the way Mrs. E. G. White looks upon our work in its broad general aspect. We have had set before us an ideal of perfection which surely applies to our school work.

When we consider the influence of environment on growing boys and girls, we know that they are largely what their surroundings make them. I think of the statement made by Dr. Kirkpatrick: "The suggestiveness that comes from our environment is perhaps the greatest of educational factors. Environment and association determine our disposition, whether it be gloomy or cheerful; our tastes, whether they are vulgar or refined; our talents, whether for languages or mathematics, bad literature or good. . . . Good environment makes for good behavior. . . . Goodness begets goodness, and evil begets evil, and if we would have children become good men and women with beautiful characters and lofty ideas, we must surround them with the good and the beautiful."

In Testimonies, Volume 6, page 183, we find this sentence: "The Lord would have the grounds about the school dedicated to Him as His own school-room." If that is the case, then we are certainly justified in spending both time and money to help nature do her best in beautifying the school surroundings.

Some of our schools are doing that very thing, as this paragraph from Pastor B. F. Gregory's letter indicates for the school in Wenchow:

"March 12 was the national Arbor Day; so we planned a day of planting trees at the school. I came back from my trip to be with the school on that day. We foreigners, with our families, went over, and the faculty and student-body all entered heartily into a day of fixing up the campus. We raised the flagpole and put the flag at half mast, and then went to work. We moved the hedge, rose bushes, and trees that were not in accord with our plan for the school campus. Then we planted over fifty more trees and about as many roses and vines. We laid out flower-plots. The little children gathered up broken bricks and stones. A group of students worked in each building; so by night the place was cleaned up. It was good to see the teachers out working with a vim, too."

I like the ring of that letter. They had a plan for their campus. They set a "Clean Up Day." Teachers, students, mission director, treasurers, and their families,—all joined in a day which they thoroughly enjoyed. How many of our schools did the same on March 12? Why not plan for several such days each year? Our buildings, equipment, and grounds should all represent the high standards of Seventh-day Adventists. Many people will be favorably impressed with our message when they see how well it has affected us and our surroundings. May all of our school administrators and teachers catch the inspiration of the Wenchow school group.

Getting into Jehol

G. J. A.

WE now have received permission, which for the past year has been denied us, to go into Jehol direct from Peiping. Good roads are being rapidly constructed to all parts of that province. Colporteur work has again been taken up, and during the months of November and December \$300 worth of literature was sold. As we look over the field, we can see on every hand how God is preparing the way to quickly finish the work, and cut it short in righteousness. Brethren, the end is near. Let us press forward in God's opening providences.

Report of the China Division Sabbath School Department
For Year Ending December 31, 1933

(All Offerings in Mexican)

中華總會安息日學部報告

(截至一九三三年底止——款目概以銀元計算)

Union Mission	名稱	安息日學部數目	平均學員人數	平均赴學人數	生日捐	生利捐	十二安息日學捐	日學捐	捐款總數
	聯合會	Number Schools	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Birthday Offering	Investment Fund Offering	12 Sabbaths Offerings	17th Sabbath Offering	Total Offerings to Missions
Central China	華中	90	3,084	3,136	\$108.33	\$125.25	\$3,736.85	\$760.92	\$4,731.35
East China	華東	213	6,528	5,860	367.45	2,275.41	12,110.12	1,530.81	16,283.79
Manchuria	滿洲	41	1,918	1,489	103.16	96.07	3,530.05	558.02	4,287.30
North China	華北	52	1,336	1,224	73.43	147.00	3,127.81	433.61	3,781.85
Northwest China	西北	32	720	783	7.74	23.54	1,129.56	170.61	1,331.45
South China	華南	107	3,892	3,327	385.69	518.99	5,684.57	1,110.86	7,700.11
West China	華西	66	1,415	1,358	51.77	140.30	3,986.89	566.54	4,744.50
Totals, 1933 一九三三年總計		601	18,893	17,177	\$1,097.57	\$3,326.56	\$33,305.85	\$5,130.37	\$42,860.35
" 1932 一九三二年總計		553	17,115	15,202	1,245.55	4,085.60	34,831.89	6,189.52	46,352.26
" 1931 一九三一年總計		539	16,026	14,233	1,116.63	3,899.52	32,176.24	6,434.66	43,527.05
" 1930 一九三〇年總計		429	13,864	12,083	845.38	1,982.10	25,574.76	4,304.12	32,706.36
" 1929 一九二九年總計		398	12,745	10,541	823.58	1,350.82	21,458.28	4,490.18	28,122.86

安息日學部部長 孟恩德 Bessie Mount, Secretary

NOTE.— The report given above is presented for the sake of showing a fair year by year comparison of the Sabbath school offerings. In this table the offerings are recorded in Mexican dollars, the currency of China, (not in U.S. currency). The figures for 1933 show a slight loss over those for the preceding year. The chart below gives the financial items in U.S. Currency, the figures for 1932 and 1933 representing Mexican values changed into U.S. Gold dollars at the ratio of two and a half for one, whereas the ratio for years prior to 1932 was two for one. This change in ratio accounts for the apparent loss in offerings for 1932 and 1933, as compared with 1931, in this table. That God has enabled His people to contribute liberally for missions in a year of great financial perplexity, is cause for gratitude, and for perfect trust in Him who is able to supply all our need, "according to His riches in glory."

註——本部特頒以上之表以示歷年以來安息日學捐款之比較款目皆係中國通用銀元(不依美金計算)一九三三年之數目較以前累減在以下之表中一切款目皆依美金計算一九三三及一九三二兩年之數係以銀幣兩元五角作美金一元計算而以前則以銀幣兩元作美金一元計算故兩年來之總數似較以前為大本部深感上主之恩能使信徒於經濟困難之中仍不失慷慨之精神且信上主必能依其榮之富有供應日後之所需。

Report of the China Division Sabbath School Department
For Year Ending December 31, 1933 All Offerings in U.S. Gold

at two and one-half for one

中華總會安息日學部報告

(截至一九三三年底止——款目概以美金一元合銀幣二元五角計算)

Union Mission	名稱	安息日學部數目	平均學員人數	平均赴學人數	生日捐	生利捐	十二安息日學捐	日學捐	捐款總數
	聯合會	Number Schools	Average Membership	Average Attendance	Birthday Offering	Investment Fund Offering	12 Sabbaths Offerings	17th Sabbath Offering	Total Offerings to Missions
Central China	華中	90	3,084	3,136	\$ 43.33	\$50.11	\$1,494.73	\$304.37	\$1,392.54
East China	華東	213	6,528	5,860	146.99	910.12	4,844.08	612.32	6,513.51
Manchuria	滿洲	41	1,918	1,489	41.27	38.43	1,412.01	223.21	1,714.92
North China	華北	52	1,336	1,224	29.37	58.80	1,251.13	173.44	1,512.74
Northwest China	西北	32	720	783	3.09	9.42	451.82	68.25	532.53
South China	華南	107	3,892	3,327	154.28	207.60	2,273.83	444.34	3,080.05
West China	華西	66	1,415	1,358	20.71	56.12	1,594.75	226.21	1,897.79
Totals, 1933 一九三三年總計		601	18,893	17,177	\$439.04	\$1,330.60	\$13,322.35	\$2,052.14	\$17,144.13
" 1932 一九三二年總計		553	17,115	15,202	498.21	1,634.24	13,932.62	2,475.81	18,540.88
" 1931 一九三一年總計		539	16,026	14,233	558.31	1,949.76	16,088.12	3,217.33	21,313.52
" 1930 一九三〇年總計		429	13,864	12,083	422.69	991.05	12,787.38	2,152.06	16,353.16
" 1929 一九二九年總計		398	12,745	10,541	411.79	675.41	10,729.14	2,245.09	14,061.43

安息日學部部長 孟恩德 Bessie Mount, Secretary

Home Missionary Department--China Division--Annual Report, Year 1933

中華總會一九三三年家庭佈道團報告

Name of Union Mission	一九三三年教會人數 Church Memb Year 1933	平均按季開報告單之團員 Avg. No. of Persons Reporting Qr. by Qr. during the Year	平均按季開報告單之團員 Avg. Reporting Members per Qr.	每季開報告單之團員 No. Added to Church by Personal	因團員個人工作而加入教會者 Bible Readings	與人查經 Missionary Visits	為傳道訪人 Persons taken to S.S. and other Services	願人赴安息日學與別種聚會 Persons Given Needed Help	願助貧民 No. Treatments Given	服務病人 Articles of Clothing Given	分送衣服 Tracts, Periodicals, and Books Given	分送書報或小冊 No. Missionary Letters Written	為傳道寫信 Offerings for Local Missionary Work (Mex.)	為本地傳道工作捐款
Central China	2,066	2,125	103%	116	114,020	246,530	17,523	54,474	15,348	1,493	398,388	6,947	\$170.72	
East China	3,015	1,750	58%	144	113,001	104,242	37,761	44,674	49,409	3,135	270,788	5,407	513.08	
Manchuria	1,191	834*	70%*		2,893	13,517	1,385	2,331	2,129	1,517	35,970	822	35.07	
North China	1,086	605	56%	122	25,852	28,184	5,090	8,591	6,094	1,043	71,305	3,552	96.45	
Northwest China	298	61**	20%		361	636	278	125	1,151	40	5,195	79	22.30	
South China	2,892	303#	10%	119	21,851	23,635	8,215	5,146	5,969	2,048	93,575	2,064	56.15	
West China	1,384	133	10%	89	4,541	7,620	3,574	2,288	1,550	255	22,949	303	6.49	
Division Totals	11,932	5,811	49%	890	282,519	424,364	73,826	117,629	82,150	9,531	898,170	19,174	900.26	

* Estimated 約計
 ** Report received for only one quarter 收到之報告祇有一季
 # Report received for only three quarters 收到之報告祇有一季

The Kiangsu Mission Annual Meeting

F. E. STAFFORD

THE annual meeting of the Kiangsu Mission was held at our mission chapel in Soochow, February 5-10, 1934. Sixty-one delegates were present, and in addition about 20 colporteurs in preparation for the East China Mission Colporteur Institute, which was held at the same place, February 8-17.

The territory of the Kiangsu Mission includes the southern part of Kiangsu province and the Pinghu and Ningpo districts of Chekiang Province. The population is about 21,000,000.

The report of the director, Pastor O. B. Kuhn, showed that in this mission there are 11 organized

churches, and 9 other stations in charge of evangelists. The church membership is 750. Six tent efforts and a number of hall meetings were held during the year, resulting in 103 baptisms.

The report of the Sabbath school secretary showed a total of 26 Sabbath schools, 6 of which had been added within the past year. The membership of these Sabbath schools is 1,222.

The tithe of the native members of the mission showed a healthy increase. It amounted to \$5,352.43 (Mex.), an increase of \$1,888.13 over 1932. Total offerings of the mission amounted to \$34,953.54, an increase of \$4,028.14 over last year.

The Harvest Ingathering amounted to \$14,855, which was the largest amount ever raised in this mission. It was \$5,116 more than last year.

An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the meeting, and plans were made for strengthening the work at several important centers. Workers who attended from the Division headquarters and gave special help included Pastors Frederick Lee, John Oss, Wm. A. Scharfenberg, and E. R. Thiele. Their deeply spiritual talks were greatly appreciated.

On the last Sabbath of the meeting Pastor K. H. Wood, superintendent of the East China Union, gave a stirring talk, urging all the evangelists of the Kiangsu Mission to go out and establish self-supporting churches, the same as in the days of the apostles. All the workers present rededicated their lives to the finishing of the work, and returned to their respective fields greatly strengthened as they undertake the work for this year.

Reports from the Field

The West China Union Bible Institute

ALTON HUGHES

WEST CHINA'S Junior or Middle School, known in English as "The West China Union Bible Institute," is located about 50 li to the north-west of Chungking, Szechwan, on the banks of the Kialing Kiang. It is beautiful for situation, being about 300 feet above the river on a large hill; this is called Da Bao. Several miles away there are high mountains on three sides to add grandeur to the scene. In this quiet retreat among the hills, far away from any public highway, we opened school on September 6th, 1933, having an enrollment of thirty-two students.

These represented four different language groups from Yunnan, Kweichow, and Szechwan. Naturally there has had to be some adjustments on the part of the students. But it is surprising how quickly these have been made, even though this has required studious effort on the part of a few. We have had excellent co-operation from the students; and a spirit of diligent, quiet effort has prevailed.

When classes began, the buildings were barely finished, and we had no chapel seats, text-books, desks nor chairs, nor stoves in the homes of the teachers. On the opening day the teachers sat on the edge of rostrum and the students sat on the floor while we conducted the opening exercises. In the classrooms students took turns using one set of desks while another set was being painted. On the grounds the teachers, in true pioneer fashion, cooked their food over holes dug in the side of banks or over rocks improvised as stoves. It was not long, however, ere we were supplied with necessary equipment with which to carry on, and now we are well provided for.

We are glad to say that shortly after the opening of school Pastors Wilkinson and White and Mr. Dixon came up to Da Bao and held a service, dedicating the school and the school chapel. In all of these matters the Lord has done great things for us, and we give Him the praise.

The students have done a large amount of work this winter, building roads, and fencing in the property. Many fruit trees and vines have been set out, and we have prospects of plenty of fruit in a few years. Industries are being developed gradually, and what has been done has

proved a great blessing to the students themselves. Especially is this evident in their improved health. There was much sickness among them last year while we were crowded up in Chungking. We greatly appreciate the change.

The second semester is now well advanced, and we have a net enrollment of 43. There are others who came too late to take regular class work. We expect to see a goodly increase in attendance the coming year.

Word From Pastor J. H. Effenberg

A COMMUNICATION from Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Effenberg, from Osterstr. 45' Bremen, Germany, under date of March 14, brings word of their safe arrival in Bremen via the Italian Lloyd Triestino Liner "CONTO ROSSO," to Venice, and from thence by rail to Bremen, the land trip having occupied only twenty-one hours. Brother Effenberg reports a wonderfully good voyage, with the exception of some rough weather on the Adriatic sea at the very last. They had brief

stops in Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Bombay. At Singapore they met several of their old friends who formerly labored in China, including Brethren Griggs, Gjording, and Milne and their families, who were at the time in attendance at an annual meeting. Brother Effenberg further reports that he finds the message "marching forward in the Vaterland," and that he has already spoken a few times to the churches in Germany, where keen interest is manifested in world-wide missionary endeavor, and particularly in mission work. He further states that the brethren in Germany are of good courage. He expresses full confidence in the triumph of the Lord's cause in the end.

Brother and Sister Effenberg find the change of climate and of scene, with fellowship among old friends and loved ones, very precious indeed; but they state that even though they are exceedingly happy to be in their former home, their minds and hearts are with us here in China. They ask that their greetings and best wishes and the assurance of their prayers in our behalf, be conveyed to all in the China Division.

Win Them Through the Sabbath School

(Tune: No. 12 in "Christ in Song")

1. Hark, the voice of China pleads for light today:
"Tell us of the Saviour, help us find the Way;
Long we've groped in darkness, but we yearn for day —
Send us now the Sabbath school!"
2. From her western hill tribes, from her southern isle,
From the plains of Mongol, distant many a mile,
From her towns and hamlets — calling all the while!
"Send, oh, send the Sabbath school!"

CHORUS TO STANZAS 1 AND 2:

*Send the Sabbath school! Let its bright rays shine
Into sad and true hearts, with the Light divine;
Search the Bible with them, precious line on line,
Bring them to the Sabbath school!*

3. Hark, the voice of Jesus pleads with you and me:
"For them, too, I shed My blood on Calvary;
Go and find My lost sheep, bring them all to Me;
Bring them to the Sabbath school!"
4. Jesus soon is coming, sound it far and near,
Rich and poor alike the glorious news must hear;
Gather in the parents, youth and children dear —
Bring them to the Sabbath school!

CHORUS TO STANZAS 3 AND 4:

*Send the Sabbath school! Send it everywhere!
Bring the lost and straying, seek them out with care;
Bear them to the Saviour on the wings of prayer,
Win them through the Sabbath school!*

BESSIE MOUNT.

Statement of Mission Offerings Received from Union and Local Missions

of the CHINA DIVISION of S. D. A. — 25-cts.-a-week-Fund — December 31, 1933

Values in Mex.

基督復臨安息日會中華總會收入捐款一覽表
每安息二角五分捐款——截至一九三三年十二月卅一日止——以國幣計算

Name of Mission	Time Covered by Report	Annual	Harvest Ingathering	Sabbath School	Week of Sacrifice	"Big Week" Offerings	Mid-Summer Offerings	Miscel. for Missions	Amount Received	Membership Dec. 31, 1933	Due on Goal to Date	Over	Short	Per Week Per Member to Date of Report	Per Week Per Member to Date of Report
教會名稱	報期	年捐	喜工捐	安學日	克己安	大息安	夏季捐	雜捐	收總入數	一年友及之數	及達之期之目	超目的	尚差	至時友每	至時友每
Central China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Honan	Jan. to Dec.	\$ 207.27	\$ 1,178.82	\$2,210.75	\$ 167.35	\$ 299.16	\$ 7.67	\$ 7.93	\$ 4,078.95	854	\$ 11,102.00		\$ 7,023.05	\$.032	\$ 1.127
Hanan	Jan. to Dec.	164.05	1,495.31	978.53	17.40	178.39	41.50	18.02	2,887.20	426	5,538.00		2,650.80	1.30	.159
Hupah	Jan. to Dec.	270.69	3,129.63	1,240.63	266.95	303.43	54.96	36.98	5,303.27	446	5,798.00		494.73	.229	.220
Kiangsi	Jan. to Dec.	82.69	1,038.94	301.44	76.05	85.69		3.95	1,588.76	234	3,042.00		1,453.24	1.12	.154
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	724.70	6,842.70	4,732.35	527.75	860.67	104.13	66.88	13,858.18	1,960	25,480.00		11,621.82	1.36	.159
East China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Anhui	Jan. to Dec.	139.86	763.22	936.51	9.45	351.48		.42	2,200.94	320	4,160.00		1,959.06	1.32	.097
Kiangsu	Jan. to Dec.	1,384.10	14,855.51	11,224.30	965.09	1,415.19	489.40		30,328.59	886	11,518.00	18,810.59		.698	.627
S. Kiangsu	Jan. to Dec.	174.17	755.05	1,690.77	191.78	755.05			2,811.77	197	2,561.00	250.77		.274	.148
N. Chekiang	Jan. to Dec.	73.08	402.00	974.95	2.00	178.16			1,630.19	487	6,332.00		4,700.81	.054	.091
S. Chekiang	Jan. to Dec.	182.07	804.31	1,457.26	206.25	254.33	65.30		2,969.52	1,023	13,299.00		10,329.48	.095	.078
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	1,253.28	17,880.09	16,283.79	1,182.79	2,390.94	549.70	.42	39,934.01	2,913	37,869.00	19,061.36	16,982.65	.269	.259
Manchurian Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Heilungkiang	Jan. to Dec.	46.59	184.52	197.12	15.08	28.76	11.20		483.27	440	520.00		56.73	.232	.233
Kando	Jan. to Dec.	26.62		35.43	35.39		10.44		307.88	136	1,768.00		1,460.12	.044	.051
Kirin	Jan. to Dec.	32.63	432.65	291.88	24.48	73.20	4.50	.50	959.84	174	2,262.00		1,302.16	.106	.114
Liaoning	Jan. to Dec.	104.59	1,505.89	1,913.37	86.68	87.23	11.22	16.54	3,725.72	322	4,186.00		460.28	.223	.226
Sungari	Jan. to Dec.	57.04	1,045.17	1,559.93	130.26	223.32	51.74	61.03	3,128.49	485	5,529.00		2,396.51	.144	.099
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	267.47	3,168.23	4,297.73	292.09	412.51	89.10	78.07	8,605.20	1,097	14,281.00		5,675.80	.151	.134
North China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Chihai-Suiyuan	Jan. to Dec.	36.75	991.68	752.55	111.31	57.62	128.71	23.50	2,102.12	8	104.00	1,998.12		5.053	4.691
Hopei	Jan. to Dec.	96.33	6,521.50	1,617.96	427.22	241.96	165.65	36.48	9,107.10	355	4,615.00	4,492.10		.493	.515
Jehol	Jan. to Dec.	40.00	10.00	398.88	80.58	41.65			571.21	21	273.00	298.21		.823	1.393
Mongolia	Jan. to Dec.	42.90	600.89	227.81	65.29	105.00	14.83	4.78	1,061.50	102	1,326.00		264.50	.200	.383
Shansi	Jan. to Dec.	48.59	1,712.28	743.12	126.76	174.41	39.71	5.97	2,850.84	396	5,148.00		2,297.16	1.38	.307
Shantung	Jan. to Dec.	264.57	9,836.35	3,781.65	811.16	684.84	348.90	70.73	15,798.40	882	11,466.00	6,894.05	2,561.66	.34	.484
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.														
Northwest China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Chinghai	Jan. to Dec.									3					
Kansu	Jan. to Dec.									14					
Ninghsia	Jan. to Dec.									159					
Shensi	Jan. to Dec.														
Sinkiang	Jan. to Dec.														
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	5.25	2,205.13	1,296.81		209.12			3,716.31	176	2,288.00	1,428.31		.406	.671
South China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Canton	Jan. to Dec.	470.14	3,460.82	3,137.09	581.36	468.11		44.58	8,222.10	560	7,280.00	942.10		.282	.255
Hakka	Jan. to Dec.	79.28	790.69	1,006.75	221.33	241.46			2,339.51	157	9,841.00		7,501.49	.059	.091
Kwangsi	Jan. to Dec.	55.41	1,790.89	974.06	249.63	57.37			3,124.36	252	3,276.00		151.64	.238	.326
N. Fukien	Jan. to Dec.	360.41	521.31	682.16	29.00	264.86		40.65	1,898.39	445	5,785.00		3,886.61	.082	.098
S. Fukien	Jan. to Dec.	174.65	926.40	1,150.23	155.96	333.52		31.11	2,772.87	375	4,875.00		2,103.13	.142	.124
Szechwan	Jan. to Dec.	81.57	1,355.79	689.11	163.62	228.26			2,518.35	350	4,590.00		2,071.65	.138	.124
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	1,221.46	8,885.90	7,596.40	1,400.90	1,593.58		116.34	20,874.58	2,739	35,607.00	942.10	15,674.52	.146	.156
West China Union:	Jan. to Dec.														
Szechwan	Jan. to Dec.	147.45	2,964.75	1,893.21	405.94	142.73	292.20	62.59	5,908.87	529	6,877.00		968.13	.215	.434
Sikang	Jan. to Dec.	37.58	2,656.73	577.80	56.67		78.50	18.66	3,425.94	122	1,586.00	1,839.94		.540	.433
Sikang	Jan. to Dec.		322.00	665.31			63.00		1,050.31	6	78.00	972.31		3,366	2,766
S. Kweichow	Jan. to Dec.	85.40	953.22	384.47	112.57	35.20	52.89	5.10	1,638.85	100	1,300.00	338.85		.315	.646
N. Kweichow	Jan. to Dec.	35.69	168.33	384.08	64.04	82.78	69.00	8.58	812.50	377	4,901.00		4,088.50	.041	.049
Yunnan	Jan. to Dec.	1.00	755.98	808.33	191.60	42.05	106.25	39.48	1,944.69	41	533.00	1,411.69		.912	
Union Total	Jan. to Dec.	307.12	7,833.01	4,713.20	830.82	302.76	661.84	134.41	14,781.16	1,175	15,275.00	4,562.79	5,056.63	.242	.353
Division Total:		\$ 4,743.85	\$ 56,309.41	\$ 42,801.13	\$ 5,045.51	\$ 6,454.42	\$ 1,753.67	\$ 466.85	\$ 117,574.64	10,942	\$ 142,246.00	\$ 32,888.62	\$ 27,559.78	\$.206	\$.248

With the Central China Union Constituencies

Annual Meetings in Central China

E. R. THIELE

IT was a privilege to meet with the brethren in Central China at the annual conferences in Hunan and Hupeh, and at the sectional meetings in Honan. The annual conference for Hunan was held at Changsha, March 23-31, and was followed by a church officers' council, April 1-3. We found a group of over 200 in attendance at Changsha, many of them inquirers who had but recently come into touch with our message through the effort conducted there by Pastor Frederick Lee. The meetings were held in the beautiful and commodious Changsha church. This structure was dedicated to the Lord on the closing Sabbath of the meeting, March 31, Pastor Liu Djung Gwang, the director of the Kiangsi Mission, preaching the dedicatory sermon. At this service Brother Djou Pei Sin, field missionary secretary of Central China, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry.

It was two years since the brethren in Hunan had had the opportunity of coming together in an annual gathering, and all seemed to appreciate the privilege that this meeting afforded. A good spirit was present throughout, the brethren meeting together daily in earnest intercession for the blessing of the Lord. The last Sabbath was set apart as a special day of fasting and prayer in which practically all took part. The testimony meeting held that afternoon was an occasion that will be long remembered as being marked by the special blessing of the Lord. Many definite confessions were made, brethren acknowledging their wrongs to each other, and their sins against the Lord, and earnestly asking forgiveness for the same. The meeting started at two in the afternoon and did not close till a few minutes to six, although at that time there were still more than twenty on their feet waiting for the opportunity to offer their testimonies.

Pastor Harold Graham, the director of the Hunan Mission, being home on furlough, the acting director, Pastor Du Shu Ren, was in charge. The evening meetings were of an evangelistic nature, and were conducted by Pastor Liu of Kiangsi. These meetings were always well attended, and good attention was given to the special truths of our time, which were stirring presented by Pastor Liu.

The membership of Hunan at present is 437, which, it was pointed out, is a gain of only 13 members over 1930. Pastor Du made an earnest appeal to all to throw themselves more fully than ever before into this work of saving souls. Definite plans were made for pushing our work out into many of the unentered sections of the province. Of the 75 hsiens in Hunan, we have thus far entered only 14 in a permanent way; but arrangements were made at this meeting to enter 8 more hsiens this year. Among those chosen to press out into this new work, was Brother Dju Chih Ai, formerly the home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the province. Brother Dju will take up work at Hungkiang and Kienyang, in the far west of the province, almost on the very borders of Kweichow. We trust it will not be long before our brethren in Hunan will be able to join hands with fellow believers across the border in both Kweichow and Szechwan.

On Sunday, April 1, a baptismal service was held. Most of the eleven who were baptized were fruitage of the recent effort conducted in Changsha by Pastor Frederick Lee. A communion service was engaged in on the last afternoon of the meeting, April 3.

The brethren in Hunan face the future with hope and courage. We wish them much of the blessing of the Lord as they return to their fields of service.

The Hupeh annual meeting was held at Hankow, April 4-10. The meetings were conducted in the chapel of the Hankow Junior Middle School. It was a pleasure to see the school and compound so well restored after the disastrous flood of 1931. Professor C. A. Carter and his colaborers have been working untiringly to rehabilitate the school, and to do what they could to bring back order after the wreckage of the flood. It was inspiring to witness the spirit of willingness manifested on the part of the students in taking hold of the daily tasks assigned them. One group was busy cleaning up bricks out of the wreckage, another was carrying them to the site of the new primary school building, others were mixing mortar, while still others were engaged in the erection of the building. The school has a flourishing garden, for the products of which there is a splendid market in the city of Hankow. Other industries of the school

are the making of brooms, and of candy. Trees and shrubbery have been set out to take the place of those that once beautified the campus. We were very happy to witness the spirit of willing activity on the part of the girls and boys attending the Hankow School.

The one item stressed above all others throughout the Hupeh meeting was that of pressing out and quickly finishing the task that has been assigned to us. There are 70 hsiens in the province, in 14 of which we have established work. The still unentered regions are calling loudly for laborers. Hupeh manifested its willingness to press out into these new regions by inviting one of its strongest workers, Brother Chang Hsun Djen, who has been the evangelist at Hankow, to open up work in the important Yangtze port of Shasi.

The membership of Hupeh stood at 504 at the close of 1933. The tithe for church members was \$764.39 for 1932 and \$919.39 for 1933. Literature sales were \$9,709.80 for 1932, and \$8,354.06 for 1933. All but 3 of Hupeh's 70 hsiens were entered by our colporteurs in 1933.

One of the delegates in attendance at the Hupeh annual meeting was Brother Lo, one of our new members in the Hankow church. Brother Lo is very happy in the message, and is taking an active part in bearing witness for the Lord. When the Harvest Ingathering work came up for discussion, Brother Lo gave his testimony concerning his experiences in this work. Hearing of the work, he made up his mind that he would take part. First of all he made a list of his friends, and then set a goal for each one, as to the amount that he thought each ought to give. This amounted to a total of \$130, which Brother Lo set as his personal Harvest Ingathering goal. Then he started in. The first day he went out he received nothing. The second day he went out, he again received nothing, but did not become discouraged. He went out a third time, and the funds began to come. At the end of the campaign Brother Lo had received \$270 in the Harvest Ingathering work, as compared with his original goal of \$130.

We are happy for the spirit of service that takes hold of those who fully consecrate themselves to the Lord; and we trust that this spirit may move all the workers of the Hupeh Mission to press on with their task of finishing the work in Hupeh before the coming of the Lord.

In Honan a series of district meetings was held in various parts of the province, these taking the place of the annual meeting. Our first meeting was held at historic old Shangtsai, April 14-16. It was here where Dr. H. W. Miller spent his first few years in China, and it is here where our publishing work in China had its beginning.

As I stood before our splendid company of believers on my first Sabbath at Shangtsai, I felt that I was on sacred ground. Thirty years ago it was that our work had first been started in this distant station, far off in Honan. And here we were, thirty years later, in one of the most flourishing churches I had ever been in in China. The foundation first laid, was laid well, and a splendid structure has been built thereon. There had been heavy rains before our going to Shangtsai, so the brethren did not expect us there, and the Sabbath attendance was that of a normal Sabbath rather than of a special meeting. Yet 130 people were there that day. As I looked into their faces I wondered whether any of them had been there in the days of Dr. Miller's pioneering work, and asked those to raise their hands who were there at that time and still remembered the doctor. Seven responded. Then I asked how many had been members for over twenty years. There were twelve. Desirous of knowing whether the church was still active in soul-saving work and still adding new members, I asked how many had been baptized the past year, and eleven responded. I was told that there were others who had been baptized but who were not present that day, and that the total number of baptisms during the past year was nineteen.

Truly the Lord is blessing his work at Shangtsai. The interests of the church are fostered by six elders and deacons, who also conduct work in the surrounding districts. The Shangtsai Sabbath school is entirely officered by sisters in the church. A very interesting work for women is conducted in the church, a class being held daily for women who cannot read.

Our last afternoon at Shangtsai was spent as a field day, selling our new booklet, "The Meaning of Our Times," and *Present Truth*. The territory available in the village was limited, yet when the bands came back at five o'clock in the afternoon for an experience meeting, it was ascertained that 61 books and 72 papers had been sold. Some of the bands of women had had especially

good success in the sale of the book, one band reporting 10 books and 8 papers sold, another 5 books and 10 papers, and still another 4 books and 3 papers.

On this field day it was my privilege to accompany Brother Chia Chih Mien, elder of the Shangtsai church. Brother Chia told me that he had been reading the *Shepherd* for many years, and that he had the copies of the paper all the way back for twelve years, having them stitched together, and that he frequently goes back over the numbers to reread items of special interest.

May God continue to bless this faithful company of believers in old Shangtsai.

April 20-22 we had a district meeting at Shuichai. Shuichai is located in eastern Honan, only about twenty-five miles from the Anhwei border. It is the old ancestral home of China's strong man of a few decades ago, Yuan Shih Kai. Many evidences of Yuan's characteristic force and energy could still be seen around the village, particularly in some very unique water-courses and gardens that had been laid out around the city, and in large groves of trees that had been planted there.

The meetings in Shuichai were held in a tent that had been erected in the courtyard of our compound. It is almost impossible to give even an estimate of the number of people in attendance, as it seemed that the whole populace of village and countryside round about were determined to press their way into the courtyard and to be present at the meetings.

Pastor Liu Djen Bang, one of our old pioneers in the work in Central China, is looking after the interests of our work at Shuichai.

Passing through Chowkiakow, we were not permitted the privilege of stopping there for a series of meetings, but we did visit our church, school, and dispensary. And of special interest was the site there of our very first school in China, a school of which Dr. H. W. Miller was the first principal, and from which have gone forth many of our leading Chinese workers, such as Swen Tsung Gwang, Chiao Wen Li, Wu Dz Shan, and Tang Hsin Loh. Pastor Shih Ru Lin now has charge of our work in Chowkiakow.

At Siaoyaochen another very interesting district meeting was held, with over two hundred in attendance. Although we already have a large church-building at Siaoyaochen, it was not large enough to

accommodate all who came, and it was necessary to hold our services in a large tent erected in the courtyard.

At Yencheng we found a flourishing work, in both the school and hospital, and also in the church. Yencheng is a worthy monument to our work, and is making its influence felt over a large section of Honan. Here come hundreds of people from far distant places in the province, seeking for physical healing, and returning to their homes with strengthened bodies and regenerated minds, and with hearts aglow with thankfulness to the Divine Providence that has made possible these blessings for them. And here, too, come hundreds of young men and women, seeking an education, and returning to their homes to carry throughout the province the light of this blessed truth. God has greatly blessed His work and workers at Yencheng, and is allowing to go out from there rays of light that will brighten up many darkened corners of Central China.

We were happy to find a church established in the important railroad junction of Chengchow, with two doctors among the loyal members. Dr. Ho is carrying on a splendid work in Chengchow, and is consecrating to the Lord his energies and service. At Kaifeng Brother Strickland and his helpers are just closing up an evangelistic effort that has been blessed with a splendid attendance and a good interest. The workers are staying on in the city for some time to bind off the interest! We trust that the fruitage of this effort may be a church in Kaifeng as a monument to God's saving grace.

Central China is a large, an old, and an important field of the China Division. God has blessed and is blessing His workers there. Let us remember them in our prayers as they go forth in their labors to bear witness to our Lord of life and love, and to the imminence of His return.

Building on the Borders of Mongolia

BROTHER H. W. CRISTIAN, treasurer of the North China Union Mission, writes us of having succeeded in making all arrangements for putting up a small hospital-dispensary building and mission quarters at Durbut, a Mongol settlement in the province of Suiyuan, on the borders of Mongolia. This small structure, for the construction of which the money is in hand, is to be built in large part with brick and timbers secured by purchase of an old aban-

done temple not many miles away. Pastor Christensen, in charge of the Mongolian Mission, is assisting Brother Rodionoff in seeing this building through to completion. Brother and Sister Rondionoff, it will be remembered, have been assigned to the outstation at Durhut as medical missionary evangelists among Mongols in that region.

Workers' Institute in Nanning

THE first of the series of provincial mission workers' institutes was held in Nanning March 9-17. This institute was attended by the regular evangelists and Bible workers of the mission. The eight days were devoted to the spiritual needs of the workers and churches, and careful study was given to methods of work, and to better organization of our churches and companies for spiritual life and service.

Three full hours each day were spent in round-table discussions on general evangelism, lay evangelism, evangelistic effort, house-to-house and Bible work, preparation of candidates for baptism, church organization, together with the regular departmental work and the business of the mission. The workers took a real interest in the study of these questions, and it is felt that they go back to their work better prepared for effective service.

Several evangelistic efforts were arranged for, some of which have already begun. Brother Hansen is beginning an effort in the city of Nanning, and later in the spring will hold a second effort in Watlam. There is a company of sixteen baptized members now in Watlam as a result of the effort held there a few months ago; and it is hoped that yet another effort will enlarge this number, so a strong church organization may be effected there.

Before and after the close of the Nanning institute, special meetings were held in nine of the stations. Twenty-one were baptized during the month.

The first quarter of the year has been a successful period for the Nanning Hospital. Indications are that this will be a prosperous year in the work of the Kwangsi Mission, and its institutions.

From April 6-14 a workers' institute will be held at Swatow; a colporteurs' institute also will be held during that time. Following

this, workers' institutes and special meetings will be held in South and North Fukien, and in the Cantonese and Hakka Missions.

O. A. HALL, in "South China Union Mission Advance,"
for April, 1934.

Baptism in Kansu

From a letter written by G. J. Appel, Lanchow, Kansu, under date of April 23, 1934; we quote:

"A week ago last Sabbath there were eleven baptized at Ta Hsing Ying by Pastor Wu. The work is growing in that new center, where a six-grade school is being conducted. Here in Lanchow several will be ready for baptism in the near future. With the money received from the Thompson fund, we hope to open up at least one new station in Kansu and probably one in Chinghai. The work is moving forward throughout the Northwest, and there are good prospects for a large ingathering of souls during this year."

New Work in Central Hainan

A LETTER received from Mr. Tso Wing Ki tells the following of the work in Central Hainan:

"On the twenty-second of January we left Hai Kou for Nam Fun, which is in the central part of Hainan.

"At our first Sabbath service there were seventeen in attendance; on the second Sabbath twenty-one; and the third Sabbath, being near the Chinese New Year, there were but thirteen present. On the fourth Sabbath we were glad to see one hundred and ten persons at the service. Our meeting was held in an upstairs room. The prospects for the work seem to be very good. . . .

"At Wu Tau Ti, another man whose wife is dead, has closed his business and comes to meeting every Sabbath. His mother and his two daughters also come with him.

"The landlord of our chapel, a carpenter, has given up his idols, and believes in God.

"On the 14th of February, we began having meetings every night. From fifteen to twenty-five attend.

"We trust that everyone who reads this report will remember our work in their prayers."

O. A. HALL, in "South China Union Mission Advance,"
for April, 1934.

In North China

PROFESSOR R. M. COSENTINE, Sakhath School, Educational and Young People's Missionary Volunteer secretary for the North China Union Mission, has submitted to us a report of his recent trip through some of the provinces of the North China Union, including a visit into Jehol made through special arrangement with the Japanese officials in control of that area. Brother Cossetine has had many helpful contacts with our brethren and sisters in Shansi, having spent some time there following the close of the annual meeting held at Taiyuanfu. Later he was in attendance at the Hopei annual meeting in Peiping; and then by special arrangement he spent some weeks in Jehol.

The method now being followed by our brethren in the North, when necessity arises for getting into Jehol, is to enter at Kupehkwow. Brother Cossetine met with the believers in Chengteh, the capital of Jehol, day by day, and held meetings with them including a special Bible study during the evening. With Pastor Goh, Brother Cossetine was able to place with prominent men of the community several copies of Dr. Miller's medical book and also some copies of "Hope of the World." All classes of officials united in recommending these books and in encouraging those who were planning for their sale. There are bright prospects before our colporteurs in Jehol. Brother Cossetine reports the turning on of electric lights for the first time in the history of Chengteh the night prior to his departure.

Some days later, Brother Cossetine had opportunity to spend considerable time with Brother Dzou in Kalgan in "Big Week" work; and at Tatung, Shansi, with Evangelist Dzeng in similar work. On April 2 he joined Brethren Dzou and Shen on a trip to Suiyuan, where many "Big Week" hooks were placed, and also some subscription hooks. Pastor Dzou, director of the Cha-Sui Mission, has entered recently upon an evangelistic campaign in the capital of Suiyuan.

Brother Cossetine has been spending a part of the month of May in Shanghai in the interests of the industrial departments of our schools in Fengtai and Tsuanfu. Many towels and other school products have been sold. Sister Cossetine has been a patient at the Sanitarium during this time, but is gradually regaining her strength.

Brother Cossetine reports that from his general observations throughout the Union, he believes that North China will have during 1934 one of its most fruitful years in soul-winning.

Fruits of Colportage in North China

GEO. J. APPEL

INTERESTS are springing up everywhere along the lines where our faithful colporteur-pioneers are scattering the printed page; there is hardly a single hsien in all North China that has not been entered by some of them. A call was made during an institute held in Shansi for someone to work in the north-western part of that province, where the country is very mountainous and travel difficult. Two young men responded; and even though the district they worked was thinly populated, their sales were among the highest in the field. As a result of their faithful work a number are now inquiring regarding present truth.

One of these young men secured a year's subscription for the "Signs" from a village elder; but after the week-end had passed and he had sent in his report and remittance to the tract society, he was called back. Upon entering the elder's room, he was cursed and derided for having sold him a Christian magazine. The colporteur patiently waited till the elder quieted down and then told him that he was proud of being in a Christian work, and that although he had already sent his remittance in to the Tract Society, he would pay for it out of his own pocket. He then handed the village elder the \$1.50 and left the house. He had not gone far, however, when he heard a voice calling and turning around, saw a man running after him. This man informed him that the elder wished him to return. On arriving at the house, who should meet him at the door and politely invite him in but the man who only a few minutes before had cursed and abused him. The village elder asked him, "How is it that you were so kind to me when I treated you as I did, and are willing to pay money out of your own pocket in order for me to have this paper? I have never seen such patience and kindness manifested before." Our colporteur replied, "I am a Christian; Jesus is my Master. He is coming soon. He came to this earth and died for me and I am trying to manifest to others the love He has shown for me. I tried to treat you as He would have treated you were He here; for, 'when He was reviled, He reviled not again.' I am willing to pay for the paper myself because I want you to know about

my Saviour, who loves you with an everlasting love."

The heart of the man was touched, and he replied, "Do you have any other literature that will help me to know this Jesus of whom you speak?" The colporteur had some of our small books, and after showing them to the man sold him one of each kind, the total cost of which was \$1.50. Then as he rose to go, he asked if he might not have a word of prayer with the elder, and there in that home where the voice of prayer had never before been heard, they knelt together, and the colporteur prayed that God might richly bless this man whose heart had been touched, that he might learn to love Jesus and give his life to Him.

We praise God for such loyal colporteur-evangelists. Out in old Shansi during the past summer twenty-six of these faithful workers went from door to door selling our literature. So thorough were they in their work, that in seven hsien every village was visited and in one hsien literature was sold in every village. The efforts have been richly blessed. In Hopei a colporteur came to a village where a family requested that he hold Bible studies with them. The interest grew till, when our evangelist visited the place, he found a large company studying the message. A goodly number are now preparing for baptism.

A new desire to work for God has been created among some of the churches through the work of the home missionary society. In one chapel a young boy who had just graduated from our Union Training Institute called together all the church members and believers, and secured their cooperation and help in entering every village in the hsien. They went out in bands, holding street-meetings and giving out tracts. In one entire village fifty families have decided to keep the Sabbath, and now the old village temple-bell that formerly called together the folk for the worship of Buddha, rings every Sabbath morning to call the people together for Sabbath school and church services. As the result of the work of this one home missionary society, the mission director found twenty-one ready for baptism. Similar results could and would be seen in every chapel if the church members were aroused to their responsibility and led to realize the part God would have them act in this closing work.

Among the Churches in North Anhwei

Pastor B. Petersen and Brother C. S. Sissons have recently spent some weeks in making a long trip among churches in North Anhwei. Two district meetings were held,—one at Ying-djou, and another in Ying-shang-hsien. "In both of these places," writes Brother Petersen, "a large number of believers gathered from the surrounding churches. We held six meetings a day with them, and had a good attendance throughout. Thus far, this season, we have held six district meetings in Anhwei. The prospects for a goodly harvest of souls this year in Anhwei, are encouraging."

The Shanghai Sanitarium City Clinic

(Conclusion of Dr. Butka's report from p. 7)

Seven recent graduates are giving their time to special duty and relief work. This fills a great need in the institution.

Miss Yen has filled an important place in our institution this year. In addition to her work as preceptress of the girls, she has, in the absence of our Pastor Hartwell, been leading out in the morning worship and other religious services. The checking in and out of all the laundry has been another of her responsibilities; and in the absence of the obstetricians she has assisted in this department also.

Besides our medical staff and graduate nurses, we have twenty nurses in training, and forty-three other workers. We have also had a heavy class program for our nurses in training, in which we have all taken part. Mrs. Butka has been doing half-time teaching.

In addition to the labors of our Bible worker, Miss Chü, we have had for the past few months the service of a Chinese Evangelist, Mr. Yeh. These workers are doing real missionary work. During the year there have been 22 baptisms.

During Harvest Ingathering campaign our staff raised \$1,850.00. We have sold to our patients 1,500 hooks, most of which were Dr. Miller's medical book, and have distributed nearly 20,000 tracts and papers.

It is interesting to note the many different nationalities we are working among,—Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, American, British, Australian, Jews, Russians, Portuguese, Polish, Filipinos, Hawaiians, Indians, Bohemians, Germans, French, besides those of the different native dialects.

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The Statistical Tables

THE statistical tables appearing in this issue, reveal progress in many lines of endeavor throughout the China field. It is with gratitude to God that we publish the records at this time. The indications are that the year 1934 will bring even more of net returns than have been realized in any past year.

When the General Conference secretary sent out from Washington, D. C., in the year 1904, a general survey of the world field, he was able to report only 64 baptized believers in all China. How different the record to-day, when in one short year more than thirty times that number have been baptized!

Twenty-five years ago, plans were laid to extend our work into every province. These plans have now been carried out fully; and our present plan is to extend the work into every *hsien*. Considerable progress has already been made on this new goal; at the close of the past year, 363 *hsiens* had already been entered in a permanent way. The colporteurs, however, had entered more than 1,200 during the year.

As we continue our advance, we would do so in the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Himself, and not in any spirit of self-reliance because of what Heaven has graciously wrought through human agencies in the past. One may sow; another may water the seed, even with tears and many prayers; it is the Lord of the harvest who alone can give the increase. To Him our hearts turn at this time, in petition that He may be pleased to help us maintain that close relationship with Him that will bring added worth-while progress in days to come.

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FROM Pastor J. G. Gjording, president of the Malayan Union Mission, we have received the following word:

"We have a very cheering report from old Annam, where a letter was received recently telling of 600 people who have commenced keeping

the seventh-day Sabbath in harmony with the commands of God, and who are asking us to send them a teacher. This interest has been started with literature circulated there, and which the Holy Spirit has used to the glory of God and to the saving of many. Annam, you know, is a closed country to us. We have never had permission to work in it so far as evangelism is concerned, and even in selling literature we seek to cooperate with those in charge of governmental affairs; and this brings perplexity. But in response to the signatures of these many hundreds of people now aching for a spiritual shepherd, we may go in and look after the work that is ours. The French allow us to shepherd our own people. I am very glad indeed that old Annam has within its borders some lights burning brightly; and I am sure that under the blessings of heaven all Annam will be illumined. The Annamese are open, and receptive. We thank the Lord and we take courage."

From Pastor K. H. Wood

(Extracts from a personal letter)

"SINCE writing to you last, we have held the annual meeting in the North Kiangsu Mission at Ching Giang-pu, and we were very glad to find good progress being made and strength among both workers and members.

"Enclosed you will find two snapshots from the general meeting there, — one of the women in attendance and the Bible workers, the other of the men lay-workers and evangelists.

"We also had good Week of Prayer meetings throughout the field. I attended in Hangchow, Yuhang, and Kinghwa. At the latter place Pastor H. C. Shen is conducting a six weeks' series of evangelistic meetings, with an unusually large interest among many of that city."

A Correction

Through an inadvertence, Pastor C. B. Green and family, of the Hopei Mission, returning from furlough, were reported in our January-February issue as having gone from Kobe on to Peiping "via Korea and Manchuria," when as a matter of fact they took the direct route straight from Kobe to Tientsin, and then by rail into Peiping.

Dr. Elmer Floyd Coulston

THE death of Dr. Elmer Floyd Coulston the evening of May 26, 1934, at the P. U. M. C., Peiping, has brought to our China Division a loss and a deep sorrow little anticipated even a few short days prior to the receipt of the telegram from the North informing us of his passing away. The last letters from Kalgan, where Dr. Coulston has labored as medical superintendent of the North China Union Sanitarium and Hospital, have been bringing word of a heavy patronage, upwards of seventy patients having been under his care within the walls of the institution at the time he himself was stricken with diphtheria. The earlier efforts at relief proving unavailing, it was decided that Pastor A. C. Christiansen, director of the Mongolian Mission, who lives in Kalgan, take the Doctor down from Kalgan to the Peking Union Medical College Hospital, and this was done the night of May 24. All that the combined skill of those in charge of the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital could do, was undertaken in behalf of Dr. Coulston, who was well known in Peiping; but the disease could not be stayed, and death came at 8:45 p. m., Saturday, the 26th.

In a later issue of the REPORTER we shall be publishing an account of the funeral services, which are to be held in Kalgan; and of the life of our devoted fellow worker, who gave nearly four years of sacrificial service to our Mission field, but who nevertheless has been called to rest while yet one of the younger members of our staff, being less than twenty-nine years of age at the time of his decease. He received his educational training at the Battle Creek Academy, Emmanuel Missionary College, and the College of Medical Evangelists, prior to entrance upon a year of language study in the Peiping (Yenching) College of Chinese Studies, where he took highest honors as a student of the Mandarin language.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Letha Coulston, Dr. Coulston leaves to mourn his father, Mr. L. C. Coulston, of 74 Oaklawn Ave., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Those at the China Division headquarters in Shanghai, extend to Sister Coulston and to the father, as well as to other relatives and friends far and near, our sympathy and the assurance of our prayers. Dr. Coulston's life was one of untiring service, and his works will ever be to us an inspiration to labor in all diligence in the furtherance of the precious cause for which he has given his life and his all.

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