

Far Eastern Division Outlook

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Pray for Reapers



As workers together with Christ we are not only to seek to bring men and women to Him by our own personal efforts, but we are to pray that He will send forth other workers to join us in soul saving work. Jesus said to His disciples, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest." This is one of the few definite subjects of prayer that Christ gave to us, and nothing could be more direct than this command. We are here definitely enjoined to pray that the Lord of the harvest "will send forth laborers into His harvest." We most effectively pray for that in which we are most deeply concerned. Prayer is the drawing out of the soul. It is not a form of words, it is the expression of heart longing. When we ourselves are busily engaged in telling men of a certain salvation, then, and then only, can we pray most earnestly for help. But it is the Lord of the harvest who sends forth the laborers. Men cannot send them. The very spirit of the Lord of the harvest Himself must be in these workers. Said he, "The laborers are few." Never, perhaps, have these words been truer than today. God's work of salvation is quickly to end. There are millions in the world who have not yet been made fully conscious of the love of their Saviour for them. They must quickly learn of this. This command of our Saviour is to every believer. Daily are we to pray that laborers may be sent into the harvest, and the very prayer itself inspires us to labor more earnestly for Christ. Self-supporting work is especially needed in these times of lack of money. Perhaps there is no kind of self-supporting work that is more productive than that of the sale of literature. We should provide literature for these men and women. The pages of gospel truth should be scattered like the leaves of autumn. They may be given away; but that is most appreciated which has cost us something, hence the value of the sale of literature. So we may well enter into earnest prayer that God will lay His spirit upon those who can and should enter into this work of the distribution of the printed Word of truth.

—FREDERICK GRIGGS.

A BRIEF REPORT OF THE MID-YEAR MEETING OF THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION COMMITTEE

Held at Baguio, P. I., June 30 to July 4

By EUGENE WOESNER, Secretary

Our working policy provides for a spring or mid-year meeting of the Committee in addition to the regular annual Winter Council, whenever the exigencies of the work warrant calling such a meeting. Accordingly, in view of the many problems facing us, mostly of a financial nature, members of the Far Eastern Division Committee met in Baguio on June 30 and continued for several days in an intensive study of ways and means of carrying forward our work in the face of present conditions. There were present in addition to the Division and Philippine Union members of the Committee who are usually available, Pastor H. A. Oberg from Korea, Pastor V. T. Armstrong from Japan, and E. J. Johanson of Singapore, the latter representing the Malayan Union in the absence of Pastor J. G. Gjording, who is at present engaged in an evangelistic effort in the city of Bangkok. Dr. H. A. Erickson of the Manila Sanitarium was also present a portion of the time by special invitation.

While continued reductions in the appropriations from our Home Board bring problems which are difficult to meet, somehow the work seems to keep going, and as a matter of fact, in many lines greater advancement is seen than in former more prosperous times, all of which proves that the Lord is in this movement and will finish His work in spite of every apparent hindering cause.

A review of the past six months brought courage to our brethren as they faced their problems. The feeling of the Committee is well expressed in the following resolution of

Gratitude and Consecration

"Whereas, We have seen during the past six months since our last Division Committee meeting many indications of God's presence and leading in the various phases of our work in the midst of present difficult times, such as:

"(a) The outstanding success of our workers in winning souls to this message, in the face of the decreased income and working forces.

"(b) The increasing interest of our lay people in spreading the light of truth among their neighbors.

"(c) The presentation of many new openings for the teaching of our message, many more than we can possibly compass.

"(d) The progress of the medical work in ministering to the suffering of the lands and in bringing us into more favorable light with the public.

"(e) The working out of a number of difficult educational problems, especially in the Philippines, and the encouraging support of the schools by their constituencies.

"(f) The preservation of the lives of our workers.

"(g) The splendid increase of 1,843 new Sabbath school members with additional offerings amounting to over P1,800.

"(h) The loyalty and perseverance of our army of faithful colporteurs in these trying times.

"Therefore,

"Resolved, That we hereby express our deep gratitude to our heavenly Father for His innumerable blessings upon the work and at the same time reconsecrate our lives to Him and to this cause into which He has led us for its speedy consummation upon the earth."

Appreciation to the General Conference for continued support was expressed in the following words:

"Whereas, In these times of financial perplexity the General Conference has, through diligent effort and careful econ-

omies, kept the appropriations coming through to us with the minimum possible reductions, and has in every way cooperated with us in maintaining our work in as strong a way as possible; therefore,

"Resolved, That we express to the brethren of the General Conference our grateful appreciation for this help received and assure them of our fullest cooperation in all plans and policies passed on to us by them."

The Committee were unanimous in plans for developing our own resources just as far as possible to supplement appropriations coming from abroad, and to this end the importance of the Harvest Ingathering work was stressed. Study was also given as to the possibilities that are ours in developing faithfulness in tithing on the part of all our constituencies. In this connection the following resolution, re-stated by the General Conference at its recent Spring Council, was made applicable to the Far Eastern Division:

Increasing the Tithe

"Whereas, The Lord has laid upon His people the duty and high privilege of association with Him in sacrifice and benevolence, and has designated the tithe of men's income as peculiarly His own; and "Whereas, We are assured in the Spirit of Prophecy that if a faithful tithe were paid by all there would be sufficient means to carry on the Lord's work; therefore

"WE RECOMMEND,

"(a) That special efforts be put forth in every mission to lead the believers to the place where they will receive the blessings promised to those who bring all the tithes into the storehouse; and

"(b) That we urge our workers in taking persons into the fellowship of the church to place before them the instruction on tithe paying, and urge new believers to faithfulness in this respect.

"(c) That mission workers, elders and officers of the church should recognize it as a principle of leadership in God's cause to set a good example in the matter of tithe paying, and that no one should be continued as either a church officer or mission worker who does not measure up to this standard of leadership."

While perfecting plans for the increase of our income, the importance of exercising every consistent economy for the conservation of our funds with a view of making them accomplish the greatest possible good was not overlooked:

Economy in Administration

"WE RECOMMEND, That continued careful economy and conservation of funds be practiced in the division, union and local mission organizations and in all our institutions in every way consistent with the efficient administration of our work; and that a study be made in each organization as to possible savings in postage, bulletins, cables, travel, and other expenditures."

Departmental matters came in for their share of attention. The importance of keeping the literature work going strong; of enlisting the co-operation of the laity to supplement the work of the regular minister; of continuing to make the utmost of our Sabbath school work; of harnessing the energy of our young people and turning it into channels of soul-winning; of allowing the "right arm of the message" to work for us;—the importance of all these agencies was stressed, and appropriate resolutions were drawn up and adopted, several of which we here quote while others will be communicated to the field through our departments.

Training One Thousand Lay Bible Preachers and Lay Bible Workers

Recognizing the movement that for a number of years has been developing among our lay members in the winning of souls through preaching and Bible work, and which was given a definite impetus early in 1933 at the various union biennial sessions resulting in goals being set to enlist and train 1,000 lay Bible workers throughout the Far Eastern Division to be a fulfillment, in part at least, of the vision given to the servant of the Lord, as recorded in "Testimonies," Vol. 9, p. 126:

"Hundreds and thousands were seen visiting families, and opening before them the Word of God . . . On every side doors were thrown open . . . The world seemed to be lightened with the heavenly influence." And

Whereas, a movement of this kind needs vigilant supervision and the members careful training in order to give permanency and to insure a healthful growth to this important advance move, therefore

WE RECOMMEND, (a) That the various union and local missions urge upon their workers the importance of organizing and carrying forward to completion classes in their churches for the training of lay Bible workers.

(b) That either the book, "How to Give Bible Readings," or the manuscript adapted and prepared by the Division be translated into the language of the field as a textbook for these training classes.

(c) That those who satisfactorily complete the lay Bible worker's training course doing the required field work (the giving of five Bible studies to those not of our faith) be awarded a certificate by the Far Eastern Division Home Missionary Department.

(d) That to both lay Bible workers and lay preachers be issued a lay worker's license by the mission committee, the following being the standards to be met by lay workers to qualify for the license.

(1) Sound in the faith, and of good reputation in the community.

(2) A faithful tithe payer.

(3) Holding a Lay Bible Worker's Certificate in recognition of having satisfactorily completed the Lay Bible Worker's Training Course.

(4) Giving evidence of an earnest purpose and having demonstrated ability in soul-winning endeavor.

(5) An understanding of the fact that he is engaging in the work as a self-supporting missionary, that is, without remuneration by salary or solicitation.

Extension of Medical Missionary

Work

WE RECOMMEND, (a) That each mission endeavor to establish a clinic and simple treatments be given to the sick by a nurse or one qualified for this work.

(b) That in the next issue of the Harvest Ingathering paper a report of our various medical activities including nurses engaged in field work be given.

(c) That simple literature be prepared in the different languages for our people on the care of the body, simple treatments, and the preparation of a balanced diet from the resources of the country.

Interesting reports from the field and of the activities of departments were presented by the union representatives and departmental secretaries, all of which revealed progress. These good reports will be shared with our readers as space permits from time to time through the columns of the Outlook.



FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK



The Malayan Union Surpasses the 1100 Mark

Steady Progress Continues as New Stations are Opened *

By E. J. JOHANSON

I am very thankful this morning for the privilege of bringing you greetings from our churches in Malaya. They all have a growing love for this truth, a great desire to see the work finished and the Saviour come, and are doing all they can to forward the message.

The Malayan field takes in French Indo-China, Siam, the Malay Peninsula, with headquarters at Singapore, right off the southernmost point of the continent of Asia; and a part of Borneo. At the close of the year 1932, we had a membership of 1097. We have been anxiously waiting to see it climb up beyond the 1,100 mark, and this has now happened; it is now somewhere around 1,135. That, however, does not fully represent the work that has been done in the years gone by, for there have been a large number of transients who have accepted the message. There may be many such witnessing for the Master in the hinterland of China and India and other countries, of whom we hear nothing.

Last year, in spite of the depression, our offerings continued to increase up until the close of November, when the offerings for the preceding twelve months were the very highest in the history of our work. The tithe reached its peak eighteen months or so before then, and from that time on there has been quite a decrease which has in turn added to our financial embarrassment. For the last couple of months, however, there has been a slight upward trend in our tithe receipts, and we are doing all we can to encourage our people to greater faithfulness.

Our field is a very interesting one. It is made up of a great diversity of people, as you know. At the present time we are conducting work in some eighteen different languages. When we meet in biennial session we have a real League of Nations, but with considerably less dis-

cord than we have learned to associate with the true League of Nations.

We have in our field something like eleven distinct and separate governments. In the British colony of the Straits Settlements, we can work for whom we will. However, when we go up the peninsula, which is British only in the sense that, by treaties with native rulers, it is under British protection, we find provisions which stipulate that no proselyting shall be done among the Mohammedan peoples. But there must be some way of giving the message to those people, and we must find that way.

We have had one or two Mohammedans who have

taken their stand for Christianity and the truth in Singapore, for we have liberty to work for these people there.

In imagination we go on up through Siam, where we have full liberty to preach the gospel; but the Siamese people are a very difficult people to reach. They are Buddhists, and are not very susceptible to Christianity.

In French Indo-China things are opening up in a very encouraging way. When Brother Gjording was here in December he was able to re-

port work in two stations and one little outstation; since then, we have opened up work in three more outstations. In each case we must get permission from the government before we can do anything. Brother Wentland is working very hard in his field, and very encouraging reports have been received. Two new outstations have been opened up since the first of the year. In French Indo-China we have been working under the handicap of having no constituency in the field, and so have had to pick up native helpers anyway we could. At first they were not even Adventists, but just interested ones who helped the foreign workers in translating, etc. Today we have a small membership and organized churches in both Phnom-Penh (Cambodia) and Saigon (Cochin China), and have chosen



Malayan Union Administration Building and Signs Press.

* Extracts from report given at Baguio, P. I., July 1, 1933.

three or four men and put them in training for workers.

It is many years since we first opened up work in Kuching, the capital of Sarawak. It was in 1917 that the Rajah gave us official permission to conduct work in that little city. The government has divided the entire state among the different mission societies, mainly the Catholics and the Anglicans, although the Methodists are conducting a small work there. In the year 1929 we began to give definite thought to the extension of our mission interests in that section of the field. Brother Youngberg with his family was located in the northern section of the field in 1931, and last year Brother Munson and his family were transferred to the Kuching district, in the south. For a time, after Brother Munson took up his work, it looked as though we might have to withdraw from that part of the field, but, under the blessing of God, Brother Gjording was able recently to secure permission from the Rajah for the opening up of a new outstation where work will be conducted for the Dyaks. And so the work goes on.

Brother Munson is very enthusiastic in regard to the prospects in South Sarawak. He has associated with him one of our Batak brethren from Sumatra, who is now building himself a little house out in the jungle among the Dyaks. Our Batak brethren make fine missionaries, and we are largely dependent on them for our work among the jungle tribes of British North Borneo and Sarawak.

We have good missionaries in Brother and Sister Youngberg. It almost seems as though the sacrifice they are called upon to make with their large family is almost too much. But they are heart and soul in their work, and write us very encouraging reports of their work and plans for the future. They are desperately in need of additional facilities, and I hope that, in spite of our present shortage of funds, the way will open up for at least some of them to be supplied in the near future. The Dyaks are simple and degraded. In order to attract them to the meetings the Youngberg family has organized an orchestra. I wish I could remember the exact make-up of it, but as I recall it, there are a couple of Dyak drums, a mandolin, perhaps an accordion, a Dyak flute, and a few things like that. I don't know how much music there is to it all, but they do make a noise, and the Dyaks seem to like it.

Brother Gjording should have been with us this morning to give his report of the work in Malaya, but at the moment he is busily engaged in

an evangelistic effort in the city of Bangkok, Siam. This is the first time in the fifteen years since work was started by us in Siam that we have attempted to put on as strong an English effort as the present one.

We have some difficult problems to meet in Malaya at the present time. Recent budget cuts have affected us very adversely. We have reduced our foreign missionary staff to the breaking point, and as we anticipate the furloughs of those who are nearing the close of their terms of service, we wonder how we can possibly carry on in their absence. We are at the place now where if any one worker should have to leave the field for health or other reasons we would find ourselves in very serious straits.

The recent further cut in wages brought us some perplexity, and we wondered what the response from the field would be. But our brethren, foreign and national, have fallen in line with a wonderful spirit, although real hardship is being caused as a result of the cut. As an illustration, I might mention one of our national brethren who early last year volunteered for jungle work. This year, when salaries were considered, it seemed necessary to reduce his salary to more nearly that received by workers living under similar conditions, for this brother had formerly been a city worker, where living costs are considered to be higher. And so a reduction in his wages was voted. Naturally he felt rather keenly about it, for it was a real sacrifice to him to leave the comforts of city life for the discomforts of the jungle; but he took it all in a good spirit and was willing to fall into line with the wishes of the committee. How I dislike to have to write him of a further percentage cut on his recently lowered salary. You can appreciate my feelings when I received a fine letter from him in reply to mine, from which the following is an extract:

"What can one say in regard to the drastic cut in salary, but 'Praise the Lord, for He is good!' It is only in such crises as this that all workers will give complete surrender of themselves for the finishing of the work. I believe, with all the cuts and other hardships and difficulties, the Lord is going to do great things during this 1933 through the few laborers left in the field. Let us pray for a large gathering of souls to His kingdom."

The spirit of this letter is shared by our fellow-workers throughout Malaya. We believe that this year and the years to come will see a large ingathering of souls in the great Malayan field.

The Two Roads

(Continued from page 7)

individual. It cannot be decided by our parents, or teachers, or friends. We are advised to "Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many... will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Then it is not as we seek, but as we strive.

Why is it worth our while to make such an effort to get through a gate that is narrow and to walk along a path which is straitened? It is because of the ultimate goal. The main thing about a road is where it leads. A road may have many good qualities, but if it does not take us where we want to go, it is not a good road for us. It is the narrow road which leads us home, to our eternal home. It leads us to life. It conducts us to God.

Jesus never urged men to do what He refused to do Himself. He lived what He preached. Men did their best to persuade Him to walk on a road that was broad, but He always refused. By the narrow gate He entered heaven. His word to us is, "Follow Me!"

Work Shows Steady . . .

(Continued from page 5)

going I am sure it would realize a great deal more than it does. That is our trouble, as I said before, to keep in touch with our work.

We have had to cut wages along with the other fields. The extra ten per cent cut effective the first of June is rather perplexing to many I know. In the face of this some fields may have to lay off more workers. A few days ago a mission had to dismiss three or four additional workers to balance its budget.

Our baptisms are not so good this year as they were last year for the first five months. Last year the number was around 920 and this year it is 729. I suppose this showing is due in a degree at least to the necessity of laying off workers. By the reports coming in from some of the fields it seems that baptisms there will be up to the mark reached last year.

We have many problems but we believe the Lord is with us. The courage of our workers, both American and Filipinos, is good. They are perplexed but not cast down. Our determination is to go forward with faith in God, looking to Him for the supplying of our needs, knowing that He will finish the work in His own good time.

Work Shows Steady Advancement in the Philippines

Over 1,500 Members in Mindanao

By R. R. FIGUHR

(Extracts from report given at Baguio, July 1, 1933)

We feel that we have much over which to be encouraged in the Philippines. These times do bring perplexities, but they also bring out certain elements of strength in our Filipino brethren. Our great problem is taking care of our membership. The membership is now well over fifteen thousand and is growing, for which we are glad. We would certainly not want to do anything to keep people from coming into the truth, but we are perplexed with the problem of taking care of the members as they come in. Very great care is exercised in preparing candidates before baptism is administered, yet that does not end our responsibility or duty towards those who come in.

Our work is pretty well scattered throughout the entire group of islands, from the north clear down to the south. On the island of Palawan we have no work as yet. The West Visayan Mission is just sending over several colporteurs to that island. That is about the only large island on which we do not have any churches or brethren.

Brother and Sister Mershon are doing very good work in Mindanao. On this island we have more than fifteen hundred members. Sister Mershon has written about the interesting work she is able to do there in the town of Cagayan. She spoke of meeting a lady who has recently come to the town, and of discussing the message with her. This American lady called on Sister Mershon and said she knew our people at Pacific Union College, and the White Memorial Hospital, and seemed to be anxious to become acquainted with our people over here.

We are glad for the good progress our medical work is making in the Islands. Dr. Hall left a few months ago and we feel we are fortunate to have Dr. Erickson to take his place. The work at the sanitarium has gone on with hardly a break. As we travel around over the Islands, introduce ourselves, talk of our work and mention the medical feature, people at once know who we are and speak of our work in a very favorable way. This year we are reaching out into the local missions in an endeavor to carry the gospel of health to the people in the provinces. Two of our graduate nurses are out working among the churches in a medical education campaign. We have one nurse

for the island of Luzon, and one in the Visayas. They go out and visit our brethren in their homes, make suggestions to them on the care of their homes, children, preparation and selection of foods; and then they hold meetings in the churches. The brethren come to the meeting, a talk is given, and medical questions are asked and discussed. We hope as time goes on we can have more nurses out in the mission fields doing this same work. We were also able to let the Malayan Union have two of our graduate nurses.

Our colporteur work is not so very encouraging in some ways. We are in a situation similar to the allied armies at one stage in the world war. General Foch, Commander in Chief of the forces, sent a report stating that they had met reverses at every point, and then said, "We are ordering an advance all along the line." And that is what we are trying to do in our colporteur work. A few days before coming up here one of our colporteurs, who was compelled to rest awhile because of sickness, came to see me. He had become sick by canvassing all through the day and holding an effort evenings, keeping that up for weeks. He had brought a number of people into the truth, eight I think. He said most of them were paying tithes already. Brother Dalisay, director of one of the local missions, is today over in this place.

One of their colporteurs got clear

out of his territory in his enthusiasm and went over into the territory of another mission. It happened there were quite a few people at this place who spoke his dialect. He organized a Sabbath school of over twenty members and wrote to Brother Dalisay to come over and help him. I pointed out to him that that was not his territory, but he told me he ought to go over anyway. The earnestness of this man is typical of most of our colporteurs in the field.

The enrollment in the college is larger than last year for which we are very thankful. We had feared the enrollment would be considerably below last year; but our school folks went out and worked the field intensively. This has had much to do in making possible this good enrollment.

The question of recognition seems to be working out quite satisfactorily. We have been led through this difficulty by the providence of God. We do not know just how we secured it, nor do the people in the government offices know just how it was done, but somehow the Lord brought us through.

In home missionary work our brethren and sisters are very active and earnest. For years now this movement of lay evangelism has been on, but it has needed someone to head it up and direct it. Eight or nine years ago fields were loaning their old tents to brethren to use in holding meetings. This year our brethren seem especially interested in this movement and Brother Bergherm is leading them in a very capable way.

All over the Islands the brethren are interested in Sabbath School Investment. They pledge many kinds of things, Sabbath eggs, cocoanut trees, etc. And if workers could be with them enough to keep the plan

(Continued on page 4)



Group of Believers from district surrounding Cagayan, Mindanao, where the Mershons are located.

STATISTICAL REPORT FAR EASTERN DIVISION QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 1933.

1 NAME OF CONFERENCE OR MISSION	2 No. of Congregations Churches	3 Membership at Beginning of Quarter	4 5 6 Mem. Added Dur. Quarter			7 8 9 Mem. Dropped Dur. Quarter			10 Total Church Membership at Close of Quarter	11 Ordained Ministers		12 Licensed Ministers		13 Licensed Musicians		14 Prob. and Frequent Communicants	15 All Other Workers		16 Total Laborers		17 TOTAL YITH RECEIPTS		18 Total for China	19 Total Offer- ings of Peo- ple for China as received under 40	20 Total of Contributions from Members	21 Mission Offerings Per Capita	22 Total Contri- butions for Home Missions Work	23 Total Contri- butions for Foreign Missions Work	24 No. of Sab- bath Schools	25 Membership	
			By Baptism	By Re- ception of Faith	By Letter	By Death	By Discon- tinuation	By Letter		Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native		Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native	Foreign	Native									Foreign
1 Chosen Union Mission									8									36	15	65	603.00										
2 West Chosen Conference	41	1039	1	2	1	1	2	1039	1	3	2	11	5	18				3	1	52	371.96	.358	25.00	329.34	.03	98.89	164.54	49	3268		
3 Central Chosen Mission	21	1066	3	19	1	18	12	1057	4	4	12	15	12	20				3	3	46	374.36	.354	3.48	322.88	.027	103.76	62.80	63	2328		
4 South Chosen Mission	16	701	13	10		1	16	707	1	3	12	12	12	20				1	1	48	190.58	.269	9.74	143.57	.019	78.00	48.96	39	1617		
Totals	78	2806	17	31	2	19	30	2803	10	10	2	48	5	66	44			43	17	211	603.00	.936.90	.549	38.22	795.79	.026	280.65	276.30	151	7243	
5 Japan Union Mission		20*					2	18*	3	4			12					34	18	38	512.09										
6 Kyushu Mission	2	77						77	1	1			2	8						11	154.12	2.00	10.89	101.19	.134	17.60	71.24	4	97		
7 Chugoku Mission	3	98	2			2	10	4	84	1			1	3						5	125.45	1.49	5.36	86.58	.071	3.74	20.29	6	179		
8 Kansai Mission	3	101		6				107	1	3			1	1	3					7	477.32	4.46	5.39	106.82	.088	6.36	54.29	4	103		
9 Kanto Mission	5	429	1					430	1	1		2		3	9					15	1182.98	2.75	43.42	378.29	.08	37.29	75.29	8	776		
10 Tohoku Mission	1	49	1			1		49	1	1		1	2	4						7	36.68	.748	1.65	37.32	.063	.86	4.17	3	76		
11 Hokkaido Mission	2	50	6					56	1	1		1	2	9						4	74.47	1.33	2.36	40.51	.08	2.67	22.94	3	136		
Totals	16	824	10	6	5	10	4	821	6	12	3	3	15	11	36			34	24	96	512.09	2051.02	3.12	69.07	750.71	.083	68.52	248.21	28	1367	
13 Malayan Union Mission									1		5	2	2					3	8	5	706.57										
13 British Borneo Mission	6	253			2	4		247	1			6	4							12	102.78	.416	5.15	65.63	.021	12.62	11.16	12	274		
14 Malay States Mission	13	632	3	3	20		1	27	630	2	1	6	2	9	5					4	921.78	1.46	30.61	450.34	.063	90.96	161.44	11	497		
15 Siam Mission	1	106			1			107			1	1	1	4						2	58.04	.542	80.96	73.56	.102		9.48	5	108		
16 Singapore Mission																															
17 Cambodia	1	3						5	1	2				1						1	5.33	1.06		10.28	.16			1	5		
18 Cochin-China	1	20	12				2	30	1					3						3	108.40	3.61	.10	12.34	.138		.30	5	53		
19 East Siam		1	5					6	1											2	.79	.131		9.69	.123		1	12			
20 North Siam																															
21 Sarawak	2	82	4	1			-5	92	2	1		1	1							2	64.36	.699	1.73	44.22	.042		10.86	4	106		
Totals	24	1097	24	4	23	2	29	1117	9	2	6	14	5	24	5			10	20	55	706.57	1261.48	1.76	118.55	666.06	.057	103.58	193.24	42	1055	
22 Philippine Union Mission									6	2	6	1	22	9				2	34	14	1020.73										
23 Central Luzon Mission	55	2683	56				7	2732	1	3	5	5	10	14						7	1636.10	.598	41.57	737.62	.025			77	2408		
24 South Central Luzon Mission	49	2290	48	2		10		2330	4	5	5	5	21							6	942.00	1.04	56.58	357.23	.016	39.20		61	2300		
25 Northern Luzon Mission	35	2105	101			1	50	2155	1	5	5	1	9	35						19	788.90	.366	27.99	368.95	.016			69	2217		
26 Southern Luzon Mission	21	519	6					555	3	3	2	3	13							2	231.70	.417	2.44	57.22	.009		24	452			
27 East Visayan Mission	43	3400	80					3480	2	5	7	11	32							2	929.20	.267	10.04	253.98	.007		120	4102			
28 West Visayan Mission	63	4344	83			3		4424	1	6	1	4	2	9	23					26	1864.65	.421	311.51	592.85	.017	173.83	110	4542			
Totals	266	15371	374	2		14	57	15676	11	28	7	29	25	56	168			60	43	341	1020.73	6392.55	.472	480.15	2367.91	.016	213.03	461	16111		

29 Formosa Mission... (Unentered)

RECAPITULATION

30 Far Eastern Division									3	10	1	6						10			284.87									
31 Chosen Union Mission	78	2806	17	31	2	19	30	2803	10	10	2	48	5	66	44			43	17	211	603.00	936.90	.549	38.22	795.79	.026	280.65	276.30	151	7243
32 Japan Union Mission	16	824	10	6	5	10	4	821	6	12	3	3	15	11	36			34	24	96	512.09	2051.02	3.12	69.07	750.71	.083	68.52	248.21	28	1367
33 Malayan Union Mission	24	1097	24	4	23	2	29	1117	9	2	6	14	5	24	5			10	20	55	706.57	1261.48	1.76	118.55	666.06	.057	103.58	193.24	42	1055
34 Philippine Union Mission	266	15371	374	2		14	57	15676	11	28	7	29	25	56	168			60	43	341	1020.73	6392.55	.472	480.15	2367.91	.016	213.03	461	16111	
35 Formosa Mission (Unentered)																														
Totals	384	20098	425	6	60	23	86	63	20417	39	52	19	94	56	157	233		147	114	703	3127.26	10641.95	.674	705.99	4580.47	.022	665.78	717.75	682	25,776
Totals, Year 1932	304	18317	580	8	77	34	36	57	18855	40	39	22	91	46	159	237	9	122	117	648	3928.61	11150.46	.80	916.28	5209.08	.027	378.68	254.02	625	23,730
Totals, Year 1931	286	17626	442	30				198	17870	37	35	23	97	68	157	163	28	131	158	581	3712.07	12192.30	.89	1821.84	4832.39	.032	50.55	595.53	585	20,845
Totals, Year																														

* Palau

VALUES IN U. S. GOLD DOLLARS

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

AUGUST, 1933

Departmental Page

A NEW IMPETUS

If there is any feature of our work that should have ever increasing momentum it is the Sabbath school work. It is the very heart of the church and "whatever helps the Sabbath school helps the church" so it is very fitting that a new power should take hold of our Sabbath schools.

We have a splendid organization, but now we need more fire under the boiler to get every officer and church member stirred to action in behalf of the Sabbath school.

At our recent mid-summer committee meeting new methods of presenting some of our vital Sabbath school goals were discussed and the following Sabbath school resolutions were adopted in accordance with similar ones adopted by the General Conference at the Spring Council in America:

INCREASING SABBATH SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP AND OFFERINGS

"Whereas, the Sabbath school is the greatest influence we have in leading our people in the three-fold spiritual objective of daily study of God's word, of personal work for the unconverted among us, and of sacrificing for and giving to foreign missions; and,

"Whereas, many of our church members in the Far Eastern Division are not enrolled as Sabbath school members; and,

"Whereas, the possibilities for good of the Sabbath school are limited because of the large number of absentees; therefore,

RESOLVED, That a special division-wide effort, fostered by the division, union and local mission administrative leaders and the Sabbath School Department, be made to bring actively into the Sabbath school all Seventh-day Adventists, together with many of their friends and neighbors, using to that end the following means:

(a) Urging upon all ministers and other mission workers the active support of the Sabbath school by example and by precept, suggesting especially to union superintendents and local mission directors that they rally their force of laborers to strengthen the Sabbath school in every way possible.

(b) Designation of the month of November, 1933, as "Sabbath School Recruiting Month" when union and local mission workers, church leaders, Sabbath school officers, teachers, and members will search out missing Sabbath school members and urge their

joining the Sabbath school and attending regularly.

(c) Featuring the Sabbath school work in the "Far Eastern Division Outlook" and union church papers, setting forth what the Sabbath school means to the mission fields, and to the churches, and inserting contributions from denominational leaders.

(d) The writing of a general letter by the officers of the division to our union and local mission leaders, stressing the importance of the Sabbath school and urging that all leaders and laity become actively connected with it.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL GOALS

Recognizing the fact that more than half of our entire mission funds are contributed by our people through the Sabbath schools, we strongly urge each union and local mission to constantly hold before the Sabbath schools the importance of sacrificial giving in order that there be no lack of means for the work in mission lands. To add to this endeavor—

WE RECOMMEND, (a) That our union and local missions faithfully promote the system of definite weekly financial goals for missions in each Sabbath school.

(b) That each Sabbath school work toward the object of raising on each Thirteenth Sabbath not less than twice the amount of the weekly offering goal; and that we encourage Sabbath schools more favorably situated to raise as much more than the quota as possible.

INVESTMENT FUND

Whereas, The Sabbath School Investment Fund has become an ever increasing source of mission income, therefore,

RESOLVED, That we urge each union superintendent and mission director, and each union and local mission Sabbath school secretary to place before the Sabbath schools in each mission the blessings that have come to the cause through this project, with the definite objective of seeing that this plan is launched in all our Sabbath schools, and that we impress upon each Sabbath school the importance of promoting earnestly the Investment Fund, and that every member have some part in this good work. God has signally blessed this means of increasing our Sabbath school offerings, and we would urge each Sabbath school member to plan to make some definite investment this year for missions.

BIRTHDAY OFFERINGS

Whereas, the Birthday offerings plan has not only produced means for our world-wide work but has proved a blessing to all who have participated in the plan,

RESOLVED, That we urge each Sabbath school to faithfully promote this plan with the thought in mind of including all members, both old and young.

These are only resolutions but it is when each of us puts his shoulder to the wheel that these or any other resolutions will become a reality.

Before the battle of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson said to his soldiers, "England expects every man to do his duty." May there be sincere cooperation on the part of each one concerned.

—BLANCHE E. GRIGGS.

Investment Baby Grows

In the July "Outlook" we told you of our Investment Baby, Jimmie Bradley, in the Bagoio Sabbath School. Since writing this we have received three more pledges bringing the total up to ₱17.50 per pound for every pound little Jimmie gains during the quarter. He has already gained three pounds which nets us the neat sum of ₱52.50 even now. Let the good work go on!!

—BLANCHE E. GRIGGS.

JUNIOR CORNER

THE TWO ROADS

Matt. 7:13

The universe is built on a two-road plan. Wherever we are, and whoever we are, there are always two roads which run out from the spot on which we stand. This is true for every hour of every day we live. We are forever standing at the forking of the road. It is for us to decide which road we shall take. Whenever we open our mouth, there are two things we can say, and it is for us to select which one of the two it shall be. Whenever we make up our mind about anything, there are two ways in which it can be made up, and it is for us to decide what conclusion we shall reach. Life is thus a long series of choices. Our character is built up by decisions. What we are today is the product of our past choices; and what we shall be in the end will depend upon our decisions, past and future.

We enter each of the roads through a gate. One gate is wide and the other is strait, or narrow. Which gate we use is left entirely with the

(Continued on page 4)

Far Eastern Division Outlook

Published monthly by the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P. O. Box 7, Baguio, Philippine Islands. Subscription price fifty cents a year.

W. P. Bradley *Editor*
Dorothy J. Wheeler *Asso. Editor*

NEWS NOTES

Brother and Sister J. W. Rowland and family of Jesselton, North Borneo, reached Manila on Friday, July 7th, on their way to the United States on furlough. They visited Baguio while in the Philippines. We wish them a pleasant journey the rest of the way, and a most restful furlough. We hope they will return at the end of their year's stay in the Homeland strengthened and refreshed for another term of service in the Malayan field.

Elder J. H. McEachern attended Colporteurs' Institutes in Cagayan, Mindanao; and Lucena, Tayabas, during the first part of July, returning home about the 20th.

Professor W. P. Bradley visited the Philippine Union College during their Week of Prayer which was from July 9th to 15th. From there he went to the West Visayan Mission to visit the schools. He plans to return to Baguio about the middle of August.

A Few Echoes From Bangkok

Just a few echoes from old Bangkok, for we know you are deeply interested in the effort here. We know you are having a definite part in this effort through your prayers.

Literature Appreciated

"That is a splendid idea," said an Italian dentist who is attending the meetings regularly. "Some things are said that are new and strange and one cannot quite grasp them. But then your literature on the same subject is brought right to my office and that makes everything as clear as can be. I am neglecting my work," he added, "to read all the literature,—you bring so much on each subject."

"Give us literature," said the Siamese Buddhist priests,—and we always have a few of them present at each meeting,—"and we will read every word of it." May they find that Jesus is the great Buddha for whom they yearn.

"Go Ye, Therefore, and Teach All Nations"

An Armenian says he has read his Bible through several times, but has never understood the prophecies till now. He wants more, and wonders

what will be offered when these lectures are past. A Belgian and his wife are wondering how many of those attending are sincere,—inferring that they themselves are. Each night he drops a few ticals into the question box. A Hindu says he is seeking peace and does not care where he finds it so long as he finds it. "If peace is to be had in Christ, I want it even if it is there," he says. A Tamil doctor needs help on what becomes of the soul when a man dies. What does the soul do? Where does it go? We hope he will find the right place for himself before it is too late. Some frivolous Danes dropped into our meeting one night—five or six of them,—to hear where hell is and what is going on there now and later. They have not been back since. It may be the lecture was too strong for them, but still God knows their names, where they are, and the number of their houses.

The other night the Buddhist High Priest,—a royal prince of the soil here—sent his personal representative to our lectures. We have had priests present each night but one. They need the Gospel as badly as anyone, that is sure. Siamese are coming and are asking many questions. Here is one that came in for its answer last night: "Compare the principles of Buddhism with those of Christianity." I have fifteen minutes or so for questions, and have almost that number of questions in hand, and this one from a Buddhist friend should be given one hour. What shall we do about that I wonder? And the Chinese are attending; one or two of them have not missed a single lecture. May they also reach God's city. Many students from the schools and the university are attending the meetings. Our attendance has been about the same throughout, though one night it jumped to one hundred and twenty. Most encouraging of it all is the fact that last time we had our usual crowd in spite of a heavy downpour of rain. *In The Testing Time—Pray for Us*

Next time we present the Judgment, and the week following the Law and the Sabbath, and then the Sunday question. So you can see we are right into the testing truths at this very time. May we therefore thank you for your prayers, and ask for yet greater earnestness in behalf of this wicked old town that is hearing God's message, perhaps for its first and last time on such a large scale at least, and may all know that "the hour of His judgment is come."

—J. G. GJORDING.

Statistical Report

Attention is called to the First Quarter Statistical Report appearing on page 6 of this issue.

Addresses of Far Eastern Division Workers On Furlough

Chosen Union

Pastor W. E. Gillis
In care of General Conference
S. D. A.
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Ralph Waldo Pearson, Route 5,
Boise, Idaho and 1406 Harrison St.,
Roseburg, Oregon.
Mr. Ralph S. Watts
217 Cedar Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Japan Union

Prof. Adrew N. Nelson
1208 Shelby Street, Seattle,
Washington

Malayan Union

Pastor J. W. Rowland
Sedro Woolley, Washington

Philippine Union

Dr. H. A. Hall
239 Buena Vista Street, Redlands,
California
Mr. C. E. Thurston
In care of N. F. Burdoin
Battle Ground, Washington
Pastor M. F. Wiedemann
918 South 7th Street
Burlington, Iowa

A Good Report from Northern Luzon

In a letter recently received from Pastor E. N. Lugenbeal he says: "I was just checking over our baptisms today and find that we have passed the two hundred mark already. We have five or six more places in which to conduct baptism during the next two weeks and I am confident that when these are finished we will have baptized more than for the twelve month period last year. It seems as if the Spirit of the Lord is being poured out. I picked up our colporteur paper the other day and found where one of our colporteurs had discovered two men living in different places who had begun to observe the Sabbath of their own accord. One had read of the Sabbath in his Bible and had begun its observance. The other man was given a dream in which he was told by the Lord that he should observe the Sabbath. He had been keeping the Sabbath for four months when our colporteur found him."

Change in Editorship

At a recent meeting of the Division Committee W. P. Bradley was appointed editor and Dorothy J. Wheeler associate editor of the *Far Eastern Division Outlook* relieving the undersigned in view of a forthcoming furlough. I wish to take this opportunity of expressing to all our readers my appreciation of the co-operation accorded me, and to enlist the same splendid co-operation for my successors.

—EUGENE WOESNER.

KOREA



JAPAN

FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

MALAYA



PHILIPPINES

Vol. 22

Baguio, P. I.

August Supplement

Taking the Pain out of Campaign

By FREDERICK GRIGGS

Such an endeavor as that of our Harvest Ingathering Campaign can be made successful only by a very hearty effort on the part of all concerned. Every Seventh-day Adventist of the Far Eastern Division is concerned about this coming Harvest Ingathering undertaking. A successful campaign will result in the establishment of new enterprises and the maintenance and further upbuilding of old ones. Our institutional interests are to be benefited by the funds received. The sick will be ministered to and children and youth given educational opportunities. In one or two unions our working force will in part be maintained from the proceeds of this campaign, so it is very essential that it shall be a successful one.

Every church member is to feel a personal responsibility in this enterprise. There may be those whose age or general qualifications would not warrant their soliciting, but these very individuals can engage in prayer and do special work, the proceeds of which may be contributed to the Ingathering Campaign fund. They may do the work which those who are chosen to solicit would do. Altogether every member of the church and indeed of the Sabbath School and Young People's Societies should contribute their part toward reaching the goals which each field will have.

Now this hearty effort on the part of every one connected with our churches and institutions will go far in taking the "pain" out of the campaign. These Harvest Ingathering Campaigns are all accompanied by pain, physical, mental and even spiritual. It takes physical effort to do this work, and it takes mental and spiritual courage to make it successful. If the burden rests on a few, then the pain of effort is far greater on the part of these few, but if everyone enters into it to the full share of his strength and responsibility, it does take away the pains of effort from those who serve. Many hands do make light work, but that is not all. There is a cheer and inspiration in numbers. When all who should be interested are interested, each doing his part, there is an inspiration in it that makes effort easy and light.

Never in the past has there been a greater need of a united strong effort than in this year's Harvest Ingathering Campaign. While our mission appropriations come from every quarter of

the globe, yet the larger part comes from America. In a particular way this country is feeling the pinch of the financial difficulties which have come upon all the world, consequently we are receiving much smaller appropriations for all our enterprises. We have been obliged to discontinue

THE INGATHERING CALL

(Tune: No. 819 in "Christ in Song")

A call cometh—it comes to you,
In His vineyard there's work to do;
The world's waiting, the laborers few:
A call cometh—it comes to you.

The work needs you—you need it too,
Success wholly depends on you;
So with courage your task pursue:
The work needs you—you need it too.

The goal's chosen, the date set too,
Just keep planning with both in view;
And work steady the whole day through:
The Lord's calling, He counts on you.

(Continued on page 4)

Recommendations Passed by the Division Committee

July 3, 1933

Consecration Week

Whereas, the success of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign depends upon the blessing of God on the consecrated service of workers and church members, therefore

WE RECOMMEND, That a Harvest Ingathering Consecration Week be observed in all our churches in the Far East, immediately preceding the beginning of the campaign; and that, wherever possible, the church members meet together at least two evenings during the week (preferably Wednesday and Friday evenings) to seek God for the preparation necessary to do the work successfully, and to pray for the Spirit of God to impress men of wealth and the public generally, to give liberally in response to the Harvest Ingathering appeal.

Harvest Ingathering—United Promotion

Whereas, the continuous reductions in appropriations from the Home Board have seriously jeopardized the established work in our various fields, making it impossible to maintain present work unless needed funds are forthcoming; and

Whereas, we believe the spirit of this message demands that we push forward our work in all fields, until every kindred, tribe, and people within this territory assigned to us shall hear the warning message; therefore

WE RECOMMEND, That each union and local mission committee lay strong plans for the promotion of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign in each respective territory, giving special study to the following suggestions:

- (a) Each mission to put forth an extraordinary effort to reach its share of the Division goal.
- (b) Lay plans to finish the campaign within the campaign period, September 2 to October 14.
- (c) The work of pastors, evangelists, and departmental secretaries to be so arranged as to allow each worker to spend insofar as possible six weeks of uninterrupted time among the churches, organizing and leading the church members forward in a successful effort.
- (d) Preceding the campaign, special workers' meetings to be called, for the purpose of studying the best methods of promoting the campaign, and otherwise organize the mission forces for a strong, intensive effort.
- (e) Each mission worker to give special study to the soul-winning possibilities of the Harvest Ingathering, encouraging the church members to turn in names of all interested people for follow-up work.
- (f) That we adopt the General Conference goal chart for 1933.

Suggestions for a Prompt and Successful Campaign

Never has there been an Ingathering Campaign, perhaps, which required more individual attention, more thorough organization, more prayer, more personal training of the church members, and more inspirational goal devices, than the campaign that is set to begin September 2, 1933. This is true because of two reasons: First, is the more urgent need of funds and the disaster which will exist in many parts of our fields if any mission fails to reach its goal; second, the apparently greater difficulties in soliciting which must be offset by greater skill in approach and more intelligent and earnest appeals on the part of solicitors.

The wise general does not close his eyes to difficulties, but realizing the more acute situation devises better methods, revises his plans, adopts new forms of strategy to meet the emergency, and appeals for more reinforcements to strengthen his battle line. Let every reader of the "Outlook" consider himself, or herself, general or captain in the Ingathering Campaign for 1933 and begin at once to plan for its success in the territory for which he has been made responsible. The following steps toward organization may be helpful:

1. Prepare the church spiritually. Let the burden of the success of the campaign be laid upon the conscience of each church elder and upon the heart of every believer. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Ps. 127:1. For

By J. H. MCEACHERN

this reason the General Conference has recommended that the week preceding the opening of the campaign be set apart for special prayer in the interests of its success. Urge every member to pray daily at home, as well as in the public prayer meeting, for God to send angels to prepare the way for the ingatherers. Every worker going forth bathed in the atmosphere of prayer will succeed, for there is no failure with God.

2. Faithfully instruct your members. Remember, every true Seventh-day Adventist is willing to do his duty, but he does not always know how or just the plan to follow. It is better to teach him than to exhort. Organize a Harvest Ingathering Training Class in the church. Let the members drill and practice on each other. Take the more timid ones with you, or arrange for them to work with experienced solicitors.

3. Start the campaign promptly. Unless there are very legitimate reasons sufficient to merit the vote of a local mission committee for changing the date, let the campaign be launched September 2 by the Ingathering Rally Program. There is nothing that saps the vitality and extracts the joy out of a campaign so much as for a leader to start late and let the effort drag. The members, young and old, grow weary and a needless dread takes possession of their hearts. When the first gun is fired let every one charge into

the battle. There will be joy and enthusiasm. It is perfectly proper that you should take a sanctified pride in putting your church or district first "over the top". Your members will love you more if you put them to work and let them share the experience and the joy of laudable achievement for the Master.

4. Encourage reporting. In fact a leader can tactfully demand a report from each person every week. In the cases of those who have not worked, let them report—blank. They may report the obstacles that hindered. Accept these in the greatest spirit of kindness and sympathy; but let each one report every week. Some that are unable to go can report that they prayed for those who did go. Thus, they all share in the joy of seeing the mercury rise week by week on the thermometer of the goal device. Be sure to make available this goal device in every church and explain its simple operation. Utilize the Fifteen-Minute Missionary Service every Sabbath, from September 2 till October 14, to keep enthusiasm for the campaign glowing in the hearts of the believers.

5. Work the territory thoroughly. Recognize talent and distribute your workers over the field in districts for which they are best suited. Give every one due credit for what he attempts to do. Keep everybody happy. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."



Hitoshima Church—being the first to undertake Harvest Ingathering work in Japan (1923)

The Church in Sapporo, Hokkaido.—They more than made their goal for the Hokkaido District last year

Harvest Ingathering Accomplishment in Japan

By V. T. ARMSTRONG

The Japan Union has completed ten Harvest Ingathering campaigns. Our first one was conducted just a few weeks after the great Tokyo earthquake amid the suffering and financial loss that came to Japan at that time. Funds gathered during the ten years have amounted to Yen 44,185.23 (G\$22,092.61). The Japan Junior College and the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital have benefited by these funds. During the past two years the funds gathered have helped secure church buildings in different parts of the Empire, or are held in trust for that purpose.

During 1932 our receipts exceeded the returns of any previous year. This was not because it was easier to get money, or that people had more to give than formerly, but because our members worked harder and more of them responded to the call than formerly.

Each year our Japan Publishing House has issued a Japanese Harvest Ingathering magazine. About 20,000 copies are used in lands outside of Japan and a goodly number of the issue distributed in the Japan Union. While our solicitations have been largely among the Japanese we have also gone to the Chinese and other foreigners residing in Japan. Last fall two of our foreign sisters solicited the foreign business men in Tokyo and Yokohama. They not only secured financial help but the patronage of our Sanitarium has greatly increased. This is proving a greater blessing than the immediate funds raised.

In these days when funds from the General Conference are growing less and less it is important that we gather more and more within our own borders. As we learn to operate on a smaller budget and yet win more souls, so must we also learn how to

gather financial resources from the fields where we labor. We must lead our people into greater burden-bearing in the support of the cause. It is not the large amounts by a few that will win the day, but rather the small amounts by the many that is needed. If we can enlist the entire membership in the campaign, the burden on each one is not heavy but the aggregate amounts gathered will be far beyond our former returns. The 1933 campaign must be a greater success than ever before.

At once there is the cry of depression, hard times and no money. We hear it everywhere. We cannot help hearing the report but we can fortify our hearts so as to be protected from the depression complex. It is well to remember that the promises of the

Bible are for times of depression,—spiritual, mental, and financial.

The greatest depression afflicting the cause is the spiritual depression in the daily lives of our people. When we are depressed spiritually we are soon depressed mentally, and then we suffer from the financial depression like the rest of the world. Fear and all its nerve strain are experienced.

To make the 1933 campaign a success we must have more than a financial rally. It must be a spiritual rally. We must be clothed with the robe of righteousness and sustained by the manna of heaven. When this experience comes to us the depression will be broken as far as the progress of the work is concerned. The whole ambition and desire of this people should be to finish the work and with courage and determination we must rally the members in the entire field to a successful Ingathering campaign this year.

Plan is New in Philippines But Growing

By W. H. BERGHERM

Harvest Ingathering as a general campaign on the part of our laity as a whole is only about four years old in the Philippines. Four years ago, 1930, we printed our first Harvest Ingathering paper in the dialects and campaigned in all our churches. Each year our people have responded in larger number as is shown by the following reports of funds raised:

1930	1931	1932
P7,358.37	P13,027.51	P14,860.00

We believe greater results will be seen as we emphasize the spiritual value of the Harvest Ingathering work. The Spirit of Prophecy has told us that its purpose is to win souls and we have tried to keep this objective uppermost. A recent survey conducted among 53 workers scattered throughout the Union shows these workers put in a total of 1,833 hours personally into the work and

report 75 souls interested in the Truth in the 1932 campaign. Practically every church had a part in the work.

The fact that so many pesos have rolled into this unpopular cause in this Catholic country is truly a modern miracle. From the very first, to all human appearances, it seemed it could never be done. Yet it has been done in a way that is a surprise to all of us. One sister in Mindanao reported that formerly she visited the Chinese merchants in behalf of the Women's Civic Club and Puericulture Center. The Chinese would give pins, old clothes, basins, a few toys, never over fifty centavos value and that she had to do much talking to get that. Now she went to them in behalf of the Lord's work representing a hated people and they were giving her two and three pesos. One who never gave her anything before, had gladly given her a peso. She ascribed it entirely

Harvest Ingathering Among the Chinese

By R. M. MILNE

"A work well begun is half done", is an old saying of considerable truth. Get a good start in the Harvest Ingathering campaign and it will be easier to carry through to a successful finish.

It is natural to follow the leader. Especially is this true with the Chinese. Therefore it is well to spend considerable time, if necessary, preparing for the campaign. Obtain lists of prospects, and learn as much as possible about the men and their business. List the names according to their liberality and ability to give and try to call on them accordingly.

A good soliciting book should be prepared, preferably one with a leather cover and loose leaves, with space for only one name per page. The first two pages may be of Chinese red or yellow color. On one give a few facts regarding our world-wide work, and on the other a brief description of our local work and the project for which we are calling for assistance. These should be written up very nicely and have the mission "chop" on them. Then one or two pages for recommendations.

Usually there are some prominent men who are favorably acquainted with our work that will be willing to write down their names recommending it. They may also put down their names at once for the amount they will contribute, but if they do not wish to head the list or if they desire to wait, one can call on them again later. Names of prospects may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, directories, newspapers, friendly donors, etc.

With the book and recommendations ready, choose the prospects most likely and able to give the largest amounts and endeavor to see them personally. After five or six names are obtained the rest comes easier.

Really, two books should be used, one for large amounts and one for smaller offerings. With the loose-leaf method it is easy to keep the large amounts together and we have the incentive to follow the names of the larger donors.

A few pictures of local work may be used along with the Harvest Ingathering papers. This brings the project for which we are soliciting nearer to them and makes it of more interest.

Beginning the Harvest Ingathering in this way it is best for only one or two to do the work so that there may be continuity of contacts until the leading men are seen, or until enough names are obtained. These names may then be copied as desired into some or all of the common soliciting books that are prepared for the campaign.

It is well to keep quite complete records of all this work for future reference. Not only the names and addresses and amounts given should be kept but also any items of interest as these all help in our understanding of these men and in turning our acquaintance into a friendship.

LET GLADNESS FILL EACH HEART

J. H. MCEACHERN

Let joy and gladness fill each heart
As forth we go to do our part;
Our aim hold strong, the goal is set,
The needs of missions must be met.

Let leaders lead and point the way,
The people follow what we say;
When cheerfully we set the pace,
How faithfully our steps they trace.

The joy of doing is reward,
Let none the effort now retard.
Each member must his offering bring,
Two dollars each, the goal we sing.

Nor is the money all we want,
Our spirits spurn such narrow taunt.
The souls of men we seek to save;
This motive makes all workers brave.

The thing that counts for true success—
The effort which our God can bless—
Is calling on both rich and poor,
With love for souls our chief allure.

Our greatest aim in this campaign
Is working every street and lane;
The church entire with zeal inspire,
Till goals are reached,—let none retire.

And when at last Ingathering's done,
With lists of names and friendships won,
Let these be followed through the year,
By tract and prayer and many a tear.

Thus will our gathering funds be blessed
And joy of service fill each breast.
Our triple goal we then will reach—
Win dollars, souls, and laymen teach.



The 1933 Goal Chart

Taking the Pain . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nearly one hundred faithful, competent workers, native and foreign, for lack of money with which to meet their salary and expenses. We have had a number of building enterprises under way that we have been obliged to discontinue, and as a consequence our movement cannot make the rapid advance which the times and opportunities demand.

There is a great diversity in the nationalities, languages, living conditions and customs of the peoples of the Far Eastern Division, but it is to be noted that the question, "What is the meaning of these troubled times?" is being asked by all these different peoples. They are concerned about the future. Never before have they been so easy of approach as now. While they do not have the ready money which they have had in times past, yet their concern in things present and future gives them a willingness to contribute to a movement such as ours, which helps to meet present conditions and gives a bright hope for the future. If possible, we ought to double the number of our solicitors in this Harvest Ingathering Campaign this year. This will overcome the adverse financial conditions which confront this year's Harvest Ingathering campaign. And the enthusiasm, cheer and courage which comes from every one doing not only his bit, but his full measure will indeed take the "pain" out of this year's Harvest Ingathering Campaign.

Plan is New . . .

(Continued from page 3)

to the power of the Holy Spirit. We were told Catholics wouldn't give to Adventists and many a good "it can't be done" story confronted us. But our people stepped in and found the Lord made a way for them. Even priests have given to us. Last year we launched the singing method and found it an excellent plan. This too was reported "impracticable", "out of place" for a Catholic country, but it has gone over big. Perhaps most of the funds raised by our people last year came through this method of labor.

This year we have adopted as our slogan for the Philippines:

"Two pesos per member, no matter how long it takes
Ten hours service per member, no matter how much you make."

We look forward with confidence to a successful campaign. At the present time our Harvest Ingathering papers are on the press and without doubt will be the best we have ever published. The front cover shows a typical clinic scene in one of our hospitals. We are expecting to print more than 65,000 of these papers.