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Introducing "The Messenger"

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This is the first issue of *The Messenger*, the new monthly paper published by the Malayan Union Mission. At the annual meeting of the Union Executive Committee in connection with our 1951 Biennial Session, it was voted to publish this paper for the benefit of our more than three thousand church members in the Union. The paper is presented in English with a summary in the Chinese language. These two languages will make the material available to the large majority of our membership. Consideration will be given in the future to the possibility of providing a summary in one or more other languages.

The name, *The Messenger*, was chosen after careful thought had been given to a number of names suggested. It was thought that this name, together with the symbol of the angel, properly represents the spiritual nature and urgency of our work, while the map calls attention to our particular field. Truly, we have a message from God for this time, for these people!

The fundamental purpose of publishing *The Messenger* is to provide a monthly medium of contact with the members of the "remnant church" scattered throughout the far-flung territory of our Union. It will promote the exchange of encouraging reports from our missions and institutions. It will provide a means of bringing spiritual help from our leaders to the constituency. It will help to bind us together spiritually for the promulgation of God's last message to a dying world.

Now that our Union paper has been successfully launched, we will want to make the best possible use of it. Field representatives have been appointed for each of our five Missions and our five Union institutions. A section of the paper has been apportioned for each Mission including any Union or local institution within its territory. Here, opportunity is given for reports of the progress of our

work in each field. We particularly encourage such reports so that we all may know of your successes. We want to rejoice with you and pray with you. Let us encourage one another.

It is planned that each issue will bring some message from a Union leader. These will be timely messages regarding the work in our field. They will be the means of unifying our efforts in the great task before us. Let us watch for these messages so that we may keep in step with the onward march of the message.

From time to time statistical summaries and certain financial reports will appear. These will provide us with up-to-date information of our progress. Finally, there will be news notes and items of interest so that we may remember the personalities connected with our work.

A great task has been intrusted to us. Let us labor together in brotherly love, with kindness, sympathy and understanding. Let us work wisely under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Surely, God will bless our efforts and will bless *The Messenger* as it goes out on its monthly mission of goodwill and encouragement to our membership everywhere.

Evangelistic Effort In Singapore

"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" is the song appeal of every heart as choir and audience join in the theme song each evening at the Victoria Theatre meetings conducted by Elder F. W. Detamore which began in Singapore, May 6. Meetings are held each Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. The same service is conducted twice each Sunday night to accommodate two audiences.

Pastor Ray Turner, Radio bass of the Voice of Prophecy King's Heralds Quartet is Director of Music. He has already sung his way into the hearts

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of the people of Singapore. His leading is backed by the choir, Hammond organ, vibraharp, orchestra and two grand pianos.

Minnie Iverson-Wood and her 60-voice choir were featured on Sunday night, June 17, preceding the address "THE END OF THE WORLD." The complete program was given twice the same evening—one service starting at 6 P. M. and the next at 7:30. Every seat was taken and many had to stand at both services. Scores were heard to remark something like this, "A program such as this makes you proud to be an Adventist."

The evening's offering came to Straits \$362.00. One of the largest total requests for literature was received that evening, 745 cards being turned in. In the first six weeks of the meetings a total of more than two thousand non-Adventist individuals have turned in requests for literature. The small band of workers face an almost impossible task in keeping up with the visiting of the names. Offerings for the first six weeks have totaled Straits \$3,147.89.

It has been said over and over that no former campaign conducted by Elder Detamore and his evangelistic group has ever had more completely the unanimous backing of workers and church members. The whole Union seems to be keenly interested in the success of these meetings. Surely we should all unite in praying that the Lord will gather a harvest from Singapore before mercy's door swings closed on time and opens into eternity.

1951 Biennial Session

By J. M. NERNESS

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During the past fourteen years three "biennial" sessions have been held in the Malayan Union. Obviously these gatherings have not been *Biennial Sessions*, due to the war and various other causes,

but sessions were held in 1947 and 1948 and again in February, 1951. On each occasion great inspiration was brought to those in attendance, and the fields have benefited upon the return of their delegates to their own fields of labor. On all previous occasions the session had been held in the Seminary chapel but this year due to the large attendance it was necessary to seek a larger auditorium. The new Seminary workshop building was improvised to serve this purpose which it did very well. Delegates came from all of the fields and institutions, even from the Tatau River. One hundred and seventy-two delegates were in attendance but many others were also there to enjoy the meetings. Three Sea Dyaks and six Dusun brethren came at their own expense to attend this gathering, and on many occasions the auditorium, which seated more than 300 people, was completely filled.

The work of such a session is to appoint the officers of the various missions and institutions which compose the Union, to provide for the Boards of Management, and what is probably even more important, to review the ideals and to provide for the carrying out of the policies governing the Lord's work in this part of His vineyard. Presidents of the various fields and the heads of the institutions brought thrilling reports of how the Lord was working with them. Although the baptisms in recent years have exceeded previous years, still all felt that in this great field much more must be accomplished in the visible work of soul winning. It was observed, however, that subsequent to the war it has taken considerable time to rehabilitate and restore the work to its present condition, but it was agreed by all that now intensive effort should be put forth to pull in the nets more frequently and increase the constituency in harmony with the recent General Conference action.

Help sent from the General Conference and Far Eastern Division was very much appreciated. Elders R. R. Figuhr and L. R. Rasmussen were with us



Delegates to the 1951 Malayan Union Mission Biennial Session.

during these meetings. Since the weakness of not having church schools has been apparent and since our brethren came to this meeting hoping that steps could be taken to strengthen our work along these lines of Christian education, the help from the Educational Department was especially appreciated and plans were set in motion which are already indicating that the delegates went back to their fields burdened for the youth of their churches.

Resolutions were made to strengthen the Sabbath School work and already reports are coming in indicating that the branch Sabbath schools are organized in various places as a result of this inspiration. In one city three new branch Sabbath schools have been organized since the session. Prayer bands were conducted daily and our people sought for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and pledged themselves to reform in life so that the Lord will be pleased to use His people to quickly finish the work in the Malayan Union.

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Items of Interest

Revival and Evangelistic Meetings

During the months of March and April Pastor Ho Wai Yue of Indo China was invited to conduct a series of revival and evangelistic meetings in a number of our churches in the Malay States Mission. A four-week effort was held in our newly built church in Ipoh, and the attendance throughout the series of lectures was very encouraging. Several of those who attended the meetings regularly expect to be baptized soon.

Church Dedication

The dedicatory service for our new Ipoh church was held on Sabbath the 24th of March, 1951. The church was specially decorated for the occasion, and the service was very impressive. The dedicatory sermon was given by Elder J. M. Nerness, president of the Malayan Union Mission. He was assisted in the service by Pastors Ho, Liem and Phang.

The church has a seating capacity of about one hundred and seventy, and is ideally located in the center of the town. It was made possible through liberal contributions of the Far Eastern Division, the public of Ipoh and our church members.

Transfer of Workers

Brother Chong Yun Foh recently graduated from the Philippine Union College, returned to Singapore on Wednesday, May 9. He left a few days later for Ipoh where he is assigned the work of looking after the spiritual interest of the church, and also of holding evangelistic meetings.

Pastor Daniel Liem who has been working in Ipoh for the past four years is to be transferred to Singapore where he will assume the responsibility of pastoring the Chinese church in that city.

Youngberg Memorial Hospital

BY ALPHONSO MAMORA

The Spirit of Prophecy has rightly called our Medical institutions "the right arm of the Message." People of all races and denominations eagerly seek treatment from our doctors. The medical ministry has great power to break down racial and religious barriers.

The Lord has blessed Youngberg Memorial Hospital in every phase of its activities. In May of 1948 the hospital opened its door to out-patients. Toward the end of the year in-patients were accepted. Throughout that year 102 in-patients and 7,268 out-patients were treated. In 1949 the total patients treated were 19,725 and in 1950 this number had increased to 23,046. We feel that these encouraging figures show the confidence which the people have in our institution.

When I first joined the Hospital, the staff consisted of only seven people. Today the staff numbers 36. We were very happy to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Coffin and little Cathy who joined us the latter part of last year. We appreciate their willingness to labor in this needy field.

It is gratifying to find that the non-Adventist nurses adapt themselves splendidly to the new system and environment. Some of them have showed a definite interest in our cause and we hope that they will take the final step of accepting Jesus in the near future.

Each week approximately 180 truth filled magazines are sent out free to the out-patients, and at the end of each month they also receive a copy of "Life and Health," which helps them to know more about our cause.

That the Spirit of the Lord may pervade our institution; that we may enter into a more aggressive work of winning souls; that we may throw ourselves, minds and hearts, into the work; that we may represent the kingdom of God in all contacts—these are our greatest needs. We do earnestly solicit the prayers of our brethren and sisters throughout the Malayan Union that we may live up to the highest standard of Christian nobility in this city of Singapore.

As I write this article I can distinctly hear the noise made by a cement mixer as the dream of a new hospital building is becoming a reality. Aside from the modern surgery, X-ray and pharmacy, there will be about fifty beds of which many more can be allotted to the poor.

*Penang

BY B. T. HAMMOND

Medical Director of Penang Mission Hospital

The Penang Adventist Community is happy to send greetings to our friends throughout the field through the agency of this publication.

The past few months have seen a few changes at Penang. The building of our new church on Burmah Road is nearing completion and it will be

a source of great satisfaction to commence worshipping in a building more in keeping with the atmosphere of solemnity and worship than has been possible in the building now serving as our church.

We have been pleased to have Brother and Sister Robert Youngberg join us in service and their influence is already much felt and appreciated in their new employment.

Their place in Borneo has been filled by Pastor and Mrs. Mountain, late of Penang, and we wish them success and happiness in their work in that island Mission.

Penang hospital is a hive of activity and the anticipated arrival of Dr. Nelson, as well as another Superintendent of nurses, should do much to lighten the load of Dr. Hammond and the working staff who are treating a larger number of patients than ever before.

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Itinerating in North Borneo

(From a letter received from Elder Mountain shortly after his arrival in Tamparuli where he is now President of the North Borneo Mission.)

"The first Sabbath we were too dead to tackle any trips, so we took the service in the local church; but the next we went to Melangang and baptized four candidates. It was a rough trip. We crossed the main river, now in flood, twice on bamboo rafts, and then waded two more with water above our waists. Then we had to climb like orang utans through 1/8th of a mile of felled jungle, up and down a hill so steep that you would wonder how ever it could be cultivated. I cut my leg and now have an ulcer on it, which, however, is beginning to heal. We walked the last mile barefooted. We did the trip in one day which was really too much but we have not yet fixed up for sleeping out. We staggered into Tamparuli just after dark, still on our feet but felt proud that we could take it. I wish you could have seen my diminutive wife crouched on the end of a frail bamboo raft, clutching onto the cross piece which held the poles together and that you could have read my thoughts, wondering what would happen to her if the Dusun at the other end missed his stroke and fell off, leaving the raft to careen down the swirling current, to—where?

Our own men could not manage the raft so we hired a more experienced man to get us over. We were all soaked with sweat and water, it really did not matter which.

Next Sabbath we want Kitabu which did not entail so much walking. They are ready to build a new church there. Tomorrow we will go to the Jesselton church and a week from today we leave for Marudu Bay with Brother D. V. Pohan.

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Another Milepost in Our Medical Work

BY RALPH F. WADDELL, M. D.

March 18, 1951, is a day that will always be one of the greatest in our experience; the day of the grand opening of the new Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. God's favor upon the medical work in Thailand, as well as that which He has given us with men, was remarkably demonstrated in the reception given the institution and its opening by the press. Many of the English and vernacular dailies carried announcements and programs of the opening for a number of days. During the preceding week, four thousand formal invitations were delivered to dignitaries, friends, and patrons.

The Premier was due to arrive at 3:30 o'clock. Prior to his coming, the four large tents loaned to us and erected by the Siamese Army, filled up with guests. Our Indian watchman, dressed in his new white suit and draped with a red shoulder strap bearing the word "Sanitarium", was at the gate directing the unending stream of traffic. Representatives from all walks of life came to honor the occasion. Included among these were: the Lord Mayor of Bangkok, at least one ex-premier, ambassadors and leading diplomatic representatives from the United States, China, India, Italy, Burma, and a number of other countries. A number of cabinet ministers were present, including the Minister of Public Health, the Minister of Education, and others. The leading lady of the land arrived in her Rolls-Royce just before the appointed hour of 3:30. Then the crowd stepped back while the black Buick sedan bearing the Premier drove up. After exchanging greetings, we immediately proceeded to the front steps of the new building which served as the program platform.

Dr. Louis Ludington, our surgeon, played a beautiful violin solo, accompanied by a prominent professor of music at the piano. Elder L. R. Rasmussen of the General Conference offered prayer seeking God's blessing upon the country, the King and His Majesty's government, and upon the hospital that was about to be opened to the people of this great land.

It was my privilege to give a few words of welcome to the hundreds of guests who had come to share in the joy of opening another link in the great chain of Adventist medical institutions girding the globe. At the conclusion of my remarks, I presented the Premier to the audience and he arose to greet them amid a thunderous applause. He gave a very fine address at the close of which he said: "It is now my privilege to unveil the plaque and to declare the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital

open." At this point he pulled a long, red, silk ribbon which unfurled a thin veil thus displaying to the public the golden words—Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital.

Pastor A. P. Ritz, president of the Thailand Mission, gave a report of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in this country, with special emphasis on the development and progress of the medical work. He gave this address in the Siamese language which was much appreciated by many of the people as well as the government officials.

The chairman of our Board of Directors, Pastor J. M. Nerness, voiced our appreciation to the General Conference, the Far Eastern Division, and the Malayan Union Mission for their appropriations of US\$200,000, and also our gratitude for the wonderful support of our patrons and friends in their giving of over two million ticals. At the close of his remarks, he presented to the Premier a pair of sold silver-handled scissors and invited him to cut the ribbon across the doorway. And thus was opened our new institution to the people of this fair land.

As Field Marshal Phibulsonggram cut the ribbon, we and our many guests entered the building and went on a tour of inspection of the building. The Premier frequently exclaimed, "This is the best in Thailand."

Since the opening, the patients have been flocking in faster than we have been able to set up beds and mosquito nets for them. Pray for the souls of these thousands of men and women who come month after month for healing. Their greatest need is for Christ.

Annual Meeting

BY WAYNE A. MARTIN

Much help and inspiration was received during the Annual Meeting of the Thailand Mission, which was held in Bangkok, May 25-29. The morning devotion periods were held in the Siamese-English Church, located on the hospital compound, thus making it possible for a large number of hospital workers to receive the benefit of these meetings also.

We were fortunate to have with us Pastors Armstrong, Nerness and Cleveland, whose stirring sermons and wise counsel were greatly appreciated. All were pleased that Professor and Mrs. Wood chose to spend part of their vacation in Bangkok, and that they were here at the time of these meetings to represent the Malayan Seminary. Also of special interest, were the daily demonstrations and talks for the homemakers, given by Mrs. Armstrong. She also conducted special services for the students in the Mission School, and assisted in some of the departments of the Sabbath School on Sabbath.

The work being done by the colporteurs was one of the outstanding items included in the reports of soul-winning activities being carried on in Thailand. During 1950, over Ts. 150,000 worth of books and magazines were sold. This is an increase of 70% over the previous year. Much of the credit for this increase belongs to Brother Wickwire, who conducted

an enthusiastic colporteur institute last year, and to Pastor Ritz who was president of the Mission during that time.

Following the Annual Meeting, plans were laid for greater evangelism in Thailand. Some of the workers have already begun a house to house visitation program, in which literature is distributed and enrollments for the Voice of Prophecy are received. One worker enrolled fifty people in one day. By this means many valuable contacts are being made, and it is planned that openings can thus be secured for Bible studies and cottage meetings.

Dr. Ludington has also organized a large scale literature distribution program in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Each person who comes to the hospital receives tracts and an opportunity to enroll in the Voice of Prophecy course.

We praise God for the multitude of blessings we have received, and pray for an ever increasing measure of the Holy Spirit, that the work of spreading the gospel might be quickly finished in the country of Thailand.

Voice of Prophecy

One of the most interesting things about the work of God is the strange ways God sometimes uses to spread the message to those still in darkness. "God moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform."

Recently a Catholic priest called at our Voice of Prophecy office. He had come from Rome to Thailand over twenty-three years ago, and is now the head of a large school for boys, located in southern Thailand. He brought with him a Voice of Prophecy lesson which had been sent to him by mistake, and so far we have never been able to discover how this mistake came to be made, for his name is not on our enrollment list. Nevertheless, this one lesson had awakened his interest, and he asked us to show him the other lessons of the course, explaining that he wanted some of them to display in his school. We promptly supplied him with a sample set of lessons, a sample diploma, and a large supply of enrollment blanks. Then he told us that they also conduct special evening classes for adults, and that he would pass out enrollment blanks to them as well.

We have already received quite a few enrollments from students in his school, evidently from the enrollment blanks that he has distributed. Jesus said that the message would be preached to all the world, and if necessary "very stones would cry out." It's marvelous that He is now using a Catholic priest to help advertise the Voice of Prophecy.

To All Church Members:

If a copy of "The Messenger" did not reach your home please contact your local church Elder or Pastor and ask him to send us your name and address. We will be happy to see that it is added to our mailing list.



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AROUND THE UNION

● A large group gathered Saturday evening, June 9, to welcome the new comers to Singapore and to bid farewell to several of our fellow workers. Highlights of the program were a trumpet solo by Johnny Nerness, several musical selections by Brother Ray Turner and a television picture, "Faith for Today".

During the evening a word of farewell and a wish for God's protection was spoken in behalf of Miss Hazel Mote who soon leaves for Bandung, Java, where she will take up her work in the *Rumah Sakit Advent*; Elder and Mrs. Nerness, Johnny and Carol as they leave on their furlough and for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Milne as they go to Bangkok.

● Among those welcomed to our midst were Daniel and Maggie Tan who have returned to us from Philippine Union College and are now teaching in the Malayan Seminary; Miss Elizabeth Rogers who returned to her work at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital; Elder and Mrs. Detamore and Family, and Brother Ray Turner and his family, who are conducting a splendid series of evangelistic meetings here in Singapore; and last but not least, Brother and Sister Show, Dickie and David, who have just arrived. Mr. Show joins us as Publishing Department Secretary of the Union.

Passing through Singapore in April on their way to America for a year of furlough were Mr. and

Mrs. Elden Smith and their three sons; Miss Esther Feltas; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Waddell and daughters Coralene and Beverly; and Pastor and Mrs. Ritz and small daughter, Karen, all from Bangkok, Siam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Cleveland, in company with the W. H. Woods, left Singapore April 9, for Saigon where they spent some time at Dalat and took a trip to Angkor Watt. They completed their vacation in Bangkok before returning to Singapore.

● Singing the praises of Sumatra since returning from that beautiful country are Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Bond and Carol Lee. They spent two enjoyable weeks at lovely Lake Toba and another two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Figuhr at Siantar. Mr. Bond was privileged while there, to take a three day trip into the interior with Elders Kime, Armstrong, Manullang, and Brother Figuhr.

● Mrs. Amy Tan, Bible worker for the Malay States Mission is on a trip to visit her son Stephen who is in America. Stephen was stricken last year with Polio while studying for the Medical course at Walla Walla College.

● Miss Choo Mei Ling came on March 25th, to take up permanent residence with her proud father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Choo Yau Fong, of the Malayan Signs Press.

● Miss Genevieve Evonne Peterson who has come to keep her three brothers company was a welcome addition to the home of Elder and Mrs. H. W. Peterson on April 8.

● We regret to announce that the Singapore English church has lost two of its oldest members during the month of May. Mrs. Ellen Vierra passed away on May 10, after a long lingering illness due to a broken hip. She had been bedridden for over a year.

Mrs. Grace Carr died very suddenly on Sabbath afternoon, May 19. Both were buried in Singapore.

● A large audience listened attentively to Pastor C. H. Kang as he presented the subject "The Next Great World Ruler", on Sunday night, June 10. This was the opening meeting of the evangelistic effort which is being

conducted in the Bangkok Chinese Church. Many of those who attended had already come in contact with our message through the Voice of Prophecy lessons and the Chinese "Signs of the Times". They will provide good prospects for further work.

The first night a number of names were received of those who desired to receive free literature. A well organized visitation program is being carried on in connection with the effort, and special effort is being put forth to reclaim former church members who have not been faithful. Please pray for these meetings that God will impress a large number to surrender their hearts to Him.

● From Ubol Mission Clinic comes the word that while Dr. Sandness' twins suffered from a severe reaction to a vaccination given them from a tube of Siamese vaccine, they are both wholly recovered at the present time. Justin Jr. was particularly ill for some time, giving the family quite a scare.

● A letter from A. E. Rawson, Director of the Voice of Prophecy, Poona, India, states that they have started a programme over the South-East Asia Service of Radio Ceylon. Inasmuch as Radio Ceylon broadcasts over a 100,000 watt transmitter, which makes her the most powerful short-wave commercial station in the world, her programmes should be heard throughout the whole of South-East Asia. They have had letters from listeners in Singapore, Malaya, Indonesia, French Indo-China, Thailand, New Guinea and other countries, thanking them for the broadcast.

They would appreciate this information being passed on to all in our field requesting our members to write them concerning the signal strength and quality of reception.

The time is:

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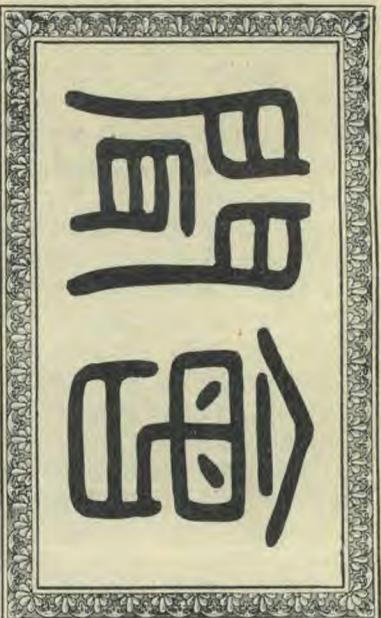
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教會既是一個團體，所以地無論南北，人不分東西，大家休戚與共，脈息相關。我們是懷同一的希望，共為所信的福音齊心協力。這個小小刊物的使命，就是「聯絡教會」，報導新聞。「希望本聯會屬下的每位識字教友都能每月收到一份(免費)，以便明瞭本聯會所屬各地教會聖工進展的情形，藉以互得鼓勵！

雖然我們的地位有點小得可憐，但「麻雀雖小，五臟俱全。」我們要盡量採訪各方的消息，而向諸君作良好的報導。我們誠懇地希望每位同這時賜佳音，並多代禱，至禱！

英 語 佈

自五月六日起，每週四夜，在席次可容五百人以上之維多利亞大戲院舉行英語佈道大會以來，各界人士踴躍赴會，盛況空前。每次演講之前，由名聞全球之唱詩家湯納牧師領導全場會眾歌唱助入聖詩一初鐘，即以大鋼琴，電風琴，及各色樂器，非常嘹亮悠揚。每安息一晚因人數過多，特開兩次，每次亦均滿座。且有音樂大家奧德夫人領導其擁有六十餘人之歌詩班參加演唱，益使會場生色！至於全球名佈道家戴德樸牧師之口若懸河，將預言真理娓娓陳述，指明末世兆頭。展示天國遠景，尤使聽衆深受感動而信服！兩月以來簽名慕道者已達二千餘人，每次收捐平均叻幣百元以上。會期六個月，將有大收穫。望諸君不忘代禱，是荷。

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馬來亞美聲教會創立以來，歷經戰事擾攘，竟致聖堂迄今仍無下落。近因教友日益加增，更感急需籌建聖堂。現除聯會撥款購得一畝地皮外，即日成立籌建聖堂委員會，向各方發起募捐運動，希望集腋成裘，早日鳩工興建，使主之羊羣有欄可棲云。

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美聲籌建聖堂運動曾於全體教學友熱烈支持之下展開，曾有文字佈道員莊貴榮君爭先帶頭，向該堂傳道陳性初主任挑戰，聲稱將照陳君認捐之數而加倍之。結果，莊君傾其一年來派報所積，獨獻鉅款助幣陸百元！其熱切犧牲精神，令人欽敬不置！蓋以莊君參加文字佈道工作，時值年餘，因其勸導過人，故成績特佳。據其自稱，出身三輪車夫，昔日拉人進戲院下地獄，今則救人明真理進天國，至感愉快！如莊君者，誠「物質窮乏而信心富足」之模範基督徒矣。

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馬來亞扶城衛生療養院邇來業務積極擴展，新建之禮堂即將竣工，可供此後崇拜真神之用。本院人事方面近亦有更動，前經理孟登牧師夫婦現調任北婆羅洲區會長，其遺職則由陽幼伯牧師夫婦承之。由於醫護人員不足應付繁忙之工作起見，現特由美增聘助理醫士及另一護士長前來協助。料不久將來即可抵達服務，使醫藥部這艘會更見光明云。