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Cambodia The First Baptism In Fifteen Years

By R. E. Neall

Sabbath, April 22, 1961, marked the baptism of the first Cambodian convert in Cambodia in more than 15 years. She was Lim Saing Huay, a servant of Pastor and Mrs. Neall for the last three years. Two Chinese young men, Tran Yin and Chan Chien, were also baptized in the service held on the banks of the Mekong River.

The scene of the baptism was a secluded spot near an old pagoda. Church members rejoiced that while the god of the pagoda is dead and cannot hear the prayers offered there, the God Who commands men to repent and be baptized is alive, and His ear is ever open to the prayers and songs of His children.

After a short talk on the meaning of baptism by water and the Spirit, the baptismal candidates stepped forward, led by those who had led them to Christ. Brother and Sister Tran Tran came with their son Ah Yin. Chan Varman, who was baptized two years ago, led his younger brother Chan Chien. Mrs. Neall accompanied Huay. Later four responded to the call asking for those who wished to prepare for the next baptism.

A few days before the baptism Mrs. Edith Giang, wife of Giang Tu Minh the Chinese minister, sewed new baptismal robes for the church. These added much to the dignity of the service.



Pastor R. E. Neall, second from the right, prepares to baptize Chan Chien, Tran Yin and Lim Saing Huay as they stand in the Mekong River of Cambodia.

Other news from Cambodia centers around the new church building. Funds are in hand for building, and the contract is being drawn up as this is written. The church plans that the next baptism will be held in its own building.

During the month of April a new piano arrived from Japan, a gift to the church from Dr. and Mrs. Dysinger, former doctor in the American Embassy in Phnom Penh.

Elder E. L. Minchin, Associate Secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, visited Phnom Penh on May 1 and 2. His ministry to the members was blessed by the Spirit of God, and several young people decided to follow Christ. Pastor Minchin is the father of Mrs. Dysinger, and he was much interested in visiting the city where the Dysingers worked for two years.

A Million Dollars for Missions

To Our Sabbath School Members
Throughout the World Field:

The 1960 Autumn Council took the following action relative to the Investment Offering:

"WHEREAS, The Sabbath School Investment Offering has proved to be a most successful method of raising funds for our world mission program—bringing in \$676,636.67 during 1959; and

"WHEREAS, This is our hour of unparalleled opportunity, with unanswered calls and openings abounding in all mission fields around the world;

"We recommend, 1. That we request the Sabbath School Department to promote in a most effectual manner the 'Investment Offering'—realizing that this is one offering that comes through the wonderful prospering hand of God as a direct result of our investing for Him.

"2. That we set as our goal for the world field for the year 1961, one million dollars (\$1,000,000.00) to be raised through the Investment Offering."

"3. That we request our conference workers and Sabbath School officers to encourage and lead the church membership everywhere into a 100 per cent participation in this worthy project."

end is near, stealing upon us stealthily, imperceptibly, like the noiseless approach of a thief in the night. . . . The truth is soon to triumph gloriously."—*Testimonies*, vol 9, p. 135. "The power which stirred the people so mightily in the 1844 movement will again be revealed. The third angel's message will go forth, not in whispered tones, but with a loud voice."—*Ibid.*, vol. 5, p. 252.

"The Lord designs that the means entrusted to us shall be used in building up His kingdom. His goods are committed to His stewards that they may be carefully traded upon and bring back a revenue to Him in the saving of souls unto eternal life."—*Ibid.*, vol. 6, p. 448.

"A MILLION DOLLARS FOR MISSIONS" is a call we believe will set in motion an ever-increasing soul-winning movement that will contribute to the "short work" the Lord will make upon the earth. What a wonderful privilege the Lord has given us in having a part in finishing the work. This message we love is to be given as a witness to all the world, and "then shall the end come."

The One who long ago said, "Let there be light," and later multiplied the five buns and two fish and fed the multitude, wants to bless your consecrated efforts and give you something EXTRA

What Is Sabbath School Investment?

By William J. Harris
Associate Secretary
Sabbath School Department,
General Conference

With more than a quarter of a century of Sabbath school investment behind us, with nearly \$9,000,000 raised by this interesting method, and with many thousands of Sabbath School members all over the world working for Investment, still we sometimes hear the question asked. "What does Sabbath School Investment mean?" Investment means more than just another offering.

Sabbath School Investment is a plan whereby through additional blessings from God we are able to find additional funds to hasten on His world-wide mission work. From every country and clime loyal Sabbath School members are working special saving plans, unique sales projects, and making sacrificial efforts in order to augment their mission giving. Limited in funds as we are but imbued with a great zeal for God's work, we endeavour to exploit beyond the call of duty every possibility for hastening to completion our great unfinished task.

South America writes of additional funds raised from the sale of fruit from special designated trees. A faithful member in the Philippines weaves mats and from the sale of them adds to her mission giving. Church school children mow lawns, work a paper route, baby sit, and perform other activities to attain their Investment goal. The Loma Linda Food Company through redeeming their labels from satisfied customers has added over \$100,000 to mission funds.

So, what does Investment mean? It means through our exercise of faith God is afforded additional opportunity to grant us greater blessings enabling us to increase our giving for mission needs.

Ask Jacob, He will tell you it means a fruitful bough whose branches reach over the wall. It means more than the mere requirements of duty. It means responding to the challenge of need without regard to the limitations of one's obligations. It is service above and beyond the call of duty, a service prompted by love.

INVESTMENT is a means whereby through OUR
exercise of faith, GOD is afforded
additional opportunity to grant
us greater blessings.

The coming of Jesus and the close of probation must be very near, and yet there are millions of human beings still in heathen darkness, upon whom the light of God's message has never shone. What shall we do about trying to reach them during this year? Jesus has warned us that "the night cometh, when no man can work." Very soon our opportunities to save men will be forever past.

"A short work will the Lord make upon the earth" (Romans 9:28). Surely we are living in solemn but thrilling times. "The

for your Sabbath School offerings during 1961. However, before the Lord can do His miracle, as to speak, you must step out in faith.

This is an urgent appeal for 100 per cent participation on the part of our membership around the world. If we do our part, truly God will do His part. This is not an ordinary appeal. It is made with the conviction that this is our day of final opportunity.

**Yours in the Master's service,
G. R. Nash, Secretary
Sabbath School Department
General Conference**

Ask William Carey. He will tell you it means attempting great things for God and expecting great things from God. It means attempting without the assurance of achievement; it means making the effort even with no promise of successful accomplishment—endeavoring in the face of possible loss. Investing is "chancing"—working for returns and trusting God for the increase. It means stretching a little farther in our efforts and attempting a little more in our work. It means doing more because we love more.

Ask Isaiah. He will tell you it means spreading forth the curtains, lengthening the cords, strengthening the stakes, and breaking forth on the right hand and on the left. It means more mission accomplishments in unexpected places; it means added facilities amid insurmountable needs. Indeed, it lengthens and broadens and strengthens because it springs from love that is deep and strong—a love that never fails.

Ask the thousands of Sabbath School members from Alaska to Tasmania, from Hammerfest to Punta Arenas, who love Investment, who are working on innumerable Investment projects that swell investment funds until today they yearly pass the half-million-dollar mark. Yes, ask these Sabbath School members what Investment means and they will tell you it means an additional opportunity to raise our Sabbath School mission goal.

Every Sabbath School is given a definite goal to reach in offerings for missions. Some schools have quite a struggle to reach the goal, and Investment—money that does not have to come out of the member's own pockets—can be the means of putting them over the top. The Sabbath Schools of the world are expected to raise one half of the total mission budget, or an average of fifty cents per week per member. Since there are many Sabbath School members throughout the world who cannot give that much, we see how important it is that every school that can do so should far exceed the minimum goal in order to make up for those, who because of circumstances must fall short.

Investment, then, becomes a helpful means of reaching the goal. But it means more than reaching the goal, it means going beyond

the mark. It means not merely giving, but actually working in partnership with God to hasten the finishing of the work more quickly than would be possible if we were dependent entirely upon our own personal resources. More than that, it means an opportunity to have our faith increased and our zeal rekindled as we witness the definite blessing of God upon our individual Investment project. Yes, Investment means covenanting to devote all the proceeds of a chosen project for the furtherance of God's work. It provides a way for enlarging our gifts to Jesus.

If you have not yet tasted the joy of Sabbath School Investment,

may we suggest that you begin immediately. You are losing too much by further delay. Catch some inspiration from the thrilling experiences of those who have worked faithfully in Investment, and decide to have a personal part with the great host of happy, joyful Sabbath school investors who are finding Sabbath School Investment as much of a blessing to themselves as it is to the great mission fields of need. Truly, there is no poorer Investment than NO Investment, no poorer sacrifice than NO sacrifice. So the best answer to your question will be found when YOU join the Investment workers today.

S.S. Investment Suggestions

Working projects are here suggested that will allow the Lord to demonstrate His willingness to work with us to give the increase on time, effort or money.

Most of the Investment work comes under the following four groups:

SALES

Selling grain, fruit, flowers and plants.
Fruit from selected trees.
Eggs laid on Sabbath.
Sale of old newspapers and magazines.
Sale of chickens, turkeys, geese.
Produce from dedicated number of rows in garden.
Sale of cotton or wool articles.
Making and selling useful articles.
Sale of all-occasion and Christmas cards.
Sale of homemade rugs.
Selling plants and fresh flowers.
Sale of postage stamps and bottles.
Sale of home-baked articles.
Selling candy, popcorn, etc.
Gain from rummage sale.
Gain from selling birds and other pets.
Sale of gift articles.
Sale of old gold and silver.

SERVICE

Income from ground set apart for Investment.
Money from mowing lawn, errands.
Money earned from housework.
Money earned from baby-sitting.
Making pictures, artificial flowers, needle work and dressmaking.

Making handkerchiefs, banners.
Typing.
Beauty operator.
Gain from carrying extra passengers.
Making bird houses.

SELF-DENIAL

Saving all pennies, or other coins.
Devoting a day's wages.
5 per cent on every dollar.
Profit on book sales.
Percentage of bad debts collected.
Income from Sabbath eggs.
Profit from small investment projects.
Special blessing fund.
Doctors and nurses' per cent of Sabbath receipts.
Gain from Investment social.
Donating unexpected money.
Special blessings offering.
Gain from renting tools or equipment.
Giving all money found.

SAVINGS

Savings from "do-it-yourself" projects.
Savings from Income Tax Returns.
Savings Bank plan.
Sabbath dividends or interest on stocks and bonds.

Death of a Veteran Worker

Pastor N. T. Phang (Phang Nyuk Thin) was the first minister to be ordained in the Malayan Union Mission of South East Asia. In 1916 he accepted the truth and was baptized by Pastor Detamore, the father of Pastor Fordyce Detamore. Today his family of three sons and three daughters are all in the fold of the Advent Church. One is a doctor, another a minister and the rest are either nurses or teachers who have been educated in the schools of the church.

Eighty six years ago in August, 1875, Pastor Phang was born to Christian parents who lived in a humble village in the Province of Kwangtung, China. Never did he burn incense nor bow his knee to idols. At an early age his father brought him to a German Basel Mission school where for 14 years he was trained in the work of the ministry. After completion of the course he was assigned by the Basel Mission to become the district parson for the Kwangtung Province. In 1910 he was transferred to British North Borneo as a missionary to that field. In this place, through Divine Providence, a relative of his introduced him to the Advent Message by means of tracts and Adventist literature. Later when he was convicted that the Seventh day was the true Sabbath he resigned from the Basel Mission. Shortly thereafter he and his family were moved to Penang. From there they moved to Singapore where Brother Phang joined the class in the Bible Training Course to better qualify himself for service in the Remnant



Pastor N. T. Phang

Church. Upon completion of his training he was placed in charge of the Chinese Department of the Training School. For a period of more than fourteen years he was actively connected in the training of workers for the Malayan field. During the summer vacations Pastor Phang participated in evangelistic campaigns that resulted in the establishment of churches in Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Penang.

After his retirement at the age of sixty years he continued in the colporteur ministry for a number of years. Pastor Phang accompanied his daughter Helen to Bangkok in 1940 and there became chaplain for the Mission Clinic.

In the year 1954 he was privileged to attend the 47th Session of the General Conference which was held in San Francisco. He remained in Los Angeles with his doctor son for ten months following the Session.

Last year when Pastor Phang was taken ill with a heart attack the doctors and nurses held little hope for his recovery. But again God spared his life in spite of his old age. He vowed that since the Lord had allowed him additional time to live that he would devote his time to preaching the Gospel and witnessing of the Lord's soon return. Twice weekly he preached to the out-patients in the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. His heart was encouraged in contemplation of the growth of the church from 17,000 members to over a million during his last 43 years of life. He longed for the day of Christ's glorious return.

In his usual practice Pastor Phang went to church on Sabbath, May 6, 1961. He taught the Hakka Chinese Sabbath School class with enthusiasm and vigor. Little did he realize that was the last time he would teach a S.S. lesson. That very day he was struck by an automobile and died that afternoon as the sun was going down.

He is survived by his six children. The eldest is Pastor Phang Yin Hee who is now retired and living with his family in Hong Kong. The second is Dr. Samuel Phang who resides in California. Mrs. Wen is a retired nurse living with her son George. Mrs. Helen Lee Fong is nursing at St Helena Sanitarium in California. Mr. Philip Peng is one of the elders in the Bangkok Chinese Church. And Mrs. S. C. Poong lives with her husband and family in San Francisco. Pastor Phang leaves 22 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. These all possess the faith in the second Advent of Christ in the near future.



This group from Goshen, North Borneo, was invested with 130 MV class pins during their recent camp meeting. Kneeling on the front row are Pastor and Mrs. Dizon and Mr. Daniel Wong who prepared the candidates for this splendid investiture.



A Successful Literature Evangelist

Pictured are S. S. Daniel, his family, and new car. Brother Daniel is a successful colporteur here in Singapore. During 1960 his deliveries amounted to nearly \$12,000, worth of gospel literature. His goal for 1961 is \$20,000. Besides making good sales he has made a number of fine soul-winning contacts. Some of them are now receiving Bible Studies. Why don't you join the growing literature evangelist army in your mission and win souls for Christ with His printed pages of truth?

John Bernet
Publishing Secretary SEAU



A Visit to Takul Pinawan

By W. A. Hilliard, President
Southeast Asia Union

In March, just before the Olivers left for their furlough, Pastor and Mrs. Oliver, with Ronald, and Pastor P. R. Sibarani, accompanied the writer on a trip to Takul Pinawan in the Interior Residency of North Borneo. This is the home of Inauk and his wife, faithful Murut lay-workers. Since Brother Inauk found the Advent Message through the Bible Correspondence Course, he has been anxious for our missionaries to visit him. Two of our Indonesian missionaries, Pastors Agian and Pohan had been able to make the trip. When Pastors Oliver and Currie tried to make the trip a couple of years ago, they were unable to go more than half way, due to flooding of the rivers.

The first leg of the trip was by Twin Pioneer plane which in 25 minutes flew us to Keningau. (The same trip would have taken 12 hours by rail). Here we were met by Inauk and three carriers. Though five had been requested, it was not possible to find men who were willing to make the long 100 mile round trip. And the men who did come, felt compelled to carry full loads of supplies for their families and put our loads on top! Consequently the baggage was nearly double what they could carry and the four of us carried heavy—though smaller-packs most of the way up and back.

Stages in Murut country are short—fortunately for the four softies! The rest at night was far from ideal for the rest houses had heavy populations of bedbugs—all apparently under-fed. What was lacking in physical comforts was made up in beautiful scenery and the hospitality of the people. The forests were filled with magnificent trees and beautiful birds.

Mrs. Oliver found many opportunities to help treat the physical needs of the people. A good supply of medicine was brought in. Even more useful were the simple treatments administered with great love. On the way in a little girl was brought out to the trail. She was covered with sores from head to foot. Simple medications were given. Several days later, on the return trip, a man was waiting at the trail, near where the babe had been treated. He begged the Olivers to come and treat the folk

in his village. He reported that the little girl, of whom we had almost despaired, was completely healed. They had confidence in our treatments and requested help. Though medicines were low, they were happy to treat the family and show them how to use simple hydro-therapy treatments to clean up the wound and take down the infection.

We shall not soon forget the expectant mother who came to clinic at Takul Pinawan, in the Inauk home. She had given birth to nine but all had died in infancy. Questions revealed that the mother had never had milk for the babies and without bottles and prepared formula all had died. She pleaded with Mrs. Oliver for help so that this one might not be doomed to the same fate as the others.

Sabbath found friends and relatives from the "kampongs" all along the road there in Inauk's home for services. Their home was crowded and others stayed with relatives or friends in the other homes near by. The services were made interesting with music from the two trumpets carried all the way in and played by Brother Sibarani and Ronald. The people were not used to listening to sermons and the dogs (Muruts love their hunting dogs) gave plenty of distraction. But everyone enjoyed the stories and pictures which were used. One Orang Tua—a village elder—showed especially good interest. An old couple, Tambaligan and Lampah, were baptized in the stream. Many who had not been at the service came to witness this ceremony. Following the baptism by the writer, an appeal was made for others to take their stand for Christ and prepare for baptism. Only one man did not raise his hand. Another man raised both. He had been to all the meetings but smoked his pipe much of the time while listening. When the Gospel first came to them, his wife who also smokes, wanted to follow Christ. He drew back and was not interested. She threatened to leave him. Now he is coming to the meetings and drinking in every word of truth.

Inauk and his wife are faithfully witnessing for Christ throughout the whole area. He has put out record players and Gospel truth records in 50 homes along the trail. Though superstition and ignorance have held rule in this land for hundreds of years, the light of the

Gospel is bringing light and freedom to some hearts. The Muruts have not been responsive to the Gospel as the Dusuns have been, but the power of the Gospel can break down all barriers and we believe the dawn of light will be followed by the full beams of the light of Gospel truth. Remember Inauk and his wife in their work for Christ. Pray that many who heard the Truth may accept and join us in preparing for the coming of our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

A New Home for the Newest Department

By P. G. Miller,
President, S.E.A.U. College

For several years, the Board of Directors of Southeast Asia Union College has recognized that there has been a definite need for a music department in the school. After months of careful planning, the Board has been able to provide personnel, buildings, and equipment to fill the need. Professor Nestor Zamora assisted by several qualified student-teachers, has played a leading role in the founding of this new department. Professor Zamora came to Singapore from our sister institution in the Philippines, Philippine Union College.

The music department has grown so rapidly from the very beginning that it has been necessary to provide a separate building for it. To properly house this fledgling department, the Union of Southeast Asia offered to make available for remodelling a row of garages. This remodelling has now been practically completed, and Professor Zamora and his assistants have been able to move into their new home. When the remodelling work is finally completed, the music studio will have an office, three teaching studios, a small ensemble practice room, a larger ensemble practice room, and three piano practice rooms.

The demand for music instruction has grown greatly since the inception of the department and an invitation has been extended to Miss Nobleza Pilar of Manila to join our faculty. Miss Pilar will specialize in piano, theory, organ, and voice instruction. Professor Zamora will thus be able to give more of his time to such group organizations as band,



The left top corner pictures Professor Nestor Zamora, head of the music department of Southeast Asia Union College. The remodeled building provides an attractive and fine music studio.

orchestra, and chorus. We expect continued growth from our youngest department in the years that lie ahead.

September Is Chinese Signs Month

September 1961, is CHINESE SIGNS MONTH. This month has been set aside by the Southeast Asia Union in order that our church leaders may promote the use of the SIGNS as a soul-winning paper among our members. Every year this magazine wins souls. The SIGNS is just as good as ever and is only \$4.00 per subscription during this September CRUSADE. If you can't preach, let the SIGNS PREACH FOR YOU.

John Bernet
Circulation Manager

Bangkok Pathfinder Camporee

By Miss M. Fitzgerald

"The Pathfinders may go. Your bus is waiting," Principal Clyde Ondrizek said at the end of the last chapel of the school year. The Pathfinders needed no second invitation. This was the week end they had impatiently waited for—almost three days of camping on the Y.M.C.A. grounds on the beach. In just a few minutes they were lined up for last instructions

by Director Balan, followed by a union recitation of the 23rd Psalm. After prayer they filed into the bus, 44 Pathfinders and their counsellors.

By 1:30 they were on the beach preparing their campsites. The girls' units settled under a group of coconut palms. The boys cut themselves little rooms in the bushes.

Then there was swimming and supper. Two units were dismayed to find that someone had taken some of their food, but by sharing, everyone managed to have enough.

Bible games followed. At sundown worship Miss Chinda led the song service and Pastor Damron spoke about the Sabbath.

Five o'clock Sabbath morning found most of the campers astir. After morning watch at 6:00 by Mrs. Gurusomy, they were ready for breakfast. MV class-work occupied spare time until Sabbath School. Robert Chen led the song service and Lindley Teng was Sabbath School superintendent. Pastor Damron spoke at the church service. A special offering was taken to help with expenses for a camporee for all Pathfinder clubs in Thailand to be held in the future.

After lunch the Pathfinders separated in three directions to distribute literature. They assembled again for Dr. Clark Lamberton's talk on the importance of prayer.

Each of the seven units prepared a special dish for Sabbath supper and we ate together. The judges, Mrs. Damron and Mrs. Lamberton chose the Orchid's dish (counsellor Miss Tasanee) and the Tulip's

(counsellor Mrs. Jose Tauro) as the best.

Mrs. Damron gave us the vesper talk after the song service by Mr. Jose Tauro. A flashlight game and a game of foxes and hounds was enjoyed.

They were sleepy Sunday morning. Morning Watch by Mrs. Lamberton was at 7:30. Following breakfast, the White Elephants (Counsellor Robert Chen) won the water boiling contest by gathering fuel, making a fire, and boiling water in eleven minutes. After track and trail, the Pathfinders swam and played in the water until noon. Then came lunch, clean up and packing. A weary, sunburned, but happy group of campers were on their way home.

The Story of Munahoi, the Woman Witch Doctor of North Borneo

By Sikul Soidon

Munahoi was born a heathen. At the age of 25 she became a "fully qualified" witch doctor, highly respected by her community as well as by the neighboring tribes. Through witchcraft she "healed" many sick people and "freed" those beset by the various evil spirits. Her services were in great demand all the year around. And, of course, these enabled her to gather up a good fortune.

One sunny day in 1950 she heard that a Christian teacher had arrived in the neighboring village to teach the villagers about the white man's religion. She was furious and determined to do all she could to chase the "intruder" away from her district.

But the teacher's calmness and earnestness in presenting the truth about the Divinity of God to his audience made a very deep impression on her mind. God's Holy Spirit made an entry into her heart. She went home a changed woman.

"Is there really a God in heaven who is powerful, merciful, and omnipotent? Who is the man Jesus? Did He really die a cruel death, so that through Him, man may be saved? What is the Holy Spirit and how can it enter into a man's heart?" These and many others were the questions that robbed Munahoi of her sleep for many weeks.

At last she went again to see the teacher. "If your God is such a wonderful God who didn't spare even His Son that man through Him might live, then from now on I want to worship your kind and true God. I don't want to die like those without God," she said to Him boldly.

Her people were angry when they heard of her conviction in Christ. They accused her of being a traitor and sought to kill her. But God has a thousand ways for delivering His own.

Five years later the leader of the would-be-killers took his stand for Jesus, followed by 38 others. Among them were another two witch doctors. All were buried in the watery grave and received newness of life in Jesus.

Today, the once heathen village of Mantub is proud of its well-organized church of 70 members and over 100 Sabbath School members. Truly God can do wonders, even through a witch doctor!

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Gifts

Let us give and give again of all that we possess . . . Not from the purse but from the heart . . . bright smiles and kindness . . . the helping hand, the loving thought, the friendly word of praise . . . encouraging some lonely soul through dark and stormy days . . . The very poorest may be lavish with these lovely gifts . . . Without a penny we may give the kindness that uplifts . . . God never stints . . . He gives to men His riches from above . . . then may we give abundantly, the good gift of our love.

Patience Strong

Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.

A. Nielsen



Pictured is Mundahoi hinte Gompong, centre, with the other two witch doctors Maesah and Lihuan.

The Value of a Soul

Does the CHINESE SIGNS OF THE TIMES really win souls? Year by year, during the SIGNS campaign, you church members have been asked to subscribe to the SIGNS for your friends and relatives who do not yet know the way of salvation. You may have asked this question, because you have not seen quick and spectacular soul-winning results.

Perhaps it would be well for us to look at this question through the eyes of Jesus. We then can see the true value of a soul, and learn whether our missionary endeavors to save others is worthwhile.

"The value of a soul, who can estimate? For our redemption, heaven itself was imperiled at the foot of the cross, remembering that for one sinner Christ would have laid down His life, you may estimate the value of a soul." COL p. 196.

"If but one soul would have accepted the gospel of His Grace, Christ would, to save that one, have chosen His life of toil and humiliation, and His death of shame." Ministry of Healing, p. 135.

The following little story appeared several years ago in the



Pastor K. L. Juhl baptized these twenty candidates during the Goshen Camp Meeting.

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news sheet of the Taiwan VOP Bible Correspondence School. It serves to buoy up my soul-winning spirit, whenever it gets low. In recollecting the first event that led him to God's remnant church, a church member gave credit to a copy of the Chinese SIGNS OF THE TIMES. One day this brother, then a member of another denomination, picked up a copy of the SIGNS from a magazine rack in a public building. It was a back-dated copy, about 1 year old. In this magazine, he read an article on the Sabbath. After reading this article, he became interested in our truth. To make the story short, he was baptized as a member of our church.

What makes me very happy is that this is my testimony about the SIGNS.

If the SIGNS would have saved only my soul it would have been worth it. But we know that the SIGNS have saved many souls, and thousands more are at this moment studying the truth.

Brethren, the people need your SIGNS subscriptions. God needs your help and support in sending out these truth-filled magazines to a world that is fast perishing in sin, without a knowledge of the Saviour. Let us all rally together and make this year's SIGNS campaign the best ever.

—C. Y. Wu
Assistant Editor
Malayan Signs Press

News Notes

● The Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital staff celebrated the hospital's 24th anniversary on May 10, 1961. This marks the establishment of the medical work in Thailand.

● A baby girl was born into the family of Pastor and Mrs. William Smith in the month of May. Certainly their two sons welcome a sister. The Smiths are stationed in Malacca.

● Mrs. Cora Kelstrom and Lyle left for Walla Walla, Washington on May 28. Mrs. Kelstrom plans to continue her studies at Walla Walla College. Elder Kelstrom will join his family after six months. Until Elder Hilliard returns from furlough Elder Kelstrom is chair-

man of the Southeast Asia Union Committee.

● Miss M. Fitzgerald, who is teaching at the Ekamai School in Bangkok, is to be commended for having passed the government Thai language examination given by the Dept. of Education.

● Elder W. A. Hilliard, his daughter Vonnie, and son Billie, flew off to U.S.A. on May 30 to begin a much delayed and well earned furlough. Elder Hilliard plans a short furlough and so will return by the end of the year to resume his heavy responsibilities as President of this great Union.

● Dr. Louis Ludington, Medical Director of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital and Dr. Aileen Ludington, recently visited in Singapore on their way to and from Indonesia where they spent several days.

● Mrs. A. I. Krautschick has flown to the U.S. to attend her daughter Sigrid's graduation from the school of nursing. We wish to congratulate Miss Sigrid Krautschick for her accomplishment and know that she will make an excellent nurse.

● The Union compound was recently favored to be host to Mr. and Mrs. Runyan and family as they passed through Singapore to and from their vacation. Mr. Runyan is business manager of the Penang Sanitarium and Hospital.



One of the memorable meetings of the recent Goshen camp meeting was the ordination of G. Y. Dizon to the Gospel ministry. Those officiating in this sacred service were (left to right) Pastors R. H. Wentland, Jr., K. L. Juhl and P. R. Sibarani who is pictured welcoming Pastor G. Y. Dizon to the ministry.