

Samuel A. Moffett—"The Looking-Up-the-Road Man"

C. L. PHILLIPS

WHETHER WE like it or not, in the conversations of the people whom we have come to serve we missionaries all have nicknames applied to us. Some would bear broadcasting, others might better be kept in the dark-room. The other day we asked a Korean brother, "What is the characteristic name which you people give to Dr. Moffett?" The instant reply was, "Oh, he's the looking-up-the-road missionary." And as we, this year of 1934, honor this pioneer missionary for 44 years of service so fruitful and glorious, we agree with the Korean brethren that Moffett stands out from among us as the "looking-up-the-road man."

A noted psychologist has recently stated that a man passes from the age of activity into the decline of old age, at the time when in his solitude, he gives most of his thought to the good old days of the past. According to this, our friend Dr. Moffett is not an old man. During the winter, as we were celebrating his 70th birthday, the members of Pyengyang station broke out into pages of song and poetry, and reminiscences put down in prose. These pages were bound in a book and all were read on the evening of January 25th. It was very evident that every writer of these pages was doing his best to produce something original in "doing Dr. Moffett in ink." But there was one phrase that almost everybody originated—and that was the bright remark that Dr. Moffett was "seventy years young!"

Dr. Moffett is not looking backward into that fruitful and glorious past, but he ever looks ahead into that better, hopeful future. It is the most outstanding characteristic of the man we would all honor. We have even heard Dr. Moffett criticised for the fact that he, who is so able to do so, has never written a book recounting the events of those 44 years of a great and unique service, as the pioneer Presbyterian missionary of all north-

ern Korea. But we consider this criticism in itself a compliment. Dr. Moffett's mind does not work backward. The fellow who coined the phrase, "a one-track mind," didn't mean it that way, but he said something that best describes the working of Dr. Moffett's mind, for in his thinking there is mostly "one-way traffic only." The arrow ever points onward and upward, and there is little thought of the days that are gone. Dr. Moffett doesn't have time to write a book for he is always too much occupied with the golden present and the hopeful future. Here in Pyengyang station the man is notorious in that he seldom reminisces. Rare have been the moments recalls when we could catch him and hold him long enough to get him to tell us of those days when his "parish" was all that territory north of Seoul to the border of Manchuria. He would far rather talk about what is going on now, *after* his 44 years of fruitful service, and what are his hopes and plans for the future building of the Christian Church in Korea. In this humble tribute to the friend whom we all love and admire, we would like to point out a few of the evidences of Dr. Moffett's looking-up-the-road.

1. Of course he had his eye on the road ahead when he came to Korea in 1890. He knew he was coming to preach the Gospel in a land ignorant of Christ. But of Covenanter stuff, and with a solid-rock faith in all the promises of God, and believing in the need of salvation for a lost world, and believing that Christ alone can fill that need, he was willing to give his life in the great venture for Korea. When he arrived as a single man, and was appointed to preach the Gospel in all the unknown territory north of Seoul, he never gave thought to the impossibility of a lone preacher being able to break through that imposing wall of darkness and unbelief, but he came on

to Pyongyang with his vision fixed on what God could do and would do for Korea.

2. The strongest evidence of his looking to the future is the fact that no sooner had he arrived, even alone, than he began to plan for the building of what has come to be probably the largest mission station in the world. He stood on the city wall and arranged, even in those early days, for the purchasing of nearly all the land that our station now occupies over, 100 acres. In those days Dr. Moffett lived alone in a small Korean house within the crowded city. As yet he had only a handful of timid enquirers, but as he walked through the narrow city alleys and stood on the top of the old city walls, he had visions of church sites all over the city. He saw the establishment of a great future system of Christian schools, and of a Union Christian College of which he was later to be President, all these schools leading up to a Theological Seminary in which he would be a professor. He picked out a suitable hospital site. He looked to the day when he would not be alone, but when Pyongyang would be a "station" occupied by a large force of fellow evangelists, and educators and medical missionaries. So he began even then to buy the land on which to build, "according to the pattern showed to him on the mount". And ever since that day Dr. Moffett has always been ahead of all the rest of us, in the dreaming and thinking and planning for the purchase of extension sites for the work of the great church which he has seen established around this ever-growing city. It is significant that in the year of his retirement, aged 70, and with 44 years of full service, it was Dr. Moffett who recently took a day off driving around the city and in the suburbs, in a car with a younger missionary, pointing out strategic places where churches ought to be established. And in spite of the fact that we are having to retrench in many ways in these times of depression, Dr. Moffett was out the next day trying to buy land to fill up the gaps!

3. Another evidence of Dr. Moffett's

youthfulness and looking ahead, is the fact that with all the younger missionaries he has ever been, and still is, the most popular. We younger fellows have always just naturally gravitated toward the Moffett home. When we personally have been in financial straits, it has always been Dr. Moffett who lent us the money and gave us the advice to help us keep out of debt. Whenever any of us youngsters have got into a missionary jam, Dr. Moffett has always unjammed us, and told us how to avoid getting stuck-up again. His popularity as an adviser to younger missionaries has not been limited to the members of Pyongyang Station, for Dr. Moffett has, at some time or other, been called upon to help plan the careers of just about everybody in our Presbyterian Mission. Nobody ever thinks of him as an old man, and yet he has been father to us who came to Korea in the "nineteen tens", and now he is grandfather to a still younger batch of our children. Knowing that he has his eye on the road ahead, we all continue to go to him for guidance and help. His youthful, happy ways quickly bring new inspiration to some discouraged member of the Mission. Maybe the first day you go to him with one of your big problems he may be unable to give you off-hand advice, but before you leave you will have caught the infectious Moffett laugh and will have heard him say, what he has been saying for 44 years, "Well, let it simmer for a few days—there's a way out of it somewhere." And you will invariably go back for another call on the famous trouble-fixer of our Mission.

4. Dr. Moffett's looking-ahead has always given him a sure place in all the counsels of the Mission. At Annual Meeting we will long remember his no-uncertain speeches on the floor, his forceful efforts to keep the Mission out of any kind of compromise, and his powerful faith in the leading hand of God through every time of distress. Moffett oratory and earnest pleadings have many a day swung the whole Mission to vote with him on some difficult problem of mission policy.

And we have often approved of the Moffett wisdom by electing him as chairman of our Executive Committee. Seldom has the second cup of coffee been offered to this executive, but to Dr. Moffett this highest honor of the Mission has been given on three occasions, and he has rendered splendid service to the Board and to the Mission in this capacity.

5. There is no missionary in all Korea who has held so long the high place of adviser to the Korean people, as has Dr. Moffett. One never goes to his house but what he finds that Korean callers have beaten him to it. The Korean brethren from the city and from all over this wide north country look up to Dr. Moffett as the one most eminently fitted to show them the road ahead. They all remark about his wonderful youth. He's been at this same business for 44 years, but he is still going strong! This is the year of Dr. Moffett's "retirement." He is celebrating it by doing more work as a missionary emeritus, that he has ever done before. We are very sure that during these first three months of his retiring year, more people have crossed the Moffett threshold than in any other similar space of his life before. It looks like the people of all this north country have heard that "Ma Moksa" is going to quit, and they'd better hurry in for at least one more consultation before he disappears!

As we write these lines, Dr. Moffett has been appointed by the local Presbytery to act alone where others fear to tread, in one of the most distressing church difficulties that we have ever had in this city.

What of the road ahead? Has Dr. Moffett retired? Is he resignedly sitting on his front porch with his feet on the railing, dreaming of those great 44 years of service? Is he going to leave Korea, and rest his weary limbs in some bungalow in sunny California? Well, we confess that we live right near him and ought to know, but we're stumped for the answer. "We'll just have to let that one simmer awhile!"

The Future of Medical Missions

Editor's Note: In regard to the article on the above subject which appeared in the April number of the KOREA MISSION FIELD we wish to reaffirm that the publication of any article to which the author's name is attached does not imply that the Editors agree with the statements made in it.

Since the subject of the paper referred to is one of vast importance, and of great interest to our readers, we have asked Dr. O. R. Avison to express his views on the subject. We expect to publish his article in our June number.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Anything about the work of Occidental botanists in Korea? ... (page 89)
2. What is Korean lespedeza? Who discovered it? ... (page 92)
3. What were the sales of the Christian Literature Society during the past six months? (page 95)
4. Who is "The looking-up-the-road man? Why he is called that? ... (page 99)
5. A good Korean proverb? ... (page 102)
6. About the Missionary Fellowships and Apartments at Union Theological Seminary? (page 105)
7. What religious agencies are represented in Chemuipo? ... (page 108)
8. The number of members in the Chosen Christian Church in Japan Proper? ... (page 109)

Pyongyang, Korea

January 25, 1934

Charles Allen Clark

[written as part of a booklet of letters to celebrate Samuel A. Moffett's seventieth birthday]

Venerable Dr. Moffett,-

Wasn't that what the Seoul Press called you a year or two ago? You have no doubt heard of that laudatory editorial about a famous general which a compositor in America got slightly mixed in setting up. As it came out it read: "The battle-scarred leader came forward, etc.". The scandalized editor saw the proof and sent it back for correction. It then appeared as follows: "The battle-scared leader ...". We are most happy today that our leader is not battle-scarred, and that he has never been battle-scared even though he has faced battles in 1895, 1904, 1907 and 1919 not to mention battles for the faith in many church assemblies.

Do you remember that speech which W.E. Smith made in 1903 at Annual Meeting on behalf of us 1902-ite new arrivals? Dr. Underwood had just given the address of welcome on behalf of the Mission to our illustrious group of 1902, the W.E. Smiths, the Kearnses, the Clarks and Miss Samuel. Smith in reply said that he had not quite understood why the task of welcoming us first-year folks had been assigned to Dr. Underwood that day, but in looking around he saw that it was perfectly suitable since, after all, Dr. Underwood was himself only a first-year man. Of all the folks in all of the Missions of Korea today, you are our remaining "first-year man" and we hope that you may keep on being that till four score years and ten.

You do not, of course, remember when our household came to Pyongyang first in 1903. We did not come in the old way by pony back six long days ride, but adopted the two day boat way, down to Chemulpo in at Chinnampo and up the river to ManKinDay and then by sampan 30 li up past the frowning walls of the city to the single portal, the Taitong Moon. Can you remember how that old boat, the *Sungsin*, shaped like a Montgomery Ward dry goods box and having eight distinct sorts of motion, used to roll? - and the mob of coolies who used to come down to the Taitong Moon to carry the baggage?

We were excruciatingly young then and we looked up to your twelve years of seniority with speechless awe. We stayed that summer in the old Wells house on the site where Reiner's house now stands, and spent the summer trying to keep pilfering passersby out of his apricot trees. The old Station Bible Class building stood on the site of the PYFS. It has since been moved to the Women's Bible Institute site. Graham Lee used to have that building packed on Sunday with a mob of folks, including children. It used to be one of our indoor sports there in the Wells house to try to guess what in the world tune it was that those folks were trying to sing when they opened their mouths and made a joyful noise unto the Lord.

Sorai vacations were unknown in those days and even up-river boat trips had not yet been invented. Even riding horse back on itinerating trips instead of walking was slightly under suspicion as pampering the flesh too much. The Mission Property Committee refused to pay for window screens in those days as "unnecessary". Even flea powder was frowned upon possibly because it deprived the native teeming millions of their "vested" rights. The Central Church had only just been erected in 1902. All of the Christians for 30 or 40 li came in to this one single city

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church. The college was not even dreamed of in those days. There was no Soong Eui school and all there was of Soongsil was the old tiled building and we were vastly proud of that. The old hospital on the site of our present house was just being built and the doctor was still working in the Marquis chapel buildings.

To me, the outstanding event of that 1903 summer was that trip which we made together out to So oo mool to get Han Suk Jin elected as elder. I also saw those three elders elected at Chang Dae Jae. When you asked me to go on that trip I was tickled, but also scared, as I still stood in great awe of you. I remember how on the way out and back you kept continually talking of the Second Coming of Christ and I said to myself many times. "He is a great man all right but he's got one screw loose if he is one of those crazy pre-mils." You see, I was terribly young in those days and did not know what marvelous things a belief in the Blessed Hope may give to folks.

I didn't have many contacts with you the following year or two. First year folks were to be seen only once in a while and not heard at all. The Seminary was founded in 1902. In 1902 Dr. Underwood was unable to come and Dr. Gale also, so you asked me to come in their place. The Seminary was held in that same old sarang in the PYFS site. There were only 8 men in the senior class and not 40 men in all. The course was five years with 3½ months each year and you presided as president. Somehow or other after that first year you kept asking me to come so that now, though we have been only 32 years in all in Korea, we have spent 20 of those in Seoul and 26 in Pyengyang. If you are good at arithmetic you may see how that addition could be.

Do you remember the day when we got our new old seminary building Korean style on the site of our present plant? Of course you do, as you raised the funds for it. Incidentally, do you remember how McMurtrie tried to sit down on thin air up there among the roof timbers and landed on the ground and had to be put to bed for a month and fed with a spoon? Through all those early years, Pyengyang was Moffett-Lee or Lee-Moffett and what a team it was with Wells occasionally thrown in! Then came Baird and Swallen and Miss Best and Miss Snook and then those insignificant youngsters - Hunt and Bernie [Bernheisel] and Blair and McCune and the others. Central Church began to hive off early.

Do you remember how you hated to let even one member go? First the South Gate Church went off, then SaChangKol and SanTeung Chai and the West Gate Church. Soong Eui came. Soongsil developed a college. The Bible Institutes came and Lula Wells and so on and on. Wouldn't it all make a wonderful movie film if we could only have it acted out for our jaded home folks? It would sweep the Laymen's Commission report right off the boards and all other critics like them.

You've always been our greatest evangelist. One day we made you a College Prexy and you saved the college at one of the most difficult periods in its career. We elected you again and again to our Executive Committee as member or chairman and you've been our greatest executive. From Fusan to Wiju and beyond, whenever we've had a church quarrel too difficult for local folks to settle the Assembly has always sent you and you've been our greatest "trouble

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expert". We've done a lot of sawing and fitting and joining to create an indigenous Constitution for our indigenous Church and you've been our greatest church lawyer. Korea is known as the land of native church self support and you've been its greatest exponent. We've sent you to America to find support for the work and you have been one of our greatest money raisers. In Station, Mission and all of our Councils when we other folks get up against problems that we cannot solve we always turn to you. Many great men try to do everything themselves and particularly to garner all the bouquets for their own. You've been our greatest developer of the younger men of the Mission, opening doors for them and putting them forward to do their best.

And the beauty of it all is that you're still doing it today. Even the most recent comers of our younger men have all been somewhat moulded by you whether they realize it or not. When we first came to Pyengyang and saw this great compound stretching from the wall here clear over to Shieman [?] Hill and beyond we marvelled at your far vision and the faith in the future that was yours as we were told then that most of this was your doing, as you had bought most of it with your own money bit by bit and then had turned it over at cost piece by piece to the Board. I'm going to tell secrets now to the other members of Station for I think that they ought to know that even within these last two years you have been doing the same sort of thing and have helped to buy for future development no less than 6 or 7 church sites in and close around this city.

"Seventy years old, the calendar says today". Seventy years young, say we. "You cannot vote any more in Station and Mission" the Board's rules say. You still have the privileges of the floor and always will have and that will carry far more weight than a dozen votes might give you. We are coming together on this birthday night not for a goodbye meeting. We're just checking up on the past ready now to really tackle things and get some work really done. Pyengyang is Moffett and Moffett is Pyengyang in a way that no other person ever can or will be.

I knew Graham Lee and Dr. Underwood a little before I landed in Korea in 1902 but I had never heard of Moffett. At our first Presbyterian Council meeting that year I got pretty well acquainted with Mr. Tate and one day I said to him, "Who is this man Moffett that everyone quotes so much? He said, "I haven't time now to tell you all about him, but you just remember this one thing. There isn't much going on in Mission work in the length and breadth of all Korea which that man Moffett hasn't a hand in somehow." I think that we can let that statement stand as a contemporary news item for 1934.

Charles Allen Clark

(from a book of memories in the Samuel Hugh Moffett collection of Samuel Austin Moffett papers)

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MOFFAT, see also Moffatt, also Moffett.

MOFFAT, David William, clergyman. See Vol. X (1918-19).

MOFFAT, David William, judge; b. Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 26, 1870; s. Joseph Smith and Mary Jane (Brown) M.; edn. Univ. of Utah, 1891-94; U. of Chicago, 1903-05; m. Sarah Elizabeth Howe, of Murray City, Utah, Jan. 1, 1896; children—David Howe, Dean Alexander. Successively farmer, rancher, teacher, surveyor, lawyer, city atty., dist. judge, and since 1932, justice Utah Supreme Court; legal adviser to Draft Bd., 1917-18. Pres. Alumni Assn. Univ. of Utah; mem. Am. Bar Assn. Democrat. Mormon. Clubs: University, Country. Home: 286 Vine St., Murray City, Utah. Office: State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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MOFFAT, Jessie Emerson. See Jessie Emerson Bailey, Vol. VII (1912-13).

MOFFAT, William David, editor; b. Princeton, N.J., Jan. 17, 1866; s. late Prof. James C. and Mary Blair (Matthews) M.; A.B., Princeton, 1884; m. Aug. 15, 1898. Business mgr. The Book Buyer, and Scribner's Magazine, 1889-1905; pres. Moffat, Yard & Co., pub., 1905-22; v.p. Gardner-Moffat Co., pub., 1916-29. Editor The Mentor, 1912-29. Clubs: Players, Princeton, Nassau, Arcola Country. Author: The County Pennant; The Crimson Banner; Brad Mattoon; Not Without Honor. Address: Hotel Chelsea, 222 W. 23d St., New York, N.Y.

MOFFATT, James, prof. ch. history; b. Glasgow, Scotland, July 4, 1870; s. George and Isabella (Morton) M.; M.A., Glasgow U., 1889, B.D., 1894, D.Litt., 1909; D.D., St. Andrews U., 1901; M.A., Oxford, 1915, D.D., 1927; LL.D., Dickinson Coll., Carlisle, Pa., 1928; m. Mary Reith, of Glasgow, Sept. 29, 1896; children—George Stuart (dec.), Eric Morton, Margaret Skelton, James Archibald Reith. Came to U.S., 1927. Minister of United Free Ch. of Scotland, 1896-1912; Yates prof. Creek, Mansfield Coll., Oxford, 1911-15; prof. ch. history, United Free Ch. Coll., Glasgow, 1915-27; Washburn prof. ch. history, Union Theol. Sem., N.Y. City, since 1927; Jowett lecturer, London, 1907; Cunningham lecturer, Edinburgh, 1914; Hibbert lecturer, London, 1921. Author: Historical New Testament, 1901; Primer to Novels of George Meredith, 1909; Introduction to Literature of New Testament, 1911; Theology of the Gospels, 1912; Approach to the New Testament, 1921; Hebrews-Internat. Critical Commentary, 1924; Everyman's Life of Jesus, 1924; The Bible in Scots Literature, 1925; Presbyterianism, 1928; Love in the New Testament, 1929; The Day Before Yesterday, 1930; Grace in the New Testament, 1931. Home: 606 W. 122d St., New York, N.Y.

MOFFATT, James Hugh, college prof. See Vol. VIII (1914-15).

MOFFATT, James Strong, college pres. See Vol. XI (1920-21).

MOFFETT, Charles Alexander; b. Tallahassee, Elmore County, Alabama, April 4, 1864; s. William Monay and Lucy Carrie (Cox) M.; ed. high sch., Rome, Ga., and night schs.; m. Fannie Kirkland, of Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 27, 1887; children—Charles William, Florence, Paul, Margaret, Grace, Harry (dec.), Frances, John Bowron. Learned machinist's trade with Noble Bros. & Co., Rome, 1880-84; shop foreman Brierfield (Ala.) Coal & Iron Co., 1885, Williamson Iron Co., Birmingham, 1886-93; with Birmingham Machine & Foundry Co., 1894-1901; mem. Moffett & Bonholzer, founders, Birmingham, 1902-03; chief engr. Republic Iron & Steel Co., 1904-07; supt. Birmingham Coal & Iron Co., 1908-09; chief engr. Southern Iron & Steel Co., 1909-12; with Culf States Steel Co., 1912, as works mgr. until 1916, v.p., gen. mgr., 1916-21, pres., 1921-26; pres. Ala. State Bd. of Administration, 1926-30; now cons. engr. Democrat. Episcopalian. Mason (33° active, K.T., Shriner). Clubs: Athletic, Southern, Rotary. Home: 1310 Altamont Rd. Office: Masonic Temple, Birmingham, Ala.

MOFFETT, George Monroe, food mfr.; b. Parkersburg, W.Va., 1883; A.B., Princeton, 1904; married to Madeline Buekner. Pres. Corn Products Refining Co.; dir. B. F. Goodrich Co., Commercial Solvents Corp., Standard Ins. Co., S. Puerto Rico Sugar Co., Resinox Corp. Home: Queenstown, Md. Office: 17 Battery Pl., New York, N.Y.

MOFFETT, James Andrew, vice pres. Standard Oil Co. (Calif.); b. Parkersburg, W.Va., June 30, 1886; s. James Andrew and Kate (Ingersoll) M.; prep. edn., Lawrenceville (N.J.) Sch.; student Princeton U.; m. Adelaide McMichael, of New York; children—Robert A., Margaret (Mrs. Jas. F. Carlisle, Jr.), Jackson, Adelaide, Ruth; m. 2d, Mrs. Adeline Kim Morau, of New York, Nov. 10, 1934. Began as clk. Vacuum Oil Co., 1906; apptd. dir. of sales and asst. to pres. Standard Oil Co. of La., 1909, dir. and mgr. sales, 1909-27; elected dir. Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), 1919, v.p., 1924, later sr. v.p., until 1933; apptd. mem. Industrial Advisory Bd. NRA, 1933, resigned, Nov. same yr.; v.p. and eastern rep. Standard Oil Co. (Calif.) since Jan. 1934; apptd. Federal Housing Adminstr., 1934, resigned Sept. 1, 1935. In charge purchases fuel oil, gasoline, for armies and navies, Ct. Britain, France and Italy, 1917-18; as sec. Nat. Petroleum War Service Com. bought oil and gasoline supplies for U.S. and Allies; served as mem. Allocation Com. of U.S. Field Adminstr. for Petroleum Products for oil and gasoline, U.S. and Allies, to close of war. Clubs: Deepdale Golf, Nat. Golf Links, Turf and Field, Yacht, Racquet (New York); Pacific Union (San Francisco); Racquet (Chicago); Blackstone (East Hampton, N.Y.). Home: 820 Park Av. Office: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

MOFFETT, Louis Burdelle; b. Swedesboro, N.J., Mar. 22, 1874; s. Biddle Reeves and Mary Emma (Eastlack) M.; grad. Peirce Sch. Business Administration, Phila., Pa., 1892; m. Mary Lewis Quinn, of Paulsboro, N.J., July 3, 1894; 1 son, Louis Burdelle. With Peirce Sch. of Business Administration since 1892, sec., 1896-1900, later dir., retired 1934; now v.p. Farmers & Mechanics Nat. Bank, Woodbury Trust Co. (both of Woodbury, N.J.). Mem. N.J. State Fuel Administration, World War. Sec., treas. Sinking Fund Comm., Woodbury, N.J. Mem. N.J. Soc. of Pa. (sec.), General Soc. of Pa. (dir.). Republican. Methodist. Mason (32°). Clubs: Rotary (pres. 1931), Union League (Phila.). Author: Money and Bankrug, 1915. Home: Woodbury, N.J.

MOFFETT, Ross E., artist; b. Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 18, 1888; s. James Warren and Margaret (Gelin) M.; student Art Inst. Chicago, 4 yrs., also Art Students' League, New York, and with Charles W. Hawthorne; married; children—Elizabeth Gregory, Alan Whitney. Landscape and figure painter, and etcher. Exhibited at annual exhibitions of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Phila. Arts Club; Art Inst. Chicago; City Art Mus., St. Louis; John Herron Art Inst., Indianapolis; Brooklyn Soc. of Etchers; Boston Arts Club; Soc. of Independent Artists, New York; Newport (R.I.) Art Assn.; Albright Gallery, Buffalo; etc. Represented in permanent collections of Pa. Acad. Fine Arts; Albright Gallery, Buffalo;

Speed Memorial Museum, Louisville, Kentucky; Whitney Museum, New York; Corcoran Gallery, also The White House, Washington, D.C. Winner of Norman Wait Harris silver medal with prize of \$500, Art Inst. Chicago, for painting, "The Old Fisherman," 1918; awarded Hallgarten 1st prize, of N.A.D., New York, 1921, W. M. R. French gold medal, Art Inst. Chicago, 1927; hon. mention, Internat. Exhbn. Carnegie Inst., Pittsburgh, 1921. Mem. Soc. Painters, Gravers and Sculptors, Nat. Soc. Mural Painters; hon. mem. Delta Phi Delta. Served in U.S. Army, July-Dec. 1918. Home: Provincetown, Mass.

MOFFETT, Samuel Austin, missionary; b. Madison, Ind., Jan. 25, 1864; s. Samuel Shuman and Maria J. (McKee) M.; B.S., Hanover (Ind.) Coll., 1884, M.A., 1888, D.D., 1901; grad. McCormick Theol. Sem., 1888; post-grad. Princeton Theol. Sem., 1907; m. Mary Alice Fish, M.D., of San Rafael, Calif., June 1, 1899 (died July 1912); children—James McKee, Charles Hull; m. 2d, Lucia Hester Fish, of Oakland, Calif., June 30, 1915; children—Samuel Hugh, Howard Fergus, Thomas Fish. Ordained Presbyn. ministry, 1888; stated supply, Appleton City and Montrose, Mo., 1888-89; missionary in Korea, Presbyn. Board U.S.A., 1889—Pastor Central Ch., Pyengyang, Korea, 1893-1907, 5th Ch., Pyengyang, Korea, 1909-1925; mem. faculty Presbyn. Theol. Sem. of Korea, 1902-35, pres., 1902-24; pres. Union Christian Coll., 1918-28. First moderator of Presbyn. Ch. of Korea, 1907, and moderator Cen. Assembly, 1919; del. World's Missionary Conference, Edinburgh, 1910; ehmn. exec. com. Korea Presbyterian Mission 3 times to 1933; del. Jerusalem Conf., 1928. Mem. Korea branch Royal Asiatic Soc., Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Gamma Mu; life mem. Red Cross of Japan. Recipient govt. gen. empire day honor "for distinguished services in the cause of edn. in Korea," 1925; gold medal from Imperial Education Assn., 1935; representative from Korea to Evaluation Conf., China, 1926. Author of a number of text-books and tracts in Korean. Address: Pyengyang, Korea.

MOFFETT, Thomas Clinton, clergyman; b. Madison, Ind., July 29, 1869; s. Samuel Shuman and Maria J. (McKee) M.; B.S., Hanover (Ind.) Coll., 1890; M.A., 1894, D.D., 1910; studied Union Theol. Sem., 1891; studied Free Ch. Coll., Edinburgh, Scotland; unmarried. Ordained Presbyn. ministry, 1893; pastor Flagstaff, Ariz., Raton, N.M., and Portland, Ore., 1893-1901; gen. missionary for Ariz., 1901-06; supt. Indian work, Presbyn. Bd. Nat. Missions, New York, 1906-28; sec. Indian Mission of America since 1928; sec. Commn. on the Indians of Latin America. Author: The American Indian on the New Trail, 1914; The Bible in the Life of the Indians. Home: 15 Cramerey Park, N., New York, N.Y. Office: 506 Commonwealth Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MOFFITT, Fred Howard, geologist; b. Princeton, Ill., Apr. 2, 1874; s. Aaron Carleton and Mary J. (Rowcliffe) M.; A.B., Williams Coll., 1895; A.M., Lafayette Coll., Easton, Pa., 1899; fellow Columbia, 1902-03. Geologist, U.S. Geol. Survey, since 1901. Fellow Geol. Soc. America, Washington Acad. Sciences; mem. Am. Inst. Mining and Metall. Engrs., A.A.A.S., Washington Soc. Engrs., Geol. Soc. Washington. Clubs: Cosmos, Chevy Chase. Writer of publs. on Alaskan geology and mineral resources, etc. Home: Cosmos Club. Address: U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.

MOFFITT, Herbert Charles, M.D.; b. San Francisco, Dec. 9, 1868; s. James and Delia (Kennedy) M.; B.S., U. of Calif., 1889, LL.D., 1919; M.D., Harvard Med. Sch., 1894; D.Sc., Harvard, 1921; m. Margaret Jolliffe, of San Francisco, June 15, 1900; children—James, Alice, Herbert Charles. Practiced at San Francisco, 1898—; prof. medicine, U. of Calif. Home: 1818 Broadway. Office: 384 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

MOFFITT, James Kennedy, banking; s. James and Delia (Kennedy) M.; B.S., U. of Calif., 1886; m. Pauline Fore. Pres. Blake, Moffitt & Towne; ehmn. exec. com. Crocker First Nat. Bank of San Francisco; v.p. Calif. Ins. Co.; dir. Remedial Loan Assn., Schmidt Lithograph Co. Regent U. of Calif. Club: University. Home: 86 Sea View Av., Piedmont, Calif. Office: 41 First St., San Francisco, Calif.

MOHLER, Fred Loomis, physicist; b. Wilbraham, Mass., Aug. 23, 1893; s. John Fred and Sarah (Loomis) M.; A.B., Dickinson Coll., Carlisle, Pa., 1914; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1917; m. Pearl

Worthington, of Bucks Co., Pa., Aug. 17, 1920; children—Wilmer Worthington, Emily Gilbert. Physicist, U.S. Bur. Standards, since 1917, now head of atomic physics sect. Fellow Am. Physical Soc.; mem. Optical Soc. America, Washington Acad. Sciences, Deutsche Physikalische Gesellschaft, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Alpha, Kappa Sigma. Joint Author: (with Paul Darwin Foote) Origin of Spectra, 1922; (with K. T. Compton) Critical Potentials, 1924. Home: 2853 Brandywine St. Office: Bur. of Standards, Washington, D.C.

MOHLER, Jacob Christian, sec. Kan. State Bd. Agr.; b. Osborne Co., Kan., Apr. 7, 1875; s. Martin and Lucina (Hoover) M.; ed. pub. schs., Topeka, Kan., Dougbert's Business Coll. and Washburn Coll., Topeka; LL.D., Washburn, 1914; m. Ruth, d. J. C. McClintock (A.M., M.D., LL.D.), of Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30, 1901; children—John McClintock, James Calhoun, Marcia. In office of Kan. State Bd. of Agr. since 1903; began as clk., apptd. asst. sec., 1901, elected sec. to succeed F. D. Coburn, July 1, 1914; dir. Central Trust Co. Chmn. Kan. Entomol. Commn. Former pres. Nat. Assn. Secs. and Commrs. of Agr.; pres. Kan. Seed Wheat Assn.; sec. Kansas Council of Defense, World War; was chmn. state apportionment com. U.S. Food Administration and mem. state adv. com. U.S. Fuel Administration. Mem. Gamma Sigma Delta, Republican, Episcopalian, Mason. Clubs: Jayhawker, Topeka Country. Editor and compiler reports Kan. State Bd. Agr. Contrb. numerous articles on agricultural topics to farm papers and mags. Home: 2501 Grant Rd. Address: State House, Topeka, Kan.

MOHLER, John Robbins, pathologist; b. Phila., May 9, 1875; s. William Casper and Harriet Robbins (Hart) M.; Central High Sch., Phila., 1898-92; Temple U., 1892-93; V.M.D., U. of Pa., 1896, hon. D.Sc., 1925; Med. Dept., Marquette U., 1897-99; hon. D.Sc., Iowa State College, 1920; hon. D.Sc., University of Indiana, 1928; m. Clara Moffett Clarke, of Phila., Dec. 23, 1897; children—William Melvin, Miriam Clarke. Practiced as veterinarian, 1896-97; asst. insp., Bur. Animal Industry, Dept. of Agr., 1897-99; asst. pathologist, 1899-1901, zoologist, 1901-02, chief pathol. div. of the bureau, 1902-14; assistant chief of the Bur. of Animal Industry, 1914-17, now chief. Baptist. Mem. Am. Vet. Med. Assn., Soc. Am. Bacteriologists, Soc. Exptl. Biology and Medicine, Pa. State Vet. Assn., Internat. Vet. Congress, Am. Pub. Health Assn., Washington Acad. of Sciences, U.S. Livestock Sanitary Assn., Society of Animal Production, D.C. Board of Vet. Examiners, Royal Society of Medicine (Great Britain), Sigma Xi, etc.; honorary member Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi. Mem. advisory bd. Vet. Corps U.S.A.; mem. Remount Bd., U.S.A.; mem. adv. bd. Nat. Health Inst., U.S. Pub. Health Service. Translator: Edelman's Meat Hygiene, 1908; (also editor) Hutyra and Marek's Special Pathology and Therapeutics, 1912; Ernst's Milk Hygiene, 1914. Author numerous articles on pathology, bacteriology and meat inspection, in govt. publs., med. journals and encycs. Home: 1620 Hobart St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

MOELMAN, Floyd William, chemist; b. Beardstown, Ill., Mar. 6, 1890; B.S., U. of Ill., 1912, M.S., 1914, Ph.D., 1916; m. Mary Franklin Savage, June 29, 1916; children—William, Robert, David. Chemist with Illinois State Water Survey, 1912-16; instructor in sanitary chemistry, University of Illinois, 1916-17; chemist and engineer New Haven Sewage Experiment Sta., State Dept. of Health, Conn., 1917-19; chief chemist and dir. labs. Sanitary Dist. of Chicago, since 1919. Editor Sewage Works Journal since 1923. Mem. Am. Chem. Soc. (chmn. sanitary div. 1924-25), Am. Inst. Chem. Engrs., Am. Water Works Assn., Am. Public Health Assn., Sigma Xi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon. Club: University (Chicago). Contrb. on sanitary chemistry, sewage treatment, and related subjects. Address: 910 S. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

MOERTER, Willard Lee, editor; b. Klamens, Del., Oct. 4, 1888; s. James Henry and Kate Walton (Davis) M.; student U. of Colo., Washington U.; A.B., Hiram (O.) Coll., 1910; m. Georgia May Grant, of Detroit, Mich., June 21, 1914. Office editor New England Messenger, Boston, 1901-03; asst. editor Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, 1910-17; asso. editor Christian Standard, Cincinnati, 1917-22, editor in chief, 1922-29; editor "What's on the Air?"; sec. Standard Pub. Co. Minister Disciples of Christ, Mason. Home: Mt. Healthy, O. Office: Eighth and Cutter Sts., Cincinnati, O.

MOER, Charles Adam, college prof. See Vol. XI (1920-21).

MOINET, Edward Julien, judge; b. Louisville, O., July 14, 1873; s. Julien J. and Adaline (Savageot) M.; LL.B., U. of Mich., 1895; m. Eda M. Steel, of St. Johns, Mich., Oct. 30, 1897; children—Margaret Steel, Alden Edward (dec.). Admitted to Mich. bar, 1895, and began practice at Ithaca; pros. atty., St. Johns, Mich., 1909-15; judge Circuit Court, 20th jud. circuit, Mich., 1918-27; judge U.S. Dist. Court, Eastern Dist. Mich., since 1927. Republican, Episcopalian, Mason (K.T., Shriner). Clubs: Meadowbrook Country, Detroit Athletic. Address: Federal Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MOIR, Henry, life insurance; b. Midlothian, Scotland, Feb. 22, 1871; s. James and Margaret (Weir) M.; ed. George Watson's Coll. for Boys, Edinburgh; m. Janet Ballantine Niven, of Edinburgh, July 1, 1899; children—Thomas Niven, Margaret, Janet Ballantine. Came to U.S., 1901. With Scottish Life Assurance Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, until 1901; actuary Provident Savings Life Assurance Soc. of New York, 1901-08; actuary and v.p. Home Life Ins. Co. of New York, 1909-22; pres. U.S. Life Ins. Co. since 1922; dir. Morris Plan Ins. Soc., Eagle Fire Ins. Co., Norwich Union Indemnity Co. Mem. Advisory Com. War Risk Ins., 1917. Trustee Hartford Sem. Foundation. Fellow Actuarial Soc. America (ex-pres.), Casualty Actuarial Soc. America, Am. Institute Actuaries, American Mathematical Soc., Insurance Institute of America (ex-pres.), St. Andrews Soc. of State of N.Y. (ex-pres.), Royal Soc. of Edinburgh, Institute of Actuaries in London, Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland, Council of Internat. Congress of Actuaries. Presbyn. Clubs: Hardware (New York); Upper Montclair Country (N.J.), British Schs. and Universities Club, Royal Colonial Inst. (London). Editor: Principles and Practice of Life Insurance, 7th edit., 1910. Also wrote Life Assurance Primer and Agency Arguments, and many addresses and pamphlets. Home: 364 Park St., Upper Montclair, N.J. Office: 101 5th Av., New York, N.Y.

MOIR, John Troup, sugar plantation mgr.; born Dec. 21, 1859; now deceased. See Vol. 18 (1934-35).

MOJICA, Jose, tenor; b. San Gabriel, Jalisco, Mexico, Sept. 14, 1899; s. Jose and Virginia M. (de Mojica) M.; grad. Escuela de Agricultura y Veterinaria, Mexico City, 1915; studied music with Alejandro Cuevas; unmarried. Debut in Mexico City, Oct. 5, 1916; sang with Rosa Baisa, Mexico City, 1917, with Titta Ruffo and Raisa, also with Caruso, 1919; joined Chicago Opera Assn., Nov. 1919. Principal rôles: "Dinorah," leading with Galli Curci, 1919-20; leading rôles in "Thais," with Mary Garden, 1920-21; creator of the leading tenor rôle in the Russian opera "The Love of Three Oranges"; in "Salome," 1921-22, "Pelleas and Melisande," 1925, with Garden. Made 12 Spanish feature productions for Fox Film Corp. since 1929. Address: 73 Vera Cruz Av., Mexico City, Mexico.

MOLDENKE, Charles Edward, author; Oct. 10, 1860-Jan. 18, 1935. See Vol. 18 (1934-35).

MOLEEN, George Arnold, M.D. See Vol. 15 (1928-29).

MOLEY, Raymond, professor pub. law; b. Berea, O., Sept. 27, 1886; s. Felix James and Agnes (Fairbairn) M.; Ph.B., Baldwin-Wallace Coll., 1906; A.M., Oberlin, 1913; Ph.D., Columbia, 1918; LL.D., Baldwin-Wallace and Washington and Jefferson colls., 1933; m. Eva Dall, of Cleveland, Aug. 11, 1916; children—Malcolm and Raymond (twins). Supt. schs. Olmsted Falls, O., 1906-10; teacher West High Sch., Cleveland, 1912-14; instr. and asst. prof. politics, Western Reserve U., 1916-19; dir. Cleveland Foundation, 1919-23; asso. prof. of govt., Columbia, 1923-28, prof. public law since 1928; asst. sec. State, 1933; editor of Today (mag.), 1933—Dir. Americanization, Ohio State Council Defense, 1918-19; trustee Baldwin-Wallace Coll. since 1922; dir. recreation survey, Cleveland Foundation; research dir. N.Y. State Crime Commn., 1926-27; consultant crime surveys of Ill., Pa. and Va.; meta. and research dir. New York State Commission on Administration of Justice, 1931—; appointed mem. of advisory council to Committee on Economic Security, Nov. 1934. Author: Lessons in American Citizenship, 10 edits., 1917-30; The State Movement for Efficiency and Economy, 1918; Lessons in Democracy, 1919; Commercial Recreation, 1919; Parties, Politics and People, 1921; The Cleveland

Crime Survey (a summary), 1922; The Outline of Government, 1922, new ed., 1925; Politics and Criminal Prosecution, 1929; Our Criminal Courts, 1930; Tribunes of the People, 1932. Co-Author: Criminal Cases in New York Courts, 1927. Editor and part author, Missouri Crime Survey, 1926; part author, Illinois Crime Survey, 1929. Contrb. on politics and criminal justice. Office: 194 East End Av., New York, N.Y.

MOLITOR, David Albert, civil engr.; b. Detroit, Aug. 16, 1866; s. Edward Philip and Catherine L. (Jung) M.; student Washington U., St. Louis, 1883-87; B.C.E., C.E., George Washington University, 1903, E.D., 1932; m. Mahel H. White. Engr. on design and constr. strategical Ry. Weizen-Immingen, Baden, 1887-90; asst. engr. Miss. Bridge, Memphis, in charge of erection of superstructure, 1890-92; entered Engring. Dept. U.S.A., under Gen. O. M. Poe, serving in various capacities as designing and suptg. engr., 1892-98, on works connected with Sault Ste. Marie Falls Canal and the Channels through the Great Lakes; conducted precise leveling operations for U.S. Bd. of Engrs. on deep waterways, St. Lawrence River, 1898-99; in pvt. business as cons. engr., chem. and bacteriol. lab., etc., 1899-1906; designing engr. Panama Canal, at Washington, 1906-08, visited Isthmus, May 1907; prof. civ. engring., Cornell U., 1908-11; practicing bridge and gen. engring., Kansas City, 1911-12; chief designing engr., Toronto Harbor Commrs., 1913-16; cons. practice, Detroit, 1916-23; structural engr. with Albert Kahn, 1924-32; structural engr. U.S. supervising architect, since 1932. Mem. Am. Soc. of C.E., Engring. Inst. of Can., Washington Acad. Sciences, etc. Mason. Author: Hydraulics of Rivers, Weirs and Sluices, 1908; Kinetic Theory of Engineering Structures, 1911; also many professional papers and monographs. Address: Washington, D.C.

MOLITOR, Frederic Albert, civil engr.; b. Detroit, Apr. 1868; s. Albert and Lucille I. (Goodell) M.; ed. Trinity Sch., New York, 1881-83, Cornell U. to 1886; m. Katherine Jefferies, of New York, 1896. Served in minor capacities on various Eastern R.R. engring. depts., 1886-89; prin. asst. engr. Ky. Central R.R., 1889; engr. maintenance of way, C. & O.R.R., 1890; asst. engr. Phila. & Reading R.R. and engr. Phila. Belt Line R.R., 1891-94; engr.-in-charge of constr. L.I. R.R., 1895; chief engr. Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf R.R., and of allied cos. in charge of constr. of 900 miles of new road, 1896-1903; gen. mgr., chief engr. and dir. Midland Valley R.R., 1903-06; also chief engr. Cherokee Constr. Co., 1904-06; supervising ry. expert for the govt. in P.I., 1906-08; pvt. practice, New York, 1908-33, retired. Mem. spl. Panama Canal Commn., 1921; chmn. Bd. of Economics and Engring., Nat. Assn. Owners of R.R. Securities, 1922; study of terminal and post facilities of New York; rept. for receiver Brazil Ry. Co.; investigation proposed low grade line, N.Y., Pittsburgh & Chicago R.R.; mem. Arbitration Bd. St. Paul Union Depot; confidential rept. New York Rapid Transit situation; mem. Commn. on Valuation of Damages Nat. Rys. of Mexico; cons. railroad engr. Bd. of Hudson River Regulating Dist., etc. Col. engr. U.S.A., 1917-19; in charge of all engring. supplies at time of signing Armistice. Mem. Am. Soc. C.E., Am. Ry. Engring. Assn., Am. Inst. Cons. Engrs., Am. Soc. Mech. Engrs., Inst. of C.E. Great Britain, Soc. Am. Mil. Engrs., Mexican Soc. of Civil Engrs. and Architects, Mil. Order of Loyal Legion, Mil. Order World War; fellow Am. Geog. Soc. Episcopalian, Republican. Clubs: Century, Cornell. Author: Manual for Constructing Engineers, 1902; also monographs and reports. Home: 7 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y.

MÖLLER, Mathias Peter, pipe organ mfr.; b. Boruholm, Denmark, Sept. 29, 1855; s. Nels Jorgen and Anna Katrina Hildebrand (Peterson) M.; ed. in Denmark; hon. Mus.D., Susquehanna U., 1926; m. Julia Maybelle Greenlund, 1892; children—Mathias Peter, Mrs. Maybelle Louise Waganan, Mrs. Mary Dagmar Hanson, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Daniels. Came to U.S., 1872. Began in organ factory, Erie, Pa.; built first organ at Warren, Pa., 1875; settled in Hagerstown, Maryland, 1880, where he established present M. P. Möller Organ Works (largest in the world), of which is pres.; pres. M.P. Möller Motor Car Co., Kinetic Engring. Co., Home Builders Bldg. & Loan Assn., Hagerstown Trust Co.; owner of Hotel Dagmar; dir. Potomac Edison Co., etc. Elected to Md. Synod of Luth. Ch. 18 times, Gen. Conv. Luth. Ch.,

TYPE	GEN. B	PD.	PRO.	LIEN	INST.	HO. - h	OAS.	OV.	AUD.
	INS.	ACCI.	MIS.S			BIR.	OMR.	RO.	

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES

No. **57222**

December 10 193 7

RECEIVED FROM

NAME Samuel A. Moffett

\$ 2167

-----Twenty-one and 67/100-----

DOLLARS

ADDRESS 311½ Wildrose, Monrovia, Calif.

ACCOUNT OF MOFFETT, LUCIA F.

ACCOUNT NO. 168578

FOR _____

CASH _____

REX THOMSON, Supt. of Charities

BANK OR M.O. NO. BA 90-315

BY

J. Heavy



Nov. 30 1937

RECEIVED FROM

Samuel W. Jett

Seventy Five ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ DOLLARS

Payment on account of one of Mrs. Jett
for the month ending Jan 31 - 1938

\$ 75.00

J. C. Peagle



Nov. 8. 1937

RECEIVED FROM

Samuel W. Pett

Security Fund Fund
Payment in account of each ¹⁰⁰ DOLLARS
Wm. W. Pett for 2 months ending 12/15/37

\$ 75.00

J. A. League



Oct 4 1938

RECEIVED FROM

Samuel Moffett

Security Five Fund
Payment on account of ¹⁰⁰ DOLLARS
Mrs. Moffett being payment in full is

\$ 75.⁰⁰

J. A. Peagle

11/1/38



Sept 25-

1937

RECEIVED FROM

Don Moffett

Forty Two ⁵⁰/₁₀₀ DOLLARS
Payment for account of care of Mrs. Moffett
being payment in full re Oct 19-1937

\$425.00

J A Peagle



Aug 16 1937

RECEIVED FROM

Samuel A. Moffett

Fifty ⁷⁰ DOLLARS

Payment on account of ¹⁰⁰ car of
for Samuel A. Moffett

\$50.⁰⁰

J. C. Beagle

Dr. Samuel A. Moffitt

LA CRESCENTA, CALIFORNIA August 13, 1937

IN ACCOUNT WITH
**KIMBALL SANITARIUM
AND
MOUNT LUKENS SANATORIUM**
2647 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
LA CRESCENTA, CALIFORNIA

STATEMENT PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

PHONE CRESCENTA 184

TO

Board, care, Physician's fee June 28 to August 13, 1937	3 8 3.28	✓
Medicines	7 0 4	
State Sales Tax	.21	
Laundry	4.60	
Postage	9	
Payments received on account	3 9 5.22	
	2 5 0.00-	
Balance due	1 4 5.22	✓

Paid
8-13-37.

[Signature]

STATEMENT 10-27-37 bb

14612 H

AID ADVANCED TO
ADDRESS
CITYMOFFETT, Lucia F.
Mission Lodge

FILE NO. 168578

573-005
None

AID ADVANCED BY

LACGH

BILL TO
ADDRESS
CITYSamuel Moffett
311½ Wildrose
Monrovia, Calif.

D. 567-377

P. ✓

TO COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES—DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES
COLLECTION DIVISION
434 SO. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DATE	DESCRIPTION	CHARGES	PAYMENTS	BALANCE
9-14 to 9-17-37	Psychopathic Ward 3 days @ \$6.39	\$19.17		
9-14-37	Ambulance - To Hospital	2.50		\$21.67

PAID

DEC 10 1937

DIVISION OF ACCOUNTS AND COLLECTIONS
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPT. OF CHARITIES

By: *[Signature]*

THE ABOVE CHARGES ARE FOR AID ADVANCED BY THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES.
SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS OF THE STATE LAWS AND COUNTY ORDINANCES, THESE CHARGES ARE COLLECTIBLE FROM THE PERSON RECEIVING
THE AID OR FROM LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE RELATIVES.

DC-568-H

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE CHARGES, PLEASE CONTACT THE COLLECTION DIVISION, ROOM 210, 434 SO. SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PHONE MUTUAL 9211, EXT. _____

MOFFETT, Saml A

b. Jan. 25, 1864, Hamme Coll. 1884. B.S. 1888 M.A
~~Pres.~~ Pres. Theol. Sem. Chicago 1888 dip; Imeson Theol. S. 1907 p. 9,
hon. dep. Hamme Coll. 1901 D.D.; lic. 1888 New Albany Presby;
ordained 1888 New Albany Presb.; S.S. Appleton City and Monroe
Mo. 1888-1889. F.M. Korea 1889- . p. Central Chd, PY 1893-1907.
Fyth Ch. PY 1909-1925; prof. Pres. Theol. Sem. Korea 1902- Pres. 1902-1927
Pres. Univ. Coll. 1918-1925, mod. Pres. Ch. of Korea 1907; mod. GA 1919
del. Edinburgh 1910; chm. Exec. Com. Korea Mission 3 times; del. Jerusalem 1925.
mem. Korea branch RAS; life member Red Cross of Japan; author of a number of
text books + tracts in Korean.

- Gen Catalogue

Theol. Theol. Sem., Chicago, Chicago 1939. p. 153

Rev. Samuel A. Moffett

Samuel Austin Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, January 25, 1864. He was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, in 1884, and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1889. He was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church, following his graduation from the Seminary, and served for a brief term in the western field mission field. He was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to the newly opened field of Korea, in 1889, arriving on the field January 25, 1890.

Upon his arrival in Korea Mr. Moffett was assigned, together with Mr. Lee, to open up work in the important city of Pyongyang, the largest city in Korea and one of the oldest cities in the world. Here during his forty-six years of service, Dr. Moffett closed in the first beginnings of the work in this station and shared in and witnessed the great development which has taken place since October, 1893, when he took up residence in Pyongyang. He baptized the first believer, was chosen the first elder in Pyongyang, the first evangelist in the hospital, and the first candidate for the ministry. He also baptized the first woman believer in Pyongyang, who became later the first president of the Women's Missionary Society, a position which she held for twenty-five years.

In 1899, ten years after reaching the field, he married Mary Alice Fish, M.D., a graduate of the Medical College of Philadelphia, who shared with him in the arduous duties of home and station life until her death in 1912. Two sons were born of this union. Converts increased from a band of seven to thousands, and the congregations increased from one original congregation to one thousand.

Dr. Moffett stated in his personal report, in 1903, at the time of his retiring: "It is impossible for me to express adequately my feelings as I think of the privilege which has been mine in witnessing the wonderful work for Christ which has taken place in this city and the surrounding country as a result of the preaching of the Gospel during these forty-four years. Pyongyang, 'the most wicked city in Korea' was enveloped in heathen darkness, not a Christian within 150 miles, but today there are twenty-three Presbyterian and eight Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs, with 400 churches within the present territory of the station, and nearly 1,000 churches with 53,000 communicants in what was assigned to me by the Mission as my parish -- all Korea north of Seoul."

Dr. Moffett witnessed the growth of the Pyongyang station until, with the many varied activities which were necessary with the growing Church, it became one of the largest mission stations in the world. Dr. Moffett was given the special duty in 1907 of developing and founding the Theological Seminary, becoming the first president of this institution, and serving in this capacity until 1914. In 1915, the same year, with an attendance of 200, was spoken of as "the largest Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the world." At the time of the founding of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Korea he was elected the first Moderator. In 1915, Dr. Moffett married Miss Lucia M. Fish of Oakland, California. Their three sons were born in Korea.

Dr. Moffett was a member of the Asiatic Society, the National Red Cross of Japan, and the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity. He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea," in 1915, and received the Gold Medal from the Imperial Education Association in 1935. He was a delegate to the World Missionary Conferences in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem. Dr. Moffett acted in the planning of the work of Christian propaganda exemplified by the Korea Mission and was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Mission from its organization until 1935.

Dr. Moffett was not only an evangelist and an administrator, but was, also, a personal friend and adviser of both missionaries and Koreans. One of the younger missionaries, in writing about his retirement, made this comment: "His popularity as an adviser to younger missionaries has not been limited to Pyongyang Station. Dr. Moffett has at some time or other been called upon to help plan the careers of just about everybody in our Presbyterian Church. In fact, that he has his eyes on the road ahead, we all continue to go to him for advice and help." This same missionary in speaking of his relationship with the Koreans, made the following comment: "There is no missionary in all Korea who has held so long and so effectively the office of adviser to the Korean people, as has Dr. Moffett. One never goes to him to see that he finds Korean callers have beaten him to it." This continued until the time of his leaving the field. During the last months of his stay on the field it was said that, during the last three months, more people crossed the Moffett threshold than in any other similar space of his life before.

Dr. Moffett was Honorably Retired January 25, 1934, he and Mrs. Moffett returning to America, in 1936. He is survived by his widow and five sons, two brothers and a sister, to whom the Board extends its deepest sympathy and with whom it shares in the memory of a life supremely devoted to the Cause of Christ and a life richly fruitful in the service of Christ.

Rev. Samuel Austin Yoffett, D.D.

The child of Christian nurture, Samuel Yoffett made profession of his faith when only eleven years of age. When he was fifteen, he went to Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, and while there he was active in the college Y.M.C.A. and taught in the Sunday school.

After college, Mr. Yoffett entered Wesleyan Theological Seminary. While there he won the entire confidence and high appreciation of the whole faculty.

Because of his youth, when he graduated from the Seminary at 24, Mr. Yoffett deemed it advisable to labor a year in the homeland before going to the foreign field.

Mr. Yoffett applied to our Board March 25, 1869. Of his missionary motive he wrote: "In the later years of my college course, I came into clearer realization of my obligations to the Lord and his desire to serve him grew stronger...The second year I was in the seminary, I faced the question of the foreign field and after a struggle against selfish plans, I felt willing to go where the Lord would have me."

耶穌教長老會宣教師

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馬 布 三 悅

Samuel A. Moffett.

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MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING

WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING BLACK INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated exactly. If unknown, give approximate age. Physicians should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1. PLACE OF DEATH: DIST. No. 1908
COUNTY OF Los Angeles
CITY, TOWN OR RURAL DISTRICT OF Monrovia
STREET AND NO. Monrovia Hospital
IF DEATH OCCURRED IN A HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION, GIVE ITS NAME INSTEAD OF STREET AND NO.

2. FULL NAME Samuel Austin Moffett
RESIDENCE: No. 311 1/2 Wildrose
ST. Monrovia
IF NON-RESIDENT, GIVE CITY OR TOWN, AND STATE.

3. SEX Male 4. COLOR OR RACE Cauc. 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED? (WRITE THE WORD) Married

22. DATE OF DEATH October 24 1939
MONTH DAY YEAR

23. MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED DECEASED FROM Oct 15, 1939 TO Oct. 24, 1939
THAT I LAST SAW HIM 3m ALIVE ON Oct 23, 1939
AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE ABOVE STATED DATE AT THE HOUR OF 3:30 A. M.

24. CORONER'S CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I TOOK CHARGE OF THE REMAINS DESCRIBED ABOVE, HELD AN INQUEST, AUTOPSY OR INQUIRY THEREON, AND FROM SUCH ACTION FIND THAT SAID DECEASED CAME TO HIS DEATH ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE.

5A. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE Lucia F. Moffett

6. DATE OF BIRTH January 25 1864
MONTH DAY YEAR

7. AGE 75 YR. 8 MO. 29 DAYS. IF LESS THAN ONE DAY, HRS. MIN.

8. TRADE, PROFESSION OR KIND OF WORK DONE, AS SPINNER, SAWYER, BOOKKEEPER, ETC. Dr. of Divinity

9. INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS IN WHICH WORK WAS DONE, AS SILKMILL, SAWMILL, BANK, ETC. Foreign Missions

10. DATE DECEASED LAST WORKED THIS OCCUPATION (MO. AND YR.) 1934 11. TOTAL YEARS SPENT IN THIS OCCUPATION 50

2. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Madison
STATE OR COUNTRY Indiana

13. NAME Samuel Moffett
14. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Unknown
STATE OR COUNTRY Maryland

15. MAIDEN NAME Maria McKee
16. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Unknown
STATE OR COUNTRY Unknown

17. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE
A. CITY, TOWN OR RURAL DISTRICT OF DEATH 2 YRS. 6 MOS. DAYS
B. IN CALIFORNIA 2 YRS. 6 MOS. DAYS
C. IN U.S., IF OF FOREIGN BIRTH YRS. MOS. DAYS

18. INFORMANT (SIGNATURE) Lucia F. Moffett
ADDRESS 311 1/2 Wildrose; Monrovia, Calif.

19. BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL? Removal
PLACE Carpenteria, Calif. WRITE THE WORD DATE 10-27-39

20. EMBALMER { LICENSE No. 2402
SIGNATURE M. R. Haylor
FUNERAL DIRECTOR W. B. Temple
ADDRESS Monrovia, Calif.

21. FILED 10-27-39 J. T. Tomeroy M. D.
DATE By W. H. I. Parks
9 1939 MADE BY COUNTY CLERK

25. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES (VIOLENCE) FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:
ACCIDENT, SUICIDE OR HOMICIDE? DATE OF INJURY
INJURED AT CITY OR TOWN OF COUNTY AND STATE OF
DID INJURY OCCUR IN HOME, INDUSTRY, OR PUBLIC PLACE?
MANNER OF INJURY
NATURE OF INJURY

26. IF DISEASE/INJURY RELATED TO OCCUPATION, SPECIFY

27. SIGNATURE Robert V. Crusan M. D.
PHYSICIAN, AUTOPSY SURGEON
ADDRESS Monrovia, Calif.

28. WHEN REQUIRED BY LAW CORONER COUNTY OF

THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DEATH AND RELATED CAUSES OF IMPORTANCE, IN ORDER OF ONSET, WERE AS FOLLOWS:
Cerebral hemorrhage 8:20 10/23/39
Arterio sclerosis (2) 97 1936

OTHER CONTRIBUTORY CAUSES OF IMPORTANCE

IF OPERATION, DATE OF WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY? no

CONDITION FOR WHICH PERFORMED NAME LABORATORY TEST CONFIRMING DIAGNOSIS Clinical

✓ 10397
LOCAL REGISTERED NO. 148

Samuel Moffett REGISTERAR-RECORDER LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FEE \$2.00
MAR 10 1975



This is a true certified copy of the record if it bears the seal, imprinted in purple ink, of the Registrar-Recorder.

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

MEMORIAL MINUTE DR. SAMUEL A. MOFFETT
ADOPTED BY THE BOARD NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

The Board recorded with sorrow the death on October 24, 1939, in Monrovia, California, of Rev. Samuel Austin Moffett, D.D., Honorably Retired missionary of the Chosen Mission.

Samuel Austin Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, January 25, 1864. He was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, in 1884, and from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1889. He was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church following his graduation from the Seminary and served for a brief term in the western Home Mission field. He was appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions to the newly occupied field of Korea in 1889, arriving on the field January 25, 1890.

Upon his arrival in Korea Mr. Moffett was assigned, together with Mr. Lee, to open up work in the important city of Pyengyang, the oldest city in Korea and one of the oldest cities in the world. Here during his forty-six years of service Dr. Moffett shared in the first beginnings of the work in this Station and shared in and witnessed the great development which has taken place since October 1893 when he took up residence in Pyengyang. He baptized the first believer, who became the first elder in Pyengyang, the first evangelist in the hospital, and the first candidate for the ministry. He also baptized the first woman believer in Pyengyang who became later the first President of the Women's Missionary Society, a position which she held for twenty-five years. In 1889, ten years after reaching Korea, he married Mary Alice Fish, M.D., a graduate of the Medical College of Philadelphia, who shared with him in the arduous duties of home and station life until her death in 1912. Two sons were born of this union. Converts increased from a band of seven to thousands, and the congregations increased from one original congregation to one thousand. Dr. Moffett stated in his Personal Report in 1933, at the time of his retiring: "It is impossible for me to adequately express my feelings as I think of the privilege which has been mine in witnessing the wonderful transformation which has taken place in this city and the surrounding country through the preaching of the Gospel during these forty-four years. Pyengyang, 'the most wicked city in Korea' was enveloped in heathen darkness, not a Christian within 150 miles, but today there are twenty-three Presbyterian and eight Methodist churches in the city and its suburbs with 400 churches within the present territory of the Station, and nearly 1,000 churches with 53,000 communicants in what was assigned to me by the Mission as my parish - all Korea north of Seoul." Dr. Moffett witnessed the growth of the Pyengyang Station until, with the many varied activities which were necessary with the growing Church, it became one of the largest mission stations in the world. Dr. Moffett was given the special duty in 1907 of developing and founding the Theological Seminary, becoming the first President of this Institution, and serving in this capacity until 1924. In 1915 the Seminary, with an attendance of 230 was spoken of as "the largest Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the world." At the time of the founding of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Korea he was elected the first Moderator. In 1915 Dr. Moffett married Miss Lucia

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DR. SAMUEL MOFFETT DEAD

Native of Madison, Former Graduate of Hanover, Dies in California.

Dr. Samuel Austin Moffett, a native of Madison and distinguished missionary in Korea for 46 years, is dead at his home in Monrovia, Cal., according to notice received by his brother, Howard Moffett, of Fairmount.

Dr. Moffett was born at Madison, Jan. 25, 1864, the fifth son of Samuel Shuman Moffett and Maria J. McKee. He was graduated from Hanover college in 1884. Choosing biology at first as his specialty after completing his college course in science with honors, he felt called to the ministry and was ordained, following his graduation from McCormick theological seminary, Chicago.

Following a brief service on western mission fields, he was appointed by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions in 1889 to the newly occupied field of Korea. Here he has labored for 46 years with distinguished success and leadership. When there were no other ministers of the Christian faith in the northern sections of Korea he was assigned as the pioneer worker at Pyengyang, the second largest city in population of the country. Suffering persecution at first and enduring the unsanitary and crude conditions of life in the midst of the hermit nation he survived the rigors of lonely missionary service and experiences of two international wars, in which Korea was one of the fields of contest.

Ten years after reaching this land he married Mary Alice Fish, M. D., a graduate of the Medical college of Philadelphia. Two sons were born to this union and his wife died in 1912. The converts grew from a band of seven natives to thousands and to scores of congregations to which Dr. Moffett ministered in the provinces of northern Korea. There were added to his duties, as the work developed, the presidency of the Pyengyang Union Christian college and of the theological seminary, which for several years had the largest enrollment of any divinity college of the Presbyterian denomination in the world. When a separate national Presbyterian church of Korea was established he was elected as the first moderator.

In 1915 he married Miss Lucia H. Fish of Oakland, Cal. Their three sons, born in Korea, are now in America. The popular missionary historical romance, "The Vanguard," by Dr. James Gale is the tale of the early labors of Dr. Moffett, who is the hero Willis, and of his associates in the land of the hermit nation.

He was a member of the Royal Asiatic society, the national Red Cross of Japan, of the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity and of the Calvin club of Princeton, N. J. He was decorated "for distinguished service in the cause of education in Korea" in 1925, and received the gold medal from the Imperial Education association in 1935. He was a delegate to the world's missionary conferences in Edinburgh and in Jerusalem.

The plan and system of Christian propaganda exemplified by the Korean mission, of whose executive committee Dr. Moffett was chair-

CUBS FACE TOUGH GR

Squad Given Holiday from Practice Until Next Monday.

That's all for tonight—and care of yourselves, Coach Ray told his squad of basketball players last night following their last practice session this week.

Teachers and pupils will have a holiday from books and the rigors of school days beginning tomorrow. Its to permit teachers to attend the Indiana teachers association meeting in Indianapolis tomorrow Friday.

Basketball practice will be resumed Monday when the Cubs start tuning up for their first game of the season. Corydon coach town November 3rd for the clash. Coach Robert Bulleit's players usually come out snarling and will make things interesting for most any of them. Bulleit is in starting practice early and is being ready to "turn on" when the whistle blows.

Coach Eddy, in an attempt to acquaint with his new surroundings, has been "very much" on his job. His boys are showing respect for his training too. Eddy has a favorable impression on his players and on those who have watched them work out. He has had the proper foundation for teaching the points of the game and has sufficient experience to know what and what to expect from them.

In his daily practice session in the armory, where games are played until the new gymnasium is ready for occupancy. Coach Eddy is concentrating on fundamentals chiefly.

short scrimmage each day the boys are responding to instructions by applying them when they are needed.

Eddy is pinning his hopes on Lockridge, Glen Lawson, Dr. Benny Hassfurther, Bill Logan, Benny Hassfurther, Bill Logan, man Smith, Eugene Oeath, my Demaree, George Knoe, Taff and Richard Miller. To serve strength he will call on Hassfurther, Irvin Stoner, Montgomery, Keith Hand, Kasper, Richard Mundt, Bock, Howard Layton, Douglas, Marshall Driggs, Hughes and George Hylco.

The schedule calls for no games during the month of Thanksgiving. After Corydon on the third of November they go to Scottsburg on November 10. Three days later they will play here, then on the 15th they go to Columbus, Eddy returns home town, for the game scheduled between the two teams in several years. Just two weeks the Cubs will entertain Benton in the Madison armory.

Because the armory is closed Tuesday night's for drill members of the Madison unit of the national guard, a game with North Vernon for Tuesday night, November 28th, has been scheduled for the following night, November 29th, at the armory. It takes care of November, a grind.

All members of the team made passing grades for the first weeks of school and all are showing a good attitude in pre-season practice, Eddy said.

3/29/61
#1
25 Oct 1939
Madison Courier
Madison Public Library

1940

A Tribute to Dr Moffett.

(1)

By A. Charles Allen Clark

Dr S, A, Moffett died at Monrovia California Oct. 24 1939. In his passing, the whole Church of Korea suffers a great loss. For almost fifty years, there have been few activities of the Church in which Dr Moffett has not served. It is not too much to say that, among the missionaries of all the Missions, Dr Moffett was in a peculiar way, the Father of the Korean Church.

He landed in Korea Jan. 25 1890. If he had lived three months more, therefore, he would have completed fifty years in Korea. He came to live in Pyengyang in 1893. When he first arrived in Pyengyang, there was not a Christian living within 300 li of the city in any direction. Today, in that area, there are more than 1000 churches, and more than 100000 believers. What a marvellous opportunity God gave him of seeing such a Church grow!

Dr Moffett lived in Seoul when he first arrived. During that time he was in charge of the Boys' School. From the time that he came to Pyengyang, however, his main work was evangelistic, and he was first of all the evangelists of Korea.

Although he lived in Pyengyang, he was interested in every part of the work of Korea and there were few places where he did not help. In 1891, together with Dr Gale, he made a long exploration trip of three months up through Korea to Wiju and on to Mukden on horseback and from there eastward through Kangkei to the east coast, down to Wonsan and back to Seoul. That trip was typical of all his life. He took a most active part in selecting the places for locating Mission Stations, Syenchun, Chairyung, Chungju and Kangkei. When Syenchun was chosen, there were members of the Mission who thought that Wiju would be a better place. Few have ever thought that we made a mistake in accepting Dr Moffett's choice. When Chairyung was chosen, there were those who urged Haiju. Few since have felt that Chairyung was not the proper place. When Chungju was chosen, some members urged Kongju, but Dr Moffett's motion for Chungju was adopted and few have even thought that it was a mistake.

(2)

When Dr Moffett first arrived in Pyengyang, when he was living alone down near the East Gate, a mob stoned his house one night. One of the men in that mob, Yi Keui Poong, was among the first seven ministers to be ordained in Korea. When Dr Moffett bought his first property in Korea, Han Suk Jin, his agent, was threatened with death for buying the property for him and was actually taken out to the execution ground to be beheaded. Han Suk Jin went this summer to be with his Lord, so that the two lifelong friends are now together. In the Chinese-Japanese war of 1895, Dr Moffett was many times in danger of his life, but the Lord had work for him to do and guarded him.

Through the early years, Dr Graham Lee was Dr Moffett's closest associate and together they itinerated the whole province of Pyenggan North and South, to such an extent that when new young missionaries began to come in later years many of the non believers in the province seem to think that the words "Ma Moksa" meant the same as the word "missionary", and they called all missionaries "Ma Moksa" no matter what their own names might be.

There are two things for which the Church of Korea is famous around the world, the self support in the churches and the Bible Class system. Probably no missionary in Korea has had as much to do in instilling those two ideas into the people as Dr Moffett. No church that supports itself with money from abroad will be strong.

When Dr Moffett, just arrived on the field, in 1891, took charge of the Boys School in Seoul, he at once put it on a self-supporting basis, giving the boys work to do by which they might earn their way. The Bible Class system of Korea was founded in 1891 and no man in all Korea did more to develop it than Dr Moffett.

By 1901, the Bible Class system had produced many strong leaders for the Church and a Seminary was needed. Dr Moffett took the lead in the founding of it and became its President and served as such till 1925, after which he was President Emeritus.

8

There were many primary schools founded throughout the province. Very early Dr Moffett began to assist those schools in various ways. In probably two thirds of the cases, their property was held in his name and he was the early "Founder" of those schools. The Government General gave him a gold medal for his work in this connection.

In 1926, the Soongsil College was in difficulties and it seemed impossible to continue. Altho Dr Moffett was not specially trained in education, he was made President of the College and carried it through a critical period of ten years.

It was during this period that the movement to exclude Bible teaching from all schools was on. It was Dr Moffett's leadership more than any other one factor that kept the Bible teaching in the Christian schools.

In the first ecclesiastical founding of the Korean Church, Dr Moffett had a large part, and he was the first Moderator of the All Korea Bresbytery in 1907. Again, in 1919, the year of the Independence Movement, he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly and helped to lead the Church through that troubled period.

Dr Moffett had the largest part in writing the brief Constitution of the Church that was put out in 1907. He helped also in the writing of the new Constitution in 1922 and the Revised Constitution of 1929, and, through all the year he served almost continuously on the Polity Committee of the General Assembly.

Dr Moffett was not a writer and produced only a few books either in English or Korean, though he was often urged to make a permanent record of the early years. In Korean, he published five books, Won Ip Kyo, Een Kyoo Cho, Hon Yeisu, Chang Wun Yang Ooo Sang Non, Koo Seiron and ~~MMMMMMMM~~ San, Yeisu. Because he did not write more, he was less well known than he should have been. However, wherever the leaders of the Church gathered, the name of Ma Moksa was first of all.

During the 23 years that he was President of the Seminary, the 800 or more pastors that

graduated knew Ma Moksa as their spiritual father. Whenever there was any trouble or any church quarrel anywhere in all Korea from 1907 till 1930 or later, if a Committee had to be sent to try to solve the difficulties and make peace, Dr Moffett was always a member of that Committee.

Dr Moffett's last act as he was leaving the field was to make provision for retiring allowances for all of his colleague Korean pastors in the three Presbyteries in South Pyengan Province.

Dr Moffett personally had a little more money than most of his fellow missionaries and he used it most generously in helping out those fellow missionaries or his fellow Koreans or in buying up properties which the Board ~~MMMMMM~~ needed to own and then, after years had past, when values had gone up high, he sold the properties to the Board at most price or gave them outright. The wonderful compound of 100 acres owned by the Board in Pyengyang is due to his foresight and to using his own funds to help

Dr Moffett made many financial investments in land for church sites or for school endowment but he never in all his life personally ~~MMMMMMMM~~ ~~MMMMMMMM~~ profited to the extent of one penny from them. He was abnormally sensitive in matters like this. No one will ever know how many individual students he helped through schools in Korea, Japan or America but the number will run to scores and possibly to hundreds. No one will ever know how many individual Koreans he has helped out of financial difficulties either by gifts or loans. When he left Korea, he turned over a large bundle of papers recognizing such gifts, possibly some of them collectible for the Church's future work. What few properties he had left when he went from Korea, he turned over to the Mission to be used in certain specified ways for the good of his beloved people.

5

One of his last large gifts was for the founding of the School for the Blind in Pyengyang. He gave the site where the new buildings are erected and a large piece of ground which, sold, has created something of a fund for the carrying on of the work.

Dr Moffett was wise. We have noted his wisdom in the selection of the Station sites, in the early founding of the church and in the various quarrels and controversies in the Church. In some Missions, there has been friction between missionaries and the Christians over the missionaries holding power too long, not pushing their believers ahead fast enough and the like. Where Korea has been spared that, it has been largely due to the wisdom of Dr Moffett. He was always willing and ready to surrender any place or power that he had to his Korean friends and usually managed to do it even before they asked it. He was equally wise and self effacing in putting forward his missionary colleagues when anyone showed the ability to do any piece of work as well or better than he could. Even though he was the father of the work in so many ways, he was not willing to dominate it and hold control for himself. That is one of the marks of a great leader.

6

He was wise (and) in keeping free from political matters, in holding the Church true to its ideals. In the various Mission and Council meetings, he would often sit back and say nothing while others discussed the questions at issue and then, when no solution seemed possible, he would rise and make a suggestion that closed it all away and everyone wondered why they had not thought of it all first.

Dr Moffett was most efficient in his contacts with the home Church in America. He secured the funds for developing of institutions in various parts of Korea - the Pierson Memorial Bible Institute in Seoul, the Seminary, the Presbyterian Publication Fund and many others.

He was a great leader in the developing of the younger men of the Mission and of the Church. He often went to consult such men and ask their opinions just as though his opinion were not worth ten of theirs, and his sympathy brought out the best in those young men and helped them to grow.

Dr Moffett had five brothers and ~~two~~ ^{two} sisters. One brother was a Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Church in America. ~~Dr Moffett~~ was twice married and five sons were born to him. One is now a missionary in India, one a minister in America, one now a student in a theological Seminary and another studying in a medical college. Dr Moffett was born in Madison Indiana Jan. 28 1864. ~~MMMMM~~ The late Dr Baird of Pyengyang was in college with him and Drs Lee, Swallen and Tate were in Seminary with him.

In old Scotland, where the Presbyterian Church was born, there was a group of believers called the "Covenanters" who are held up as the models for Presbyterians everywhere. Dr Moffett was proud of his descent from the Covenanters of Scotland, and they would have had no reason to be ashamed of him. He knew his Bible and he knew his Lord, and, with keen expectstion, he was waiting always for His Coming. He was a great evangelist, a great Bible teacher and student, a great friend to all who knew him.

It is a tragedy that, when he went to ⁷ America, he had to go without letting any of his Korean friends know. His sickness was such that he could not stand the strain of farewells so he slipped away without announcement. He expected to return in two or three months and actually bought his steamship tickets to come, but the sickness of Mrs Moffett and then his own made it impossible for him to come. He did not have the joy of going to Glory from Korea and he did not have the joy of saying Goodby to his thousands of friends from one end of Korea to the other. But to the day when he was taken Home, his heart was in Korea, and the old friends throughout Korea will never forget him.

Multitudes of his old friends were waiting for him in Glory Land, those who had found their Lord through him - Han Suk Jin, Kil Sung Choo, Chung Ik No, Kim Sung Taik, and many others. His Homegoing must have been like a meeting of the Korean General Assembly in the old days.

Ma Moksa is dead, gone to be with his Lord. On the other hand, he is not dead. As of Enoch we can say (Heb. 11:4) "He being dead yet speaketh." His many friends could not say Goodby to him when he left here. That would have made him very happy. It will make him still happier in Glory Land if each one of them tries to live here as Ma Moksa used to tell them how to live, so that some day they, too, may be with Ma Moksa and their Lord in the "many mansions" of his Father's house.

Revised ...
Theological Review, 1940
(...)

Historical Address Delivered at the Memorial Service for the
Rev. Dr. Moffett held by Presbytery March 22, 1940, Rev. Kim
Hwa Sik

On March 22, Pyengyang Presbytery held a Memorial Service for Dr. Moffett. The program was as follows:

Silent prayer for two minutes.
Song and Prayer (by pastor Kim In Choon) Reading by Pastor Hwang Oon Kyoon
The Moderator Pastor Choi Ch Hwa gave the Introductory Remarks.
Rev. Kim Hwa Sik read a Biographical Sketch.
Memorial Address by Rev. Chang Oon Kyung.
Reply by C. A. Clark on behalf of the family.

Biographical Sketch.

We who believe in the Divine Providence know that Dr. Moffett was sent to us by His perfect will. Dr. Moffett was born in Madison, Indiana, Jan²⁵ 28, 1864. In 1884 June, he graduated from Hanover College. In 1888 he graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. While in Seminary, Dr. W. L. Swallen and Dr. Graham Lee and Dr. W. M. Baird were also students there, and this also was not a mere matter of accident. He arrived in Korea on Jan. 28, 1890, stayed for a time in Seoul. He came first on a visit to Pyengyang in company with Dr. Appenzeller and Dr. Hulbert in 1890 Aug. 28. It being the hot summer and the rainy season they encountered many hardships. They were stopped at Whangju some 10 miles short of this city. The next morning at daylight, while reading his Bible, Dr. Moffett's eyes fell upon I Cor. 2:2 "I determined not to know anything but Christ and Him crucified." It came to his mind like a stroke of light and a revelation from God, and he said to himself "This shall be my purpose in my work for Korea."

When they arrived at Pyengyang, they found that they could not buy any supplies necessary for their maintenance. Appenzeller went on to Wiju and Mr. Hulbert back to Seoul. Dr. Moffett under many difficulties stayed a whole week. During that time, he climbed a hill in the middle of the city and there prayed to God "Grant that some day on this site we may have a Christian Church". That is the spot where now the Central Church stands.

The next year, 1891, in company with Dr. Gale, Dr. Moffett went on horseback up to Wiju, then on to Mukden; then eastward by Chasan, Hwicheon, and Kangkei to Chungjin and Hamheung, Wonsan and back to Seoul, a journey of three months covering 3000 li. Three Koreans went with them on that journey - Su Sang Yun, a local preacher from Seoul, Choi Yun He and Paik Hong Joon, the local preacher of Wiju. The purpose of this trip was to study out places for work and for missionaries to live. Notable incidents of the trip were - the meeting in Wiju of Han Suk Jin who later became a great pastor, one of the first seven men ordained in Korea. At that time Syunchun, Wiju and Kangekei were selected as likely sites for Mission Stations. Later Dr. Moffett had a good deal to do with the selecting of Chungju and Chairyung also as Station sites.

In 1891, accompanying by Dr. Brown, Dr. Moffett again came to Pyengyang and baptized inside the city 4 men and in the country outside seven men. In 1892, accompanied by Dr. Vinton, he again came to Pyengyang and then went on to Wiju and there he baptized Han Suk Jin and brought him back with him to Pyengyang.

In Sept. 1892 Rev. Graham Lee came to Korea and came to live with Dr. Moffett in Pyengyang and they first lived on the site where the Women's Bible Institute buildings now stand. In 1893 they arrived in Pyengyang, Han Suk Jin accompanying them, and they bought the ground just mentioned.

A number of Koreans were arrested for sharing in this sale of land to foreigners. They bought the house of Hong Chong Tai inside the Taitong (River) Gate. One day when the two missionaries were walking on the West Gate street an official threw a stone that hit Dr. Moffett in the face and hurt him. The scar of that wound was a matter of glory throughout the land. The official who threw that stone was later converted and became one of the first seven pastors ordained in Korea. He is still in service down in the province of Chulla in the south. The Governor at the time was Min Pyung Sup. He determined to drive the foreigners out of the city and for a time they were in danger of their lives. so they left Pyengyang for a time and went to Wiju. One day out on their journey, Mr. Lee was taken sick so they turned aside and went instead to Wonsen where Dr. Gale was living. That same autumn, Dr. Moffett returned alone to Pyengyang and lived for six months in the house bought just inside the Taitong Gate. At that time, he took in 22 catechumens. Among them was one who later became an Elder of the O Chon (Character) Church, Choi Chi Ryang (Chosei).

In 1894, June 8, he baptized seven from among the above mentioned 22 catechumens and for the first time administered the Lord's Supper. We may call that day the birthday of the Pyengyang City Church. Of this time, we should mention Kim Chong Sup who later became a pastor. He was not of the seven first baptized, but at this time he secured a Bible and studied it and after some instruction was baptized. He was the first unordained pastor in the Pyengyang city church and the first Elder. He was well known in the city and through his efforts the following were won - Kim Sung Teik (later a pastor) Ok Kyung Sook, Chung Yoon Jo, Paik Won Kook, Chung Ik No (one of the first elders) Yi Chei Poong (mentioned above) and Kil Sun Choo (later pastor of the Central Church for 30 years).

Among the seven ~~was~~ baptized, one young man read his Bible to his mother and she was converted becoming the first woman Christian in Pyengyang, Yi Sin Haing. She was for 25 years Chairman of the Women's Missionary Society of the city and her son became an elder.

In 1894 in the spring Dr. Moffett returned to Seoul. While he was away the authorities seized Kim Chang Sik, the assistant of the M.E. doctor Hal, and Han Suk Jin accusing them of having sold lands to foreigners. They ordered them to get the lands back. When the missionaries in Seoul heard this, they held special prayer meetings. Dr. Moffett and Mr. McKenzie went to Pyengyang. In Seoul the American Minister approached the central authorities and word was sent down to stop the persecutions.

In the same year in Sept. the Japan-China War began. The Christians in the city scattered and the preaching of the Gospel was scattered everywhere by these people where they went. Just before the battle in Pyengyang, Dr. Moffett had ~~to~~ to Seoul, but in August he returned.

1895. Dr. Moffett entered upon a wide campaign of preaching, holding Bible classes, etc. In that year in the Fall, Dr. Wells came to Pyengyang to live and Dr. Moffett often helped him with his surgical operations. In 1896, Dr. Moffett's family in America gave \$3000 for the erection of a small hospital plant. ✓ Mrs. Moffett was also a physician and worked in the hospital.

*Came
Miss Mary Alice Field who is.*

1895 in Oct, the Women's Class for the province was held lasting six weeks. This was the beginning of the women's Bible Institute. That year the Christians raised money to pay for 20 travelling preachers to go out through the province. In Soonan County a site for a church was bought and a building erected. In Sorei the believers raised money and erected a church without assistance.

In 1896 a 20 ken church was erected inside the Taitong Gate and five Sunday Schools were established in the city. Bible classes became known all around the world. In 1897 there were five classes in country villages and two in the city and in the following year there were 50 classes in all. Even till today Bible classes are considered the most wonderful thing about the Korean Church.

In 1898 the site for the Central Church was bought. There was a lawsuit with the Catholic priest over it but the suit was won. In 1901 June the Central Church was erected and dedicated. At that time there were connections with that Central Church 18 branch churches. In 1902, there were 28 branches. This was the result of the doctor's sowing and was wonderful.

In 1903 beginning Jan. (wrong was 1901) theological education was begun and in 1907 the Seminary was established. Dr. Moffett was the first President and served till 1925 after which he became Emeritus President.

In 1894 April he began his first primary school inside the Taitong Gate. After that he established similar schools throughout the province, helped many financially, and the Government General, in recognition of his services to education, gave him a gold medal.

In 1907 he became the Moderator of the First All Korea Presbytery. In 1919 after the Independence Movement had begun, he became Moderator of the General Assembly. In 1907 he had a controlling voice in the writing of the Church Constitution. In 1929 when the Constitution was revised, he served on the Committee. He was nearly always a member of the Polity Committee of the Assembly, and whenever difficult problems arose anywhere in the Church throughout Korea he was the one called upon to help settle them.

In 1918 from June to 1928, he acted as President of the Soon Sil College and did a great deal in financial ways to save the college. In 1935 Dec. when the Blind School was established by the City Churches, he gave lands 24000 tsubo and as school site also 1000 tsubo. The first Mrs. Moffett established the school for the Blind in 1903 and carried it on till 1909. After her death, that school was given up. The Blind School buildings have now been erected on the donated site and make a very wonderful institution.

He bought many of the church sites in and around Pyengyang City when land was not so dear, held them for years and then donated them to the Presbytery. He donated practically all of the land for the City Church Cemetery. He helped hundreds of students of whom no one will ever know. He helped in matters of printing and publication of books.

Just before leaving Pyengyang, he provided Y20000 to make possible retiring pensions for the pastors of the three Presbyteries of this province.

The books which he published himself were the Catechism Book, Marriage Book, Burial Book, Two Friends, Koeseiron, etc.

Last year when he went to America, because of his sickness he was unable to bear the stress of farewells and so had to leave without letting his Korean friends know he was leaving. He expected to return two or three months and had actually bought his return ticket, but was unable to return. He died in Monrovia California 1939 Oct. 24.

Because he was unable to return to Korea and died so far away our grief is even greater, but he must have met in Heaven many of his old Korean friends and there have been wonderfully comforted.

He left five sons: one is a missionary in India, one a pastor in America, one a theological student, one a medical student and one a middle school student. He was 76 years old. As a memorial to him in 1930 the Moffett Memorial Building was erected. The Committee in charge of that was Pyun Nin Su, O Yoon Sun, Kim Chong Sun, Yi Choon Sup, Wong Nin Kyoo, Kim Hang Pok, Kang Pong Go, Yi Sung Hwi Oo Ho Ik. The dedicatory exercises of that building were held in 1934. But his real memorial is that carved upon the hearts of the multitude of his friends throughout Korea and set there forever.

He was a prophet, an apostles teacher, a director, a promoter of civilization in Korea, and a dispenser of the word of the Gospel. In behavior, he was like the sun for brightness. His thought was lucid like a mirror. He was a solver of difficulties. He was a comforter to those in trouble. He respected always those with whom he was dealing. He had held hold of the truth and would never let it go. He showed grace to all who were near him, and was helpful to those far away. He will be and should be numbered with the great missionaries of history such as Carey, Morrison, Judson and the other pioneers. He was to Korea, like Abraham of old, precious. He was the Apostle Paul of Korea. That we could not follow him to his grave weeping is a great sorrow to us. We now show our sorrow as we are able in this Memorial Service, and our sorrow is very great. We, his sons in the faith, call down blessings upon his descendants. We can do no more.

Signed

The Doctor's Friend-Son
Kim Hwe Sik

11 AN AE Rok - Recollections of Dr. S. D. Moffett

I was baptized by Dr. Moffett in summer 1907. I believed Jesus Christ by the favour of my mother about one year ago. As I recollect the feeling and motive of that time I obeyed only the words of my mother. At this time many American Missionaries were preaching Gospel individually. When I considered widely the favour of my mother was also a fact that belonged to the individual evangelism.

When I entered the Church the state of our nation was suddenly fall into very weak. Though it was happened on my country I had no way just looked on it. After I entered the Church I found there were filled active life, crowded patriots, united with faith and considered the future way of our nation. Many people entered Church for national movement but on my case I was elected as a deacon not so long time since I ^{was} baptized.

At this time the official board of our church resolved the enlargement of our church building. So I went out to Pyeng Yang and discussed with Dr. Moffett about this purpose and expense. Soon he consented it and told me "you should repay it with your church contribution of money every year". At first I could not understand his idea. I wondered why he is so stingy in giving money. After we repaid all of his money and built the church with our own hand. We understood his great idea. We learned from Bible the truth is spread out not depend upon any one and the truth make us stand firmly and freely on the rock by the power of God. This idea was not only individual one but was general tendency in 1910 before the combination of our country with Japan.

If I reconsider the preaching of Dr. Moffett he cried the faith of Paul specially. Still I remember that "I will spread out only Jesus Christ" he said. By this exterior words we can not think of him who emphasized only Gospel and did not concern about our national movement. In 1920 he came to Shanghai. After my nation lost her free I stayed here for the liberty of our nation. When we heard his news many Korean gathered and took our dinner with him. As soon as finished the dinner "When will you go back to your country?" he asked me. "After the liberation of our country!" I answered. I remember that he told me, "You should come back after the liberation of your country."

Since that time I never seen him again but indirectly I heard his news very often. At last he refused bow to Japanese Shrine. I think he should appealed with tears to God that he looked the Gospel work which accumulated about thirty years were persecuted by Japanese policy. Of course his sorrow was that the way of true faith will not keep to our people who can get true free by the truth only. Though I am roaming in foreign land I distinguished forty days and prayed for our people in the deep mountain every year. When I heard his news of departing Korea I also prayed with tears that God will reply for his earnest pray.

Sometimes I longed to meet him again in our free country while alive. If it is not permit this situation even he laid on the desert of Sahara I hope to

go and see him there.

His recollection is living in our mind his delivered Gospel saved our souls. He refused to connect the Gospel with social and national subject. But he made the church can stand on itself and our people can revive their patriotism according to the Gospel "The truth shall make you free".

新韓貿易船務公司用牋

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一九五 年 月 日

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