

**ADAMS, JEAN**

#### MISS JEAN ADAMS.

Miss Jean Adams, for 25 years a missionary in Foochow, China, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John S. Wilson, of Moorewood Gardens. Miss Adams was born in Pittsburgh, the daughter of the late John and Mary Rowe Adams. In 1900 she was appointed as a missionary of the Philadelphia branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. She acted as a self-supporting missionary, founding and carrying on work among widows in the industrial section of Foochow. She gave up the work about two years ago. Since that time she had made her home in Pittsburgh and California. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Deens, of Beaver, and Mrs. William Deens, of Beaver, and will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Thomas B. Moreland. Burial will be in Southside cemetery.

### Miss Jean Adams

PHILADELPHIA Branch mourns the death of Miss Jean Adams, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on January 14, 1929.

In 1899 Miss Adams went out to Foochow in answer to an emergency call heard in the address of a returned missionary, and for twenty-six years she gave her life, as a self-supporting missionary, to carrying out the Lord's command to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. Miss Adams built up in Foochow a strong institution known as the Van Kirk Memorial Industrial Home, where hundreds of needy Chinese women were given work which enabled them to earn an honest living and so be saved from beggary, shame or suicide, and a still greater number of their children were given a chance to have a Christian education. Today some of those children have become Christian physicians, nurses, teachers, preachers, wives and mothers.

When in 1908 the growth of the work demanded increased facilities, Miss Adams erected at her own expense an industrial building and a residence which are said to be among the best-built buildings in Foochow. In 1921 she gave over to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the entire plant.

As the work of the Home was always entirely self-supporting, it was Miss Adams's policy to make a trip to the States at least every other year to sell the beautiful embroidered linens and lingerie which her women made. She was known among us for her unflagging energy in

carryi on this work, for her cheery disposition and for her capacity for making friends.

Miss Adams had retired and settled in a little home in California. Called to Pittsburgh at Christmas time because of the sudden death of a brother-in-law, she was taken ill with influenza and after two weeks of intense suffering she passed on to her reward.

"God so loved the world that he gave" was the motto which guided her life, and she will be mourned by hundreds of Chinese women to whom she gave of her personality and her substance in order that they, too, might know the Master whom she served.

CARRIE J. CARNAHAN.

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**The Woman's Christian Temperance Union in India**

Miss Joan Davis sends some most interesting facts which show the spread of the temperance movement on the other side of the world. These have to do with the extent to which temperance literature is used.

The secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Siwa in the Fiji Islands wrote for temperance literature and subscribed for two copies of the *Indian Temperance News*. Other literature has gone to Scotland and Australia.

The Madras government seems to be making a very real study of the drink problem and is obtaining literature from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. An anti-alcohol demonstration in Damoh, Central Provinces, India, for which material was sent was changed into a jubilee when word came, on the day before the demonstration was to have taken place, that Government had granted prohibition to their district.

News from Europe reaches us by way of India when Miss Davis tells that a professor in the state university of Bulgaria has been reelected president of the Temperance Federation in Bulgaria and that permission has been granted by the ministry of public education for temperance teaching in all the schools. Samples of Dr. Maud Allen's "A Wonderful House and How to Care for It" have been sent to Bulgaria for translation. This is now in seven vernaculars in India and in Arabic for use in Egypt.

Another hopeful incident is the putting

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**PERSONAL SERVICE**

dy Street, Fort Scott, Kansas

*National Commission of Protestant Church Women:* "The interdenominational horizon is lifting." This prediction of Mrs. F. I. Johnson's came true during the regional gatherings of this new organization. Unconsciously, denominational viewpoints were relinquished as those present began to visualize the opportunities awaiting just beyond the lifted horizon. United prayer is coveted for this commission. In fact, it must be undergirded with prayer if it is to accomplish that for which it was formed.

*Mrs. L. J. Stark, Tulsa, Oklahoma:* Stewardship should be made of first

The interesting 8 & 9 class  
Fr. the 8 & 7 hearing with church in class - Fr. the  
wisdom, all employed - "Man from a distant industrial bank.  
Many of these women are of management of industry. There  
are young middle aged, and elderly women among them, all appearing  
in brown and black Sabbath morning, wearing the work and dress of  
can hear each Sabbath morning, hearing the work and dress of  
some account institution.  
The girls from the boarding school look them to read, and you  
may of the one a girl looking a woman of early. Many of these women  
can read their Bible & hymn books freely well, but others seem  
to make no progress.  
The women really find what advice helps with teaching  
to work said, "I am fond of hearing and my eyes are very  
dark, & have a poor memory with all the girls' head in books.  
The fact of your will find that we are well served  
I can give you the following, that give the following to  
will be no advantage of, but rather as the foundation  
immediately, make the women I only work. When I  
ought some progress to have a few characters in the Sunday  
of more of the same. I have in the past, at the  
and began to work with them." The daughter, who  
of the school, as well as the other girls, are  
1-1 is what the mother-in-law, who is a mother-in-law  
of the school, as well as the other girls, are  
the mother-in-law, who is a mother-in-law  
in her own mind, she has made me much more in the hand  
with the school, as well as the other girls, are

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Dear Missionaries, or Friends of Missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist-Episcopal Church:

The task of revising and bringing up to date the "Roll Call" of our Missionaries has been assigned to me. This necessitates your prompt assistance. To all missionaries living, whose addresses we can secure this will be sent—otherwise to friends. Please remember that delay on your part means delay here, so give this little blank proper consideration. This is only a skeleton. If you will write fully concerning yourself or your friend, as to why you went, your preparation, the work you have done, giving some interesting incidents of redeemed lives, you will make it possible for me to present a living picture, not a catalogue. Please do not confuse this with the blank sent out from headquarters in New York and think you have already completed. Anticipating your very hearty and prompt response, I am

Yours in the service,

Miss Kate E. Moss,  
3024 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Board of Foreign Missions  
of the Methodist Episcopal Church  
New York

FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING:

1. Name in Full..... Jennie Adams
2. Date and place of Birth..... Pittsburg Pa. April 5 - 1865
3. Name of Father and Mother..... Mary and John Adams
4. Nationality and Religious Faith of Same..... American Methodist
5. Present Residence..... Pittsburg
6. When Did You Become a Christian?..... age of 12
7. When Did You Join the Methodist-Episcopal Church?..... age of 12
8. What Led You to Become a Missionary?..... Called by God
9. Your Education—What and Where Secured..... Sewer College Pa.
10. Have You a Specialty—If So, What?.....
11. Date of Appointment..... Date of Sailing Nov. 25 - 1894
12. From What Branch?..... Philadelphia
13. Positions Held Before Going.—When, What, Where?.....
14. Positions Held in Foreign Field —When, What, Where?..... For 12 years Industrial Home for  
aged widows self supporting work
15. Dates and Lengths of Furloughs.....
16. Items Concerning Your Work..... The female workers here for years & had  
tried to save them during the rebellion and have since been able to
17. Send Picture from Which "Cut" Can be Made to Me?.....
18. Is this Extract from the "Roll Call" Correct so Far as it Goes?.....

I have not been exact since will call  
with send picture on returning to Pittsburg

Photographs from this  
file have not been  
included but are  
available upon request.  
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