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West China Annual Conference
Chungking, December 3-9, 1915.
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CONFERENCE ROLL.

Members of the Woman’s Conference 1916.
W. F. M. S.

Battey, Frances
Brethorst, Alice B.
Brethorst, Marie
Bridgewater, Gertrude
Caris, Clara
Castles, Belle
*Collier, Clara
*Edmonds, Agnes M.
Ellison, Grace
Galloway, Helen R.
Golisch, Lulu
Holmes, Lillian

*Jones, Dorothy
*Lindblad, Anna
*Lybarger, Lela
Larsson, Maria
Manning, Ella
Nelson, Jena
Ketring, Mary
Royer, Mary A.
Smith, Madorah E.
*Tyler, Gertrude
Wells. Annie M.
Householder, Ethel

General Society.

*Beech, Mrs. Joseph
Canright, Mrs. H. L.
Conner, Lottie M.
Crawford, Mrs. W. C.
Curnow, Mrs. James
Freeman, Mrs. C.
*Lawrence, Mrs. B. F.
Hollister, Mrs.

*Neumann, Mrs. G. B.
Manly, Mrs. W. E.
*Peat, Mrs. J. F.
*Rape, Mrs. C. B.
*Torrey. Mrs. R. L.
Yard, Mrs. J. M.
*Yost, Mrs. J. W

Bible Women and Teachers.

Dong Dsang Si
Dsang Liu Si
Lan Yang Si
Feng Tsen Si
Pen Dsao Si
Ma Wei Si
Dseng Wang Si
Liu Ho Si
Li Gin Ho
Liu Den Si
Dseng Fei Si
Vuyen Wen Tsen

*Lan Dsang Si
Tsen Yang Si
Tsen Pen Si
Lo Dsong Jie
Du Man Yin
Ho Da Je
Liu Dseo Si
Dsang Wang Si
Shea Dao Shu
Fu Tsong De
Dseo Li Jia

*On furlough.
## CONFERENCE DIRECTORY.

### MEMBERS.

#### Elders.

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APPOINTMENTS WEST CHINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 1916.

CHENG TU DISTRICT.

Missionary in charge
District Superintendent
Chengtu Church
Diaojiadu circuit, supplied by
Hwaidseo circuit, supplied by
Jienchow circuit, supplied by
Lochi circuit, supplied by
Santsaba circuit, supplied by
Sijiaba circuit, supplied by
Sisen circuit, supplied by
West China Union University
President
Methodist Episcopal College,
principal
Teachers
Joyce Bible School, Principal.
Medical work, assignments to be made by University Senate.
Secretary Conference medical work.
Principal Goucher Primary schools.

{ James M. Yard, Post-office
  Chengtu, Sze.
  Den San-si
  Ho Wen-gwei
  Si Pei-lin
  Chien Gwei-chin
{ Dsung Hwa-yio and Fu
  Shue-dsang
  Shu Mung-yuen
  Li Yuen-hen
  Li Hao-ran
  Du Yu-lin
{ Joseph Beech, D. D.
{ Walter M. Crawford
{ Mrs. H. L. Canright
{ Mrs. W. M. Crawford
{ James M. Yard
{ H. L. Canright, M. D.
{ H. W. Irwin, M. D.
{ H. L. Canright, M. D.
{ Tang Dso-chuen
{ G. B. Neumann
{ Mrs. Louisa S. Neumann
{ J. W. Yost,
{ Mrs. Edna B. Yost

On furlough
CHUNGKING DISTRICT

District Superintendent

Besiyi circuit, supplied by

Chungking Church

Chungking Primary School,
Principal .
Teacher

Dinjiangao circuit, supplied by
Primary school

Kiangpeh circuit

Pishan circuit
Primary school

Chungking Union High School

Dsenjiangai church
District Day schools, Superintendent.

Men’s Hospital and Medical work, Superintendent

Member of committee for translation of Bible into Mandarin

On furlough

HOCHOW DISTRICT

District Superintendent.

Dahoba circuit supplied by

Hochow circuit

Jingwantsang circuit, supplied by

J. F. Peat, Post-office
Chungking, Sze.

Lo Lien-shiang

Yang De-yuin, supplied by Liao Jin-shiu

Dsang Pei-sen

Li, Shi-lu
Liu Chin-sen
Fu Sen-ngan

Pen Dsen-yuen, supplied by Tse Hwei-chin

Jung Kwen-ngai
Liu Jien Dsi

W. E. Manly, Li Yuin-Chin
Shiao Yuin-shiang, Shie Shi-yu
Wang Chin-fu, Mrs. W. E. Manly
Shiao Yuin-shiang

J. F. Peat

C. W. Freeman, M. D.

Spencer Lewis, Post-office Peking

C. B. Rape
Mrs. C. B. Rape

J. O. Curnow, Post-office
Suining, Sze.

Chu Dso-dsang

Liu Bin-ho, supplied by Li Yu-shi

Jiang Hwan-dsang and Ngai Da-dsi
Sierdungchiaio circuit, supplied by
Yuminsen circuit, supplied by
District primary schools, superintendent.
Primary school, Hochow city
On furlough

\{ Den Shih-ten
\{ Fu Hai-tin
\{ Dsen Gwang-chien
\{ Liu Yuin-fu
\{ B. F. Lawrence
\{ Mrs. B. F. Lawrence

SUINING DISTRICT

District Superintendent
Lungtai circuit, supplied by
Nganyio circuit
Suining circuit, supplied by
Tunglan circuit, supplied by
Lanjiangdsen circuit, supplied by
Dungsandsen circuit, supplied by
Suining Primary school
Teachers
Assistant in District school work

TZECHOW DISTRICT

District Superintendent.
Medical work
Dansandsen circuit.
Lochuenjin circuit
Teacher primary school
Neikiang circuit.
Tienguchiaio circuit
Yangshien circuit
Teacher primary School

\{ R. L. Torrey, Post-office Tzechow, Sze.
\{ H. L. Canright, M. D.
\{ H. W. Irwin, M. D.
\{ Shu Yuen Jiang
\{ Li Yuen-shiu
\{ Wang Tsen-dsung
\{ Dsen Shi-sao, supplied by
\{ Dsao Ji-hen
\{ Pen Juin-liang
\{ Fung Liu-yuen
\{ Wu Dsen-yuin
Tzechow circuit.

Senior Primary school, Principal.

Teacher

Mission Treasurer

Students of language.

Fung Si-jin and supplied by

Yang Ji-ungan and Shiao Dsao-tsen

Tseng Ke-rang

Nie Wan-juen and Li Shi-tang

R. L. Torrey, Postoffice Tzechow, Sze.

G. W. Hollister

Mrs. G. W. Hollister

YUNGCHANG DISTRICT

Missionary in charge.

District Superintendent.

Laisu circuit, supplied by

Lungchang circuit, supplied by Panlung Circuit

Yungchwan circuit, supplied by

Senior Primary school, Principal

Teacher

Yungchan circuit

Yiutinpu circuit, by

J. F. Peat, Postoffice Chungking, Sze.

Tsang Yin-heo, Postoffice, Yungchang, Sze.

Tseng Nien-ru Yuen Shih-fang, Wang Yun-ji

Dsen Mung-shiu

Yang Tseng-hwan

Dseo Sao-tsen and Tang Tien-ran

Fu Hwai-dao

Hwang Shio-han Liu Gwei-dung

Hwang Jin-tin, and supplied by Hwai Hwei-dung

Pan Dien-nga
APPOINTMENTS OF THE WOMAN’S
CONFERENCE OF WEST CHINA, 1916

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CHENG TU.

Educational.

Boarding School, Principal
   Assistant Principal.
City Day Schools, Supt.
South Gate School.
District Day School, Supt.
Woman’s School, Supt.
   . Lulu Golisch.
   . Madorah Smith.
   . Maria Larsson.
   . Gertrude Bridgewater.
   . Maria Larsson.
   . Lottie Conner.

Evangelistic.

City Work
   Maria Larsson.
   Mrs. Dsen.
   Mrs. Du.
   Mrs. Ma.

District Work.
   Maria Larsson.
   Mrs. Shiong.
   Mrs. Ho.

Student of the Language.
   Gertrude Bridgewater.
On furlough.
   Clara Collier.

CHUNG KI NG.

Building.

Supt. of Building.
Supt. of Gamble Improvements.
   . Grace Ellison.
   . Lillian Holmes.

Educational.

Boarding School, Principals.
   Chungking and Kiangpeh City Schools, Supt.
   District Day Schools, Supt.
   Woman’s School.
   Chungking Kindergarten, Supt.
   Grace Ellison
   Ethel Householder
   Ella Manning
   Annie M. Wells
   Ella Manning
   Ella Manning
Evangelistic.

City Work.

District Work

\{ \text{Ella Manning} \\
\text{Annie M. Wells.} \\
\text{Mrs. Dong} \\
\text{Mrs. Ho} \\
\text{Mrs. Tsen} \}

(Yungchwan City)

Medical Work.

Wm. Gamble Memorial Hospital,
Physician in Charge.

Supt.

Business Department

Student of the Language.

On furlough

\{ \text{Mary Ketrin} \\
\text{Lillian Holmes} \\
\text{Ella Manning} \\
\text{Frances Battey} \\
\text{Agnes Edmonds} \\
\text{Dorothy Jones} \}

TZECHOW

Building.

Supt. of Building.

\text{Alice Brethorst}

Educational.

Fidelia De Witt Woman’s Training
School, Supt.

City Day Schools, Supt.

District Day Schools, Supt.

\text{Lena Nelson}

\text{Lena Nelson}

\text{Marie Brethorst}

Evangelistic.

City Work

District Work

On furlough

Mission Treasurers

Official Correspondent

\{ \text{Lena Nelson} \\
\text{Marie Brethorst} \\
\text{Mrs. Lan} \\
\text{Lela Lybarger} \\
\text{Alice Brethorst} \\
\text{Alice Brethorst} \}

SUINING.

Educational.

Boarding School, Principals

Alta Hudson Day Schools, Supt.

Rodgers Day School, Supt.

Woman’s School, Supt.

\{ \text{Helen Galloway} \\
\text{Mary Royer} \\
\text{Helen Galloway} \\
\text{Mary Royer} \\
\text{Mrs. Dsang} \}
Evangelistic.

City Work
{ Helen Galloway
{ Mrs. Dsang
{ Clara Caris
{ Mrs. Dseo

District Work
{ Clara Caris
{ Belle Castle

Student of the Language
{ Gertrude Tyler
{ Anna Lindblad

On furlough

HUCHOW.

Educational.

City and District Schools, Supt.. Annie M. Wells

Evangelistic.

City and District Work.
{ Annie M. Wells
{ Mrs. Tsen
CONFERENCE OFFICERS

Presidents—

December 3-7
December 8-9

Bishop Wilson S. Lewis, D.D.
Reverend Jacob F. Peat.

Interpreters—

J. F. Peat
W. E. Manly

Secretaries—

English—W. M. Crawford
Chinese—Hwang Jin-tin

Assistants—

C. B. Rape
Li Yuen Shin

Statisticians—

English—H. W. Irwin
Chinese—Jung Kwen-ngai

G. W. Hollister
Pen Dsen-yuen

Treasurer—

R. L. Torrey
CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

SPECIAL COMMITTEES


Music — Ho Wen-gwei, H. W. Irwin, Mrs. Lawrence

Resolutions and Correspondence — Li Tien-yuen, H. L. Canright, B. F. Lawrence, Mrs. Hollister, Fu De-gen, Den Shi-sao

Petition to General Conference — Den San-si, J. M. Yard


Bible Study Course — Mrs. W. E. Manly, Shiao Yuin-shiang, Yang De-yuin.

Book Reviewer — Ho Wen-gwei.

Auditors Self-Support Accounts — Pen Dsen-yuen, Fung Si-jin

Examiners for Entrance to Conference — District Superintendents.

Advisory Board Representative — J. M. Yard; alternate R. L. Torrey.

Delegate to General Conference 1916—J. F. Peat; alternate J. Beech.


Conference Claimant's Fund—Den San-si (1 yr.), Ho Wen-gwei (2 yrs.) Yang De-yuin (1 yr.), Treasurer, R. L. Torrey.

Statistical Blanks—H. W. Irwin, Den San-si, Fung Si-jin.

Licenses for Local Preachers and Exhorters—J. M. Yard, Den San-si, Ho Wen-gwei.
DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS.

1.—Is this Annual Conference Incorporated According to the Requirement of the Discipline?
   No provision made for in corporation under Chinese law.
2.—Who have been Received by Transfer, and from what Conference?
   George W. Hollister, from Wisconsin Conference.
3.—Who have been Readmitted?
   None.
4.—Who have been Received on Credentials, and from what Churches?
   None.
5.—Who have been Received on Trial?
   (a) In Studies of First Year.
       LI YUIN-CHIN, PAN DIEN-NGAN, SI PEI-LIN, WANG CHIN-FU.
   (b) In Studies of Third Year. (Discipline, § 173, § 2.)
       None.
6.—Who have been Continued on Trial?
   (a) In Studies of First Year.
       LI YUEN-SHIN, WU LI-WEN.
   (b) In Studies of Second Year.
       SHIAO YUEN-SHIANG, SHU YUEN-JIANG.
       YANG TSEN-HWAN.
   (c) In Studies of Third Year.
       DSEN SHI-SAO.
   (d) In Studies of Fourth Year.
       None.
7.—Who have been Discontinued?
   PEN JIEN-PIN.
8.—Who have been Admitted into Full Membership?
   (a) Elected and Ordained Deacons this year.
       GEORGE W. HOLLISTER.
   (b) Elected and Ordained Deacons previously.
       None.
9.—What Members are in Studies of Third Year?
   (a) Admitted into Full Membership this year.
       None.
   (b) Admitted into Full Membership previously
       WALTER M. CRAWFORD, RAY L. TORREY, CHESTER B. RAPE.
10.—What Members are in Studies of Fourth Year?

11.—What Members have Completed the Conference Course of Study?
   (a) Elected and Ordained Elders this year.
       Li Tien-yuen, Pen Dsen-yuen.
   (b) Elected and Ordained Elders previously.
       None.

12.—What others have been Elected and Ordained Deacons?
   (a) As Local Preachers. (Discipline, ¶ 173, § 1.)
       None.
   (b) Under Missionary Rule. (Discipline, ¶ 173, § 4.)
       None.
   (c) Under Seminary Rule. (Discipline, ¶ 173, § 2.)
       George W. Hollister.

13.—What others have been Elected and Ordained Elders?
   (a) As Local Deacons. (Discipline, ¶ 176, § 1.)
       None.
   (b) Under Missionary Rule. (Discipline, ¶ 176, § 4)
       None.
   (c) Under Seminary Rule. (Discipline, ¶ 176, § 3)
       George W. Hollister.

14.—Was the Character of each Preacher examined?
   This was strictly done as the name of each member was called in open Conference.

15.—Who have been Transferred, and to what Conferences?
   None.

16.—Who have Died?
   None.

17.—Who have been Located at their own Request?
   None.

18.—Who have been Located?
   None.

19.—Who have Withdrawn?
   None.

20.—Who have been permitted to Withdraw under Charges or Complaints?
   None.

21.—Who have been Expelled?
   None.

22.—What other personal Notation should be made?
   None.
23.—Who are the Supernumerary Ministers, and for what number of years consecutively has each held this Relation?
   Q. A. MYERS—four years.
24.—Who are the Retired Ministers?
   None.
25.—Who are the Triers of Appeals?
   J. H. PEAT, J. M. YARD, YANG DE-YUEN, TANG YIN-HEO, HO WEN-GWEI.
26.—What is the Annual Report of the Conference Board of Home Missions and Church Extension?
   None.
27.—What is the Annual Report of the Conference Board of Foreign Missions?
   None.
28.—What is the Statistical Report?
   See the Statistician’s Report.
29.—What is the Conference Treasurer’s Report?
   See the Conference Treasurer’s Report.
30.—What is the Aggregate of the Benevolent Collections ordered by the General Conference, as reported by the Conference Treasurer?
   Foreign, $98.27, Home, 88.77.
31.—What are the Claims on the Conference Fund?
   None.
32.—What has been Received on these Claims, and how has it been Applied?
33.—What is the Five Per Cent of the amount raised for the Support of Conference Claimants, and paid by the Conference Treasurer to the Board of Conference Claimants for Connectional Relief?
   $17.80.
34.—What amount has been apportioned to the Pastoral Charges within the Conference to be raised for the Support of Conference Claimants?
   None.
35.—Where are the Preachers Stationed?
   See List of Appointments.
36.—Where shall the Next Conference be held?
   Chengtu.
First Day, Friday, December 3, 1915

The first session of the West China Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, convened in the Bishop W. X. Ninde ward of the Gouldy Memorial Hospital for Men, at 9 a.m. in Chungking, Bishop W. S. Lewis, D. D., presiding.

The Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper was administered by Bishop Lewis, assisted by the District Superintendents and W. E. Manly, with Ho Wen-gwei leading in the ritual service.

Roll Call—The roll was called by W. M. Crawford, English secretary of the last Annual Mission Conference.

All members of Conference answered to their names, with the following exceptions: Joseph Beech, Johan A. Johanson, Fung Lin-yuen, Spencer Lewis, Quincy A. Myers, James H. McCartney, George B. Neumann, Pen Jieu-pin, Tsen Pei-tien, Elrick Williams, Wu Li-wen, John W. Yost.

Organization—The following officers were elected by acclamation and they nominated their assistants who were elected:

**Interpreters**
- J. F. Peat, W. E. Manly

**English Secretary**
- W. M. Crawford

**Chinese Secretary**
- Hwang Jin-tin

**English Statistician**
- H. W. Irwin

**Chinese Statistician**
- Jung Kwen-ngai

**Treasurer**
- R. L. Torrey

**Assistant English Secretary**
- C. B. Rape

**Assistant Chinese Secretary**
- Li Yuen-shin

**Assistant English Statistician**
- G. W. Hollister

**Assistant Chinese Statistician**
- Pen Dsen-yuen

Bar of Conference—On motion of Tang Yin-heo the Bar of Conference was fixed to include the first four benches on each side of the center aisle.

Time of Sessions—The time of sessions was fixed at 9 a.m. to 12 noon, daily. The first half hour was, on motion of J. F. Peat, made the devotional period.
Introductions—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manly; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hollister and Miss Gertrude Bridgewater were presented and the Conference rose to receive them.

Committee Report—The committee on nominations presented its report, which was adopted (see report).

Question 14—Was the character of each preacher examined?


The following reports were presented to the Conference: Den San-si, district superintendent Chengtu District; Ho Wen-gwei, District superintendent Tzechow district; B. F. Lawrence, superintendent Hochow district; J. F. Peat, superintendent Chungking district, Tang Yin-heo, district superintendent Yungchang district, J. M. Yard, W. E. Manly, S. Lewis. Yang De-yuin.

Fraternal Letter—A fraternal letter from Spencer Lewis, D. D., was read, and on motion of J. F. Peat, the committee on Resolutions and Correspondence was instructed to reply, sending Dr. and Mrs. Lewis our greetings.

Church Membership Increase—After the reports from the districts were presented and the large increase in church membership noted, Bishop Lewis addressed the Conference.

Conference Claimants’ Fund—Bishop Lewis presented a check for Gold $356 as our apportionment from the proceeds of the Book Concern on the Conference Claimant Fund. This was, on motion of J. F. Peat, handed to the conference Treasurer, R. D. Torrey.

Adjournment—A motion of R. L. Torrey was carried that we meet this afternoon at 4 o’clock to consider the question of Self-support. After the doxology and benediction by J. M. Yard the session adjourned.
Afternoon Session December 3

Session met at 4 p.m. when Ho Wen-gwei gave a report on the work of the self-support committee, after which an extended discussion was held, showing an increased interest in this subject and a determination to put forth great effort during the coming year. After a discussion as to methods of work the session adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Lewis.

Second Day, Saturday, December 4, 1915

Session opened at 9 a.m. with devotionals led by Bishop Lewis.

Journal—The Journal of the previous session was read in English and Chinese, corrected and approved.

Recess—On motion of J. M. Yard, the Conference took a recess for half an hour to carry on committee work.

Session—The session resumed work at 10:45 o'clock.

Questions—Question 3, and 4, were called and answered in the negative.

Question 2—Who have been received by transfer and from what Conference?

This question was called and Bishop Lewis announced the transfer of George W. Hollister from the Wisconsin Conference to the West China Conference.

Question 1—Is this Annual Conference incorporated according to the requirements of the Discipline?

This question was called and answered that there was no provision for incorporation under Chinese law.

Question 5—Who have been received on trial?

This question was called and the committee on Conference Relations presented the names of Li Yn-in-chin, Pan Dien-ngan, Si Pei-in and Wang Chin-fu. These men were called, their characters were passed, Bishop Lewis addressed them and asked them the Disciplinary questions, after which they deposited with the Secretary their pledges as required by the discipline. On the recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations they were, on motion of J. M. Yard, received and placed on trial in studies of the first year of the Conference course.
Question 6—Who have been continued on trial?
(a) In studies of first year.

The name of Shiao Yün-shiang was called, his character passed, and on recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations was advanced to studies of the second year. The name of Wu Li-wen was called, his character passed and on recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations was left in studies of first year. The same was done with Li Yuen-Shiu.

(b) In studies of second year.

The name of Dsen Shi-sao was called, his character passed, and on recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations was advanced into studies of third year.

The names of Shu Yeun-jiang and Yang Tsen-hwan were called, their characters passed and on the recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations were advanced into studies of the second year.

The name of Pen Jien Pin was called and the Committee on Conference relations made the following report which was, on motion of R. L. Torrey, adopted: “Having transgressed the rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pen Jien-pin has voluntarily withdrawn from being a member on trial.”

Question 7—Who have been discontinued? Answer, Pen Jien-pin.

Question 8—Who have been admitted into full membership?
(a) Elected and ordained deacons this year.

The names of Liu Bin-ho, and Jung Kwen-ngai were called, their characters passed, and on recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations were advanced into studies of the fourth year.

The name of Fung Si-jin was called, his character passed and on recommendation of the committee on Conference Relations was advanced into studies of fourth year but is to be examined in third year psychology during the year.

Questions 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24 were called and all were answered in the negative.
Question 14—Was the character of each preacher examined? Answer—This was strictly done as the name of each member was called in open Conference.

... Question 13—What others have been elected and ordained Elders?

(a) As local deacons. Answer, None.
(b) Under Missionary Rule. Answer, None.
(c) Under Seminary Rule, Answer, George W. Hollister.

Question 22—What other personal notation should be made? None.

Question 23—Who are supernumerary preachers and for what number of years? Answer, Quincy A. Myers, four years.

Question 25—Who are triers of appeals?

Question 30—What is the aggregate of the benevolent collections ordered by the General Conference, as reported by the Conference Treasurer?
This question was called and the Conference Treasurer, R. L. Torrey, reported that for Foreign Missions there was $98,28; and for Home Missions $190,09.

Question 9—What members are in studies of Third year?
(a) Admitted into full membership this year. Ans. None.
(b) Admitted into full membership previously.
The names of W. M. Crawford, C. B. Raper, and H. L. Torrey were called, their characters passed and they were, on recommendation of the Committee on Conference Relations, continued in studies of the third year.

Question 10—What members are in studies of Fourth year?
The names of Fu De-gen, and Fung Lin-yuen and J. W. Yost were called, their characters passed, and upon recommendation of the Committee on Conference Relations, were left in studies of fourth year.

The name of Tsen Pei-Tien was called, his character passed and upon recommendation of the Committee of Conference Relations was continued in the fourth year. His studies in this year are, however, passed.
The names of Li Tien-yuen and Pen Dsen-yuen were called, their characters passed and upon recommendation of the Committee on Conference Relations, who announced that their studies were all passed, elected to Elder's Orders. They answered satisfactorily the Disciplinary questions, which were asked by Bishop Lewis.

**Reports**—The following reports were presented: C. W Freeman, Shiao Yuen-shiang, Li Yuen-shin, Shu Yuen-jiang, Yang Tsen-hwan, Jung Kwen-ngai, W M. Crawford, R. L. Torrey, C. B. Rape, Fung Si-jin, Pen Dsen-yuen, Yang De-yuen.

**Music**—Duet by Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Ellison.

**Introduction**—Rev. F Bird, of the China Inland Mission was presented to the Conference. On motion of Ho Wen-gwei he was asked to sit within the Bar of Conference.

**Question 11**—The name of George W. Hollister was called, his character passed. The Committee on Conference Relations reported that he had completed the conference course of study and, on motion of J. F. Peat, he was elected to Deacon’s Orders, and also to Elder’s Orders, both under Seminary Rule. Bishop Lewis asked the disciplinary questions, which were answered satisfactorily.

**Extension of Time**—On motion of W E. Manly the time was extended.

**Committee**—On motion of Ho Wen-Gwei, Yang De-Yuen was elected a member of the Conference Claimants' Fund Committee for a term of three years.

**Adjournment**—After the doxology and the benediction pronounced by the Rev F Bird, of the China Inland Mission, the session adjourned.

**Sunday Services, December 5, 1915**

Preaching service was held in the church at 10 a.m. Bishop Lewis preached the Conference sermon, after which he ordained as Deacon, George W Hollister. Elders were ordained as follows: George W Hollister, Li Tien-yuen, Pen Dsen-yuen. Bishop Lewis was assisted in the ordination service by the district superintendents and Dr. Smith, Rev. Morgan and Dr. Canright.

At the evening service Den San-si preached.

Each evening during the week special services were held at the church.
THIS IS TO CERTIFY

That on the Fifth day of December, 1915, under the election of the West China Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, I ordained George W. Hollister as Deacon.

M. S. Lewis

Presiding Bishop.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

That on the Fifth day of December, 1915, under the election of the West China Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, I ordained the following Elders:

George W. Hollister, Li Tien-yuen, Pen Dsen Yuen.

M. S. Lewis

President.
Third Day, Monday, December 6, 1915

Session convened at 9 a.m. with devotionals led by Bishop Lewis.

Order of the Day—On motion of W. E. Manly, the order of the day after the reading of the Journal, was made the election of a delegate to the General Conference.

Journal—The Journal of the previous session, and Sunday services were read in English and Chinese, corrected and approved.

General Conference Delegate—A ballot was taken for the election of a delegate to the General Conference. This resulted in the election of J. F. Peat. Another ballot was taken for the election of an alternate. This resulted in the election of Joseph Beech.

Prayer—Upon the announcement of the death of the wife of Shu Mung-yuen, and the serious illness of Shu Yang-dseo, the Conference arose and were led in prayer by Den San-si.

Pledge—On motion of Den San-si, it was resolved that all members and probationers in Conference again sign a pledge to abstain from the use of tobacco in all forms, manufacture and sale. (See pledge)

Reports—The following reports of work were presented H. L. Caunright, J. O. Curnow, H. W. Irwin, Liu Bin Ho, Fu De-gen, Li Yuin-chin, Pan Dien-ngan, Si Pei-lin, Mrs. J. O. Curnow.

Pen Jien-pin—On motion of Den San-si, R. L. Torrey was appointed to take up the question of Pen Jien-pin with the Canadian Methodist Mission in Kiating.

Official Minutes—On motion of J. M. Yard, the English printed Minutes were made the official Minutes of the Conference.

Resolution—A resolution from the Advisory Council in regard to holding Evangelistic meetings in 1917 and inviting Sherwood Eddy here at that time was presented. It was resolved, on motion of H. L. Caunright, that we heartily approve of the plan.

Conference Claimants' Fund—On motion of Ho Wen-gwei, the Conference Treasurer was instructed to send 5% of
the Conference Claimants' Fund for 1915 to the Conference Connectional Fund as our apportionment for this year.

**Question 36**—Where shall the next conference be held? Invitations from Suining and Chengtu were received. The invitation from Chengtu was accepted for 1916 Conference.

**Music**—Mrs. Peat's Kindergarten class sang two motion songs.

**Adjournment**—After the doxology the benediction was pronounced by J. O. Curnow and the session adjourned.

**Evening Session, Monday, December 6, 1915**

Session met at 5 p.m. Bishop Lewis addressed the Conference on the Forward Movement:

**Question 35**—Where are the preachers stationed? The appointments were read for Bishop Lewis in Chinese.

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**THIS IS TO CERTIFY**

That the foregoing is a correct copy of the proceedings and by authorization of the Conference is made the official Journal of its sessions, for the first three days.

**W. S. Lewis**  
President

**Walter M. Crawford,**  
Secretary
President—J. F. Peat was elected president for the remaining sessions.

Adjournment—The Bishop, being compelled to leave by steamer for Shanghai took his departure after a prayer service.

Fourth Day, Monday, December 6, 1915

Sessions opened at 9 a.m. Devotionals were led by J. O. Curnow

At 9:30 the business sessions opened with J. F. Peat in the chair. The minutes of the previous session were read in English and Chinese, corrected and approved.

Order of the Day—On motion of Den San-si, the subject of self-support was made the order of the day for 4 p.m., and Ho Wen-gwei was requested to present the subject.

Adjournment—On motion of J. M. Yard the conference adjourned until 2 p.m. to allow for committee work. The benediction was pronounced by Fu De-gen.

Afternoon Session

Session opened 2 p.m. with prayer by Hwang Jin-tin and Tang Yin-heo. The minutes of the last session were read in English and Chinese, corrected and approved.

Self-Support—After an extended discussion of the subject of self-support the committee was discharged after the adoption of the following resolution, which they presented: Resolved, on motion of Ho Wen-gwei, that a committee on self-support be elected as follows: Two members of the Women's Conference, one preacher from each district, Principals of Chengtu college and Chungking High school. Three preachers on trial, Ho Wen Gwei, and C. B. Rape.

The following were elected by ballot in accordance with the above motion: J. M. Yard, Liu Bin Heo, Fu De-gen, Yang De-yin, Tang Yin-heo, R. L. Torrey, Shiao Yui-shiang, Li Yuen-shin, Si Pei-lin, (The Women's Conference elected Misses Helen Galloway and Alice Brethorst).

Reports of Committees—The committees on Temperance, State of the Church, and Education, presented their reports which were adopted. (See reports).
Committee—The following Committee, on motion of Li Tien-yuen, were appointed to prepare a course in Bible Study: Mrs. W. E. Manly. Shiao Yuin-shiang, Yang De-yuin.

Book-reviewer—On motion of Hwang Jin-tiu, Ho Wen-gwei was appointed to review books and recommend those best suited for the preachers.

Advisory Council Representatives—On motion of Yang De-yuin, the following were elected our representatives on the Advisory Council: J. M. Yard, Tang Yin-heo, and Ho Wen-gwei; with R. L. Torrey and Li Tien-yuen as alternates.

Motion to Adjourn—On motion of H. L. Canright, it was voted that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Self-support Address—At 4 p.m. the order of the day was called and Ho Wen-gwei addressed the Conference on Self-support.

Adjournment—After announcements and singing the doxology the session adjourned with prayer by Si Pei-lin.

Fifty Day, Tuesday, December 7, 1915

The session opened at 10 a.m. with devotionals led by W. E. Manly. The Journal of the last session was read in English and Chinese and approved.

Printing Minutes—On motion of Den San Si, the secretaries were made the committee to edit and print the Minutes of the Conference.

Chinese Minutes—On motion of Li Tien Yuen, the Chinese Minutes were confirmed for use in China.

Question 28—What is the Statistical Report?

The statisticians presented their report which was adopted. (See reports).

Printing Committee—On motion of J. M. Yard a committee was appointed to prepare a statistical blank in English and Chinese. H. W. Irwin and Den San-si and Fung Si-jin were the committee.

Question 26—What is the Annual report of the Conference Board of Home Missions and Church Extension? This question was called and answered in the negative.

Question 27—What is the annual report of the Conference Board of Foreign Missions? The question was called and answered in the negative.
Question 29—What is the Conference Treasurer's Report? This question was called and the Conference Treasurer presented his report.

Question 30—What are the claims on the Conference Fund? Answer, none.

Question 32—What has been received on these claims and how has it been applied? This question was called and the Treasurer reported Gold $356. It was placed on interest.

Question 33—What is the 5% of the amount raised for the support of Conference Claimants and paid by the Conference Treasurer to the Board of Conference Claimants for Connectional relief?

This question was called and the treasurer answered that it was $17.80 (gold).

Question 34—What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the Conference to be raised for the support of Conference Claimants? Answer, None.

Forward Movement Committee—On motion of J. M. Yard, a committee consisting of the district superintendent and one from each district to advance the Forward Movement. The following were elected members of this committee: Chengtu, J. M. Yard; Chungking, Yang De-yuin; Hochow, Liu Bin-ho; Suining, Li Tien-yuen; Tzechow, Fung Si-jin; Yungchang, Hwang Jin-tin.

Educational Union Representatives—The following were appointed as our representatives to the annual meeting of the Educational Union: J. O. Curnow, Den San-si, Li Lien-yuen, Shiao Yuin-shiang.

Extension of the Time—On motion of W. E. Manly, the time was extended for half an hour.

Chinese Secretary—A report from E. M. Wallace, General secretary of the Educational Union was presented and in accordance to a recommendation in the report it was moved, by Den San Si, and carried, that we vote $28 to apply on the salary of the Chinese Assistant Educational Secretary.

The method of raising this amount was referred to the committee on Education.

Terms—On motion of Den San-si, the term "mo yiu" for inquirer, and "mu si" for pastor, be approved.
Committee—On motion of W. E. Manly a committee was appointed to consist of J. M. Yard and Den San-si to prepare a petition to the General Conference asking for the return of Bishop Bashford and Bishop Lewis to China. Our delegate to General Conference was instructed to present this resolution.

Order of the Day—On motion of H. L. Canright, the subject of self-support was made the order of the day for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Adjournment—After the doxology, the conference adjourned with prayer by J. F. Peat.

Sixth Day, Wednesday, December 8, 1915.

Sessions opened at 9 a.m. with devotionals led by Fung Si-jin.

Journal—The Journal of the previous sessions was read in English and Chinese, corrected and approved.

Adjournment—On motion of J. M. Yard, the conference adjourned to 4 p.m. to give time for the committee on Self-support to complete its report.

Afternoon Session.

Session opened at 4 p.m. with prayer by Shu Yuen-jiang.

Journal—The Journal of the last session was read in English and Chinese and approved.

Report of Committee—The report of the committee to prepare a petition to the General Conference regarding Bishop Bashford and Bishop Lewis’ return to China presented their report, which was unanimously adopted by rising vote. (See petition.)

The report of the committee on Self-support was presented. It was, on motion of Den San-si, adopted. (See report).

Treasurer Fund—On motion of Ho Wen-gwei, the conference treasurer, R. L. Torrey, was elected treasurer of the Self-support Fund.

Committee—On motion of R. L. Torrey, the following were appointed a committee to prepare forms for the licenses of exhorters and local preachers: J. M. Yard, Den San-si, Ho Wen-gwei.

Travel Expenses—On motion of Ho Wen Gwei, it was voted that if the delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Educational Union and the Advisory Council be preachers their travelling expenses be charged to the itinerating
account of his circuit; and if they be teachers the amount be charged to the educational account.

**Credentials**—On motion of Shiao Yuin Shiang, the Chinese secretary was instructed to write credentials for our representatives to the annual meeting of the Educational Union, and the Advisory Council.

**District Conference Report**—The report of the Chungking District Conference was presented and read to the conference.

**Extension of Time**—On motion of W. E. Manly the time was extended.

**Motion for Adjournment**—On motion of W. E. Manly, it was voted that after reading the Journal, and singing the doxology and prayer, that we adjourn.

**Journal**—The Journal of this session was read in English and Chinese, and approved.

**Adjournment**—After a short address by J. E. Peat, there was a spontaneous testimony and praise service in which every preacher pledged himself, in his testimony, to study the Bible every day and pray more than he had been in the habit of doing. After a session of prayer, and the benediction, by J. F. Peat, the First session of the West China Annual Conference adjourned sine die.

We hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the proceedings of the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth days sessions, and by authorization of Conference is made the official Journal of its sessions.

**J. F. Peat**

President.

Walter M. Crawford

Secretary.
RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, that we express our appreciation to Bishop Lewis for making the long journey to West China, and for the careful and sympathetic consideration that he gave to our problems and difficulties. Most of all there remains in our hearts the spiritual uplift of his daily messages.

Resolved, that we thank the good people of Chungking for so graciously entertaining us in their homes; also for the excellent quarters and excellent care provided for the Chinese guests in the Boys' school.

Resolved, that we express to Dr. Freeman our thanks for the use of the hospital ward for conference sessions.

Resolved, that we express to the music committee our enjoyment of their inspiring music provided for us.

Resolved, that we thank Mr. Manly and Mr. Peat for their efficient services as conference services.

Resolved, that we express our appreciation to Mr. Peat for acting as chairman of the conference after the departure of Bishop Lewis.

Resolved, that we express our regret that our fellow workers, Mr. and Mrs. Yost should be compelled to return to America. We extend to them our sympathy and we hope that they may be speedily restored to health and enabled to come back to the field to which they gave such efficient and consecrated service.
Report of Committee on Petition to General Conference Concerning Bishop Bashford and Bishop Lewis.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has been in WEST CHINA only about thirty years but we have already nearly 4000 members. We have made remarkable progress during the past few years and chiefly because of the earnest and faithful work of our two Bishops. They love us as their own brothers. They are men of ripe judgment and great executive ability. In all their decisions they are eminently fair and just. They are both great educators and help us in all our educational problems as well as in the things that relate particularly to the church. We are all of one mind in this matter and greatly hope that both Bishop Bashford and Bishop Lewis will be returned to China for the next quadrennium, and we hereby, through our delegate, so memorialize the Committee on Episcopacy.

They are statesmanlike leaders and true bishops of the church in China for the following reasons:

1. These two men have been in China for a long time and fully understand our customs and have a deep and sympathetic knowledge of Chinese character. Because of their long residence in China they are also well acquainted with the needs of Society in China. They know our history and are authorities in comparative religion. We believe the General Conference can find no other men so well qualified for the work as these two men.

2. Although the road to WEST CHINA is long and hard as all Chinese, and as all travellers know, our two Bishops always come to hold our conferences. Even when there were no steamers they came just the same. This surely is evidence of their great love for China and for the church. We are sure that although they must return to America at times their hearts are always in China.

3. They take turns in holding our Conference so they always keep abreast of our problems and they consult
together. In the past ten years we have increased from a membership of 1000 to a membership of 4000. We believe that if they can come back for the next quadrennium the Church will make even greater progress.

4. This year Bishop Lewis left many other things to come to us. We have many problems that require experience and statesmanship to face. We fear that a new man could not meet the situation. There are many great leaders of the Church and State in China but we believe there are none greater in either Church or State than the two men you have sent to be the leaders of Methodism in this country.

Finally, let us say once more, we have only one hope in this matter, namely, that you will return these two great Bishops to China.

DEN SAN YI,
J. M. YARD,
Committee.

Report of Committee on Self-Support.

1.—After due consideration of the following facts: The man's responsibility; The man's training, ability, and length of service; Place and number of people in his family; we recommend a submitted list of salaries. The committee also made out a suggested list of salaries for teachers to be used as reference.

2.—Resolved, that the salaries of such preachers as do not come up to the qualifications of the lowest men named in the submitted salary list be left to the discretion of the District Superintendent.

3.—Resolved, that we appoint Tang Yin-heo and Ho Wen-gwei to meet with the Finance committee to consult in regard to the proportion of the total amount of salaries to be raised by self-support committee.

4.—Resolved, that during 1916 it should be the duty of the preachers in the class receiving $20 or more a month to raise 25% of their salary and those receiving less than $20 should raise 15% of the self-support fund.

5.—Resolved, that Den Sau-si and J. M. Yard be appointed self-support secretaries for the coming year.

7.—Resolved, that for the first quarter the treasurer pay the salaries in full according to the above list but that for th
2d, 3rd, and 4th quarters the amount coming from self-support be paid in proportion to the amount raised for self-support on the respective districts.

8.—Resolved that every district superintendent do his utmost to further tithing in all the churches, preaching on the subject and using such suitable literature as he can get. We earnestly recommend that every preacher practice tithing.

YANG DE-YUIN, Chairman.  
SI PEI-LIN, Secretary.

Educational Committee Report.

1.—Kindergarten: We favor the training of kindergarten teachers.

2.—Women's Schools: We favor the establishment of a women's school in each station, this to be conducted by the pastor's wife if possible, or some church member. This school should include in its course a class in Domestic Science.

3.—We recommend that each station establish a night school for instruction in the "Six Hundred Characters."

4.—We recommend that all primary schools register in the West China Educational Union.

5.—We recommend a uniform name for all our mission schools.

6.—Normal Schools: We recommend that all teachers attend summer Educational conferences and institutes. Also that as many as possible take normal training in the Normal school at Chengtu.

7.—Each shien city is recommended to open Senior Primary schools in its city.

8.—We recommend that Middle schools be opened at Tzechow and Suining, at the earliest possible time. Also that the schools in these cities do one year of Middle school work until Middle school is opened.

9.—We recommend that two superintendents of Primary schools be appointed.

10.—We recommend that a convention of preachers be held during the summer to discuss the management of educational institutions.

11.—We recommend that the course in the Bible Training school be taken by those qualified. This is for local preachers and exhorters.
12—We recommend that men who have taught Middle schools for several years take the Theological course in the West China Union University, and graduates from the Junior Division in the University take their work.

DEN SAN SI,
Chairman.

State of Church, Committee Report.

While the Church has been established in Szechwan for some years, the progress it has made has not been great. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Conference, recommend the following seven articles for adoption. We fully trust that the spirit of these articles will be put in practice for the coming year, that new members may be added, and that new life will come from the Trinity to His Church.

1—We recommend that Bible Study Committee be appointed.
2—We recommend that each Circuit make preparations for the holding of evangelistic meetings.
3—We recommend that steps be taken to prepare for special evangelistic meetings at Chengtu and Chungking.
4—Where possible, we recommend that reading rooms, and street-chapels be put into use.
5—We recommend that steps be taken to assist the preachers in buying new books on vital subjects in connection with the Gospel.
6—We recommend that so far as circumstances will allow that marriages and funerals be conducted under "reform" conditions.
7—We recommend that so far as practicable practical methods be used in providing employment for our Members and probationers.

Committee:

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Report of Committee on Temperance.

Whereas:

Temperance is the mother of Morality.

If a man is not temperate in his habits he is apt to be proud and reckless in the use of his time and money, and thus his actions become evil for which God is sure to bring punishment upon him.

I. Wine and Tobacco are like a thief in the night.

Two great nations of earth, France and Russia, have prohibited the use of alcohol for the purpose of helping their soldiers to conquer, for greater efficiency, thus the Church must do its utmost along this line. All preachers, teachers, and trustees, not only ought not to use alcohol (wine) and tobacco in any form, but should not tempt guests or others with these harmful things, and should also exhort against their use in order that their own bodies and thus the church may not suffer.

II. Temperance saves time.

We as leaders of men have no right to use our precious time for useless amusements such as tea drinking all day, or playing games as cards and checkers constantly. All pastors should not only control themselves but also see that church members do not do these things.

III. Inviting Guests.

Now that everything is advancing in price so rapidly, the Church must use extra care in expending money. Each remember the other, in order not to be extravagant about our eating, and scattering our inheritance.

IV. All that we use must be carefully thought about, as personal ornamentation or ostentation in the furnishing of our homes.

All servant of the True God must be careful about these things.

V. Therefore we recommend,
That each District Superintendent take steps to scatter the International Temperance Societies (?) literature throughout his district, in order to help the church and society in these matters.

Signed by the Committee:

H. L. Canright
Yang Deh Yuin
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Fu Deh Gun
Deng San Si
Tang Yin Heo
Li Yuen Shin
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**Report of Tzechow Examiner in Chinese for 1915.**

Miss Marie Brethorst took the Examinations in the following studies.
Romans, and the first 30 Psalms.
Junior Primary Quei Wen, Book III.
15 minute talk in Chinese to a Chinese audience.

**English Reading Finished for the Year.**

B. F. Lawrence was examined in Genesis and Psalms,
Miss Bridgewater, Baller I-XXX, Radical, Gwewen I, John.
REPORTS OF WORK.

Chengtu District.

DEN SAN-SI, Superintendent.

The Chengtu district is the farthest west of all our districts and is entirely north and east of the big city of Chengtu. It includes five counties: Chengtu, Chienchow, Lochi, and also Dsung-jiang, and Jintang, which are very important places. Our Methodist Mission has the exclusive territory in the best and most central part of West China. In this district are more than 2,000,000 people and we have Christians less than 1,000, and we need harvesters for this ripe field very badly. When I use all the effort and strength that I have I cannot do all that ought to be done. It seems as almost nothing.

I want to thank Mr. Yard for his great help to me in the district work. Each pastor uses his strength to do his work and we are going forward. Each Local Preacher and Exhorter is doing better work in 1915 than he did the year before.

Lochi Circuit: This city is only 50 miles from Suining. Sitwandsen is only 50 miles from Tzechow. From Chengtu to Lochi is 110 miles. If we look at the outside of this city (Lochi) and see its poor buildings we can but be sad, but if we study the situation we have great joy, because the church members have decided that they ought not to longer live in such quarters and have already secured a new place of worship. Now the government has offered three places for sale and we are going to have one of these. Outside of the city in the country there are four villages which have churches. Sitwandsen is in the center. Now we have already bought a place here from the government. Tunglütsang has a man who made us a present of a piece of land for a church because he considered the church as “public benefit.” He is not yet a Christian. This circuit has three junior primary schools. In Lochi and Sitwandsen cities the fees amount to about one-third of the expenses, so they are learning self-maintenance. At Tunglütsang the school is entirely self-support. The
schools are not up to grade, but the church is doing very well on account of the efforts of Chien Gwei-chin, and Li Yuen-hen.

**Sijiaba Circuit:** The pastor, Li Yuen-hen, can build very good houses out of very little money. On September 22, the church was dedicated. Mr. Yard took this opportunity to conduct a large evangelistic campaign on this work. At this time the District Conference was held. As each pastor was present a very successful series of meetings was held. We are especially thankful to Mr. Peat for being present. His preaching stirred the hearts of the people. Many people heard the Gospel for the first time and many who did not understand it learned to know that it is the TRUE Gospel. Dr. Irwin showed the practical love of Christianity for men by holding a dispensary every day and people came for miles around to obtain his services. The pastor, Tang Dso-chuen, is very inexperienced but Wu Li-wen came and helped him and the work has been conserved. Because other circuits were represented they saw what great good came to Sijiaba and desire the same for their own circuits. Tang Dso-chuen is very good in educational work both in teaching and in management. The parents say they have never seen such a good teacher before. In the Fourth Quarter I examined the school and find that it is the best in the whole district. The result directly of the Evangelistic services is 20 names added to the church as learners and 45 names added as probationers, and ten entered the church as full members. A priest from a temple made us a present of land enough for a church and not far from the village. Everybody wants to help Christianity spread in this circuit! Last year we bought a place here that was ample but now we have had to add to it greatly in order to accommodate our regular congregations.

**Chienchow Circuit:** Dsung Hwa-yio is pastor and also the inspector and manager of the junior primary schools of this circuit. He has added 100% to the attendance of the schools, and more than that to the quality of work done. It is a pity that the buildings are so small that we cannot accommodate more students. We might again double our number if we had room! There is no room at all for the smallest students and we have had to turn them away. The pastor often visits the circuits of Sichiao, Tsaotsiyien
and Santsaba. At the latter place Heo De-ju lives and teaches school well, but is too young to preach and command the respect that an older man would. At Sichiao Fu Shue-yang is pastor and is good at both the school and the church. He, when preaching the Gospel, is like a fish in the water—he is in his element and all the people love him. This is rather strange as he failed utterly in three other places! There is great hope for this church, for the people are interested and they have money to support themselves. They make it their business to attend church services. We must have a teacher as well as a preacher and things will go forward very fast here—the church and the school.

Hwai-chow Circuit: Shu Mung-yuen has been here five years. The church has not advanced greatly but has not gone backward and we are glad there has been no persecution. Each year Tsen Bin-yi has taught in the school alone both for Chinese and Western subjects, a thing that is very unusual, and his school is a model. Sanghotsang is one of the outstations and the pastor often visits it. He teaches western subjects here in the school. Wu Hung-bin is teacher of Chinese. Tho the teachers make a great effort the students are rather dull and the school has no great fruits that we can see. This school we shall have to close next year for there are so many other calls where better results can be attained. Later we shall hope to open here. Dsitang and Gwangniensi: At the former place the people of the place support the school entirely. Tho this place is 20 miles from the place where they hold quarterly conference the members come to the conference altho it is in the busiest time of year. Their interest is thus very commendable.

Sisen Circuit: This place is quite a distance from any large city but the educated people in this place is not met with in an ordinary village. There are a great many women who have unbound feet and many who are educated. In the first half of the year Mr. Yard came and conducted a very successful series of meetings. Dr. Morse, of the Baptist Mission, dispensed medicine and healed many who were ill. Mrs. Canright and Miss Conner were present and did splendid work for the women. Mr. Sung Tsen-dsi came with us and talked of his own wonderful conversion very effectively. Here we preached in temples, teashops and any large place
where we could get. We also used tracts very freely and about 6,000 people attended every day to hear the gospel. There are 70 names added as learners, 45 names as probationers, and 16 names as full members. Because of the increase we called Tang Si-hai to come here and teach school and preach. This relieves the pastor so he can go and visit the stations on his circuit oftener. Jiyintsang church has advanced greatly. Tsen Bu-yin, the teacher is excellent in his work. Fu Yue-chien is teaching at Sisen and uses his strength greatly and is never tired but always "at it." Of course the enthusiasm has cooled some but the deeper work remains. There have been several local preachers and exhorters appointed to the Sisen circuit in order to retain the members and instruct them, since the meetings.

Dsao-jiadu Circuit: This circuit has awakened from sleep. In Dsaojiadu village the members are few but in another village near by they are more numerous. This village is 10 miles from Dsaojiadu. Here they have rented a good building and now they have a good place to meet and have advanced greatly. At Dsaojiadu the school has three teachers, because Si Pei-lin has managed it very successfully. He is pastor as well as teacher and is doing excellent work.

Chengtu Circuit: There are so many departments of work on this circuit that I shall not report them all, but the other workers will each tell what he is doing in his department. I have been in the city so little that I cannot report this work truly. The pastor of the city church, Li Tien-yuen is very zealous and his work is varied as the outside calls for him are very numerous. The Y. M. C. A. and the union of churches often call for his time. Because of this he has little time to eat and sleep! One man cannot handle so much work successfully. I recommend that next year he have an assistant or that he confine his work directly to our own church. We have too few members for the opportunity that exists.

Education: The conference appointed me to go to Tzechuchin for an educational conference and much good came from the meeting especially in the teaching of the Bible and methods of instruction.

In the summer I helped conduct an educational Institute for teachers of three districts. This was under the manage-
ment of the West China Educational Union. Ho Bu-san also helped in this. This year we hope to repeat this work. If the teachers get the gospel and good teaching methods the children will learn to be Christians. As our schools advance we must have normal trained teachers. If we do not look to this we fear that the schools here will suffer the fate they did in Japan and the government prevent our opening junior schools. This would be fatal to our work—but we shall go forward and win out for Christ!

Den San Si.


My appointment was teacher in West China Union University. This meant a move from Chungking to Chengtu—ten days overland. We found a very cordial welcome awaiting us from the members of the University faculty and it has been a very pleasant year getting acquainted with the people and work here. One especially pleasant feature was meeting among the university students so many who had been our students in the Chungking High school.

The return to America of Bro. and Sister Yost was a great blow to our work in Chengtu. Their work was divided between Dr. and Mrs. Canright and myself. We have done what we could to carry it along in addition to what we were already doing.

There are 45 students in the University, 15 of whom are from our Methodist Mission schools. Several of them are going to enter the ministry and others are going to teach in our schools in the outstations. All of them are Christians, with one or two exceptions.

The Union High school has over a hundred students, fifty of whom belong to our church. These boys are younger and are preparing to graduate so they can enter university or some branch of church work. Mr. Fung Lin Yuen has had charge of them this year and he has done good work. He has been assisted by two university students, Dsang Ling-gao and Liu Ten-shuen.

I have had the work of registrar of the university and this takes considerable time and thought. Also the meetings of the senate, the faculty and the high school, to say nothing
of the Y. M. C. A., the English literary society, all take time but add pleasure to the work.

Our graduates are splendid fellows who will make leaders of the church and it is a great pleasure and opportunity to have a part in their instruction.

**Chengtu Medical Work.**

H. L. CANRIGHT, M.D.

This year my appointment included three lines of work—medical, teaching in the university and the building of two new residences. When failing health suddenly required Bro. Yost to return to United States, I fell heir, as my share of his abundant labors, to a fine set of college account books which have required constant, painstaking care to keep up to date; hence the year 1915 has been one of transition.

**Medical:** The year began with the usual medical work and teaching in the medical college. This work continued until summer, when the building of the two new residences on the University campus took the greater part of my time. In June the Mission, at its Finance committee meeting, voted that we change our residence to the University campus and take a still more active part in its work and teaching. Hence, after a very short summer vacation, we moved into the country. This was no easy task. When the time came to leave the old home where our children had been born and brought up, the home where the joys and sorrows of the heart of a life-time clustered, it took all the stamina at our command to go forward. After almost 25 years in one place, to feel that we had to start out and build a new home, and take up entirely new work, was a big step. However, that is now behind us.

**Review:** Perhaps at this point, a brief review of some of the accomplishments of the Medical work will not be out of place.

First and foremost, the medical work has broken down prejudice tremendously, because it has brought the foreigner in direct, personal, close, contact with the people as physician and patient a hundred times a day for a quarter of a century. We have treated more than half a million people in that time.

We have seen this work grow from nothing to its present state of efficiency. At the beginning of our work, after dis-
pensing in a small native chapel for a year or more, the first advance was a two-story brick dispensary. In less than two years this was largely destroyed by the rioters in 1895. Upon returning the following year this, with its waiting rooms and guest halls, was restored and is still giving excellent service.

After a full decade of this dispensary work the present hospital was begun. It required five years of hard work for its completion. The hospital is about 145 feet long, three stories high, with a beautiful tower in the middle. There are some 33 rooms under this one roof, including ample wards, reading rooms, office, chapel, etc. The wards are well fitted with 100 best Lawson Tait beds. The operating room is fairly well supplied with instruments, tables, etc., including among its conveniences a complete American Sterilizing outfit and a fine operating table, the gift of Mrs. W D. Cheadle, of Utica, Ohio. The tower is one of the architectural features of Chengtu and, in fact, of all Central Asia. In it is installed a Century Tower clock and one of Mneely's Pattern bells. This sweet-toned bell announces every hour in the heart of the city of Chengtu, and also calls the people to church services. Through the influence of our enterprising postmaster, Mr. Doo Dha, of India, the clock furnishes time to the whole city. The Governor's residence is in the Imperial City, only a few blocks away. He gladly adopts hospital time. The various consulates use it, mails are despatched by it, the arsenal blows its whistle by it, schools are run on hospital time, and the man on the street has learned to hurry by or saunter slowly along according to the time indicated by the hospital dials. Thus the million people in and around the Capital are mostly governed by hospital time, and not the least of its advantages is the fact that most of our patients can take their medicine at home or abroad by hospital time.

During the year we have added two dozen folding chairs to the hospital chapel. They are modelled after those in First Church, Battle Creek, Michigan, and are finished almost as well, although hand-made from the wood in the log, to the finished product. We should mention that the Readsboro Chair Mfg. Company, of Readsboro, Vt., kindly allowed us to buy of them the small castings necessary for these chairs.

The hospital is all out of debt. A slight indication of the hospital's financial condition is the fact that this year it
received and paid cash for its $5,000 worth of drugs and supplies. The building is fairly well equipped and all that we have is first class.

These facts show that not a little has been accomplished in spiritual results as well as in material things. This is cause for thankfulness to our Divine Leader. Yet, one can but sadly acknowledge that much more would have been done if every opportunity had been fully improved.

Teaching: Our regular teaching in the University and High school has been a joy. In the Medical college I have anatomy, the teaching of which is a pleasure. In the High school I am teaching the beginning and advanced classes in physiology. This work certainly offers a most fascinating field for usefulness.

Building: The work that for the last six months has taken most of our time and, alas, too often our patience, has not been mentioned. The two new residences which the last conference appointed me to build at the University are under roof. One is well on toward completion and the other has the tiles on it. As I feel now I think I want to put it emphatically on record that when these houses are finished my building in West China is done. I believe that any man who can build here in Szechuan with the men and materials that we have to use and not lose his temper—and that means spirituality—would be an angel. I could fill pages about the "dark" doings of these workmen.

However, the very best building is temporary but if we can build the life of Christ into these lives about us its influence will go on throughout eternity. There are limitless opportunities before us all. Praise God for the privilege of working with Him.

Chengtu Men's Hospital.
HENRY W. IRWIN.

The year has brought much of gain for a work which is to be substantial. The out-patient department has kept up its big daily record of 100 or more, and the hospital staff of helpers has grown in numbers and efficiency—slowly, but steadily, as the needs of the work require.
Chengtu is peculiar for a river city in that its people are still more than usually diffident about entering a hospital for treatment. That the leaven of Western influence is working, however, is manifest from the large number of out-patients daily treated, from the evidence of growth for things hygienic, for the requests for boys to come into the hospital to learn the use of western medicine, and, more recently, by the request of a Chinese doctor who lives and practices in the city, to come and see how we treat surgical affections.

With some failures, there have been many successful cases to lend us cheer. Of these one, a case of stone in the bladder, has been back three times in three years for operation. Each time the operation has been completely successful and he is always confident that it will be so. Another, was a case of double-cataract of the eye. This man, when well, left the hospital and soon returned with a friend who was blind. Unfortunately in this case we were unable to help him, and explained our limitations, whereat, with Chinese reasoning, the patient offered any amount of money if we would cure him. Other eye patients, nearly blind, who come to us at intervals, indicate that the cured patient is still doing his missionary work.

Our Dispensary has supplied drugs for two dispensing trips this year. Dr. Morse, of the American Baptist Mission, went with Mr. Yard, our Missionary in Charge, on one of these, an evangelistic campaign trip to Sisen; we ourselves went on the second trip, an evangelistic trip to Sijiaba. Almost daily reports are coming in, indicating the success of these trips, in gain of church members, and in interest shown among the community folks in our church work.

That the country need for medical aid is great there can be no denial. To leave our city work rather disrupts its continuity but the real appreciation of the folk in the country, we believe, more than makes up for it. We saw several blind, who by operative measures could be made to see.

Not only on these country trips, but also in our city work there is a ready field for instruction in Hygiene, a subject much needed to be taught in China. During one lecture in the country the audience proved very attentive. What a chance for good with a moving picture machine, illustrating health subjects!
Our hospital work for foreigners is steadily growing. As we are better able to take care of sick, they are more ready to come to us—only we greatly feel the need of a foreign nurse. The Chinese men nurses are, of course, of little use in this work, and the missionaries themselves, even if they know how, cannot do the nursing without laying aside other important work in which they are engaged. As a result, there is now and then an important case among foreigners requiring expert nursing but the mission has thus far not provided us with a nurse for this work. Let us plan our hospital work so that each hospital may have a foreign nurse who can care for foreign patients in the hospital when necessary.

Not only are we exceedingly anxious that our missionaries have proper hospital care even in China, but we are greatly impressed with the need in these days of preventative medicine, of using all means at our disposal for the prevention of disease. typhoid vaccine has now been proven just as efficacious and free from harm as smallpox vaccine. Would that our mission might require each one of its members to be vaccinated against typhoid, at least once each term of service.

As a means of turning out healthy graduates from our school we are examining students physically each term. This last year both the boys' and girls' High school have been examined. In the latter case Dr. Synder Hoffman, formerly of the W. F. M. S., kindly gave her services.

We have taken every Saturday afternoon for the examination of eyes. The extent of the refractive errors with which Chinese students still continue their school work is amazing. Unfortunately, we are six weeks from our Peking lens-grinding plant. Such an institution in Chengtu would be a good investment for anyone, Chinese or foreigner.

During the year we have gone far toward union with the American Baptist and the Canadian Methodist Missions in the management of our hospital work. All women patients are sent to the Canadian women's hospital, our own hospital receiving only men. We have both given to and received help from the doctors of the other missions. In rules for conduct of the work, the hospitals have become nearly uniform. We use a common poster for the three hospitals to advertise our work.
All of the doctors have been appointed to the Medical faculty of the West China Union University. I have been teaching Histology three afternoons a week. No text-book has been translated on the subject so the work of translation and the preparation of illustrated charts take many an hour, but this work, tedious tho' it may be, is a permanent establishment of our work among the Chinese students so that in the end it will accomplish results which we personally may never hope to attain.

Statistics.

Days of Work Reported: 259
No. of Dispensary Patients: 7059
No. of Visits to Dispensary including return Visits:
   Men: 19279
   Women: 8410
Total No. of Dispensary Visits: 27689
Average Daily Dispensary Attendance: 107
No. of Hospital In-Patients: 164

Chungking District.

J. F. Peat, District Superintendent.

During the year we have received one hundred and thirty probationers and ninety-five full members into the church on this District, giving us a net gain of 16% over last year.

Special evangelistic meetings have been held in one of the towns on the Chungking District and two towns on the adjoining Yungchang District.

The schools of the two Districts of which have oversight are doing well. We have three Senior Primary and sixteen Junior Primary schools, with an enrollment of seven hundred and fifty boys. The Boarding school building at Yungchhwan is being completed at a cost of about seventeen hundred dollars Mex. This gives us the third excellent building for our boarding schools. On account of the disturbed condition of the country and the consequent kidnapping which prevails, the attendance at our Pishan school is rather lower than formerly, and yet in spite of all the difficulties we have a good school there. The Boys' Boarding School at Chungking is our banner school just now. It has large attendance, is doing
very good work, and took practically all the prizes at a joint field meet this fall. We are getting the necessary machinery ready for the bright future with awaits us—helping young China to receive the best of all inheritances, a Christian education.

The work on nearly every circuit shows marked advancement. For real aggressive and constructive work the Chung-king Church heads the list. Both Pishan and Ting Kia Ngao circuits have made good progress. In Kiangpeh there is a most interesting work among the soldiers now in progress, which promises much for the Kingdom. At our third quarterly conference at Kiangpeh, one of the soldiers addresses the congregation for a few minutes testifying to the value of the Gospel.

Early in the year we organized a Gospel Team of workers and together we visited large villages in the spring and one in the autumn carrying the Gospel to these towns in an intense way. Eight or ten of us would remain in a town for a week, teaching, lecturing, conversing and preaching till in every case we felt that the town's people were not only talking about the Gospel, but were thinking about it as well. At the close of one of the meetings two brothers came to me and asked if the Methodist Church would like to have a certain knoll of land on the edge of town, with which I was familiar. I replied that we should like it very much, but did not know where a poor little church, such as theirs was, could raise the necessary funds. Whereupon they said that they were prepared to donate it for church work, and asked for pen and paper that they might write the deed of transfer that night. The deed was duly written early the next morning and is now in the safe of the Mission Treasurer. Church, school and residence for Chinese pastor are being planned. But best of all, the brother who was not then connected with us, expressed his desire of becoming a Christian. These two fine men of the gentry class will be a help to the church, and the church will certainly be a help to them.

In May I enjoyed the privilege of visiting Hochow and being present at the dedication of a new church at Yuinmen- dsen, thirty li from the city. An interesting and profitable time was had with the Hochow members and pastors for three days.
In October I was present at a special evangelistic meeting on the Chengtu District, and greatly enjoyed the small part I had in the meetings. I was delighted to have this opportunity of working, even if for a short time, with the brethren from Chengtu, and to compare notes and methods. I am thoroughly convinced that the line of special evangelistic meetings we have been working should be followed and the scope of them enlarged. The county seats—walled cities, must have our attention in the near future. West China seems to me to be particularly ripe for just this sort of a thing at this time.

It is evident that classes of persons not formerly coming about us are now much interested in the Gospel. In not a few places practically all the village elders are connected with us, and the gentry are investigating, to know whether the Gospel really affords them any hope. Lately a County Magistrate spent several days in the spare room of our place at Iu Tin Pu, while staying in the town, incidentally visiting our school, and making himself generally agreeable. This is certainly our day of opportunity.

Men quite unconnected with us are often willing to do what they can for us in our work, and one of the greatest pleasures I have experienced during the year has been in two conferences with non-Christian men regarding the possibility of bringing the Gospel to their cities in special evangelistic meetings. Temples were put at our disposal, offers were made to act the part of hosts, seats for a thousand persons were guaranteed, and a general willingness was manifested to help us in every way. This is new. The missionary in consultation with non-Christian men in a heathen country, planning how best to carry on a great evangelistic campaign in their midst, is all new to me.

As Missionary in Charge of the Yungchang District, I have the pleasant duty to report that the work in that District is in good shape. I have visited practically all the places in which we have work, and many of them three or four times. As above reported I have assisted in special evangelistic meetings in two of the towns and have been in close touch with the work constantly. Brother Tang, the District Superintendent, is excellent in administration, tire-
less as a worker, and full of inspiration for his preachers. His men are all loyal, and the membership love him.

I feel that we must stress the importance of the old fashioned Class Meeting to meet the new demands upon us for workers. Here we not only have men as workers in training for the Class meetings, some of them will become Exhorters, and others will find their places in the ranks as Preachers.

Our preachers, men of some ability and much consecration, are getting under the burdens which rest upon us and we have great hopes for a bright evangelistic future.

Chungking, West China.
December 4, 1915.

Chungking Union High School.

C. B. RAPE.

There must necessarily be a great deal of a sameness to the reports of one engaged in the routine of school work, however interesting that work may be.

This year we have had a total attendance of one hundred and twenty-seven, seventy-nine of whom pay full fees, eighteen part fees, and thirty being wholly supported by the Missions. This is not as large as the total registration for last year, but it is as many as our present quarters will accommodate. The experiment made last year of allowing students to live in the neighboring houses was not successful. We sincerely hope that one of the four dormitories planned for by the Committee of Management may be erected soon, for we could take care of fifty more students without increasing our teaching staff. We would have no difficulty in securing the students and this addition would be a clear financial gain.

One of the outstanding features of the year's work is the raising of the standards for admission. Hereafter only those who have completed the course of study for Senior Primary schools will be received. This has simplified our work, lessened the number of classes, raised the average age, and made discipline much easier. Then too, our entrance examinations have been made more difficult and this has accomplished the same purposes.
We have been trying for two or three years to link our school up with the Chengtu Union University, and this we have at last succeeded in doing. In January seven of our graduates entered the University and all of them have made good. Of the five students in the entering class who received honors for excellency in scholarship four came from the Chungking Union High School.

For years we have been doing some work of college grade. The classes in this advanced work have now been made to correspond with those of the first year of the Junior College course of the Union University, and the University Senate has voted to credit our students with all work of this grade covered in our school. This action was welcomed by our boys and no doubt will cause a larger number of them to enter our own University instead of other institutions. There is plenty of room in this Province of seventy millions for a preparatory school in this end of the Province and especially so in a large center like Chungking. Dr. J. F. Goucher thoroughly believes in our school doing this advanced work and to encourage it has offered two scholarships of $260.00 and $195.00 respectively to the two best boys in each year's graduating class of our Middle School. These have proved to be great incentives to the boys. The prizes cover the expenses of the Junior College course, and the winners must take as much of this work as is offered in the Chungking Union High School. This year we are teaching the first year of this course and will add the other two as soon as it is feasible.

All institutional work to be successful must be evangelistic. It is with great joy that we report that over 86% of our students are enrolled as members or probationers in the church. We have a real live church and a spiritual atmosphere fills the whole institution. Our Epworth League, which is very much like a college Y. M. C. A., gives our boys a chance to do active Christian work. They have been selling Bibles, distributing tracts and preaching in a number of villages and their work is bound to bear fruit.

We have now finished five years in the school and a term of service on the field. We have met with joys and sorrows, encouragements and discouragements, but God has been with us through it all and we are glad that we have been privileged to work in His vineyard.
Chungking Men's Hospital.

C. W. Freeman

There is one outstanding feature of medical work and that is the similarity of one year's work to that of the year before. The year 1915 has been a busy one. The method of working has been like that of previous years. Patients have come and gone. The hospital evangelist has been faithful in doing his duty in the wards and the chapel. Some of the patients have become probationers while with us and we are certain that others have gone to their homes with a knowledge of Jesus. A small library has been put in the charge of the evangelist and the help and the patients seem to enjoy the use of the books.

The stock of the American Drug Store has been sold during the year. The fine building in which the business was carried on now remains an endowment for the medical work. We wish to thank Dr. McCartney for this and other endowment funds which now come to the medical work.

An invitation to join in union hospital work was given to the Canadian Methodist Mission and to the W. F. M. S., and it now seems as if in the near future we will have one Protestant Mission Hospital in this city.

We wish to thank our friends who have with their prayers and gifts helped us in the work.

II Months' Report—January to December, 1915.

Patients in hospital, January 1, 1915 57
" admitted 652
" Seen in office 709
" Seen in homes 2297
First calls
Opium suicides 7
Other suicides 6
Obstetric cases 40
Other cases 88

Return calls 136

Patients seen in clinic
First calls 10614
Return calls 14341

Total 28439
Balance on hand: $2206.93  Coal $210.29
Board 2891.69  Insurance 15.00
Office calls 361.17  Printing 48.50
Out calls 624.95  Electric plant 5928.14
Dispensary 164.51  Rice 1106.00
Fees 1884.34  Food 664.75
Subscriptions:
Rev. Mark M. Holmes 66.24  Coolie hire 120.93
Miss Gouldy 529.90  Supplies 882.99
E. Barrie Smith 24.70  Drugs 3063.40
E. L. Waverly, N. Y. 74.10  Wages 693.45
E. L. Meshoppen, Pa. 61.75  Repairs 209.20
Dr. Morton 11.25  Freight 5.32
Other friends 223.05  Cash on hand 2389.98
Rent 63.26
Interest 139.90
Drug Store 1769.02
Stock 4251.19

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Hochow District.

B. E. LAWRENCE, Superintendent.

The year has passed so quickly that there seems little of importance to report. No great advance seems to have been made and yet there has surely been no backward step. The day schools have done well, some better than last year. The feeling among the members of the church is very harmonious, and the outlook distinctly hopeful.

The new chapel in Yuenmindsen was dedicated on May 16. This chapel and parsonage was a gift of Drew Theological Seminary. The chapel is a neat, substantial structure, seating 150 people. The parsonage is a cottage of four rooms. At this place a boy’s school has been opened this year with an attendance of over 30 pupils. This town is near to Hochow. The prospect for a strong work here is very bright.

The year just past has been one of great unrest. Many towns and villages have been robbed. The robbers have not molested our churches and very few of the Christians have suffered loss. In times of danger our pastors have acted with discretion. When the town of Dahoba was being robbed, pastor Chu thought out a wise course of action. He knew full well that the robbers would break open all closed doors,
so he opened the entrance to the chapel and when the robbers came he greeted them kindly, served them tea, and told them that this was the church. The robbers drank the tea, thanked him, and at once went away. Only in Tuto did we have any trouble with the robber bands. Even in that case the church was not molested. The robbers came twice, but when they were told that this was the church they said that they were in the wrong church and immediately left. The girl's school was unfortunately in another part of the town, so it lost the protection of the name of the church. Even in this case the school was not molested by the robbers themselves but by the rabble which followed in their trail.

Self-support is deemed very important. During the last two years the best record in the West China Mission in self-support has been held by the Hochoy District. This is especially important since this action is still in the early stages of its development.

Bible distribution is no small part of our work. We have sold many Scriptures and other Christian books during the year. The total number of tracts and books sold is about 15,000 copies. Besides these we have distributed 20,000 free tracts to the people. This means a personal distribution of 35,000 copies of Christian literature. In addition to this the Chinese pastors have also distributed several thousand copies. These are bearing much fruit.

The general outlook is good. The members love the church and are loyal to it. Bible study is gaining ground, and harmony exists everywhere.

**Report of the Suining District Superintendent for 1915.**

The year has been marked by settled and unobtrusive progress, rather than anything unusual. A deepened seriousness has been everywhere apparent. Admission into the Churches have been carefully considered, and a deepened sense of the privilege fostered in those seeking enrolment. It is true that, numbers of people yet grasp but little of the abundance of the grace provided in CHRIST; yet visions of the truth, obtained through our Evangelistic, Educational, and Social work have awakened a searching critical spirit that promises well.
Last year our membership was 254; probationers 68.

This year it stands at 252; probationers 88 gain in probationer of 20, and giving a total gain of full members of 18, after all deaths, removals, and declensions have been made good. Fickleness of faith, neglect to obtain notes of removal, still prove causes of embarrassment. Our pastors’ attention have been called to these weaknesses.

It is amongst the young that we find greatest response.

Our Buckey Memorial School has an enrolment of 48, of whom 40 were boarders.

The total enrolment of all boys’ schools has been 417, an increase of 127 on last year.

The total enrolment reported for girls’ schools has been 277; giving a grand total of 694.

Of these 45 have been studying in the Senior Grades, and 649 in the Junior Grades. 13 boys entered for the final examination in the senior grades in June, 7 of this number, and eight of the class which took these examinations last Xmas, have passed up into the Higher Schools. Two are helping in our local Junior schools.

The most cheering fact is the number of these scholars whose hearts have been won for Christ. Another encouraging sign is, that 21 boys from the country Junior schools, some of which are two and three day’s journey from Suining, were induced to come into Suining and take the examination of the West China Educational Union. The experience thus obtained by these boys is of great value. From these country schools we draw some of our most promising material for moulding in our higher schools and University. Our country churches are largely made up of these scholars. They need, and should have, much more money for more efficient teachers and equipment.

The school at Sanjiachang has been re-opened this year. A new school has been opened at Lungfungchang 20 li south of Suining. We have long had this place in mind, so, to facilitate the opening of a school for girls there we ventured this new step, if we had not done so the W. F. M. S. could not have opened, and money in their hands for this purpose must have laid dead. It is to be feared that scarcity of funds in our General Board work often hinders them in such development.
The collections are on the whole normal. (See statistics). Property problems continue to rise, and remain too often for long, to perplex us.

There are debts remaining on the Suining city property of gold $1125, on the Nanjiangdsen property of $65 to $75 local dollars, and on the Tungkin property of $150 local dollars. Gifts to complete buildings on these two sites are urgently needed.

The Lungtai church has secured a new set of premises for which only some $30 to $50 dollars are needed, to supplement the efforts of the native church, to furnish premises for immediate use.

The need to enlarge the present church in Suining city is often felt.

The District Superintendent's house is as blocked up as ever. The property in front should be bought. All our country places need finances to equip and strengthen them.

In the street chapel, and by means of the Educational Society crowds continue to hear the gospel.

We held our first, second and fourth quarterly meetings in each circuit town. The third quarterly meetings were held for two circuits in Tungkin, and for the other four in Suining. This course was forced upon us by the fact that we were in the midst of adjusting the drug-store affairs. We were compelled to give the most of our time to the closing up of this business during the months of August, September and October. Indeed the calls of other interests only permitted us to spend five weeks of our time on our District between the 20th of June and the end of November. Despite these adverse circumstances our work has made very creditable headway. The spring and summer months were filled with steady continuous work.

We have sold about sixty dollars worth of books.

Mr. Fu Deh-ken made a special visitation throughout the district during our absence in the third quarter.

Our District meeting was held from the 20th to the 23rd of November inclusive. A very profitable time was spent considering all the interests of the church, and much of the Spirit's quiet but effective influence was felt by us all, fitly ending a year of promise and advance.

Signed, J. O. Curnow.

November 1915.
October 22, 1915.

At our Conference in January 1915, Bro. Curnow was asked to take over the stock and other business interests connected with the Chungking medical work when Dr. McCartney left for furlough; also to become chairman of the committee appointed by the Finance committee at time of conference, to have these matters in hand.

At the close of the summer, considerable time was spent in auditing, stock-taking, and other matters in connection with this work.

On September 11, 1915, Dr. McCartney sent the following communication to me as mission treasurer:
Dear Mr. Torrey:
This is to inform you that after my impending furlough, I expect to return independent.

On my return I expect to become manager and director of the American-Chinese Drug Company, lately organized.

Will you please communicate these intentions to the proper authorities and oblige.

I remain, sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. H. McCARTNEY.

The organization of the above company, according to conversation with Dr. McCartney, was consummated about July 1 of this year, at which time agreements were entered into and duly recorded at the American Consulate and the Chinese Foreign Office in Chungking.

The new company is located in the lower part of the city fully three-quarters of a mile from our mission premises. Roy McCartney is to be acting manager while the doctor is at home.

The business interests of the Chungking medical work have grown to such an extent that they require practically all of one man's time for efficient administration; and having no man available to fill this position without seriously crippling our already established work, whether educational or evangelistic, the committee decided that it was best for all concerned to dispose of the business interests as soon as possible.
At this juncture it was intimated that the new company might purchase our stock. So in view of the communication received from Dr. McCartney by the treasurer, the committee felt in making the sale to the new company.

The sale was made on the following basis:

a. Dr. McCartney had used $4,950.04 of his personal money in the construction of our new drug store building. This amount was regarded as part payment.

b. A mortgage was taken by the committee on the doctor's two bungalows for $5,000, and properly recorded at the American consulate.

c. The balance paid in local currency

d. All bills payable at the time of the sale to be paid by the Chungking Men's hospital; also all bills receivable at the time of the sale are to be received by the same institution.

The new company paid $16,475 as per agreements in (a) (b) and (c) as above. When all accounts are settled the net amount reverts as an endowment fund for the Men's hospital in Chungking.

This disposes of the business interests in connection with the Chungking Medical Work. We trust that this action meets with your approval.

**Suining Senior Primary Boy's Boarding School.**

This year we have had an enrolment of forty-eight students in the Buckey Memorial School, forty of whom were boarders, an increase of eighteen over last year.

During the past twelve months twenty-one boys took the West China Christian Union examination, and eleven of them have entered Normal and High Schools in Chungking and Chengtu, and two others are teaching in our District Schools.

The spiritual tone of the school is good, four boys have joined the church and eight have been taken on probation. Thorough and conscientious work has been done both by scholars and teachers. As we have no scholarships to help the sons of our poor christians we have to turn away many bright boys who fain would come into the city to enter the Senior Primary school.

We urgently need a man set apart for educational work. A High School and Dormitory built, as the native houses now
in use are unhealthy and unsuitable for our purpose. These demands are all the more pressing as the government has made. Suining, one of the four centers for Middle Schools in this large province of Szechuan.

And last but not least it was decided a few years ago that if the Friend's Mission would take charge of medical work in this city then our Mission would look after the educational department. The Friend's Mission according to agreement went ahead and bought a fine site outside the city and have this year completed their fine medical plant, and have a foreign doctor with a fully trained native doctor in charge of the work. When are we going to fulfil our part of the agreement?

MRS. M. J. CURNOW,

Suining,

December 1915.

Tzechow District,

RAY L. TORREY, Missionary in Charge.

This year has been one of varied experiences. We did not return to Tzechow until March and had not made a trip over the district when we were called to Chengtu to take over the Mission Treasurer's work, owing to the necessary return of Bro. Yost and his wife to America. The middle of July found me taking my family to Shanghai on their way to America. Returning, committee work kept me in Chungking until the middle of October.

The work on the district has gone ahead notwithstanding the interruptions. Credit is due to the Lord's blessing and the hearty cooperation of the ladies of the W. F. M. S., the District Superintendent, Preachers and other helpers.

The plan of having a Chinese District Superintendent and a missionary in charge is working well on our district. It is a plan the Chinese like and two things are noticeable: First, that the Chinese are learning that the church is not for the foreigner alone, and Second, they are undertaking more responsibility themselves.

We have opened one new school and three new preaching places and have requests from other places, but have not the men to look after them. We have secured a nice piece of property at Lochuenjin large enough for a church, a school
for boys and for girls, with separate play grounds for each, and dwellings for preacher and teachers. Fully half of the money was raised locally, so I had to borrow the rest, for I felt that we could not afford to let the opportunity pass. There is one interesting feature connected with the securing of this property. The owner gave us a 99-year lease with the privilege of renewal with this provision, that we shall use said property for church and school purposes only, otherwise the property reverts to him or his heirs. He is not an outward Christian. He also gave 200 strings of cash towards the purchase price. We had been looking for ten years for a suitable location in that place.

This year we have also secured a street chapel in Tzechow in one of the strategic points of the city. It is affording a new avenue of approach to the people, and already a dozen men have enrolled as inquirers. Meetings, sometimes religious and sometimes in the interest of better civic conditions, are held two or three times a week. On Friday afternoons a meeting for women is held, in charge of the W. F. M. S. The place is always filled. Tracts are distributed, Bibles and portions are for sale on market days.

Our schools are crowded, our church membership is growing, having made a 26% increase over last year. We are exhorting probationers to take advantage of their privileges and become members in full standing.

Last year cigarette shops were opened in all the cities along the Big Road. As our station was the only one with foreigners, we felt that we must take a stand against this evil. Chinese rallied to our support, not only in our own district but the crusade was taken up all along the Big Road and today not a shop is to be found along this great highway.

Hitherto the Lord hath helped us and trusting Him for guidance we go forward.

Tzechow District.

HO WEN GWEI, Superintendent.

This year, owing to the birth of a little son in our family, I was not able to take up the work of the district after conference till March 22. I have visited each circuit at least five times, and some of the places ten times. Because my
family live in Chengtu I returned there four times, twice to simply visit, and twice while being at home to do work which the mission had asked me to do, viz., during the month of July to teach in the Teachers’ training school, and again in October to attend the yearly Educational meeting, at which time I gave an address on “The Religious Experience of the Chinese Child.”

My work this year was directed along three lines: Religious, Educational, and Self-support.

*Religious:* We are glad to report an advance in four of our six circuits, viz., Neikiang, Tzechow, Lochuenjin, and Dansandsen. We count Neikiang as the first because they have become much better established and have turned from an indifferent attitude to a live interest in the church. Yang-shien circuit did not advance or go back. This is largely due to the fact that Mr. Pen withdrew at the middle of the year, and the last half the church had to depend upon their own local preacher, Mr. Tang. He is getting along in years and was not able to itinerate, so the outside appointments had to be left entirely to the local exhorters. Tienguchiao lost a little this year. Three men were appointed at the first of the year, but the senior man was not able to itinerate and so asked to be released, which we reluctantly granted. One of the other men was ill a good share of the year, and the other men was mostly engaged in school work. This is a short review of the religious condition of the district.

*Educational:* As to school work, I did but little personal examination of the students, but we invited nine of our teachers to attend the training school during the summer, and as a result the latter half of the year these teachers did much more efficient work. We are very sorry that Mr. Yost, who was superintendent of our district schools had to return to America.

*Self-support:* We are glad to report some advancement this year. There were several places in the circuits which contributed to this cause for the first time. They showed their interest by asking for a method to help them raise this money and said they would make an effort to do better next year. The advance in this collection was $46.72 over last year. The missionary collection also made a good return this year.
General: This year our increase in membership has been among the student class in a much larger degree than before. They are not relying on the word of the preacher but leaving their superstition and entering the church. They are seeking the Truth themselves. Therefore the work of the preacher is different than before and his responsibility is greater. So our mission ought to prepare our preachers with much greater care as we look forward to their future usefulness.

Most of the homes for our preachers are inadequate, and especially so at Neikiaung and Dansandsen, where the places they live in are simply temporary arrangements. Better homes and guest halls must be provided for our pastors if we expect our church to make progress. Several of our places are willing to help along these lines but cannot take the full burden. My hope is that next year we may add several suitable pastors' homes.

My physical health has improved much during the year and I truly thank God for His grace. My hope is that God will grant me more of the Spirit's power so as to have the ability to continue the work of saving men, which is God's will.

Yungchang District.

Tang Yin-heo, District Superintendent.

During the year there were added on this District 182 members and probationers, giving us a net gain of 17% for the year. I am glad to report that most of the members are very earnest in their attitude toward the Gospel.

We are delighted with the special evangelistic meetings which have been held under the direction of Mr. Peat, the Missionary in charge. At Swang Ho Chang for a week, we made a united effort in preaching the Word, lecturing on popular themes, and in conversing with those interested in the Gospel, as well as holding classes for the direct study of the Word. Before leaving this place 20 enquirers were enrolled, Mr. Tang Wha-chin, a probationer, exhorted his brother to believe and trust Jesus, then gave us an excellent site for chapel, school and dwelling. As evidence of their intention, a gift deed was duly written. Swang Ho-chang is hoping for a $200.00 special gift, together with their subscription will be
enough to put up the necessary buildings. Some timber has been given and the members are all helping as much as they can. This is some of the fruit of the revival.

At Chin Kiang Chang we were invited to open a new place for worship, were met by the gentry who escorted us into the newly rented place, where we preached both in the afternoon and at night. A coolie load of books, Testaments and tracts were sold and the Gospel well introduced into their midst. Just now they are seriously considering the purchase of well located and commodious property.

At Guang Suen Chang (Meng Dsi Chiao) we have been able to open a new chapel, thus adding one more chapel on the Great Road.

The Revival at Lu Tin Pu, was much the same as that at Swang Ho Chang, but 25 enquirers were added, and an honest endeavor is being made to get a permanent place for our church there.

Lu Tin Pu, being 60 li from the center of the circuit, Yungchwan, and the work continually growing, we set it off as a new circuit this year, and the work goes on nicely.

At Yungchwan the most remarkable event is the completing of the boys’ boarding school building, on a site of land, ten minutes from the city, comprising 2 3/4 acres. The prospects for an excellent school here are good, and to this end we shall need a good man to take charge for next year.

At Ban Chiao, we need a preacher very much to care for the work already established, and to develop it as we have opportunity.

At Lung Chang we have been unfortunate in losing the man appointed there a year ago, through sins of his own, and here we shall need a good man to take his place. We feel that this great city on the Great Road, cannot be neglected.

At Pan Lung Chang the membership have invited us to hold a special evangelistic campaign next year and are enthusiastic about it, and willing to assist all they can. They also want to buy additional property which adjoins what we now have. We shall have to look to the Parent Society to help here to some extent.

Dai Su, has had a good year, very much undemanned, and is hoping that we may be able to let them have the benefit of a special evangelistic campaign during the next spring.
Lately the gentry of Yungchang called and said that they were very anxious that an evangelistic campaign might be put on in their city as soon as practicable, offered to do all they could, and said that they would guarantee seating accommodation for a thousand people during the series of meetings. This was some time after Mr. Peat held a conference with them about the advisability of holding such a meeting in their city.

One hundred and sixty-five days on the District seems but little for a year's work. The work has been interesting and the brethren are loyal. We look forward to another year's work with pleasure, believing that the Lord will bless us by giving us success in the future.
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## WEST CHINA MISSION CONFERENCE TABLES, Part II.

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| Behsiy Circuit   | 2   | 9     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Chungking Circuit| 2   | 9     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Dinjiangao Circuit| 1  | 1     | 2     | 2   | 2     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Densinjiang Circuit| 1 | 1     | 2     | 2   | 2     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Kiangpeh Circuit | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Fishan Circuit | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Totals          | 3   | 9     | 1     | 1   | 4     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |

| HOCHOW DISTRICT   |      |       |       |     |       |         |           |       |       |        |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Hochow Circuit    | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Dahoba Circuit    | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Jinkwangchung Circuit | 1 | 1     | 2     | 2   | 2     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Yun Men Desen     | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Totals            | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |

| SUINING DISTRICT |      |       |       |     |       |         |           |       |       |        |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Anyo Circuit      | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Lungtaihang Circuit | 1 | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Nanjiangtsen Circuit | 1 | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Saising Circuit   | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Tunngan Circuit   | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Tong San Si       | 1   | 1     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |
| Totals            | 1   | 5     | 1     | 1   | 1     |           |       |       |       |       |       |     |     |         |       |                 |                      |     |          |      |         |        |              |                  |                             |                             |

### Notes
- The table provides data on workers and membership in various districts, stations, and circuits in West China Mission Conference Tables, Part II.
- The data includes information on missionaries, Chinese members, local preachers, foreign workers, full members, probationers, baptized children, and average attendance on Sunday worship.
- The entries are organized by district, station, and circuit, with columns detailing the numbers of men, women, and other foreign workers, as well as various categories of membership and other statistics.
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## WEST CHINA MISSION CONFERENCE TABLES, Part IV

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| Chengtu Girls  | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 68 | 68 | 21.00 | 90.00 | 180.00 | 10.00 | 1931.00 | 1850.00 | 15.00 | 80.00 | 2800.00 |
| Chengtu Union & Middle | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 43 | 43 | 6517.13 | 140.67 | 962.77 | 7648.21 | 15017.78 | 756.51 | 3736.03 | 8175.22 |

| Chungking Girls | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 3.4 | 74.49 | 164.42 |
| Sichuan Girls   | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 43 | 43 | 104.42 |
| Normal Training Schools |
| Union M.E.M. Division |
| Chengtu Bible Training Schools |
| 1. Chengtu Men's | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 84.00 | 120.00 | 204.00 |
| 2. Tzehow Women's Colleges |
| Chengtu Union Theological Schools |
| Chengtu Medical Schools |
| Union University Other Professional Schools |
| Bible Institute, Chungking |
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| CHENGDU DISTRICT                     |            |                      |                           |
| Chungking Men's Hospital             |            |                      |                           |
| Chengtu                              |            |                      |                           |

| Chungking Men's Hospital             | 200         | 89.30                | 728                     |
| Chengtu                              | 43.94       | 31.2                 | 309                     |
| Total                               | 3334         | 374.20               | 1148                   |

| Chungking Men's Hospital             | 2891.66     | 515.68               | 2509.29                |
| Chengtu                              | 54.66       | 392.06               | 341.06                 |
| Total                               | 3406.26     | 705.70               | 2350.25                |

| Chungking Men's Hospital             | 2371.84     | 4266.13              | 1651.64                |
| Chengtu                              | 12978.15    | 4055.00              | 917.31                 |
| Total                               | 17950.86    | 14721.13             | 2578.95                 |
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