THIRTIETH
ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

KOREA WOMAN'S CONFERENCE

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SEOUL, KOREA.—OCTOBER 1928.
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REPORT
OF THE
KOREA WOMAN’S CONFERENCE
Seoul, Korea, October, 1928

CHEMULPO DISTRICT

"The parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water." Isa 35:7.

This year, on the farm called Pcopyung Circuit, a ditch has been extended to the village of Cchungli. There are now in it five Christian homes, and a good night school enrolling about forty students. This has come about through the tireless efforts of the overseer, Pastor Ye, in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Choi the tenant farmers. There have been many difficulties attending the work, but to-day Mr. Choi said to me, "I am sure we have crossed the most difficult pass". He has literally been considered a fool for Christ's sake. Some of his disapproving relatives, who did not understand the spirit of Christ, decided to put him to shame before the village and make him give up his Christian belief. One day some of the people came to Mr. Choi's home and not only upbraided and reviled him before his neighbors, but they also slapped him in the face, thinking that sort of insult would be too much for his Christianity. Though he had always been known as a man of quick temper he quietly endured all the shame and insult, and as they left he said, "They go in peace. His persecutors could not understand his attitude. A day or so later he had occasion to go to see the man who had slapped him and addressed him as 'brother', when making known the reason for his errand. His enemy was dumbfounded and said, "Where is there any such man as this? Though I revile him, and even slap him, he takes it quietly
then comes and calls me ‘brother’ as though he had endured no abuse or insult. It must be that Christian religion that kept him quiet”. From that time the persecutions have gradually abated. Chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Choi, and a man whom he led to Christ, has this new church been built.

Sosa, on the Foochun Circuit farm, is another village to which irrigation has extended this year. It is the shipping station of a fruit growing section. Within a few months a number of Christians have moved into the village. They have missed their church and have longed and prayed that a way might open for them to have one. Finally putting their efforts together with some help of American friends, they are able to build a small church. Before winter sets in we hope to have the new building finished and a Bible Woman domiciled in its annex. There are already several young people who should make capable leaders.

This year the Missionary Society channels have seemed a bit clogged and they have not extended their water lines as we had hoped they would do. It is all too easy to become overinterested in one’s own small farm, and forget that there are others also desiring and needing these benefits.

May we pray together that the Master Farmer may so irrigate our hearts with the cleansing Water of Life, that out of them will flow streams which will bring into His storehouse a mighty harvest—one that will be altogether pleasing to Him.”.

MEDICAL WORK ON CHEMULPO DISTRICT

MARGARET I. HESS

Miss Kostrup has gone on furlough and it is impossible for an outsider to give a thorough report of her work, but it seems unfair that such a splendid and upbuilding work as hers should go unreported, so I will try to give at least a little view of it.
Chemulpo Dispensary. Though the building is poor and equipment inadequate still there has been a constant stream of healing of both body and mind going forward. Not only that but it is also a source of education in regard to the prevention of disease, as well as teaching better health habits. Through the tireless efforts of Miss Kostrup and her staff the sphere of service has constantly widened and is now touching a great many homes. One valuable thing they have been teaching to many of the young mothers is, not to wait and try all sorts of remedies when disease attacks the baby, but to bring it at once to the dispensary. Sometimes they come to the dispensary only as a last resort. One little eighteen year old mother’s precious baby was seized with a severe cold. She took it at once to the doctor but in spite of all their efforts and care pneumonia developed. The child was very ill but because of the vigilant care of Miss Kostrup and the doctor, as well as the willingness of the young parents to implicitly follow directions, the baby lived and is now a romping, lively tot.

Many women come to our dispensary who would not otherwise have treatment, because of disinclination to go to any but a woman doctor. There have been 6,560 patients treated from our dispensary since the last conference report.

Baby Clinics—The baby clinics have been a joy to Miss Kostrup. She knew all of her 213 enrolled babies by name, and it always pleased her to know that any of her wee clinic kiddies had gained properly. She felt very badly when any little one slipped away into the Beyond. Every Monday afternoon sees the dispensary turned into a flower garden of clean sweet babies. They come to be weighed, measured and examined. Sometimes they squirm and squall, sometimes they laugh and dimple, but whatever they do Miss Kostrup loves them. For a time she had a number who disapproved of what they found on their menu card, and she was not happy until she had found the food to suit each little tummy. Once each quar-
After the mothers are invited to either a party or a health lecture on the care of children and their homes. At Christmas time there was a nice party with a gift for every baby of the clinic. In May, just before Miss Kostrup started on furlough there was a ‘good-by’ party with gifts of clothing, sent by kind friends in Denmark and America, for all the prize babies. Our new doctor, Mrs. Hattie Kim, gave a helpful talk to the mothers. Later the mothers presented Miss Kostrup with a lovely silver bowl, also a Korean silver spoon and pair of chopsticks, as a mark of their love and regard for her.

Bible Woman—This place is filled by Mrs. Eunice Kim who is one of our veteran Bible women with 27 years of Christian service back of her. She calls in the horses of patients with the hope of bringing them to the Master.

Just before leaving on furlough Miss Kostrup gave a course on diet for the sick, and also health lectures in our annual Bible Institute. It was one of the most popular courses in the Institute and the women were greatly benefited by it.

Though Miss Kostrup is now on furlough we hope that in about a year she will be returning to take up her work again, and while we thank you all for the help you have given in the past we bespeak your continued help and prayers in this work that touches many and means much to us all.

Kongju School Report
Helen E. Boyles

This has been a year of rejoicing mingled with fear—rejoicing in our new Registered Primary School but fearing lest in order to reach that goal we had in all too true a sense sacrificed the high school. The government would not allow us to keep these older girls in the building after recognition was granted to the primary school and one cannot blame
them since the building is scarcely large enough for the primary school alone. At last we fixed up two small class rooms in the larger of our two small dormitories but it was not very satisfactory and the government objected so at the beginning of the new year in April we moved again, this time into the vacant house formerly occupied by Dr. Found. This is more satisfactory but since it is not our property we pay rent which adds to our expense. The Koreans are very anxious to have a third and fourth year for these girls beginning in April. So few of them can go elsewhere after they have received all that we can give them. They are lovely girls and it is a joy to work with them. Many are so poor that they cannot attend school if they have to bear the whole expense but through our work department twenty girls are earning a little to help out. Most of them sew but a few are now learning to bake.

The girls are still “carrying on” in their missionary society. Last fall some of them were discouraged and wanted to stop but the president, one of the second year girls, told them that but for missionaries and missionary societies our own Young Myung School would not be here. So they are going on and it is a pleasure to see the orderly and dignified way in which they carry on their meetings. This year they plan to help keep a girl in school. They have also organized a Y. W. C. A. and sent a delegate to the convention in Seoul.

Our primary school has done well. We have a very capable Korean man as principal of this school and so far the experiment of having a Korean principal seems to be a success. When we received recognition we were told that we could not have our chapel services in the building but each morning a half hour before classes the girls line up and march over to the church for this service.

The school nursing started by Miss Bording is still being carried on but this year her head nurse was able to do most of this work thus releasing Miss Bording for her other duties. At
a principals' meeting held in this province last spring the subject of school nursing was discussed and Mr. Kim, our Korean principal, says that he was very proud to be able to say “We already have it in our school”.

During the week following the close of school we had an institute for the Kongju teachers and those over the district. For this we secured a teacher from the government normal school for one hour a day.

Our Kindergarten has increased in numbers, many of these children coming from non-Christian homes so we have a very fruitful field. Through these children we hope that parents may be drawn to the Lord Jesus.

“School of Eternal Light”! What a wonderful name but with it what a responsibility in trying to live up to that name. May the school of Eternal Light advance and may she stand here through the years as a great lighthouse pointing our girls to the Lord Jesus.

KONGJU AND CHUNAN DISTRICTS
ALICE N. SHARP

At last conference I was relieved of one of my districts and another worker put in charge. As Miss Scharpf was still in America I itinerated over the district and held the Hong Ju graded class. It was hard to say good-bye to the people who were almost like my own children for many of them I had seen grow up from childhood. They nearly broke my heart with their weeping.

Itinerating:—In a small place on the Chunan District they told me of a woman who wanted to be a follower of Christ but like her Master was enduring great persecution. Her mother-in-law gave her so much work to do that she had no time to go to church. Her husband was very cruel to her and beat her
many times, but as often as she could she went to church. At last after she had stood the persecution for a long time she was taken very sick and it proved to be fever. She was sick almost unto death but the Lord spared her though she did not recover her full health and strength. Then she had more troubles because she could not work as before. When they told me about her I influenced them to take her to the Union Hospital in Seoul and after examination they gave her the necessary medicine. Now she is very much better and is allowed to attend church. Pray that she may be an instrument in God's hands of leading her family to Christ.

Classes:—There were classes all over the districts but I shall tell of only two. At Nolmi there were representatives from every place on the two circuits. The pastor in charge is a very spiritual man and the people got great help. We have needed a building for a long time. During these meetings a collection was taken and over seven hundred yen was received in money and subscriptions. I felt it was a miracle for the people are very poor. One woman after her husband's death had sold all of her possessions and realized 100 yen. Out of this she gave 40. Others seemed to give out of nothing.

At Ein we had a very small but most interesting class. The women drank in every word and during the four days there were twelve who gave in their names.

Bible Women:—My faithful helpers the Bible women all deserve praise for the service they have given. Bessie Ye whom God raised up from T. B. is doing a great work in Manchuria as a home missionary. Hyo Kyung Kim has done good work during the year and I have been so pleased to see the little church crowded to its capacity. There are some splendid young men there. Susanna Kim is a strong worker and dearly beloved by her people. She has built up a strong work on her circuit.

Schools:—My four schools are doing splendidly. Nolmi
increased so much last spring that I had to put in another teacher. We need a building badly. In Kang Gynyie the people opened a kindergarten last spring and we have over forty little ones. In Yangdai we have a flourishing school. In Kyung Chun our little school is flourishing but we do need a building. The children sit crowded on the floor. They have no desks and no equipment but this is the only place that they can get an education.

Missionary Societies;—We have on the two districts thirteen missionary societies and three Kings Heralds. On the Chunan District there is a society where the members go from place to place for the meetings. Last spring I was privileged to visit one of their meetings. There were members from the other places there who were delegated to take dues of the absent members. At every place where the meeting is held the Christians of the place furnish the dinner and Missionary Day is a great day with them. In the last year we have gathered in ¥ 275.90. Considering their poverty I feel that they have done very well.

For all who have helped us by their prayers and gifts for the work we are most grateful and our prayer for the coming year is that we may see more accomplished for the Master.

REPORT OF HONGSUNG DISTRICT
HANNA SCARPFF.

In December I arrived in Korea. The Christmas season was spent in Seoul and on January 5th I moved to Kongju.

During the winter months Bible classes both for men and women were held in Hongsung, Choopangni, Chungyang and Haimi. The sunrise prayer meetings were characterized by confession of discouragement and lack of zeal, but there were many testimonies of victory also.
For two weeks in April the District Bible Institute for women was held.

During the Spring itinerary I visited thirty churches and prayer groups.

On short notice the people came from their work in the fields and in almost every place the meetings were largely attended. We also visited two islands, where we have small congregations, Nanchido and Anmimdo. On our way to Nanchido we met a friendly policeman whose destination was the same as ours. He appreciated a ride in my car to the landing and we were glad to accept his invitation to cross over in a boat which he had hired for the trip. Before meeting the Christians of this island we were able to take their spiritual temperature, for ere a meeting could be called it was necessary to clean the mouldy, cobweb filled church. Because this island is difficult of access it cannot be visited often. Our policeman friend visited our second meeting, but did not decide to become a Christian.

Anmindo Island, only a short ride by ferry from the mainland has beautifully wooded hills and a fine bathing beach, but because of unusual circumstances the Christians showed but little interest in Christianity.

On this one trip about seventy persons "decided to believe". Many of the churches need to be repaired or enlarged, and we need five new ones in the nearest future.

We were in Salmi on a Saturday evening. Though it had rained all day long, the Christians wanted a meeting. They spread mats over the muddy ground of a yard, which was lighted by two tiny kerosene lamps. Over fifty people eagerly listened to the message given. I wish I could have taken a flashlight picture of this interesting group of believers, which was started only a few years ago through a little boy who had heard the Gospel story in the Sunday School of a neighboring village.

In our Kalsan Church there are always just as many men
as women, but the children can attend Sunday school only on account of lack of room. A few of these young Sunday School students came with their superintendent to Sapkio one Sunday evening, where they sang several songs for the new congregation for which they have been responsible. How crowded we were in this little so-called church! One hundred fifty six were packed together! Sixteen declared their desire to become Christians.

On this trip three churches were dedicated and in Eaimi the opening ceremony of the kindergarten was held. The preacher made a most interesting speech on the necessity of teaching children. Even the little ones listened to him with great interest until 11 o'clock p.m.

In June at our district conference we listened to many good reports. Particularly the one read by the leader of the Kalsan church had a very rejoicing sound. He had been able to induce the policeman of the place to give up drink and tobacco. The policeman was so proud and pleased with his own efforts that he encouraged all under his jurisdiction to do the same. They surely have made a good start in prohibition.

At present our most urgent need is three new Bible women. One of my Bible women has fifteen churches and prayer groups. Recently she told me that she must discontinue as the work is too heavy.

In a good number of places they are asking for kindergartens. Many villages are without a school, therefore they are asking for itinerating teachers who will teach their children at least for five months. The request seems to be modest enough.

Our hearts are filled with great hope for the future and we are asking the Lord for an outpouring of His Spirit upon all Korea.
KONGJU INFANT WELFARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
MAREN BORDING.

Our Infant Welfare work had its beginning on a very cold Monday in January, 1924. It had been announced that we would do something for the babies in connection with our Christian dispensary, where the mothers were invited to bring their babies. Eight mothers responded generously. They all seemed interested in the nurse, who had been only a year in Korea, and whose desire to do something for them was greater than her knowledge of Korean.

The babies were all enrolled in my welfare room, at that time 4 x 8 ft. Monday has been our clinic day ever since. During the first year I enrolled and followed up about eighty babies. The weekly clinic return calls averaged about twenty-five. The mothers were responsive and grateful. Many of them asked me for additional teaching but as the work was carried on in my four by eight room I had no place for mothers’ meetings, or for a milk station which I saw becoming more and more imperative, if I was to be of any real help to the mothers and babies. We discussed the situation one day at our morning devotions and decided to take it to the Lord in prayer, relying upon Matthew 18:19. The Bible woman, the two nurses and I decided to meet once a week to pray for the much needed building. After three months I received a letter saying that an elderly gentleman in America had promised the money for our building. A friend of mine had told the giver about my work but I can account for the result in only one way—it was a special answer to special prayer.

While I had prepared milk for a few babies before, my milk station, as such, was opened in the new extension June, 1926. This department of our work has given me much pleasure as well as much worry. Some of my most uncomfortable moments have been when I have had to tell the mothers that
unless they can pay they cannot have any milk. Then again the Lord has wonderfully supplied our needs. He did it through friends, many of whom have adopted needy babies for feeding. At present we prepare milk for 38 babies daily. During the last year 108 babies have received milk from our milk station. (About one-third of the expenses were met by the parents. The other two-thirds was given free because there was no other way to save the babies. We are grateful to the friends who have helped us. We also appreciate the encouragement which we have had from the local police and higher officials.)

The present enrollment of welfare babies is 138 and our weekly clinic return calls average forty.

A few months ago I started a clinic for Japanese babies. Eight of my Japanese babies are being fed from the milk station. The result of our work can better be measured by the health and happiness which it has brought to the homes than by figures. But during 1927 the death rate among our welfare babies was only 6% as compared with 30% or 35% for all of Korea. This in itself can give some enlightenment. There are many country district calls but I have been able to answer only a few of these calls. I need another nurse and funds to meet that need and hope that such may be provided in the future.

Our Infant Welfare Center has witnessed various activities. There we have had classes for months, in hygiene and care of children and last spring a Public Health Nurses’ Institute was attended by graduate nurses from different hospitals in Korea. This institute was a great inspiration to all of us, and judging from the letters we received from those who attended, they too received great benefit and above all a greater desire to serve the Master.

A rather new feature of our work is the pre-natal clinic, toward which we have worked through our Infant Welfare and Obstetric department and have just come to the place where
the mothers are ready for it. My nurse mid-wife has had 43 obstetric cases in the homes last year. We greatly need an obstetric hospital. We are praying for this and looking forward to it. During the last year our welfare babies have been mainly recruited from the ranks of those whom we have helped into the world.

I am glad for the little part which I have had in assisting in the raising of “Better Babies” But the deepest longing of my heart has been that I might help the mothers to know Jesus Christ and I have been thankful that when new Christians were taken into the church there have been among them those whom we know have come to believe on Him through our work.

It has been with much anxiety that I have looked forward to going on furlough, knowing that my work would have to be cut down but with a great hope that I may receive the necessary help to put it on its feet permanently during my furlough and realizing our insufficiency and His all-sufficiency, we trust Him and go forward. We have hardly begun.

REPORT OF EVANGELISTIC WORK
HAIJU DISTRICT, KOREA
JANE BARLOW

This has not been an ordinary year, and it never seemed so difficult to write an ordinary report. Hindrances, limitations, and then unexpected compulsory laying aside of the loved work for a time just when it seemed to need one most, these things have marked the year.

But more than all this have been the wonderful deliveries, the unexpected interventions which make up for so much that one could not do, and the never failing leading and guidance, filling one’s heart with praise.

I will just touch upon the outstanding happenings only. After the usual itinerating in the autumn, it was at last found
possible to have a two weeks’ session of the Woman’s District Class in November in addition to the usual two weeks at the Chinese New Year in February making one month in all. For various reasons, on the Haiju District this has always been thought next to impossible, but in spite of many prophecies of failure we never had a more successful class, and it has marked a distinct step forward in the women’s work. Over sixty were enrolled and at the close ten women received diplomas on the completion of the course of study and forty-four certificates were given. At the second session in February, one hundred fifteen were enrolled, and ninety-four received certificates of study after taking the examinations at the close.

The additional session of the District Class and the preaching campaign in the spring (of which more later) interfered somewhat with the usual country Bible classes, so it was not possible to hold as many as usual this year—also the enforced rest and subsequent giving up of the work on my part was a disturbing factor.

Leaving so suddenly, I had no time to get a complete report of country classes held by the Bible Women, and numbers enrolled. Though I have sent for it; it has not come up to the present. Probably there were more than here reported, namely nine Bible classes, enrollment not on hand. I took part in seven classes of one week’s duration each, in addition to the two sessions of the District class—enrollment three hundred eight.

In some instances, special revival services have taken the place of the usual study class, and these I have attended, always conducting one period a day in each class, also an Evangelistic service.

In connection with the Woman’s Home and Foreign Missionary Society, three new branches have been formed, also junior societies, but the conditions are not satisfactory as yet, I am sorry to say.
The event of the year was certainly the united preaching and evangelistic campaign for the whole district held for five weeks in the spring. This was entirely initiated and worked out by the pastors and Bible women themselves, efficiently led by the Korean District Superintendent, Rev. Yusoon Kim. The necessary money, too, amounting to a very considerable sum, was nearly all subscribed by the Korean church. Almost the whole of the district was traversed and six thousand eight hundred and sixty houses visited. There were six thousand three hundred thirty-eight persons present at the evening meetings held in each place after the day’s work of dealing with individuals. Four hundred and ninety-seven new believers were reported and in fourteen houses the idols and their accompaniments of heathen worship were destroyed.

The Bible women took a very prominent part in all this and returned with thrilling accounts of all they had seen and heard.

Lulu, the Haiju City bible woman, preached twenty-eight times to mixed audiences and her personal report was most wonderful to read. It was evident that her own spiritual life had been greatly enriched during those weeks of evangelistic effort, not the least important being the need of watchfulness against pride.

She told a notable story of one village where, many years ago, the Gospel had been preached and received half-heartedly, so that no church could be established there. When the preaching band again visited that village, during this campaign, they found that disease and other calamities had wrought havoc there and the people themselves even recognized that God had continued to speak to them through these things, in spite of the lost opportunity. The Bible woman was in her element as she pointed out to them the serious condition without God.

The young bible women, so recently appointed to circuit work after graduation from the Bible School, had wonderful ex-
periences during the tour and showed great earnestness, trudging from place to place with untiring zeal and returning at last very foot-sore and weary, but with happy hearts.

In short, our great objective this year has been the proclamation of the evangelistic message to every individual, especially where Christ is not known. "The Lord giveth the Word—the women that publish the tidings are a great host."

HAIJU MEDICAL WORK
DR. MARIAN B. HALL

The conference year just passed has given us opportunities of service in three different localities for in addition to our work in Haiju we were in Seoul for two months in language School and spent February and March away up in the north country in the gold mining region where we were substituting for a doctor who was ill. While in Seoul Dr. Mary Stewart called me in consultation to see a woman patient who is a member of the Korean royal family. Later I operated on this woman to remove a tumour and she was so pleased to be rid of the unsightly mass that she advertised the result among her royal relatives and Dr. Stewart reports that many more came for treatment.

It was the first time the women at the mines had had a woman physician to whom they could go and they made the most of their opportunity. As many Chinese are employed there they brought their wives for examination. I was particularly impressed by the devotion of one of the Chinese husbands who proved an excellent nurse on my daily visits to their poor little dwelling. I operated on a number of Korean women and should have done more but some of the higher class women were unwilling to spend their convalescence in the available wards as these were only for charity patients. The mining
company provided generously for charity work so it was easy to make contacts with large numbers of people among whom tracts were distributed.

In addition to our daily clinic work in Haiju we began the first of May a Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Club which meets every Saturday afternoon. The first meeting was a howling success. Eighty mothers with their babies attended and the latter did the howling when the physical examinations began. Three children were found with whooping cough and one with chicken pox and I began to fear my club would prove a menace rather than a help so the mothers were told not to bring sick babies to this clinic but to the hospital. The mothers were given appointments at the regular morning clinics and a complete physical examination made free. During my illness we secured a Korean woman doctor to carry on the work and she has done so well that we are praying for funds that her support may be continued. She has been especially successful in the Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Club for being unhandicapped by language difficulties and knowing the mind of her people she can get into closer contact with them. An average of thirty-five women with their babies attend each week and much good is being done. I have a small fund for milk for undernourished babies and this is being used to help the needy.

While making an outcall one day my husband found a mother giving a baby a bath our style. He asked where she learned to do this and was told she had learned at the Club so we know that some of our teaching finds root in fertile ground.

One of our trophies preserved in a glass jar is a large ovarian cyst which the woman was delighted to leave behind. She has since sent many friends who were willing to add to the collection but they have not all had the same diagnosis. Even so, some of them, like herself have become Christians during their stay in the hospital.

Taihe continues her good work as Bible woman and has
been a blessing to many and reports that many souls have been won to Christ through the ministry of healing.

REPORT OF PYENG YANG EDUCATIONAL WORK.
GRACE DILLINGHAM

A year ago the new temporary chapel and gymnasium for which the teachers raised most of the money was finished and how everyone has enjoyed it. It furnishes a place for chapel services, gymnasium classes, chorus classes, school literary and social meetings and even weddings and funerals.

Being full to capacity before, Chung Eui School has filled vacancies only and many had to be turned away. Our present enrollment is three-hundred and twenty. In looking up government statistics for a report recently, our Secretary found that over a year ago, Chung Eui was the largest of six registered Mission girl’s high schools in Korea, and fourth among all Higher Schools for Girls, including six government schools, six Mission and three other private schools. But our annual budget was less than half that of other schools any where near our size, and a third less than the smallest.

In reply to a query which I made personally in each class at the beginning of the year, thirty-four girls were not Christian but we hope to win them. We are anticipating a great time of revival next week, when Mr. Brannan of the Southern Methodist Mission comes to lead us in several days of evangelistic meetings.

Our sorest problem is our dormitory-or lack of it-for into four small Korean houses we try to crowd the girls who come from out of town. The eighty girls who live here are so packed in that there is not a corner where a sick girl may be isolated from her three or six room-mates until she can be taken to the Hospital. Bath, laundry and dining rooms are un-
known. Some must live in private homes with no supervision. Recently a town girl asked if she might come to the dormitory. Ordinarily we just cannot take city girls, but we found that this girl's home conditions are such that she must leave them to live a moral life. Her older sister is a dancing girl and prostitute, and the house is filled with men. Do you wonder that we feel the need of a place where we can make a home for our girls and protect them from the many pitfalls that this changing social order is filled with?

The week after school opened for the Fall term, the School Society met and heard reports from the girls who had taught in Daily Vacation Bible Schools. There could be no doubt that those who had given weeks of their well earned vacation to teaching the children about them had been well repaid.

At the last Missionary Society meeting, the girls presented "The King's Highway." The whole society sang the beautiful hymn as a processional. Yesterday they sent their president, one of the Senior girls whose life has been sweeter and more satisfying because of the special meetings last year, as delegate to the Korea Woman's Missionary Society Executive Meeting in Seoul. This Fall when thousands of Koreans in Manchuria and northern Korea were made homeless by floods, Chung Eui responded promptly with sixty-three yen.

The self-help department has lost the splendid, faithful teacher who has guided it for seven years and made it possible for some of the finest students who have graduated to study here. It is no small job to keep twenty-five diligent girls supplied with work material, and to see to the laundering, marking of the product, as well as supervising the work itself. Miss Hulbert has taken the responsibility of the correspondence and the books and helped in many ways in the department. Since she is to leave on furlo in December, we are fortunate to find one of our former primary teachers who has had some training in Japan, to take over the self-help work.
Speaking of Miss Hullert and her work reminds me of the splendid progress in the English department. I can stop most any girl in the hall and get an answer to a simple question, while the older ones can carry on quite a conversation.

Another cause of satisfaction is the interest the girls show in exercise and health. In spite of very full schedules, housework, self help and music, the tennis and ball courts are always in use. That would be expected in America, but it has not been very long since we had to administer play almost as we would medicine.

Since writing this report our special evangelistic meetings have been held. The attendance was entirely voluntary. From Friday night until Tuesday night all work was laid aside, and four meetings a day were held. Nearly all girls attended all meetings. There was much consecration of life and several gave themselves to Christ for the first time. Chung Wha Soon, the little girl who had recently come to the dormitory to escape the consequences of an evil home, became greatly burdened for her mother and sister, and received a great blessing herself.

Last evening the King's Daughters' Circles had a joint meeting to continue the testimony meeting which had to be cut short the last night Mr. Brannan was here. It was an inspiration to see and hear the various girls give their direct, clear testimonies to what Jesus meant to them and what they mean to do for Him. How we do praise God for these splendid Christian girls and their earnest purposes.

CHUNG CHIN AND COUNTRY PRIMARY SCHOOLS

"Little sister Chung Chin" is deporting herself as small sisters will. Following the annual class excursions of the older girls, came a request from the primaries to be allowed to explore the universe. Not being very obstreperous, however, a picnic to a near-by grove satisfied them.
The left over alabastine from Chung Eui’s walls with a little added has given Ching Chin a dress like big sister’s, much to her joy. But bright green walls will not keep little fingers and toes warm. How we are hoping for the furnace which somehow never did get into our building appropriation nor into the building.

Four-hundred and fifty pupils do not fill the large new building and we are only waiting for government permission to add double divisions to four grades, making twelve classes in all. Until we can do this we shall have to continue to turn away many a little girl who wants to study in a Christian school. We hope to find the money somewhere before next Spring to engage as Bible teacher and Bible woman for both our Pyeng Yang girls’ schools, one of the girls who is a graduate of both and is about to finish her course in the Seoul Bible Training School. She has done a year of practice work in a very difficult place where she not only reorganized the girls’ school but brought new life to the church.

I have been told recently by the Government that we should have more money for teachers,—this because we have been unable to employ a satisfactory Japanese teacher for the salary we can pay. It is only a few hundred dollars in our annual budget that is preventing our getting the privileges from the government that we desire, and making the primary school second to none. Since this school is the principle feeder for our Higher School we cannot afford to let it suffer.

The eighteen primary schools outside of Pyeng Yang, scattered over two large districts, get very little supervision. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society contributes from five to twenty-five yen per month toward their support. The other expenses being borne by the parents, the local churches and the communities. They vary in size from thirty-five pupils to two-hundred and fifty, the most are large. There is a total of 2134 pupils in all, over a thousand of whom are girls. Our
per capita support is $1.22 annually.

I have visited all of these schools once since taking over the responsibility for them and several a second time. Monthly reports are required by the fifteenth of the month, and in case they are late, the money is not sent out till the following month. So I am kept reminded of my connection with them by frequent long-distance telephone calls, personal visits and letters, asking why the money has not come. These lapses are becoming less frequent, I am glad to say.

I should love to visit them often for the efforts which the local churches and the parents make in behalf of these schools is an inspiration. Nor is the product which is sent on to our High School to be despised, tho it can be improved. They need and deserve our encouragement more than the patience we are able to give them. In many of them are teachers who learned their letters there and after finishing High Schools have gone back to share their blessings with the children of their home communities at no small sacrifice. May God's blessing rest upon the Christian teachers and schools of Korea and upon their friends and helpers everywhere.

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REPORT OF THE PYENG YANG WOMAN'S BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

I am not able to present much of a report for the Bible School as I have only been acting principal since June when Miss Robbins left for her furlough. I am only able to give a little time to the work as most of my time is taken up with the hospital work but I am able to go over to the school every afternoon at three o'clock and spend a couple of hours talking the work over with the teachers and directing the work of the self-help department. We have a splendid faculty and they are able to carry on the work very well.
We are so thankful for the new Bible School building which has been built during the year on the foundation of the building that was destroyed by fire a year ago last March. The building is built exactly like the old building as that building seemed to meet every need. The fine heating plant is the joy of our life and the dormitory which has recently been remodeled is crowded to its capacity. There are fifty-three students living in the dormitory and eighty studying in the school. The course is three years and if the student has had no previous study a preparatory course of two years is given. Many of the graduates are doing active Christian work. In looking over the lists I find that thirty are now doing Bible woman's work and four are matrons in kindergartens and many of the graduates are working in the churches and some have entered schools for more advanced work.

We carry on a self-help department in connection with the school. Most of the young women who come to us desiring to study are not able to pay their school fees and their board. The board amounts to three dollars a month and so the student earns part of this amount by sewing and doing embroidery. Every afternoon between three and five, forty-three of these students can be found sitting on the floor in the sewing room making all kinds of pretty things for which we have to find a sale. How much better it is for these students to earn their way than for them to receive charity and how anxious they are to get a chance to work in the self-help department. We always have a waiting list and if we had more sale for the fancy work, we would be able to take in many more students. It takes three hundred yen or a hundred and fifty dollars a month to run this department and so we have to depend on our friends to sell much of this fancy work for us.

We are looking forward to Miss Robbins' return in the early spring so next year you will be able to have a better report than I can give. We are praying that during the winter
we may have some special meetings for our students and we
are praying that their spiritual experience may be deepened
and they may be prepared to do the work for which they are
preparing. Pray for us.

Acting Principal,
ETHEL H. BUTTS.

EVANGELISTIC REPORT, PYENG YANG DISTRICT
EMILY IRENE HAYNES

The Pyeng Yang District is composed of six circuits in the
city and seventeen outside the city with a total of eighty-five
churches. This spring it was our privilege to attend the
quarterly conference in each circuit outside the city. Many
of the churches are very poor, but they have been working hard
to meet their expenses both for local and general work.

On one circuit where there are seven churches one man
has just given his farm to the church, and he is to receive the
crops from it for three years. Another man gave his ox.
Several of the churches in this circuit have land in small
amounts. The plan is to sell this land and buy all together in
the place where the parsonage is and allow the pastor’s family
to work it as a part of his salary.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the com­
pletion of Miss Robbins’ twenty-five years in Korea and its
celebration by the district. Knowing that she would appreciate
most something that would be a help to the people, the district
raised the money and built on the First Church Compound a
dormitory for the use of the people on the district when they
come to Pyeng Yang for classes or other purposes. It is meet­
ting a greatly felt need.

Several new churches have been dedicated this year, two
on one circuit. Several years ago in a fire that took out a large
section of one the villages their church was destroyed. Last fall when we visited there they were worshiping in a small upper room and were rather discouraged because many of their people had left. Now they have built a new church, small, with mud floor and thatched roof but they have paid for it and it was dedicated with joy a short time ago.

In another place the church was small, low and dark and the young people did not like to attend it. A campaign was put on to raise money for a new church. A non-Christian woman gave a beautiful site for it on the hillside among the pines, and also gave twenty yen. She says she will go to church when it is completed. Every house in the village, non-Christian as well as Christian gave at least one yen toward it and it is now being built.

Our missionary societies are prospering though there is still much to be desired. They raised about twenty yen more than last year.

At District Conference when the Bible women were appointed we were short, so it was decided to send two of the Bible School students for a year and have them finish later. It was a struggle for the girls for they had not been expecting it, but they conquered and went out, both to difficult places. This fall the younger sister of one of them entered the school. They are very poor but the elder sister, who has had much help in school, was most eager for her sister to have the same opportunity, so she walked all the way back to her station—forty miles by auto, but some shorter distance walking—thus saving the money for her sister's entrance fees.

We have had four Institutes—two in Chinnampo and two in Pyeng Yang with a total enrollment of 503 and 19 graduates and in the fall we held a two weeks' normal class for the Bible women to prepare them for holding local classes throughout the country.
Word has just come of a most gracious revival in Kang Syo. The Spirit worked mightily. Confessions were given and restitution made. The whole church was greatly blessed. We pray that it may spread through all the district and all the church.

I cannot close this report without expressing our thanks for the gift of our new home. It is very comfortable and we are deeply grateful to our friends who provided it for us. We wish you could all come and see us. We are so thankful to have Miss English back with us.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHILD WELFARE

MRS. A. G. ANDERSON

When Miss Gaylord left a year ago there was no one to continue the work she had started, so I was asked to do what I could to help our Korean nurse until someone could take the work over.

The Korean nurse has visited each of the five church kindergartens in the city once a week, spending her mornings there taking care of colds, chapped hands, bruises, bad eyes, sore throats, etc. When the nurse found children with bad tonsils, bad teeth, sore ears, temperature, they were sent home with a request that they be brought to the hospital. But frequently the parents hesitate about taking them so the nurse encourages their going, offering to accompany them or to take the child alone. She keeps in touch with the sick youngster until it is able to return to school.

Three afternoons a week a Mothers’ Meeting is held in three of the city churches. Often ten to twenty, sometimes more, of the mothers come. The past year we have
studied: "To a Baby's Mother" by Harriett Morris; "Advice to Mothers" by Mrs. Noble; "Good Health" by Mrs. Van Buskirk. These, with some special lectures in "Home Hygiene and First Aid" prepared by Miss Gaylord, have interested and we hope have helped them. Demonstrations of bandaging, bathing and dressing babies have been given.

We are looking forward to having a milk station in connection with this work. Last fall a young mother came to me with her third baby pleading for us to sell her some milk and teach her how to feed her baby. She had lost her first and second baby because she was unable to nurse them and did not know how to feed them, and she didn't want to lose this one, even though it was a girl. She came a long distance for the milk three times a day because they were too poor to keep ice. Today she has a fine normal baby, much to the joy of her parents and especially to the old grandmother who finds it hard to understand why the little one eats and sleeps so well and cries so little. Recently the mother asked us to order two more Hygeia bottles, the easy-to-keep-clean kind, for she takes pride in keeping everything clean for her baby because we have taught her the danger of uncleanliness. Her husband earns a salary of $10.00 a month, and baby's milk alone would cost half that amount. We are glad to help them with half the cost of it. If we could only multiply this small service we would be so happy.

Our public health nurse has helped the doctor examine our Primary and High School girls and also the girls in the Blind School and Bible School.

As time allows we visit the homes inviting the mothers to attend our lectures, trying to impress upon their minds the importance of knowing how to care for themselves before and after the babies arrive. One mother brought a baby all blossomed out with measles to our afternoon meeting rather than miss the meeting. When we told her that there was great
danger of contagion to other babies present she said, "No, her little three year old girl had been with the baby several days and had never taken it, so how could any other baby get it." We told her to stay at home until the baby was well, and tried to impress upon all the women the danger of exposure to contagious diseases.

Our greatest need now is a building to which mothers can bring their babies to be weighed and examined, where they can buy milk and learn how to prepare native food that is suited to a baby's diet and where they can learn to make simple clothing for their children.

Our little Korean nurse has been faithfulness itself in carrying out the various tasks assigned her and her services have been much appreciated. But we long to see many others helped by our ministry and above all we long for these sisters of ours to know Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

PYEONG YANG UNION CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL

ETHEL H. BUTTS

The hospital has had a very busy year. There have been a great number of in-patients and the Dispensary is literally packed with patients. During the year 41,487 patients were treated. If you could see that crowded room and the little space that the doctors have to treat their patients in and could breathe the foul air of our Dispensary for a few minutes you would wonder how the doctors and nurses can stand it there for hours every day. During Dispensary hours it is almost impossible to push your way though the crowd of poor sick people who are waiting to see the doctor. We are believing that God will soon meet this need for a new Dispensary for He has met
so many of our needs in the most unexpected way when the need has become very acute.

During this last year, some of our most acute needs have been met in ways most unexpected. Because of the increase of patients, we had to also increase the number of nurses. The dormitories were already crowded to the limit and so the need for more rooms and a new dining room was very urgent. This need was unexpectedly met by a gift from one of our good friends in Korea and not only was it possible to build a new dining room and kitchen for the nurses but rooms for more nurses and a sitting room, where the nurses could see their callers, and another class room were built. These are all built semiforeign style and are very attractive. Thirty-three fine young women are in training.

Recently another need became very acute. On account of the great number of patients and the many operations, our sterilizing plant became inadequate, not because of the sterilizers, because we have a set of fine sterilizers, but because of the method of heating these sterilizers. We had been using kerosene stoves and it took four or five hours of constant pumping of these stoves to raise the steam up to twenty pounds necessary for sterilizing. Our nurses had become discouraged because of the inadequacy of this method and we felt that unless a boiler could be obtained, we could not go on. Again, just when we were ready to give up, a special gift came from a friend which enabled us to buy the necessary boiler so the sterilizing can be done in one hour without all that effort of constant pumping.

I could continue to tell you of many of our material needs that have been supplied but in closing this short report, I want to tell you of how some of our spiritual needs have been supplied. When I returned after my rest this summer, the first thing that was brought to me was a request from the nurses for a revival. This was an unusual request for before
when we felt that special meetings for the deepening of the spiritual life should be held, we have decided on the time and the leader and have told the nurses to attend. It was most encouraging to have them ask for a revival meeting. I found that they were ready for it for they had been having special prayer meetings several times a week. We began a special meeting and our hearts were made glad when the whole staff of seventy workers asked to participate in these meetings. For one week meetings were held every morning and evening in our new dining room and a great blessing was received by all. Thanks be to God for supplying all of our needs.

REPORT OF SEOUL GIRLS' DAY SCHOOLS

ADA B. HALL

"My cup runneth over" of happiness when I was permitted to return to the Seoul Girls' Day Schools last fall and take back my work for another year. Of course the path has not all been strewn with roses—there have been some thorns along the way but perhaps the larger they were the more fragrant the flowers.

"My cup runneth over" of "haksungs" could be said of several schools when the spring term opened in April. It seemed the demand for seats never would end and at Young Mori several boys had to be sent away. It is the only one where boys attend in the first and second grades but they were apparently permitting them to turn it into a boys' school. At Wang Sim Ni it looked as though some girls would have to be sent home too—90 in two small rooms.

"My cup runneth over" of cleanliness. Oh! if it only could be true, but we are on our way. The Health Posters made by each school showed that some of the teaching along that line has been put across. And the exhibit of all of them
at East Gate School was certainly worth putting forth a little time and effort for a "sight-see". Also the 40 clean babies that our mothers brought at one of our East Gate Mothers' Meetings showed their desire to get help along that line.

"My cup runneth over" of clear, pure, sparkling water. Another of our efforts, and Mary Sone, the W. C. T. U. worker did her part when she gave vital and most interesting talks to about 500 mothers in our various schools. Many a one confessed to drinking something stronger but promised to reform and apparently with a strong desire to do so after some of the terrible and injurious effects were graphically pointed out to them. A dancing girl hearing about Mrs. Sone came to one of our meetings and after hearing her gave up her old life and is now trying to study music for a different purpose.

"My cup runneth over" of spiritual blessings. The Xmas programs seemed to be much nearer the teachings and spirit of Christ than formerly. The Bible teaching in the day schools and the attendance in the Sunday Schools, and the helpfulness of the teachers along that line is very commendable. I think we forget sometimes that our teachers are with these same children seven days in a week, four weeks in a month almost twelve months in a year. Our Master many times felt he had to withdraw from the crowd. For two days at the beginning of the new term our teachers met with Him in a very quiet, thoughtful, and prayerful way. So much so that the second morning one of them who has not been long on the Christian road brought two Korean books on "Prayer" that he just had to go out and buy at the close of the first day's meeting. Our two Junior churches are so flourishing at times the question is how to meet their needs adequately and the Sunday School class of our East Gate young girl graduates gives us cause for much happiness and rejoicing.

"My cup runneth over" with demands to help various small and weak churches on the district with a school where
there is none of any kind or none for girls. We have tried out
the method of so-called itinerating schools in a couple of places
and compared with the kind of school formerly held there, we
feel that more children are reached and more personal interest
given at far less cost both to them and to us.

Oh, that, "my cup runneth over" with money. But rather
may we continue steadfastly in prayer that the various cups of
blessings do run over for these blessed girls who are going to
be the future mothers of Korea and their future Christian
leaders. May each one actually feel that "The Lord is my
shepherd" and may she "dwell in the house of the Lord for­
ever."

EWHA HAKTANG
ALICE R. APPENZELLER

Perhaps a few figures will make you see this group of five
separate and distinct schools that are called Ewha:

| Kindergarten | 95 |
| Primary — (4 classes) | 182 |
| High School (6 classes) | 274 |
| Kindergarten Normal | 43 |
| College | 100 |
| Total | 694 |

The children and parents greeted Miss Brownlee with joy
on her return from furlough. Her big, sunny kindergarten
playroom is the prettiest spot on the whole place, and one can
hardly drag visitors away from it to see the older children.
The Koreans feel that way about it, too, for nothing has taken
a firmer hold on them than kindergarten work. In some places
it is the only educational work there is, and men as well as wo­
men are interested in it. Last June the kindergarten teachers
held a special class three afternoons for mothers, to which
sixty delighted women came. They were so thankful for this opportunity to learn new songs and games, hand work and many useful things to help them with their children. The monthly Mothers' Meetings in connection with the kindergartens bring the work very close to the life of the people. It is a delight to see some of the lovely Christian homes from which the kiddies come, and one longs for the day when there will be more of them. One home that furnishes such dear little tots is that of Mrs. Helen Choi. She is an early Ewha College graduate who finds time to work in the Social Evangelistic Center, even though she has five children at home. Her report appears elsewhere in these pages. Mr. Choi's father was the much revered district superintendent of Seoul, and the whole family is one of those powerful "Christian evidences" of which there are many in the Korean church.

The poor little Primary School is fast reaching the vanishing point. We have only four classes now, not having received new students for two years, but the High School has six sections. The latter has been somewhat neglected in our efforts to build up the College, for there has never been even one missionary assigned to work only for them, and the Korean teachers have had to take care of things almost alone. As many of the High School girls do not go further in school, we feel that it is imperative that more attention should be given them by the missionaries, for 274 bright, live, eager girls constitute a great opportunity. The Korean teachers are doing splendid work and getting good results. One of the best of these teachers was Mabel Kim, a college graduate who for three years had entire charge of the high school dormitory of 70 girls. With sweetness and strength she led these girls of the difficult 'teen age and they adored and followed her. She was a lovely example for them, quiet, dainty, intelligent, a beautiful Christian. It was a loss to us all when she went to the United States last summer, but the
girls at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, will love her, too, and she wants to fit herself for even better service than she has given. Everyone is happy to have Miss Church back, and to have her giving most of her time to the important foundation work in high school. She is one of the outstanding missionary teachers of the country.

The year was broken into by the long absence of Dean Helen Kim. We were honored to have her be chosen by the Federation of Churches in Korea as one of the four delegates to the great Jerusalem Conference. We knew that she would be a fine representative of her people and a living witness to the ability and worth of Korean womanhood, but we did not know that she would have a chance to make such a distinguished contribution as she did both there and at our General Conference in Kansas City. Her praises have been sounded around the world, and Ewha College is known in the Christian fellowship as never before, but Miss Kim has slipped back here and taken her place as quietly as if nothing had happened. How many more rich jewels like her has our Lord hidden away in the girlhood of Korea, waiting to be found and polished for His service?

The College is growing and making its power felt more every year. Academically our standard is better than it has even been, and we are pressing toward a higher and fuller intellectual life for our students all the time. Of the 34 new students received in April, 7 were honor girls in the schools from which they came—17 different schools, government and private, Christian and non-Christian. In the Kindergarten Normal the 25 new students came from 11 different schools. The graduates go back to as many different places, so Ewha's influence is felt throughout the land. Each graduating class shows advance, not only in English, but in ability to grasp college subjects and to do real college work. The development in the Music Department is perhaps most evident, since one
cannot help hearing it! The graduate recital this year was a exquisite thing. There were only three girls graduating, and all were spoken for long before school closed, so great is the need for music teachers.

These older girls are showing a poise and power that is very gratifying. Their self-government and the experience they get in running all their own affairs in the dormitory, even to paying the bills for food, light, service, etc. give them invaluable training. Our girls are ready to take positions as heads of dormitories after they leave us, and several are doing this useful and important work. Whether in public performance, such as literary programs, plays, pageants, concerts, etc., of which there are several every year, whether in debate or public address, in Sunday School teaching or other church work, the girls have a mastery of themselves and their material that seems almost miraculous when you know how few years ago there were no opportunities for Korean girls to have any schooling at all.

The same independence and sense of the need of knowing things for themselves, not from others, is bringing a change in the religious life of the student, or rather in its expression. There is not such freedom of expression as a few years ago when in their simplicity they spoke and prayed so naturally before others. One regrets this, but cannot keep the young people from change; one only prays that, whatever the mode of expression, the true life of Jesus Christ may be there. We feel that He is living in very many of the girls, and that they are walking closely with Him. One girl came to us last year from Manchuria from a Japanese school, where she knew nothing of Christ. The marvels of Bible study and of the Christian life were wonderful food for her hungry soul, and she has become a most earnest Christian. Her face in chapel or in church is an inspiration. The leaders in the college life are the strongest Christian girls, and they are guiding surely.
In March, after years of waiting, full government recognition was granted both Literary and Music Departments, putting us on a par with any of the men's colleges, and giving the graduates "qualification" as teachers. The Literary Department had just reached an impasse in 1927 with the English teachers on furlough and no one to do the work, when help came from China. After Miss Seeck and Miss Dora Raab left in the summer, Miss Blanche Loucks came to us and has done very valuable work in English teaching, carrying a heavy schedule. Now we have the help of a second full time worker from the Southern Methodists, Mrs. Velma Naynor, also giving her full time to English. Having had one term of service in Korea she is fitting into this situation in a very happy way.

We are especially indebted, also, to Miss Minnie Raab for fifteen months of devoted volunteer service to Ewha. Her helpful spirit and willingness to do any kind of work was a fine object lesson to all of us. We are very thankful to have Miss Edith Royce back with us even for part time secretarial work, and already she is finding much to occupy the hours when she is free from Bishop Baker's work.

Music Department

The Music Department has had its most successful year. Most welcome help came when Miss Josephine Dameron was appointed by the Southern Methodists as our first voice teacher. Although part of the time suffering from ill health she has entered fully into the life of the school and been so generous in sharing her beautiful voice, that she has meant much to Ewha. Soon after Miss Dameron's arrival came Miss Catherine L. Baker, in time to take a heavy schedule of work and to keep Miss Young from a complete breakdown, which she has been fighting all year. Miss Baker has fitted in and helped just as if her ten years of service had been in Korea instead of in China. We appreciate her service and are glad she is so well here. Another new teacher who means much to the department is Mr. K. Y. Ahn,
who used to be a secretary in the Ewha office and went to the U. S. to train his beautiful tenor voice. He won great praise in Portland, Oregon, and a diploma from the Ellison-White Conservatory there. We are proud to have him on our staff.

Physical Education

This has been a fine year for the girls' athletics and health development. Class spirit has been shown as never before in inter-class sports. Miss Stover tells of some definite results from her three years of effort:

"The girls work as one team now, forgetful of self. Three years ago they brushed the dirt from their hands after catching a ball, but this year they slid bases, too interested to notice skinned hands and knees! Now they fight to the end, when they used to give up in the middle of a game if they weren't winning. Seven of the best girls are organized into a leaders' corps, and they conducted the various sports this fall, among them the first track meet. It's an inspiration to know and work with these fine, clean, peppy athletic leaders. Surely they are learning to lead in what is noblest always!"

Home Economics

Our greatest hope now is that the Home Economics Department may be added to the College soon. We have some very definite encouragements: (1) Miss Hannah Kim, known and loved in Columbia River Branch, and our own Miss Harriett Morris of Kansas are back, each with her M. A. degree (required by the government for college teachers), and are working on curriculum and plans. (2) A bequest from our beloved friend, Miss Mary R. Hillman, will enable us to provide a place for the new department in the wing of the college building where six missionaries are now living. There is money to equip and get the rooms ready for use. (3) The United Church of Canada Mission has taken action favoring joining in the women's college, and has asked the Board to grant an appropriation for this work in 1930. If this is given it will help us in the new department. (4) The
Korean people are realizing as never before the need for home economics and many students are waiting to enter.

The only discouragement is the insufficient budget. If we could have $5,000 a year guaranteed we could open next spring. Everything else is ready. students, building, equipment, teachers, public opinion. Must this training be kept from Korean women just for the lack of $5,000 a year? Who will help us now?

REPORT OF SOCIAL SERVICE WORK
AT THE
SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC CENTER
MRS. HELEN CHOI

The work at the Social Evangelistic Center is carried on by three cooperating missions, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Presbyterian Church in United States of America.

The aim of the work is to reach and win for Christ persons of all ages in the homes touched by the Institution. We have four departments of work, educational, social service, public welfare and evangelistic.

In the social service department we have five groups of women each organized into a club. The Mothers Club consists of two groups of women, one the mothers of children attending our kindergarten, the other the mothers of children attending the Baby Clinic. In this club we have ten special lectures through out the year, four on health, three on discipline and child training and three on cultural subjects. The purpose of these lectures is to help to improve the living conditions in the home, yet each lecture is permeated with the spirit of Christian teaching.

Our Woman’s Club is composed of wives of business men,
teachers, lawyers, bankers and others. We have an interesting cooking class which meets weekly. The women are eager to learn how to prepare food and learn of food values and proper diet for the sick and for children.

The Mang Wal Club known as the Full Moon Club meets at the time of full moon each month, and has for its members 25 professional young women most of whom are teachers in our advanced educational institutions. One of the great advantages of this club is to bring into contact the teachers of Government, private and mission schools.

The Students' Club, one of our most hopeful and encouraging groups, is composed of students of Higher Common Schools. The aim of the club is to reach girls from the non-Christian schools as the mission schools already provide social activities with Christian influence. About seven private and government schools are represented in this club.

Another type of social service is our Extension Work. We have three well organized groups of children in different sections of Seoul and plan to open more this fall. Our extension work is for the little waifs off of the street who have no opportunity to learn to read or write. As the Pastor in a community opens the doors of the church we gather the little ones near by and teach them Christian songs, Bible stories, games, reading and writing of their native script. They also learn something about cleaning up and it is surprising to see transformations in their general appearance. Last Christmas was filled with gladness for about 125 of these children because of the cards and presents sent out from America for which we are most thankful. I wish all our dear readers could have seen the little plays and songs given by these children. It would have delighted the hearts of many to see what is accomplished through this work.

It would be impossible for us to carry on this work were it not for the regular help of the students of the Union Methodist
Woman's Bible Training School. Two or more students go each day to each of these groups and teach them from three-thirty to five o'clock in the afternoon for their practice work.

How glad we all are to have Miss Bair return to us after receiving her M. A. degree from Columbia University full of new ideas of social service work. I am sure that you will have an interesting report next year.

WOMAN'S BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL
ESTHER HONG

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"

Truly we are blessed. This blessing has come to us through the gospel and now we have the glorious privilege of giving it to all our people, men and women, young and old. The gospel brings peace. The great powers of the world hold conferences and discuss ways and means of obtaining peace, but they have found no real solution. I dare say that there is no true peace aside from the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In order that this peace may be spread abroad through out our land, our school realizes the need of training our students in the best methods of presenting the gospel. This is done largely by teaching the students the lessons they are to teach and by demonstration in social service work, in addition to the training they have through study.

We have now in the school in the A Course 16 students; in the B Course 27, and out in practical work for the year 8, making a total of 51 students. These go out every Sunday to churches in Seoul and nearby teaching in Sunday Schools and leading children's meetings. They teach about four hundred students every Sunday.
Aside from the work that the girls do in the churches, some of them go every afternoon to teach unfortunate children in an orphanage. Others teach neglected children in the extension work which is carried on at the Social Evangelistic Center. Every night some go to the Central Mission carried on by the Southern Methodist Church. Surely we are spreading the blessed message in many directions as our girls are preparing for definite Christian work.

We sent eight students from the B Course out last Spring for their year of practical work. Some of them are teaching in schools and kindergartens, and others are doing regular Bible Woman's work. One of these students who is teaching in a school on the Kongju District, instead of going home and spending her vacation with her family taught some of her students in daily vacation Bible School, and worked up a program and went to nearby villages and tried to show the people how necessary it is for them to send their children to school and also the benefits derived from Sunday School.

This last March we graduated seven students. Six were in the A Course and one in the B Course. They all have positions and the reports which come to us of their work is most gratifying. One of these was sent to Japan by the Southern Methodist Church to work among the Koreans in Osaka. As I am writing this report the thought comes to me that while God called Peter to preach the Gospel to the Jews, he called Paul to preach the gospel to the Gentiles and to the Jews in foreign countries. For many years we have prepared women to work in Korea, but it is only in recent years that we have had women sufficiently trained who had a knowledge of Japanese, to work in Japan. First of all we believe that it is necessary that our women be spiritually minded and that they exemplify Christian living. We also realize that in this day in order to have influence in the church as workers they must be well educated. The call from Manchuria is for women who are specially trained to work
among women and children. They need to know the Bible thoroughly, but they need also the education which fits them to teach mothers how to teach their children, and how to lead their young people. We feel that our girls are fitted for this type of work.

We have had two special series of meetings during the past year in which the students and teachers have been spiritually refreshed.

We are very glad to welcome back Mrs. Chaffin who has been in her home country for the past two years. We have waited for her like children wait for their mother when she has gone to a feast.

SEoul AND Yi CHUn DrSTRICTS,
EVANGELISTIC WORK
JESSIE B. MARKER

This has been a very busy year. Because of many changes taking place in the social conditions in this country which naturally effect all our work, we have had to be ever on the alert to keep abreast of the times.

We held our normal class and Bible classes in the various churches on the district. Evangelistic meetings were held on every circuit and in almost every church during the year.

We made as our principal objective during the year the helping of three small churches that needed special aid. In one of them the Sunday School had lapsed. We got that started again after much effort. We sent a Sunday School Bible woman and a college student to help at different times but the real help came when a young father and mother came back to Jesus. They had wandered far away from Him, having grown careless about attending church and about observing family worship in their home. In one week last year two of their lit-
tle children were taken away with some contagious disease. After that they came back to the house of God confessing their sins and took up the work of the Sunday School again.

To help the second church a young preacher gave his services, working for ten dollars a month. He has had a good influence on the young people. He is an unmarried man and his old mother now almost seventy, went to this village to stay with him. She went for another reason also, to hear the gospel message. As she listened to her baby boy (now only twenty-six years of age) she accepted Jesus as her Savior. She is an unusual old lady for she can read. As her son reads the lesson at the church she reads aloud in her large typed Bible "the story" for the first time in her life. A good Sunday School is in progress there, a kindergarten supported by the village, and a school for poor children helped by our dear Miss Hall who shows so much interest in the children in these poor little churches.

As for the third place, a young preacher and wife went there, a place where nobody would go to live for a number of years. Because the people in that village were very poor nobody desired that work. They began a school in the church, without any pay, asking no tuition. Miss Hall is now helping in that school also. There are almost seventy children in the Sunday School now and we are encouraged to go forward and try to help places that seem impossible because "all things are possible with Him."

The missionary society has done good work during the year. We raised three hundred twelve yen to help our missionaries in India and Manchuria. There is one society on our district in which every member pays her dues each month, one hundred percent fine on giving. I attribute this fact to the faithful work of Ruth, the Bible woman. They are as proud as little children to get the banner at our district meeting. They have had it every year since we organized.
Now I want to tell you about our Union Bible Class. We always study one New and one Old Testament book. But we count one the inspiration derived from our evangelistic meeting in the class to help in our Bible study. We had that inspiration without any doubt in the minds of all attending. This was brought to us by the leader Mr. Kim Chong Oo, the Superintendent of our Seoul District M. E. Church. He is not an ordinary man. In his little home there is not much room for quiet, so he goes to mountain near Seoul almost every day to spend some time with the Master. He has an inner radiance that illuminates his face and out of his own experience, for eleven days, three times a day, he brought the gospel messages that gripped the hearts of those attending the class and “Heaven came down our soul to greet” as we waited before Him in those meetings. A wonderful spirit of prayer was there, and it was a beautiful sight to see almost two hundred women bowed on the floor. As the days advanced many of them, who were very much in earnest, were there praying before the preacher arrived and God spoke to hungry souls in that room. One woman who had attended church fifteen years but whose heart and mouth had never really been opened told how God had blessed her and how she had to preach for Him as a result. Another, a well-to-do woman, stood up and told with the greatest ease how she had enjoyed the meetings and what she had been doing previous to them. She went out preaching away up in the country and in a home where there was a family of ten-one daughter had been crazed for some time. This woman prayed for that girl until God heard and answered her prayer with the result that she was completely restored and the whole family became Christian. Because they were poor people she adopted this young woman as her own daughter and she had her at this meeting by her side and told her to stand. She then said, “This is my daughter in the faith and she is a lovely young woman and I praise God for her”.
I want to tell you another word about this preacher. He has a lovely daughter named Ada. When I came back from America she was in her last year in college at Ewha. She contracted tuberculosis shortly after that. She almost died with hemorrhages last winter. But God raised her up and through some kind friends who are helping to care for her in our best hospital in Seoul, we believe that she will be absolutely cured. The doctor has given all his services free; the hospital has given medicine and a good first class room at third class rates. She, like her father, has a shining face. She will be a long time yet getting better as tuberculosis is so slow, but she prayed for her father during those meetings many times a day. Who can say that Ada’s prayers did not bring the great blessing to our class?

I also had charge of the Yi Chun District in the absence of Miss Snavely. I did all I could to help maintain the school at Yi Chun, I paid the salaries of the Bible Women, met the preachers and Bible Women from time to time and heard of their problems; went and held the normal and general classes at Yi Chun and the Bible women did the rest—all the Bible Classes in each church, their District Missionary Society Meeting and all.

Thank you for all your Christmas boxes which are coming in nicely this year, for your prayers and your friendship.

1927 REPORT—EAST GATE HOSPITAL
ELIZABETH S. ROBERTS.

I am glad to report that we have had a good and peaceful year. It was the first time I had worked with an entire native staff, with the exception of the Superintendent of the Hospital, Dr. Van Buskirk of Severance Union Hospital, who gave us valuable help. It has been a pleasure to work with our three
Korean doctors, two graduate nurses, and ten student nurses, all of whom helped to carry on the work in fine cooperation and unity.

For the consciousness of walking in His steps who went about healing all manner of disease, I give thanks, and praise Him for the blessing which He has given. What good has been accomplished has been "not by might, nor by power" but by the Spirit of the Lord.

My heart has been cheered and our stores replenished many times during the past year. Numerous letters from both acquaintances and strangers tell me they are interested in our work and are praying for it and for us. The correspondence thus involved has been no small part of my duties. And with the supervision of the hospital from the basement to the garret, the 365 days have been full of almost as many different tasks.

To report on hospital work is more or less hard to do, because to mention an increase in the number of patients seems like rejoicing over the spread of disease, whereas instead we wish to prevent it. And we are hoping the day will soon be here when we can use all the methods science has invented to eradicate disease. Until then we have to deal with sickness of all kinds, and must be glad that some can be helped by skillful doctors and nurses.

One thing we have a right to rejoice over is an increase in the number of maternity cases; that of course is not a disease, but a natural thing. In the hospital we have cared for 985 patients, of whom 398 were mothers, and 399 babies. 42 of these were abnormal cases (forceps delivery).

Of the other 189 patients, 110 were medical, and the other 79 gynecological and surgical. Of these 51 were absolutely free cases; 41 paid a little, the two last groups were in the hospital 727 days.

Hospital receipts........................ $9,718.20
Out calls......................................... 289.60
Doctors board ......................... 438.00
Miscellaneous ....................... 481.54
Yen 10,927.34

Dispensary patients:
New patients .......... 2253
Return patients ...... 3999
Free treatments ...... 739

Dispensary receipts:
Yen 4,555.23

In the Nurses Training school we have 10 student nurses, they are better educated than any previous class very bright and eager to learn everything that makes a capable Nurse.

Our problem in the Nurses Training School is that the girls are not satisfied with their training, and as you see by the figures, they are getting a one-sided training—mostly maternity work. It was with this in mind that the East Gate Hospital Board made inquiries as to cooperation with Severance Hospital and Training School. And from that came a cordial invitation from Severance Hospital Board to unite the work in both the hospital and training school. They are anxious to have the W. F. M. S. unite with them in training women doctors and nurses. This is a vital problem for the W. F. M. S. to consider, and I earnestly hope that this question will be one of the discussions at the meeting of the next conference.

We are very happy and glad to have Dr. Berneta Block with us, since last December, and she will be a fine addition to our staff, as soon as she has finished her first year of language study. And I am especially looking forward to giving over to her a great deal of responsibility.

Here are some figures which will show how much we yet depend upon the W. F. M. S. at home, and how grateful we are for their help:

Local Receipts ...................................................15,716.57
W. F. M. S. Appropriations and support of two workers .........................14,570.12
The year 1928 was one of delightful rest for me, that is, in Goethe's sense that:

"Rest is not quitting the busy career;
Rest is the fitting of self to one's sphere
'Tis loving and serving the highest and best;
'Tis onward, unswerving—and this is true rest."

I took up my sixth term of service on February first and that very day was called to deliver a baby in a Korean home. I have cared for a number of patients both in and out of Seoul, mostly in their homes; and am frequently besought to make examinations, but have no properly equipped examining room.

The Chemulpo hospital board, which I organized shortly after returning from my former furlough, asked that I resume my relations with this work, and I visited it rather regularly during Dr. Chyun's residency; and when she had to leave before Dr. Hattie Kim's arrival, Nurse Kostrup called upon me to fill the gap.

Dr. Hattie Kim is one of the three doctors who received government license in 1918. She resided at the L. H. M. Hospital during her senior year and thus had considerable experience with me; then she went to Pyeng Yang Woman's Hospital and worked with Dr. Cutler, more than fulfilling her scholarship obligation and I was about to use her to assist me in opening the medical welfare work in Chemulpo when she decided to marry Dr. Ahn of Anju, and did medical work there until in an epidemic they both worked in Dr. Ahn laid down his life. Now Dr. Kim and her little son have come to the Chemulpo work, and she likes it and they like her.

For more than a year now we have been carrying on medical welfare work at Suwon through Dr. Grace Lee. Since we have no appropriation for this work it has to be self-supporting
as the Chemulpo work was all the early years. This means we can do little charity work unless special gifts are received for it; but considerable has been done in saving life in maternity cases.

At Bishop Welch's appointment I again became director of Korean women medical students. We have two in China who expect to graduate next June; six in Japan, all doing well, who graduate in from two to three years from now; one in Pharmacy in Seoul, who is due to receive her license next March. Three of our licensed doctors have been taking graduate work in the United States and are returning soon.

I think you are all familiar with how Bishop Welch gave permission for me to use the needed time and effort to organize the Woman's Medical Training Institute, whose loyal promoters are largely Korean. I might explain it is from the present lack of sufficient funds for a Medical School that we applied as an "Institute." We were gratified with the attendance and the addresses the opening day, but will not take time to say more about it, adding only the letter from the President of Severance Union Medical College:

September 4, 1928

My dear Dr. Hall:

This is indeed an important day in the history of medical education in Korea, the day on which you open a medical department for the training of Korean young women to be physicians.

Allow me to express the good wishes of myself and of the whole Severance Institution on this occasion. Our prayers are with you and your enterprise and we look forward to seeing a splendidly trained corps of physicians graduating in a few years. With prayers for success in your good work, I am, for the Severance Institution and for myself,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed O. R. Avison.)
Over fifty young women both Korean and Japanese applied for our entrance rules and regulation. The time was pretty short, but twenty-six got in their credentials; but owing to drought or flood or hard conditions some have had to drop out before paying tuition. Mrs. Underwood generously paid all the fees for one student, and we wish more might have done likewise. At present we have a fine class of eighteen—all Christians but two, the majority Presbyterian; they come from Ham Kyung Do in the north to Chulla Do in the south. All are graduates of Girls’ Higher Schools.

We cordially invite you to inspect our Medical Institute and meet its students and faculty. We are very proud of our faculty of twelve—six women and six men, all of whom give two hours of free service per week, save the one full time head teacher.

You know I believe “It is as natural for a woman to be a doctor as to be mother” and if the responsibilites of the mother’s vocation were better realized the preparation for motherhood would take as long and be as carefully made as that for a physician, and so I am in earnest to do my bit toward this end.

PUBLIC WELFARE WORK AT THE
SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC CENTER
ELMA T. ROSENBERGER, R. N.

Last year 3,196 babies in varying states of dryness and cleanliness were held on our laps or were laid gurgling with delight or screaming with fright into our baby scales or on our measuring table and were returned to just that many mothers or grandmothers to be carried to the doctor for a thorough examination and came back protesting loudly or again laughing with glee.

School Hygiene Work—We have all worked together so
hard for over three years now among one thousand girls pupils—by lectures and health examinations and preventive work—and what a reward was ours when Miss Hall asked these same school girls to prepare a Health Exhibit in posters. The things we saw on paper assured us that the things we taught them had not only taken deep root, but were instilled into their very thinking to be able to be reproduced as they were.

Bath House—We give from 30 to 40 baths, on bathing days, free to the little poor children on the streets in exchange for a Bible verse or a song. Just now Susanah, our Bible woman, is teaching them the catechism.

Baby Show.—The fifth baby show in our history marks just that much of a step of progress, and progress it was in that it took on more of the form of a Baby Week than formerly. Our usual two days were extended to four. The community was made aware of our presence by the somewhat unique idea of transforming a perfectly good Bible Society showcase window into a doll and baby window. This window was kindly loaned to us for the occasion by the British and Foreign Bible Society for the occasion. There were larger crowds gathered around that showcase window than ever before, showing that all the world loves play even if it is doll-play. Fifty-two new babies were registered during our four days and twenty new ones came the day it was over. They still keep on coming.

In looking over our mortality list we have lost only seven babies by death that we know of, out of the hundred and fifty that attend here. This speaks for itself as compared with the thirty and forty percent of general child mortality rate in Korea.

Out-clinics—The work is growing. We have two out-clinics, we have started one with 41 babies present since our baby show and we have other calls which we hope to be able to fill this fall. Since our work began we have had 1,300 babies
registered with us at our Better Baby Clinic. We feel that in this big city our hope lies largely in our out-clinics. If they cannot come to us we must go to them, but this means more nurses and more funds and we do not have them.

Our newest venture is our Baby Feeding Station. This work has just been started and we have only five feeding babies so far, but we have been enabled to make these homes very happy. One fifteen-month old baby weighed eleven pounds. The mother declared that it would not take hold of a nipple or take any food. I know the Lord helped me as I prayed for help when I first offered it a bottle of our nice, warm, well-prepared milk. It not only took it, but never stopped until it had eaten two ounces of good milk. Needless to say that baby is doing nicely and the whole family has come to see us and we are asking the Lord to let us influence their lives in some way for Him.

The Lord is so good to us and helps us in our work as we trust Him. We have made a habit of checking off the homes where there are hopeful believers and asking our Bible woman to follow up our work. In talking over several of these families recently, Susanah said "Oh, yes, they have already decided to believe." Then this verse came into my mind, "And it shall come to pass that before they call I will answer and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

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CHINESE WORK

MRS. C. S. DEMING, Oct. 1928

The past year has been one of many wonderful answers to prayer. The first we would mention being our return to Korea when the way seemed blocked. We have returned privately supported by some Episcopalian friends in "A First Century Christian Fellowship"
The greatest cause for gratitude has been the coming of the Milton Steward Evangelistic Band, consisting of some six Chinese pastors and evangelists, led by Mr. Reinhard. They spent three months in Korea, divided into two bands, and assisted by our own workers who accompanied them. Meetings were held in seventeen places and in every place all the Chinese homes and places of business were visited tracts distributed, the Gospel presented. Much interest was manifested at every place and names were given in by those who wished to learn more of Christianity.

The greatest result from the meetings has been the starting of a little Church in Fusan. A building has been rented, and the enquirers are paying for all the running expenses, and five yen of the rent.

This last year has seen the beginning of a Church organization at Wonsan. This year we have had four baptisms, and the little Church has made a beginning. The school is in a very flourishing condition. Mr. and Mrs. Liao, who built up the school and evangelistic work, had to leave us in the summer, and two of our members from Chemulpo are now in charge of the work.

Pyongyang Church has property of its own this year through the gift of Mrs. Milton Stewart. It is a Korean Building with room for growth for years. Mr. and Mrs. McLauchlin and Dr. and Mrs. Scott have been helping the work in this place during the past year. We turned over the school to the Chinese community who now finance it, and we are concentrating on the evangelistic work.

Chinnampo has been visited often, and the second leading Chinese has definitely taken a stand as a Christian, and given away his shrines.

Kongju could not be visited by the Band but the writer has since spent a week there, and talked personally with the Chinese in every place of business and home. Tracts and Gos-
pels were given out in each place.

Chemulpo has suffered through the long illness of Pastor Sen with typhoid, and his absence as conductor of the Band, but the members have carried on the services faithfully.

Seoul has suffered through being without a pastor for some time during our absence, Pastor Tsang of Manchuria who had been left in charge, having developed cancer which necessitated an operation. Pastor Sen is being transferred from the Chemulpo Church, and his place will be taken by an evangelist.

We are thankful for the fine way in which some of our people are taking over responsibility in the work. The day school has been carried on entirely by volunteer service, two of our ladies being experienced teachers. The kindergarten has been most successful under the leadership of Miss Wong. One of the joys of the year is the way the kindergarten kiddies have learned to pray, doing it just as naturally as they would speak to their own mothers. Miss Wang also has charge of Junior Endeavour which is doing a fine work with the children.

A friend in America who spent a year in Peking, and was the means of the conversion of a Chinese boy in the Y. M. C. A. business school, has been the means of his coming to be with me for training as a personal worker and as a helper with the boys and young men's work. He is doing a fine work with the Boy Scouts.

This year for the first time, the Chinese Churches in Korea met for an Annual Meeting and Workers Conference. Four Chinese pastors were present as well as delegates from the five different churches. The chief work done by the conference was the revision of the constitution of the Church, and a more satisfactory statement of its doctrines. Decision was also reached that the Church in Korea should not be affiliated with the National Chinese Church in China or Manchuria, but that the relationship should be fraternal only.

This year our receipts have amounted to Yen 7,000 and of
this amount, Yen 3,746.01, has been contributed by the Chinese themselves.

We are rejoicing at the change that has come in the family of the Yun Tai, Tailors. The wife, two sons, and daughter-in-law of one of the partners have become Christians and now come to the services. The father is studying the Bible and we hope will soon be won. We are rejoicing that Mrs. Clark from Shanghai is being able to start a class for Shanghai women.

Besides the help given by missionaries in Pyongyang, we would express our gratitude for help given by Dr. Ross, Miss Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Farris while staying in Wonsan.

JAPANESE WORK
TSUYA KITAJIMA

It is a privilege to have this opportunity to report our work among the Japanese women, girls and children in Korea and Manchuria. Twenty-five years ago, one of the pioneer Japanese pastors, Mr. Kihara by name, came over to Seoul and started evangelistic work among the Japanese. Soon the first Japanese Methodist Church in Korea was organized. As the Japanese population increased in the peninsula, Mr. Kihara began making trips among the towns and villages along the railway. Gradually churches and preaching places increased in number all over Korea and Mr. Kihara persuaded the Japan mission to send Dr. Smith who greatly advanced the work during his thirteen years here. About ten years ago Japanese Methodist work was started by the same pastor in Manchuria.

At present there are eleven pastors and evangelists for the fourteen churches and three preaching places in Korea, and four pastors and evangelistics for the three churches and
one preaching place in Manchuria. Nine of the churches are self-supporting and eight are semi-self-supporting. The statistics of last March show a membership of 1,650 of whom 792 are men and 858 are women. There are 24 Sunday Schools with 2,000 students. We have 16 Epworth Leagues with 417 members. There are 21 women’s societies having 486 members. The last conference year the women raised ¥ 2,241.97 for local and missionary work.

Within the past two years four new church buildings were dedicated. Besides these 21 places in which there is organized work, there are 14 other places on our itinerating list where there are small groups of Christians that are visited only rarely by Christian workers.

In this vast district only one lady missionary and only four Japanese women evangelists are working among the women, girls and children. Miss Starkey as superintendent of the woman’s work of the whole district is as busy as can be, supervising the city work and itinerating over the district. Miss Kazanami, a graduate of the Aoyama Theological School in Tokyo, was appointed to Fusan in April. Miss Tagawa a graduate of the Kwassui College Department, came to the Seoul church in February. Mrs. Tateno is continuing her faithful piece of work in Pyeng Yang and the surrounding district. I share with Miss Starkey the city work and the District itinerating which takes us to the thirty-five places scattered between Fusan and Harbin, and from Seoul to Ryusei. We make the Manchurian trip and north-east coast trip only once a year. While the rest of Korea is covered twice a year and we aim to visit the near by stations, once every two months. We praise God for the new openings that have come to us within the past few months—first at Kongju where Miss Bording did such beautiful Christ-like work in giving one day each week in her Clinic to Japanese babies and before she left for America invited us to help her and hold a Mothers’ Meeting at which
they listened gladly to the story of Jesus' love. Second—at Suigen, where the wife of the manager of the Mitsui Experiment Farm has invited us to come monthly to the home to teach the Bible to her neighbor ladies, thirteen in number. Third—at Chinampo where in July we spoke to groups of women in the home of the head of the Government Tobacco Factory and in the Club House of the Government Smelting Plant.

Through the two years' experience in district itinerating we have come to realize the need of intensive, constructive work in the most important centers. At the district conference this last May the Laidies Aid Societies effected a district organization which promotes the progress of the woman's work over the whole district. One of the definite things they are doing this year is to unite their hearts in prayer when they hear the noon signal. Christian women everywhere pause to pray for three things: first, the deepening of the personal spiritual life of every Christian woman on the district; second, for increased practical service to be rendered by each to her local church and community; third, that each might do all in her power to lead other souls to Christ.

The Christian women of the district need more regular instruction and training in the way of Christian living. Non-Christian women are easily touched and very responsive and so we need more workers to lead the greatest possible number to faith in Jesus Christ.

LITERARY WORK
LULA A. MILLER

It was a great sorrow and loss to us all when Miss Hillman became too ill to continue the splendid work she had been doing.
In January when I began the work with Mr. Kim the 1928 Mission Study Book for the Auxiliaries had been published but only three chapters of the book for the Children's Societies had been prepared. The remaining nine chapters of the book together with the programs for both Societies for 1928 were prepared, mimeographed and distributed. Far too much valuable time has been consumed in the work of mimeographing 125 copies for children and 325 copies of programs. Because of this, the work was delayed and it was not possible to send out material in advance for the entire year's study.

"Japan" was the subject chosen by the women themselves for the 1929 Mission Study Book. Although Japan is our near neighbor I had difficulty in obtaining the necessary material for the making of these books, but both are finished and already are being printed by the Christian Literature Society where they soon will be ready for sale.

The programs for the entire year, 1929 both for the auxiliaries and for the Children's Societies are all prepared ready for mimeographing as soon as we know the number that will be required.

A few short articles for the Christian Messenger and quite a lengthy tract on "Tithing" have been done.

Dr. S. D. Gordon's "Finnish Gold Story" has been translated and a little book entitled "A Child's Prayers" illustrated by Miss Hess will be printed in time for Christmas. Another book for children of kindergarten age is in the making.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE OF THE KOREA WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The General Executive Meeting convened Wednesday morning, October 10, with Miss Esther Hong presiding. Miss
Dameron sang "Come Unto Me and Rest", Devotions were led by Mrs. Yungai Cho, the Bible woman of Chongno Church, Seoul, after which a cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Baker and to Miss Church, the former executive secretary who has recently returned from an extended furlough. Mrs. Baker was voted honorary President of the Missionary Society and responded with a very gracious message.

After a brief recess the district reports were given and as usual were most interesting, giving us new ideas as to methods of earning society dues. Many spoke of the pleasure manifested in the study of "New Korea", our text for the current year. Reports were read from the missionaries to Manchuria.

The question of study books was taken up and discussed after an enlightening talk by Mr. Tai Chin Kim. Mr. Kim told of his work in translation with Miss Hillman before her death and with Miss Lula Miller since that time preparing study books, maps and programs. It was reported that the Christian Literature Society has taken over the books for the coming year and is now printing them. They will be out in time to use as Christmas gifts. The book contains a study of Japan and is most interesting. It was deemed advisable to decide at least two years in advance on the country to be studied, so that those preparing the books might have ample time for collecting the material and getting it into shape for editing. The next countries to be studied are Denmark and the Philippine Islands.

The morning session closed at noon with a short session of prayer.

In the afternoon business was resumed. Miss Baker sang "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life". Mrs. Eleanor Chang gave a very interesting account of her trip as a delegate from the Southern Methodist Woman's Missionary Society to the Executive Meeting of that church held in America.
The evening session was devoted to a very instructive illustrated lecture on tuberculosis by Dr. Martin of Severance Hospital.

Thursday morning we were favored with a solo by Miss Cha, an Ewha student. A short memorial service was held for Miss Hillman, one of our beloved members who was deeply interested in the preparation of literature for the Society. During Miss Church’s absence she served as executive secretary. Miss Laura Yi spoke of Miss Hillman’s many years of loving, devoted service to the Korean people.

During the business session following the memorial service the officers for the coming year were elected:

Honorary President ... ... Mrs. James C. Baker
President ... ... ... Miss Esther Hong
Vice-President ... ... ... Mrs. Alice Kim Jung
Executive Secretary ... ... Miss Marie Church
Treasurer ... ... ... Mrs. Helen Cho
Assistant Treasurer ... ... Miss Laura Yi
Recording Secretary ... ... Mrs. Pak
Corresponding Secretary ... ... Mrs. Yungai Cho
Auditors ... ... ... ... Miss Hall and Miss Marker

Miss Helen Kim spoke of her trip to Denmark and Jerusalem, giving a brief but very interesting account of the things she saw and the impressions obtained.

The treasurer, Mrs. Helen Choi, gave her report for 1927-28:

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The meeting was scheduled to close at noon in order to spend the afternoon in sight-seeing, but because of unfinished business a motion to continue the session in the afternoon was duly accepted. A request was brought in from Manchuria
for two kindergarten teachers and an additional Bible woman. Lack of funds made it impossible to grant this request.

The afternoon was devoted to discussion, closing with prayer by Mrs. Pak.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret I. Hess, Secretary

REPORT OF WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE
HELEN KIM CHEI

Altho I regretted that the Conference chose so poor a delegate, I was very grateful to go to Japan, because it is 20 years since I returned from studying there and I have never visited there since.

Bishop and Mrs. Welch were there, also some of my former teachers, so it was like a home coming to me. I was received with great kindness and hospitality. They had arranged for me to stay in one of the Mission homes, but I enjoyed going with Miss Kitajima to the Kwassui dormitory.

One interesting discussion was about the relation of the missionary to the Japan Church. If one is in evangelistic work she belongs to the Quarterly Conference and so has her place, but those in school work have no connection with the Japan Church. They decided that the only way to solve the problem would be for the missionary to bring her membership from the United States to the church where she attends in Japan but still retain some relation to her home church.

Another discussion concerned the Bible women—the missionaries cooperating with them rather than being in charge of them.

I was interested to see that the kindergartens are closely connected with the evangelistic work. The evangelistic workers
are in charge of the kindergartens. That is right because the parents are interested in what their children attending kindergarten come home and tell them. They also gladly attend Parents’ Meetings, or whatever meetings the kindergartens plan for. By visiting the homes of the kindergarten children they have an opportunity to tell the mothers of Jesus. This relationship of the kindergarten and the evangelistic work greatly impressed me.

At the close of the Conference a farewell reception was given to Bishop and Mrs. Welch. They had a small house made of blocks similar to the Gray House in Seoul—Bishop’s residence. At one side of the house sat a child dressed like a fairy. Ribbons ran from her hand in all directions down under the table at the end of each one there was a gift for Bishop and Mrs. Welch. The idea was that these gifts could only be used in the Bishop’s residence in Seoul, and so expressed the wish for their return. Even though this is true we are glad to welcome Bishop and Mrs Baker to this residence.

I want to express my gratitude to Miss Starkey and Miss Kitajima for their help and kindness to me while traveling. I also want to thank the Conference for giving me the chance to go to Japan.

SUWON DISTRICT
LULA A. MILLER

It was Bible Institute month in Suwon City. One feature of this yearly Institute is a Conference for District workers. The day set for it this year was dark, dreary and chilly. A hush came upon the little company. None seemed inclined to talk. But brazier fires, I knew, would incite memories of their experiences through the year and I sat note book in hand ready for the feast which awaited me. Some of the good things I want to share with you.
Educational reports were given first, and began with the Suwon School where there are 150 pupils. For two days last winter a bazaar was held in the school, various articles made by the girls being on display and for sale. There were about 600 visitors.

In Namyang there are 30 little kindergarteners. One of these said “Mother, God gives us this rice which we eat, does He not? Teacher says we must pray. Let us thank Him.” Bowing her head she said “Thank you” to the Father whom she was just beginning to know. That non-Christian mother was greatly pleased.

Next on the program came the reports of the Missionary Society. There are 30 auxiliaries, 21 for women and 9 for children. Dues paid by the women amounted to Yen 169.90 and the children reported Yen 34.85 making a total of Yen 204.75. The Suwon School reported 70 members in its Society.

The women overcome the difficulty of paying dues for the support of two Bible women in Manchuria and an Indian teacher in India, by gathering and selling oysters, by selling bean-sprouts, eggs, chickens, pigs, small articles for family use, water dippers made of gourds which they have grown in their gardens, baskets which they have woven and cocoons from silk worms which they have reared. Indeed they do anything which their hands find to do in order to pay the Yen 1.20 a year.

Reports of Evangelistic Work were given last. For several years our slogan has been “A Bible class in every church”. This year our aim was accomplished with four extra classes held in prayer rooms. The entire winter was spent in class work by the Bible women and volunteer workers who came for special training in the Normal class last Fall.

Kim Chaksil, when reporting her work said, “Never before have I had such out pourings of the Spirit’s power upon me. Never have there been so many sick; so many demon pos-
seized nor so many whose hearts are torn by anxiety and sorrow. That through Christ I might be sufficient for these conditions and that I might have the promise to the Twelve fulfilled in me was the agony of my heart for days. Claiming the promises as I walked the lonely roads and as I visited in the homes He gave His blessing until it seemed that I only needed to lay my hands on the sick and my prayers were answered; to command the demons and they came forth; to speak to the sorrowing and they were comforted. And because the power of God has been manifested in our midst there have been many additions to the Church. But just as when Jesus was on earth what terrible persecutions follow belief in Him! Many are beaten; others are continually tongue lashed while some are driven from the house to find shelter where they may. One bitterly cold night a Christian woman was beaten by her husband, stripped of all her clothing and thrown out of doors. Crawling on her hands and knees she reached my house where she was clothed, refreshed and comforted.”

The leader of the Chaiam Circuit in her report told the story of Yi Ulsoon, a woman who attended one of her Bible classes. She too had searched for peace. One thousand times in three days she bowed before the image of Buddha. Many trips to temples were made over rough mountain roads. On one of these trips she felt unusually troubled and cried out in distress “Why cannot I find peace?” Suddenly out of the sky she heard a voice telling her to go to a Christian church. Knowing that this would mean only persecution both by her husband and her mother-in-law she continued the temple pilgrimages for seven long years. During this time the family lost all their money. Ulsoon became very ill and finding no help from sorcerers her husband asked the Christians to come to the house and pray for her. In a short time she was restored to health and there was no further opposition to her becoming a Christian.
After the reports finished the women talked on. It was growing late; the brazier had died but in the heart of each was the fire of renewed desire to prove herself worthy of her high calling in Christ Jesus.

WONJU AND KANGNUNG DISTRICTS
MRS. C. D. MORRIS, MRS. S. E. MCMANIS

“If there be good in that I wro’t
Thy hand compelled it, Master, Thine;
When I have failed to meet Thy thought,
I know, thru Thee, the blame is mine.”

These two districts lie largely in Kang Won Province, that part of Korean noted mostly for its mountains, consequently we are forever climbing. We are often amazed to see how impassible the road looks, and as we stand looking we think how different it is viewing the whole to what it was climbing step by step o’er all the way. As the year of work ends and a new year begins, we seem to have come to the top of a pass, and stopping a bit to look back over the year’s work are amazed to see from whence we came and how different many of the experiences seem in the distance from what they did when we were living them. Gratitude is always difficult to express. Someone has said, “Love sometimes is silent, but gratitude must speak.” We are unspeakably grateful for the satisfaction and pleasure it has been to work with our superintendent, Mr. Cynn. His faith, his spirituality, his sympathy and understanding has been one of the joys and comforts of the year’s work. We would not fail to mention the two nurses, graduates of the Pyeng Yang Hospital Nurses Training School. They have cared for both the in-patients and the clinic; they have been on the job every day and many nights.

Bible Women—Wonju District, 7—Kangnung District, 5. If you were privileged to go out and work with these wo-
men on their circuits and then read their reports for the year. You would understand who deserves credit for a good deal of the growth of the year’s work. In Kangnung city each Sabbath over fifty women bring in their rice offering. It amounts to twenty-five or thirty peck of rice a month. When you think of one spoonful taken from each person’s meal two or three times a day, twenty-five peck seems like a very great deal; and when you have heard Mr. Cynn instructing them to send up a little prayer for each member of the family as they take out the spoonful from his or her portion, the rice becomes more than mere rice—it becomes a real offering to God and a means of grace to the giver.

Bible Institutes—Four district institutes were held during the year: two in the Kangnung district and two in the Wonju district. Twenty-three local institutes were held—649 women studied—most of them still having to walk from fifteen to seventy-five miles in order to attend. Besides the regular Bible teaching an hour a day was given to lectures in Hygiene and Baby Welfare by the hospital nurses and doctors.

Home Study Course—149 women are studying in their homes this year. This course which is general throughout Korea in our work gives women an opportunity to learn to read, to do simple mathematics, to read the names of people and places in Chinese, to know something of simple Hygiene, of Church History, and the doctrines of the Church.

Kindergartens—Wonju District, 5—Kangnung District, 4. In Chachun city the Merchants’ Club gave a gift of 320 yen to our kindergarten to fix up the playgrounds and buy new equipment. The Women’s Club gave them an organ. From Chungsyun comes the word that one man has given 300 yen and another 70 yen to build a house for the kindergarten teacher. These are large gifts for Koreans and show that even the non-Christian appreciates the kindergarten.
Preparatory School,—Wonju City—This tiny little school which we have tried to run in Wonju, has received and passed on about one hundred girls and women. It has never had an appropriation, but has been supported by special gifts and local funds. This year there were no self-supporting pupils and more and more we were finding that girls could not go away to other schools without special help, so the financial problems were beyond us. We closed the school in March, sent the girls home, and the young married women and widows to the Bible School in Pyeng Yang. We believe that from that little group several good workers will return to help in the churches.

Korean Missionary Society—The Wonju district has organized eight auxiliaries and the Kangnung district four. 209 yen has been paid in this year. In Wonju city one of the members recently amazed people by bringing an offering of ten yen. She and her husband are exceedingly poor. They have no home of their own, and are not always sure that they are to have anything to eat at the next meal. She was so unhappy not to be able to contribute regularly she made up her mind to prepare a special offering. For five long years she invested her pennies this way and that way, caring for them day and night lest they be lost. At last she succeeded in making the sum just ten yen. At a recent meeting of the society she presented this gift, and her face showed that she had in her heart the joy of having broken her alabaster box for the Master.

Itinerating—Seven trips have been made during the year by the missionary, visiting 32 churches and in 132 homes while on these trips. Somehow as we think back we feel a little more sure that those small prayer meetings, often held on a mat in the yard under a persimmon tree, and those quiet talks we had with women in their yards or in the fields or by the roadside may have brought a bit of
light into dark lives, and may have meant a little more in the Kingdom than some of the more formal things we have done. On one trip when the roads were muddy and it was misty the pastor and bible woman put aside their native dislike for such weather and accompanied the missionary to the neighboring villages to hold prayer meetings. The evening prayer meeting was well started when a commotion outside the door occurred and the speaker had to wait until seven women had found their way in and were seated. What was our surprise when we recognized our friends of the first place! It was not raining now, but the road was deep with mud, and a very cold wind had arisen which they had to face in their four-mile walk back home about ten-thirty that night. Among these women, one was blind. Itinerating may have its hard parts, but when the women are as hungry as that to receive another message of spiritual truth, how one’s heart warms to the task, and how eager we are that our lives here may be helpful to some who seek! There is a song in the Methodist Hymnal that I claim for the itinerant missionary. It is “The Rock of Refuge” the second verse is:

“Oh, sometimes how long seems the day,
And sometimes how weary my feet,
But toiling in life’s dusty way,
The Rock’s blessed shadow how sweet.”

The protection and shade of the Rock make the itinerant part of the trail a pleasant one.

Social Service—Only a beginning, if it can even be called that, has been made along the lines of social service, and that specifically would be classed as Public Health work; The nurses of the hospital have been called into several homes on baby cases, and have accompanied the doctor on other cases. They usually call for several days after the baby comes, bathing it and seeing that it gets a proper start in feeding. Out of the probably 25 cases we know of, at least a dozen babies
have had this special care during the past year. We have noticed that these babies are "better" babies, too. The work that has been done has been an answer to a demand made by the public, for no effort has been made to organize or carry on such work. There has been no place nor money for it. At present it seems hopeful that such work may be really planned and the increasing need and demand somewhat satisfied. Years ago a building was purchased in the very heart of Wonju to be used as an Evangelistic Center— Funds did not come to pay for it repair and equip it until this year, when Mr. Morris' friends sent money to pay all the debt and remodel and equip the building. There are many plans for other work besides the Baby Welfare clinic, which will be housed there, and we shall hope to tell you of interesting results next year.

As we turn to go down the forward trail leading from the pass into the new year of work, we would like to go in the spirit that Van Dyke expresses:

"Not thine, nor mine, to question, or reply,
When He commands us, asking how or why,
He knows the cause; His ways are wise and just;
Who serves the King must serve with perfect trust."

EDUCATIONAL WORK
YENG BYEN

I am thinking of the kindergarten with its enrollment of forty one bright eyed, under the guidance of two fine Christian teachers. How I wish you could see these little faces at Christmas time when that beautiful tree yields such wonderful surprises—some all the way from America; or at Commencement time when they proudly receive a certificate of promotion just like grown ups!

Ten minutes walk from the kindergarten is the girls'
school which has six years of primary work, with a present enrollment of ninety; and two years of high school with about forty in attendance. The old building which belongs to the Parent Board and which has not been in use for several years, has again been drafted into service to house the first three primary grades. As the buildings are on opposite hills this means inconvenience for the teachers who must travel from one building to another. The beautiful spirit of the teachers has been a constant joy throughout the year. Not only do they manifest a fine spirit of sacrifice in carrying an unusually heavy schedule of teaching in the day school for which work they are paid; they also teach without pay in the night school for women which meets five nights a week. I cannot speak too highly of the way in which these teachers, all active Christians, under the capable leadership of Mr. Chay Chai Chan have shared the increasing responsibilities of the school. Without the new high school teacher for which we have been asking so long, it seemed impossible this year to undertake again (after a lapse of a year) the second year high school work; but when the situation was explained all were willing to take extra burdens to make it possible. We are more than grateful for the hours of teaching which the teachers from our boys high school were able to give in order to make the year possible. We are praying that the money for another high school teacher will soon be forthcoming.

We have been grateful for the interest of the townpeople as shown by their contribution of one hundred and sixty yen for the improvement of a plot of ground to enlarge our athletic field which was the size of a tennis court. The local doctor, a strong Christian, gave fifty yen to buy ground in the first place, and then gave considerable time to the raising of the improvement fund. The result is that we have an athletic field which, while not large, is quite adequate for our needs.
The local church is the center of the religious life of the girls and if you were here you could see all the girls who live at the school dormitory travel to and from the church in a body twice on Sunday and to the mid-week prayer meeting. The girls have their own missionary society in which they are much interested. All of our pupils receive Bible teaching twice a week and chapel is held daily each teacher taking his or her turn in leading the service. Early in the morning the voices of the children singing at the chapel service can be heard from our home on South mountain. There are many other girls in the village and in the district who would like to join in that singing but who cannot because their parents are too poor to send them, and the missionary’s money is not sufficient for all of them.

Many thanks to the friends in America who helped thus far in keeping our school in the procession of Christian schools. May the Lord bless you more abundantly as you faithfully serve Him, and share with those on this side of the world your gifts.

YENGBYEN DISTRICT REPORT.
Oct. 1928

It was a great joy to welcome the Shaw family back from America last year and a help to have them living in Yeng Byen. Mrs. Shaw has taught singing and Mr. Shaw has taught Bible in our women’s big classes in the city. Gifts of victrola records have added to the blessing of the portable victrola, which has been taken to Bible classes, new churches, country itinerating groups and socials. Through the year there has been a change of chauffeurs. Because of the new chauffeur whose brother is a skilled electrician in Pukchin we are able to use the electric light plant for the missionary’s home.
and the Bible Institute building. The Koreans have spoken of how the electric light adds to a meeting and helps toward clearer thinking.

After the normal Bible class in January 41 country Bible classes were held. Two big district classes in Yengbyen city and one in Sinchang were held. Because of the breaking up of the ice the auto could not cross the river in the spring to take us to teach the Sinchang class as planned, but others taught and I was able to reach Sinchang for the closing days and the giving of certificates. Yengbyen city for the first time had a very large local class of both men and women including new believers at Korean New Year’s time. By personal work and evangelistic services with the men’s and women’s united Bible Classes over 800 new believers mostly were added to the church. Special speakers like Mr. Pyun who held a Sunday School Normal class have helped in this harvesting of souls. New attractive preaching leaflets were secured and after a meeting of prayer, men two by two and women two by two have gone to do personal work in a certain section of the city. This division of the city into sections so that no part may by neglected by personal workers has been continued in the appointing by the pastor of enough class leaders both men and women for section.

Doubling of church attendance has caused building in several places to accommodate the crowd. The prayer group reported at the east of Yengbyen city last year saw the dedication of their new church during our big Bible class in August. The subscription had been started by an evangelist during our big spring Bible class. One woman gave all her living, a piece of land.

One of the old churches needs repair. Fortunately when the plaster fell in the midst of a sermon it struck my hat and no one else. A Korean said this would be a good way to keep one from going to sleep.
Itinerating as usual has brought crowds to churches with the result in getting new believers both old and young. While on a horseback trip through the beautiful mountains of Maing San near Yangduk, a day’s journey from either an auto or train, I became deathly sick probably from eating some Japanese pineapple. Eating a pill a Korea brought me helped me to go on horseback next day as planned. The next church as well as myself was very weak, but not staying for the evening meeting did not seem to be using faith, and so we stayed. Through personal work and prayer old and young came a long distance to this meeting, crowded the church, listened well, and made decisions for Christ. Inspite of a six o’clock horseback ride next morning to meet the public auto, there was joy giving strength for the trip.

Thirteen Korean Bible women report personal work with over 13,000 people and we are thankful for the 130 women who studied in the August Bible class in comparison to 80 women last fall. Eight women, some with babies, and some very old, walked over 100 miles to come to this class.

We are glad that this last year one new woman’s missionary society was organized, making fifteen on the district. One more children’s society has been started, so that now the schools each have a children’s missionary society. The children have been making thimbles to earn the dues for little children who can neither work nor pay.

It has paid to give work to school children to help them through school. One day a boy cutting wood in the cellar told me of fire. I found the woods near the back of the house afame like a forest fire. The well was a block away with no one to draw water. It seemed hopeless to use the little water in the kitchen in a barrel, but with prayer and doing this little that we could the fire was checked. Before the bottom of the water barrel was reached, the dormitory girls came bringing water like a bucket brigade.
Since my work has been not only district evangelistic work but also the district schools, I want to tell of the increase in the schools and kindergartens. Kutang has a new kindergarten building given entirely by the Koreans.

Please continue to pray that all the needs of the district may be provided.

With much appreciation,

ETHEL MILLER.
**DISTRICT STATISTICS FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**

For The Year Ending March 31, 1928.

The report should cover the last complete school year ending within this period.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name and location of School</th>
<th>Number of Schools</th>
<th>Number of weeks in session (14 weeks for group</th>
<th>Type of pupils</th>
<th>Number of students</th>
<th>Number of students (Day and boarding)</th>
<th>Number of students (Boarding and lodging)</th>
<th>Number of students (Outdoor residence)</th>
<th>Property and endowment (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Income (Use local currency)</th>
<th>Expenditure (Use local currency)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Total students</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Building and land</td>
<td>Fines, scholarships, etc.</td>
<td>Current expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Total income</td>
<td></td>
<td>Total attendance</td>
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<td>5,627.00</td>
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### GENERAL STATISTICS CONFERENCE
For the last complete conference year preceding July 1, 1928

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Evangelistic Work</th>
<th>Welfare Work</th>
<th>Organization on the Field</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Missionaries</td>
<td>Women in the Church</td>
<td>Training Classes</td>
<td>Orphanages, Hostels and Homes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>on Furibough</td>
<td>All Women</td>
<td>Full Members</td>
<td>Baptized During the Year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemulpo</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>1138</td>
<td>190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Haiju</td>
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<td>Hongu</td>
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<td>Yang Byen</td>
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<td>281</td>
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<td>Yichun</td>
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<td>72</td>
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<td><strong>170</strong></td>
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# MEDICAL STATISTICS

From January 1, 1927 to December 31, 1927

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISTRICTS</th>
<th>STAFF</th>
<th>HOSPITAL</th>
<th>OUT-PATIENTS</th>
<th>DISPENSARY</th>
<th>RECEIPTS</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Foreign</td>
<td>Indigenous</td>
<td>Beds</td>
<td>In-Patients</td>
<td>Patient Days</td>
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<td>Traveling Dispensary</td>
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<td>Union Christian Hospital</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>Seoul Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Milk Station: Babies fed 108
| Part time Physician
| Bottles prepared 24,878
| This includes the complete reports for the three Cooperating boards.
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